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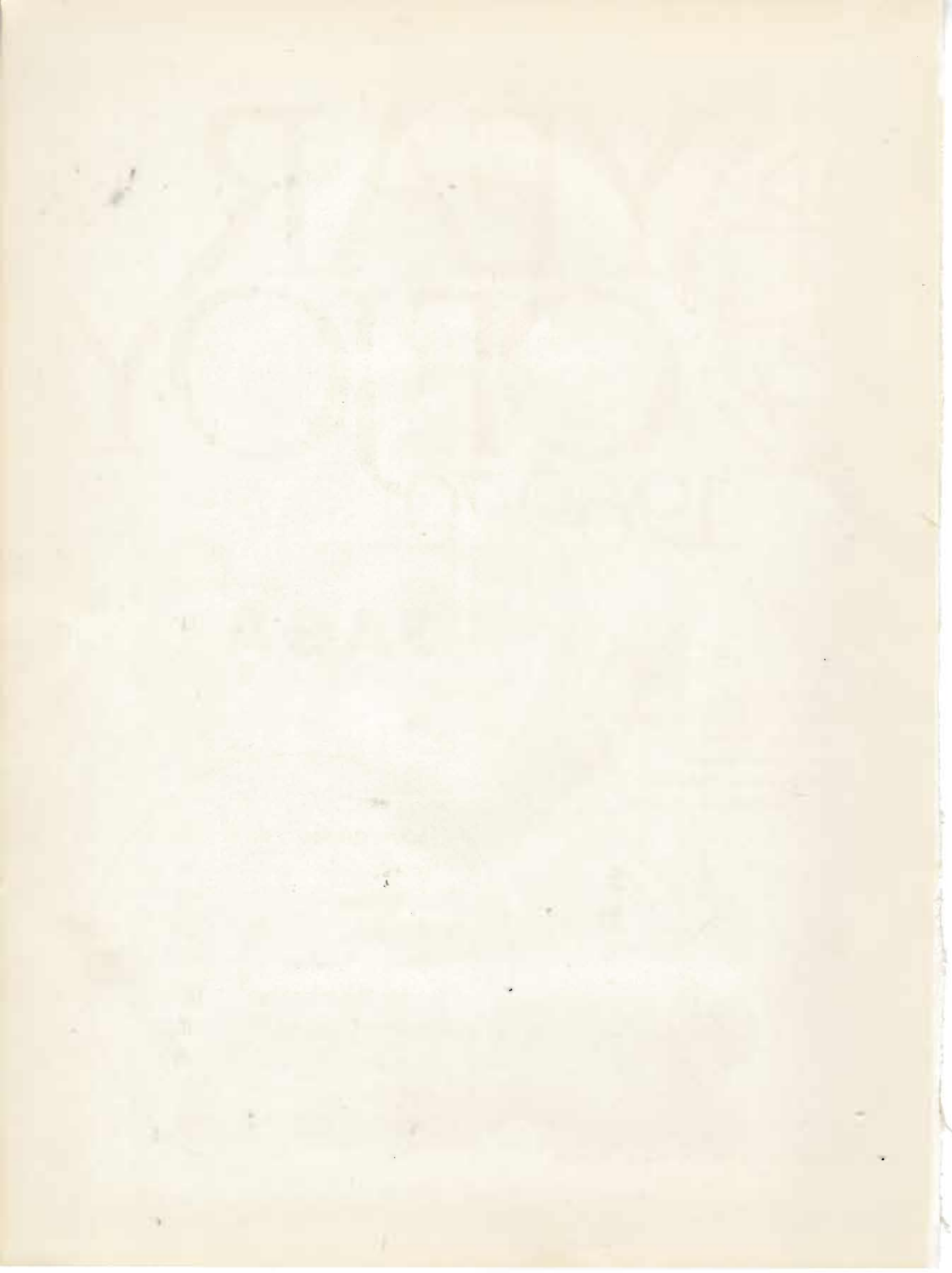
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# YEAR OF JOY

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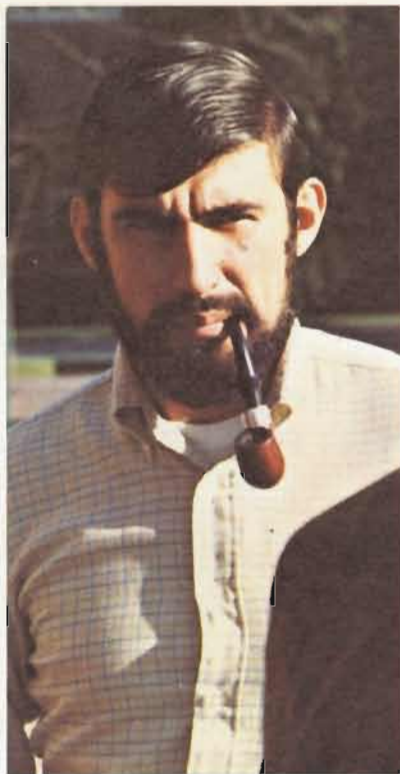
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**Joy Is . . .  
People Being Themselves**

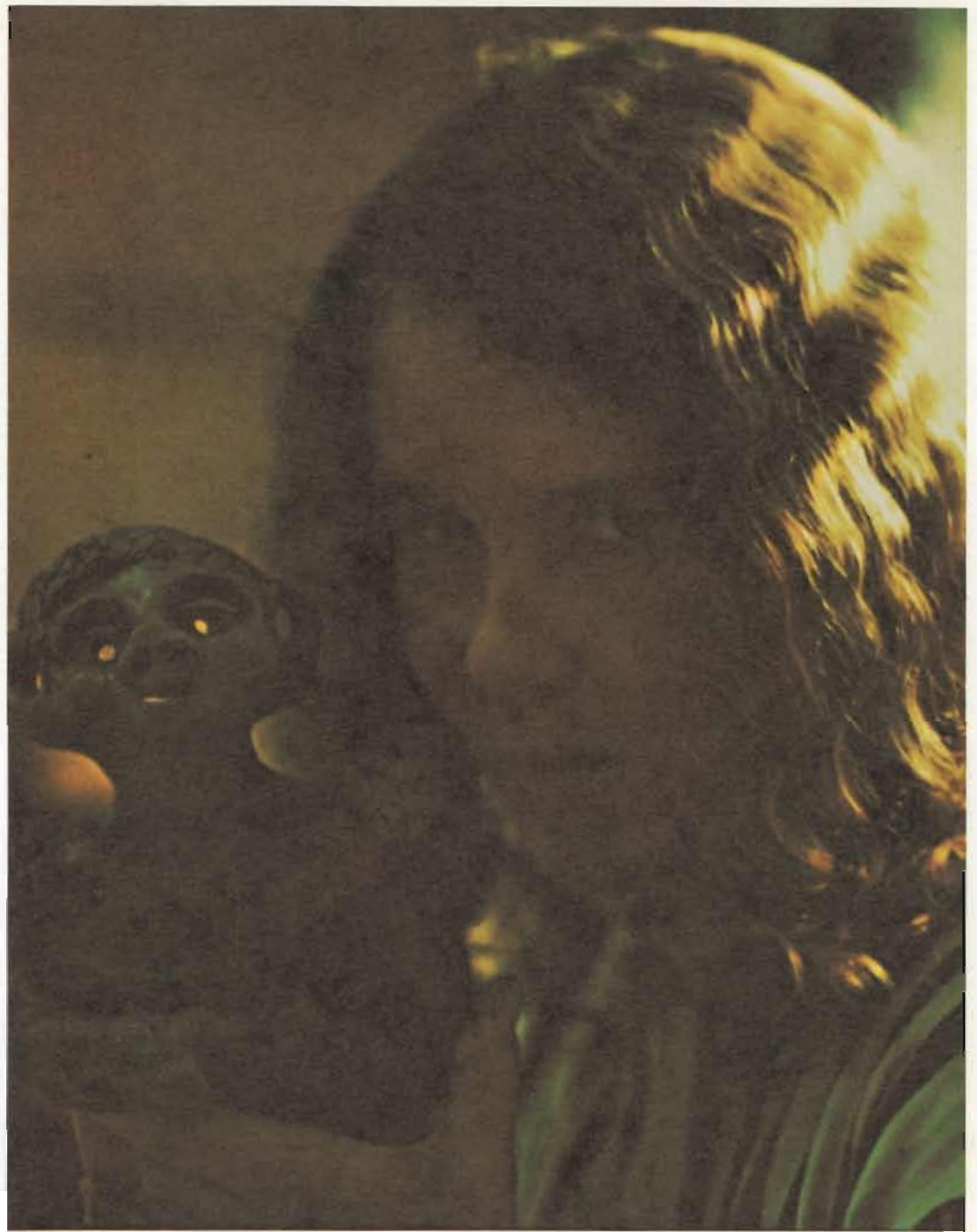


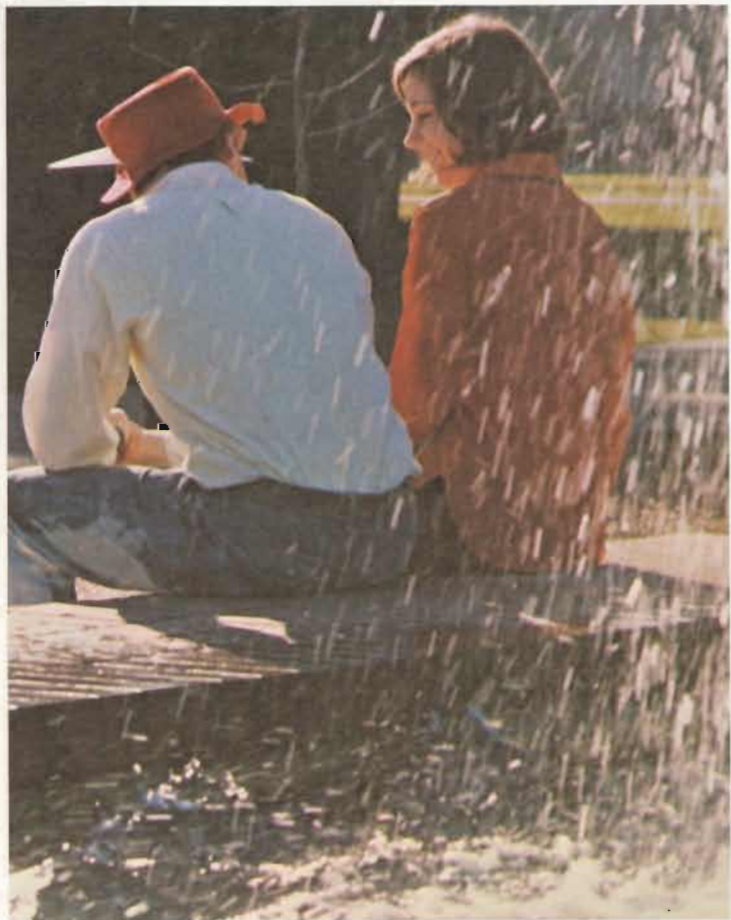
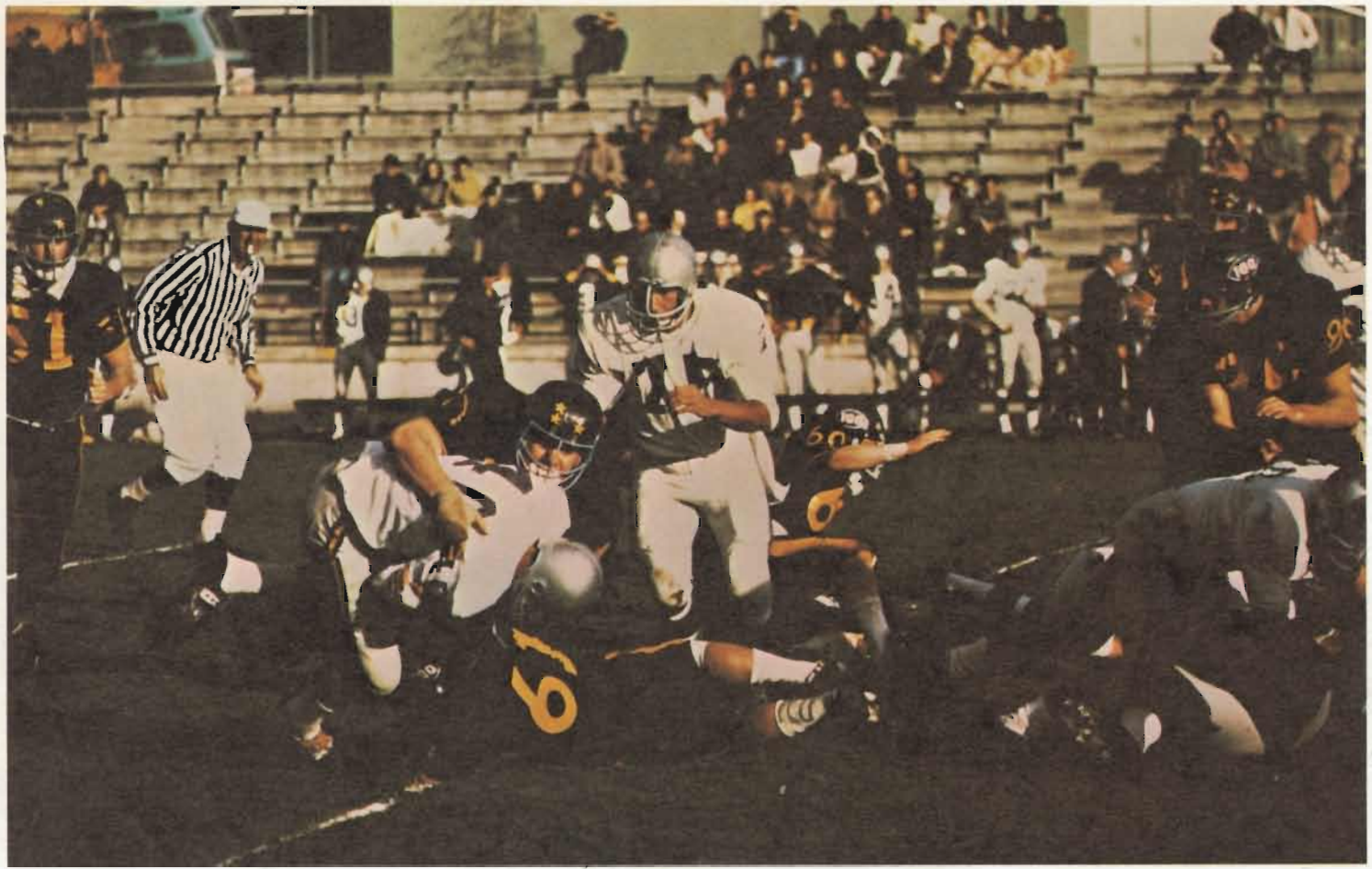




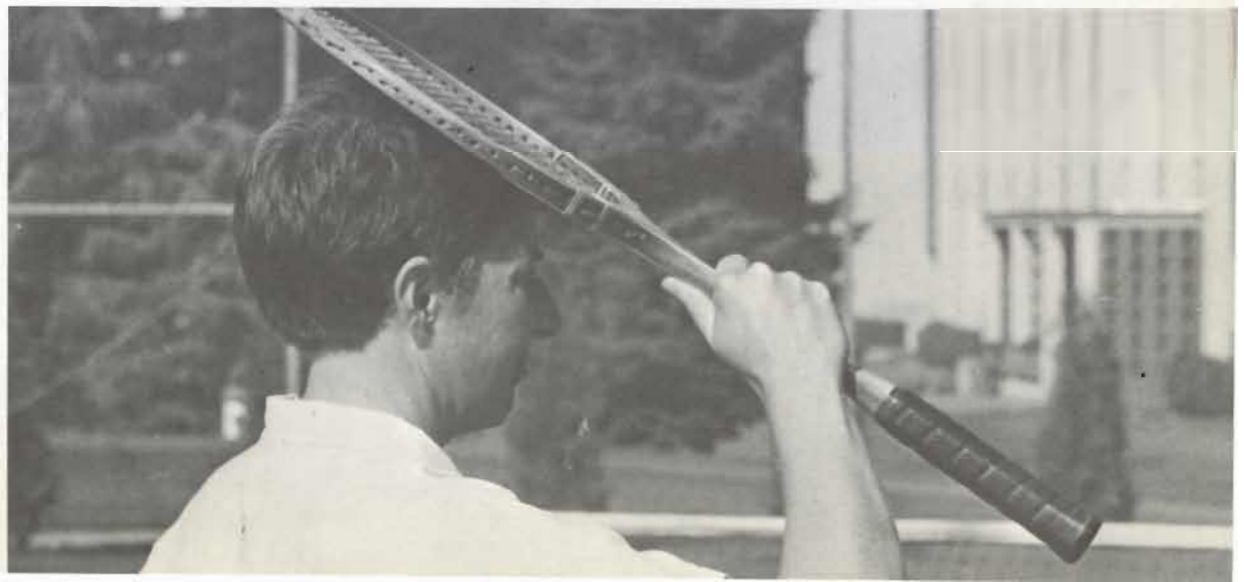
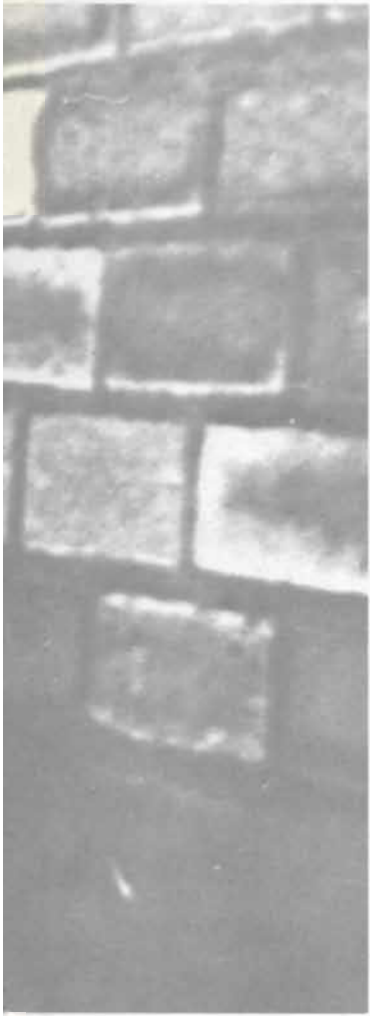




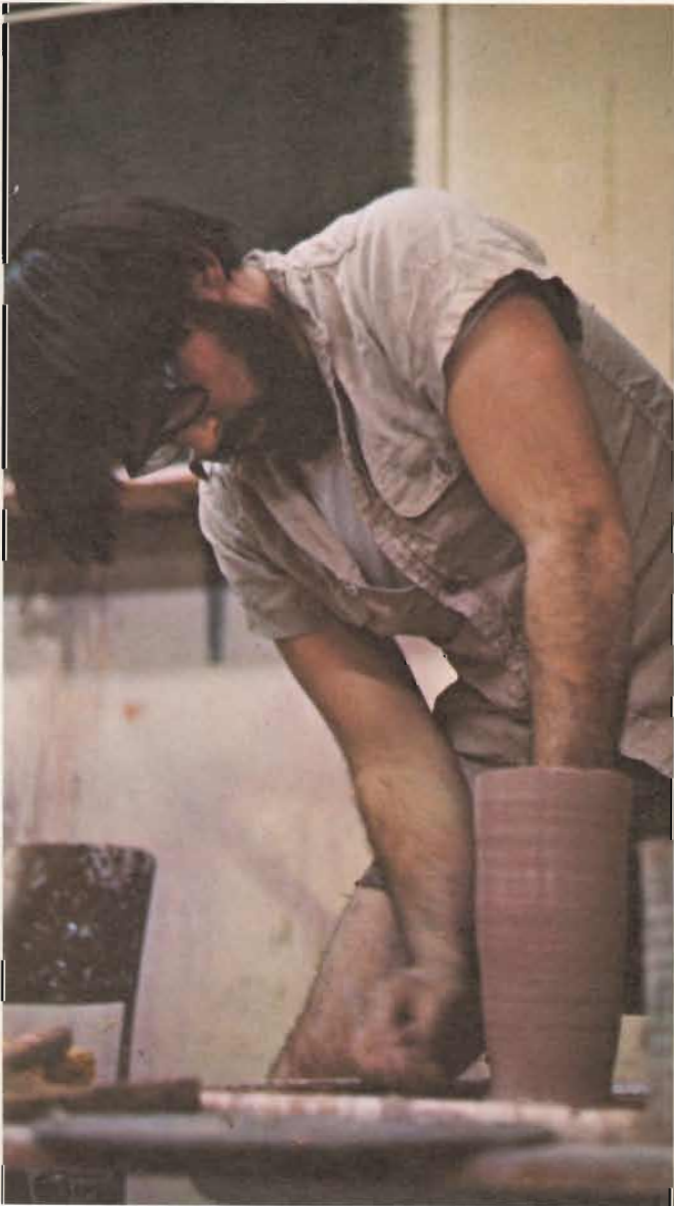
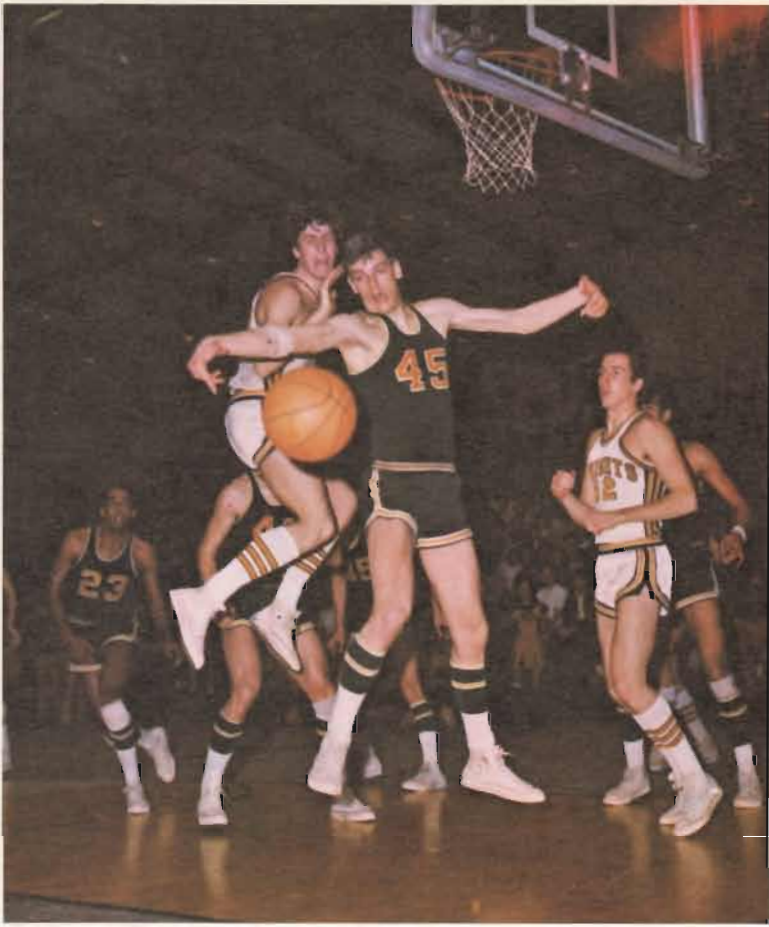


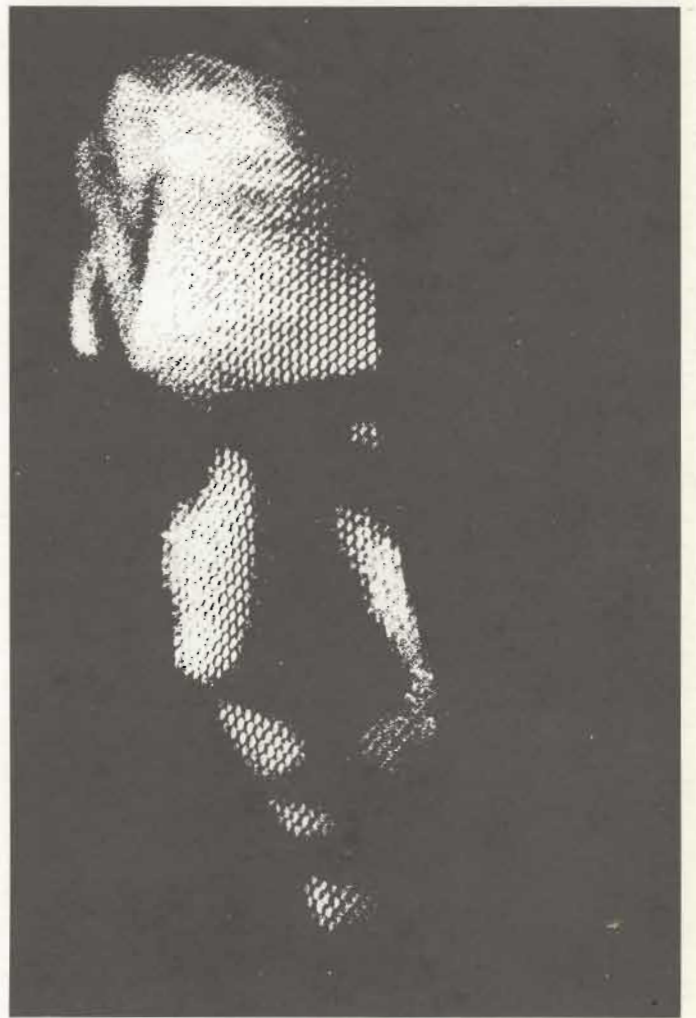










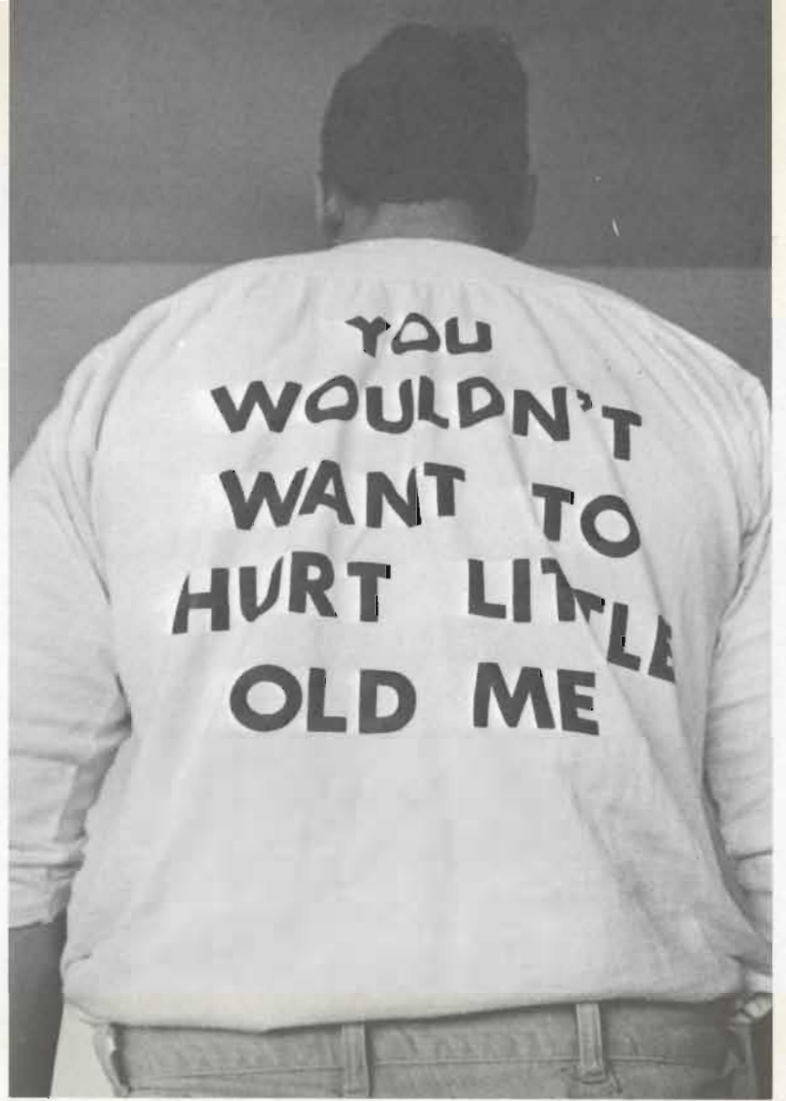


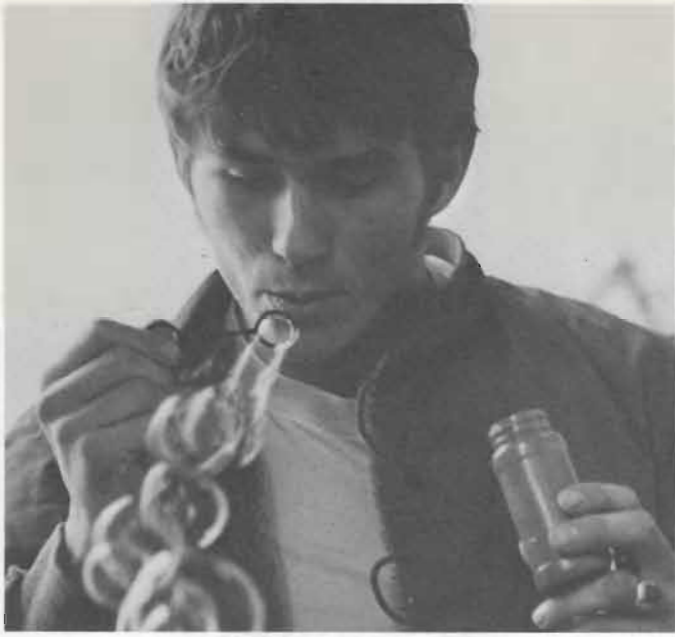








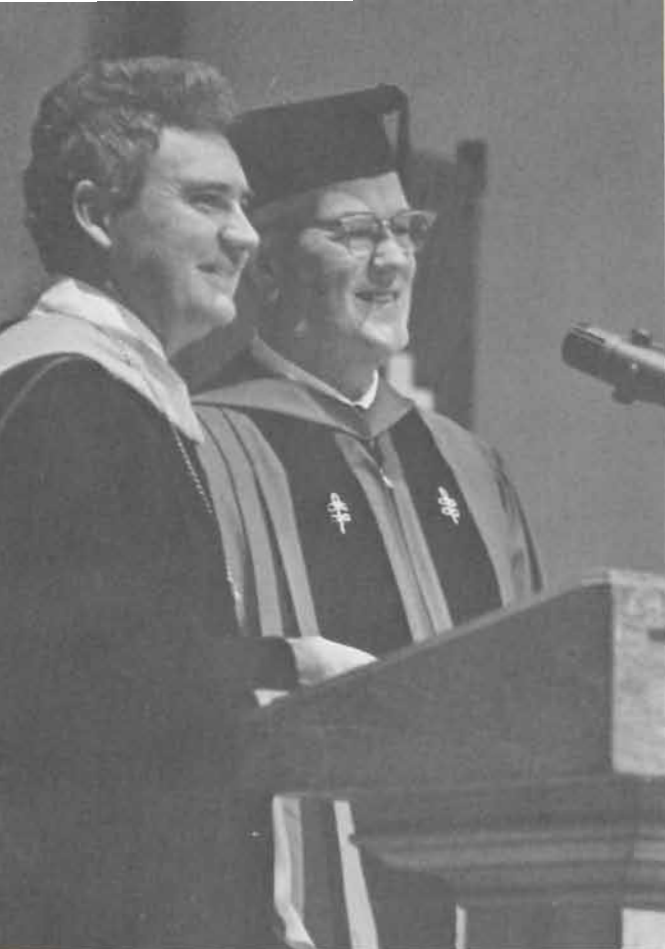






# ADMINISTRATION





"On the 11th day of September, I opened the 79th school year of Pacific Lutheran University with a call for a 'Year of Joy!'"

"In my opening convocation I pledged this administration to the students. I have not changed my mind. The future belongs to the students. They are our dreams unfulfilled. Students, it is up to you to create honest, viable politics, more humane business ethics, and above all, deeper religious concerns. It's but 30 years to the next millenium and you shall be making the decisions that give direction to those days. Do it with joy."

"To some extent many of the great achievements at PLU have been devoid of joy. I sense it at times. Of all people, we, the children of the Christian heritage of love, must approach our tasks with hope, love and joy that come from being a committed child of God through faith in Christ. Therefore, let us be in the vanguard of showing new meanings of joy in living, joy in learning and joy in serving."



"We are faced with the awesome task of doing something about poverty, pollution, population and peace. I, too, am impatient with the system that keeps us from meeting boldly these challenges."



"I solicit the support and good will of the faculty in furthering the excellence of our academic program."

"Together let us meet boldly the challenge of the uncharted decades."





# Doctor Wiegman; Ninth President of PLU



"To distinguished members of the Board, be assured of our gratitude for your services. As you have served well in the past, I can assure you the future shall call for greater efforts on your part. As the governing body, we look to you for council and ask you to be vigorous champions for this University."

"What this world needs is joy—not only for the youth but also for the tired and the old. Therefore, it will be the working premise of this administration that in the decade of the 70's we shall work on new dimensions of joy—joy in living, joy in serving, joy in ourselves, and joy in Christ. I am convinced that a movement towards this goal will, in a dynamic and special way, produce in the days ahead a new type of PLU student."



"Let us, therefore, not judge this administration totally by the number of buildings erected, students graduated, conference championships, ranking and ratings imposed by scholarly bodies. These things are good and desirable, but not foremost for PLU. But let this administration be judged by its impact on graduating a generation of students who care and will, in time, work to seek for all the good life, doing it with joy. This is my hope for PLU."

"To all others of the University campus family: administrators and staff in whatever position, capacity or area, my appreciation for your contributions cannot be over-stated."

"We made up our minds when we accepted the challenge of the office that if we couldn't do it with a sense of fun and joy, we would not come. Well, we are here."



# Administration - The Running of a University



Dr. Charles Anderson  
Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

Administration of a university is a complex business, but steps to simplify it were made during Dr. Wiegman's first year as PLU president. With the office of Academic Vice-President unfilled this year, the title was changed to Provost, and some person is expected to be named to handle those duties next year.

A further change was a series of organizational changes designed to streamline and broaden administrative responsibilities and functions. Three current department chairmen were elected to divisional chairmanships within the college of arts and sciences. They are Dr. Paul Reigstad, division of humanities; Dr. William Giddings, division of natural sciences; and Dr. J.A. Schiller, division of social sciences. The new arrangement will facilitate planning in the three areas of the arts and sciences, presently divided among 14 departments and four sub-departments. One change as far as personnel; Dr. Charles D. Anderson, Dean of the college of arts and sciences since 1965, has resigned his position effective next August, in order to return to teaching.



Dr. Richard Moe, Dean of the College of Professional Studies, talks with Marcia Taylor.

# The Registrar's Office



Peter Koch gets some registration information from Mrs. Carmie Challengren, secretary.



Miss Stephanie Usher checks through the class cards.



Mr. Charles Nelson  
Registrar



Mrs. Nancy Burroughs (left) checks over some papers with Mrs. Loleta Espeseth, Assistant Registrar.

# Office of University Relations



Rev. Milton Nesvig (center)  
Vice President-University Relations



Mr. James Peterson  
News Bureau Chief



Charlotte Jordan  
Receptionist

Mr. Jon Olson (right)  
Director of Alumni Relations



# The Admissions Office

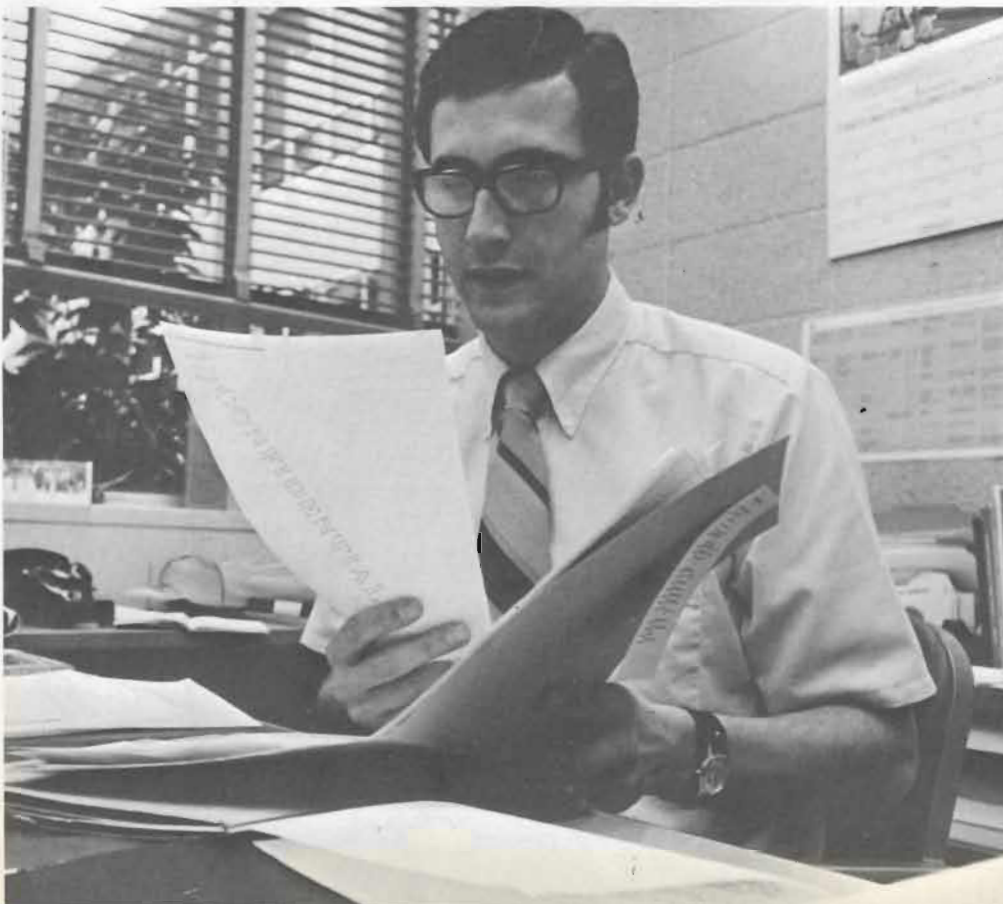


Mr. Mark Andersen  
Assistant Director of Admissions



Mr. Albert Perry  
Admissions Counselor

Mr. James Van Beek  
Director of Admissions



Mrs. Ronald Coltom  
Director of Financial Aid and  
Assistant Director of Admissions

# The Office of Student Affairs



Miss Margaret Wickstrom  
Dean of Women



Dr. Philip Beal, Dean of Men, talks with ASPLU President Barney Petersen (right) and Bruce Bjerke (left).



Mr. Lance Hurt  
Assistant Dean of Men



Miss Mary Lee Webb  
Assistant Dean of Women



Dr. Daniel Leasure  
Vice-President for Student Affairs

Mr. Leighland E. Johnson  
Director of Housing



# Counseling and Testing Center



Mr. Gary Minetti  
Psychometrist & Counselor



Dr. Seiichi Adachi  
Director of Counseling and Testing

Administration of Intelligence Test to student, by Joe Tallakson.



# The Office for Development



Mr. Clayton B. Peterson  
Vice-President for Development



Rev. Arthur O. Pedersen  
Associate in Development



Mr. Marvin Swenson  
Director of the University Center



An artist's sketch of the new University Center.



# The Business Office



Mr. Howard Vedell  
Business Manager



Mr. A. Dean Buchanan  
Vice-President for Business and Finance



Mrs. Betty Gjurash  
Head Bookkeeper



Dr. Dwight Zulauf, left, Director of Data Processing and Mr. Norman Nesting,  
Operations Manager.



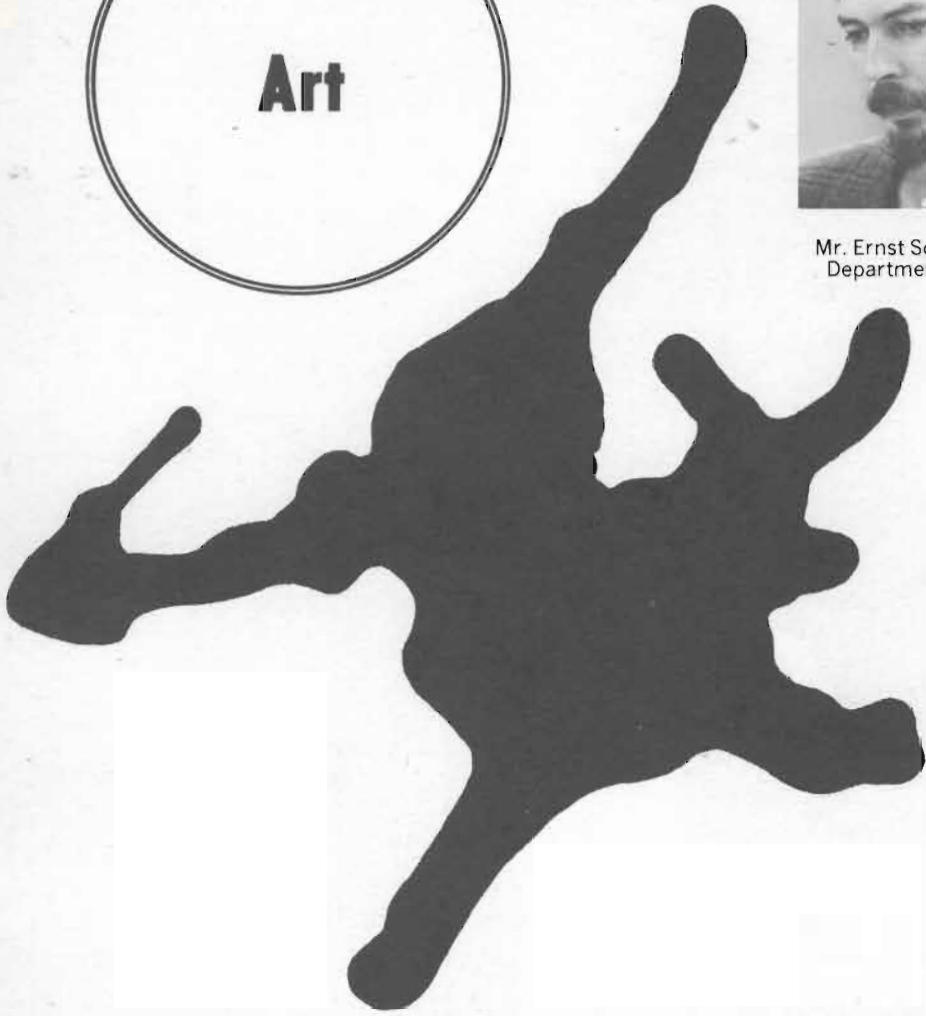
# FACULTY



Art



Mr. Ernst Schwidder  
Department Head



Art takes a new shape in the year 1969-70.

After two hours in the art building, one may decide that throwing a pot isn't all that easy.



Girls get excited as another weekend nears.

# "There Are Moments in Our Lives"



Mr. David Keyes

Mr. George Roskos

Mrs. Marilyn Crockett

Mr. Keith Achepohl

Art is not techniques nor skill, necessarily, but, more appropriately, art is a state of mind, a way to an inner sight. Robert Henri describes it:

"There are moments in our lives, there are moments in a day, when we seem to see beyond the usual. Such are the moments of our greatest happiness. Such are the moments of our greatest wisdom. If one could but recall his vision by some sort of sign. It was in this hope that the arts were invented. Sign posts on the way to what may be. Sign posts toward greater knowledge."



At PLU 10 cents goes a long ways.



David Keyes' interim in glass blowing is quite an experience to all who participate.

One "arty" day seemed to leave a strange form on the grounds of PLU. It was later found to be a product of Keith Achepohl's "Art of the Sixties" class.



# Biology



Dr. Randolph Bohannon



Mrs. Irene Creso



Dr. Arthur Gee



Dr. Ronald Heyer

This past year, the Biology department has developed a new core of classes, which parallel the University's new 4-1-4 curriculum. The core was developed to enhance within the student a deeper appreciation and knowledge of the meaning of life, as well as to give him a background in the principles and goals of modern biology. Along with the new curriculum, dynamic interim courses such as: Man's Future on Earth; Human Reproduction; Genetic Balance and Chromosome Constitution in Humans; and Hormones, Alcohol and Drugs, significantly added to the increasing awareness and concern of the university community.



Jim Rue, from Dr. Heyer's comparative anatomy class, looks to see if lions really do have fewer cavities.

Mrs. Creso shows her students a tree frog while surveying the Tule Lake ecology.



Heather Weaver, Pat Sandahl, and Dave Soderlund inspect an inhabitant of a lake shore community.

# The Continued Search into Life's Mysteries



Dr. Arthur Gee, teacher of Genetics and Microbiology, beams with joy upon receiving congratulations on his new born baby.



Dr. JoAnn Jensen



Dr. Jens Knudsen  
Department Head



Dr. Harold Leraas



Dr. Burton Ostenson



Mrs. Ruth Sorenson



Dan Campbell works intently on his Opossum dissection.

# Business Administration



Dr. Daniel Baty

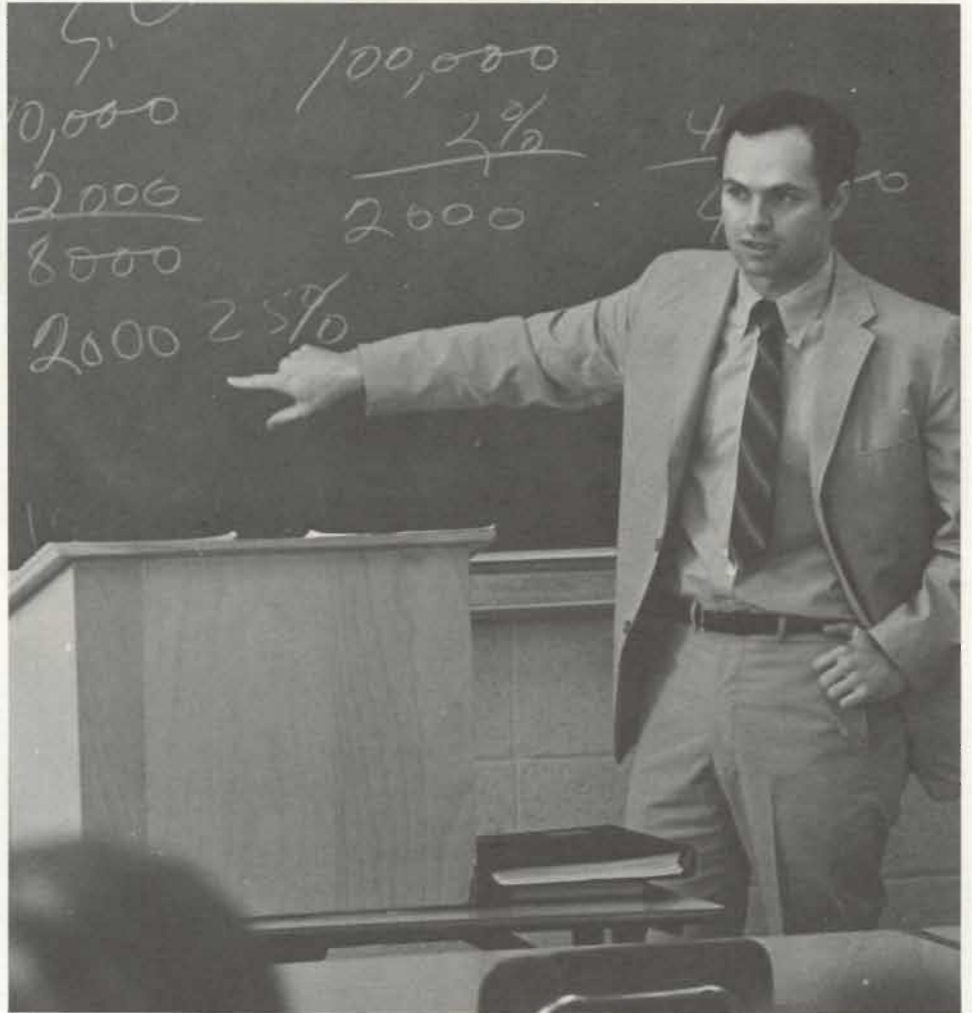
Dr. William Hutcheon

Dr. Gundar King  
Department Head

Dr. Anthony Lauer



Listening intently to student response is Dr. William Hutcheon.



Pointing out specifics of accounting is Dr. Dan Baty.

There's always time for wit in the Business Department: Dr. Lauer and Dr. Baty share a quip.





# Business Pushes for National Accreditation

In the 1969-1970 school year, the Business Department at PLU has dwelt mainly on building and widening its program. One of the aspects of this widening has been the drive for national accreditation. This has been done throughout the year by auditing classes, interviewing the business faculty and reviewing the curriculum in general. Dr. King, the department head, feels that they are ready to apply for accreditation in the fall. This is not to say that the Department of Business has not been recognized in the past. They have had Northwestern and regional accreditation and membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business for quite a while. They are, however, seeking to bolster their membership and increase their participation in their activities. A rating that has evolved from the aforementioned progress is that PLU is one of the top 150 colleges in the field of Business Administration in the country. This is inclusive of state owned colleges as well as private institutions.



With his associates looking on, Dr. King, department head, blows out the candles to celebrate the department's birthday.

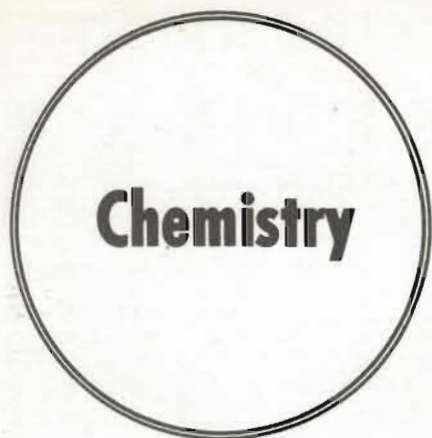
Afternoon classes would be dull without an occasional visit from Dr. King.



Dr. John Martilla    Mr. Keith McMaster    Dr. Charles Peterson    Dr. Dwight Zulauf

Sharing the sideline commentary at the business party are Mrs. Gjurash and Dr. Zulauf.





# Research Grants Arrive



Dr. Duane Catlett

Dr. William Giddings  
Department Head

Dr. Laurence Huestis

Dr. Burton Nasset

Chemistry majors returning in the fall found that thirteen of their number had been involved in full time summer research, thanks to a National Science Foundation grant. The department also had financial assistance during the year in the form of two grants from the American Chemical Society and a sum from Reichhold Chemicals Inc. The Chemistry program continues to expand at PLU in 1970. The high point, this year, came when three students presented research results to a regional meeting of chemists that was held in Seattle on May 9, 1970.



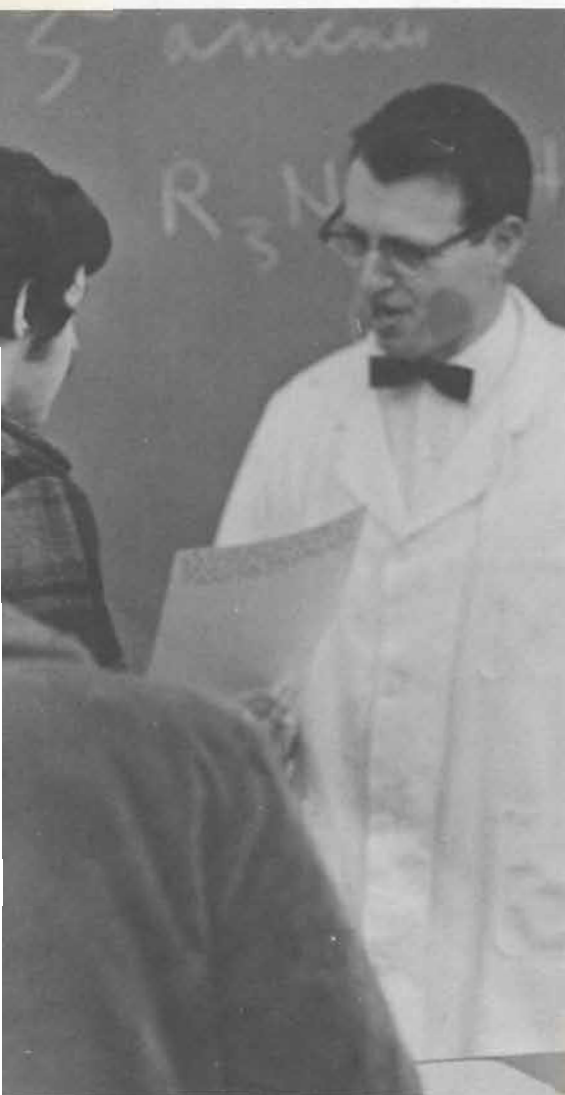
Jim Harri shows serious concentration in his lab work.



Dr. Robert Olsen

Dr. Fred Tobiason

Written exams or lab reports stimulate discussion between Dr. Huestis and his students.



Jo Jamieson carefully operates an organic chemistry experiment.

# The American Economy Program



Mr. Marshal Enderby

Mr. Ronald Genda

Mr. Gary Holman

Mr. Robert Jensen

## Economics

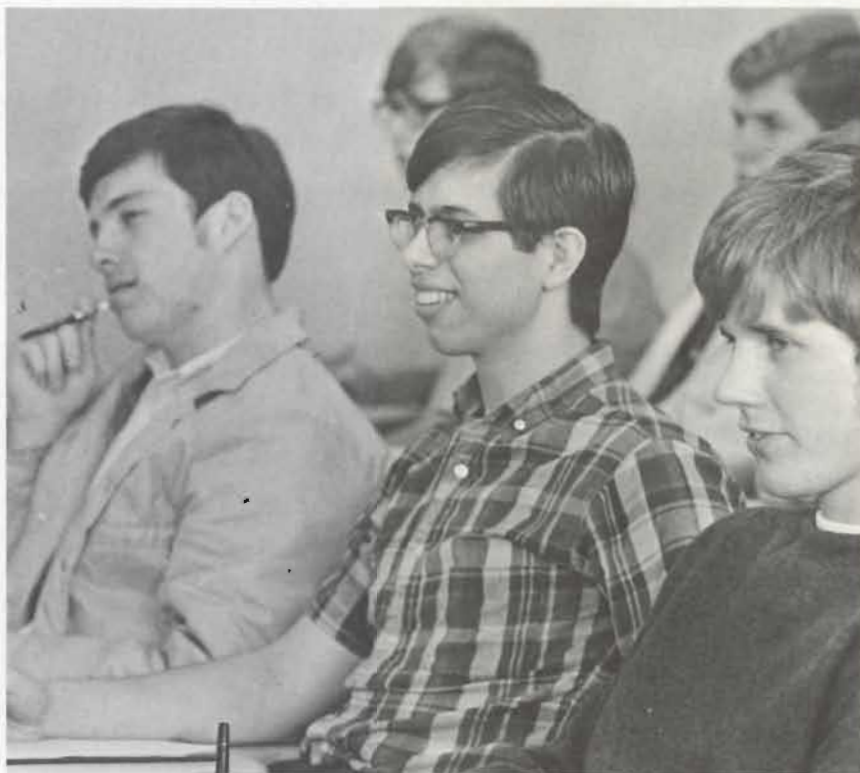


Mr. Enderby corrects tests for his statistics class.

The American Economy Program will soon complete its third year of operation at PLU. This year's program consisted of an even greater extension of last year's activities. The AEP has sponsored courses of instruction both on and off campus. These ranged from economic interdependency of family units taught at Fife Elementary School, to the economic technology of the western movement presented at Chinook Jr. High School and here at PLU an interim course, "Advertising and the Consumer", was offered. The purpose of this type of instruction is to inject a practical economic awareness into as many levels of education as possible. Mr. Genda heads the AEP at PLU and has hopes for continued progress in the summer and the years to come.



Mr. Holman puts emphasis on the concept of costs.



Pondering Price Theory is Mr. Holman's micro-economics class.

# The Challenging Preparation

## School of Education



Dr. Arnold J. Hagen



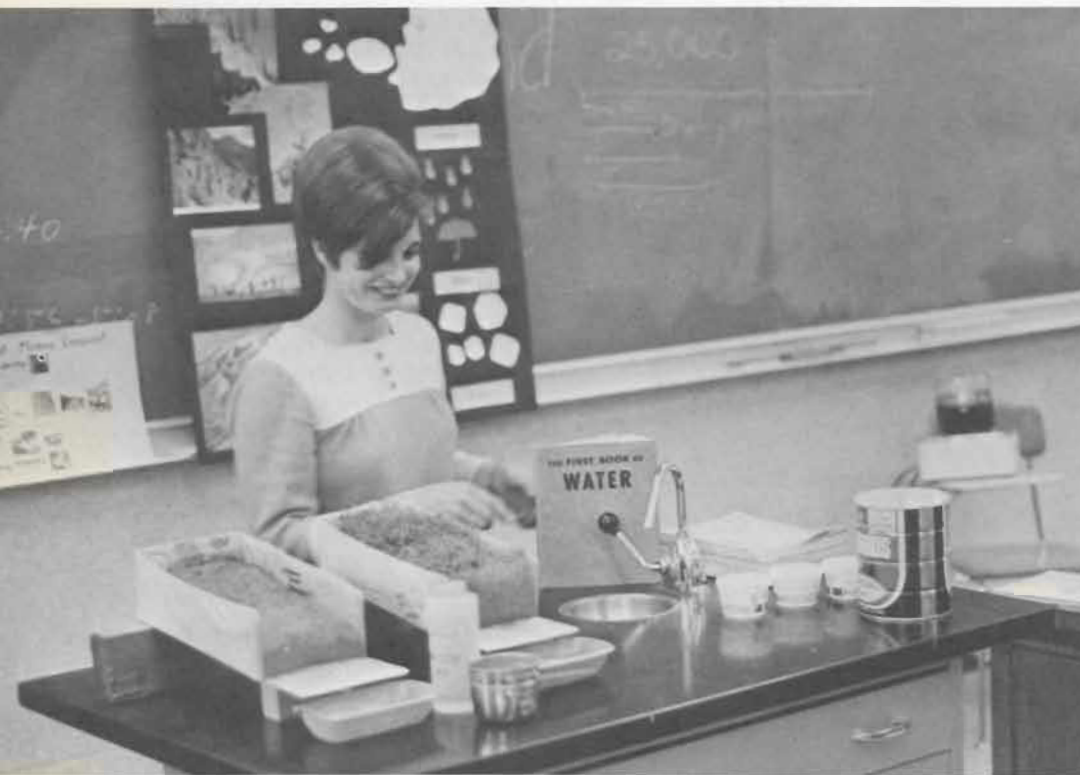
Dr. Kenneth Johnston  
Director of the  
School of Education



Dr. Ronald Jorgenson



Mrs. Marjorie I. Mathers



A science lesson on the effects of erosion is given in Mr. Stein's "Science in the Elementary School."

Children from the public schools participate in a Magic Circle Discussion Group, led by Miss Williamson.



Miss Williamson's education class divides into learning groups.

# of Future Teachers for Upcoming Students



Mrs. Alice J. Napjus    Miss Florence Orvik    Mr. Arne K. Pederson



Pupils are shown on a globe where basic elements are found in the United States.



Mrs. Napjus's class in the teaching of reading learns the importance of teaching correct reading skills.



Maryann Chandler browses at books in the elementary curriculum section.



The aim of future teachers is to help challenge and stimulate young minds.



Dr. Rodney Petty    Dr. Lynn S. Stein    Dr. Jane Williamson

# English



Mr. Paul Benton    Miss Grace Blomquist    Mr. Richard Jones    Dr. Lucille Johnson

The English Department took good advantage of the interim by offering a range of interesting courses: Canadian Literature, Literature of Black Americans, English Prose Fiction, Creative Writing, Studies in Folk Literature, The Age of Ben Jonson, and Faulkner and Warren. Next year, the department hopes to also take advantage of the foreign study possibility by offering a tour of London's theaters, headed by Dr. Klopsch. Miss Anne Knudson is retiring this year after having taught at PLU since 1946.



The Literature of Black Americans, an interim course taught by Miss Anne Knudson.



When the sun comes out no one wants to stay inside, including this class lead by Mr. Jones.

# Interim Offers Advantages for New Courses



This is one way of getting involved with literature.



Dr. Raymond Klopsch      Miss Anne Knudson      Dr. Paul Reigstad  
Department Head

A small gift is given to Miss Anne Knudson, retiring English Professor, by Mrs. Linda Olson; honoring her at a faculty dinner.



Mrs. Hazel Pete, a Chehalis Indian woman discusses Indian lore and related Indian legends with Miss Bloomquist's interim "Studies in Folk Literature" class.

# Study of Foreign Languages -



**Foreign  
Language**



Mr. Glenn Blubaugh



Mr. Samuel Carleton

The study of a foreign language takes place in the language laboratory as well as in the classroom. During two weekly sessions, students hear tapes by native speakers and are provided with regular periods of listening to pronunciation, intonation, and the use of correct grammatical forms.

Five new teachers were added this past year, and another full-time Spanish professor will be added to the department next year. A major in Spanish will be offered in addition to majors in German and French which are already offered.



Dr. Louise Faye



Mrs. Katherine Monroe



Ragna Fotland makes a presentation in her Norwegian class.



Dr. Rodney Swenson  
Department Head



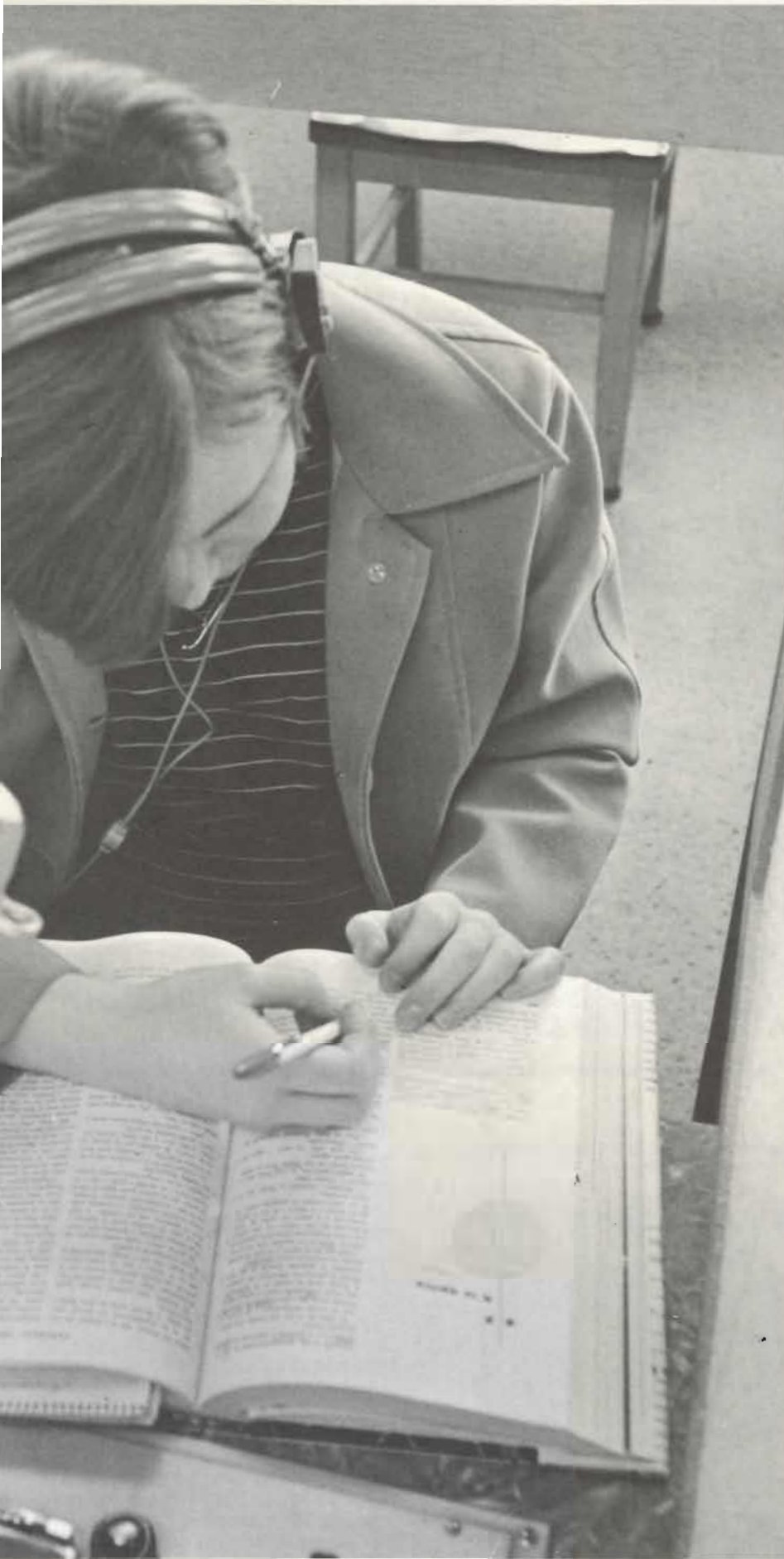
Mr. Audun Toven

The 7:50 A.M. lab group(?)





# A Necessity in Today's World



Cindy Maxin studies in the language lab.



Parlez-vous Français?

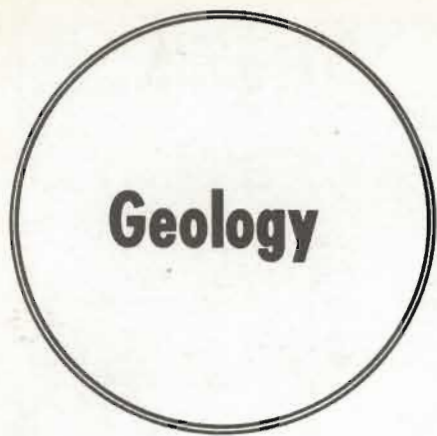


Mr. Paul Webster



Mrs. Mary Wolter

# Geology Tour is Successful



Dr. Brian Lowes



The unique thing about this tour was that campers were used as transportation instead of planes, trains, or cars.



A group of geology students study some interesting rock formations during a rest break.



Some of the students on the tour study one of the salt pools that frequent the area.

Probably the most breath-taking moment of the whole trip was when the group first saw the Grand Canyon. This picture doesn't even come close to the true beauty of this scene.



The Geology department is the smallest department on campus, having only one professor, but despite its size it is very active. This is proven by the fact that it sponsored a tour to the southwest for the Interim break. Under the able tutelage of the lone professor, Dr. Brian Lowes, this tour covered thousands of miles visiting places such as the Grand Canyon and Death Valley and journeying through Oregon, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming, and Utah. Experiences had and knowledge gained through this tour will add greatly to the understanding how and why our world is shaped the way it is.

# PE Experiences Year of Change

## Health and Physical Education



Here a group of students do their own thing in a free exercise period during one of the freshmen activities classes.



Rochelle Rysanek tries to score in a girls' softball class as another girl waits to put her out.



Dr. David Olson  
Department Head

Mr. Joe Broeker

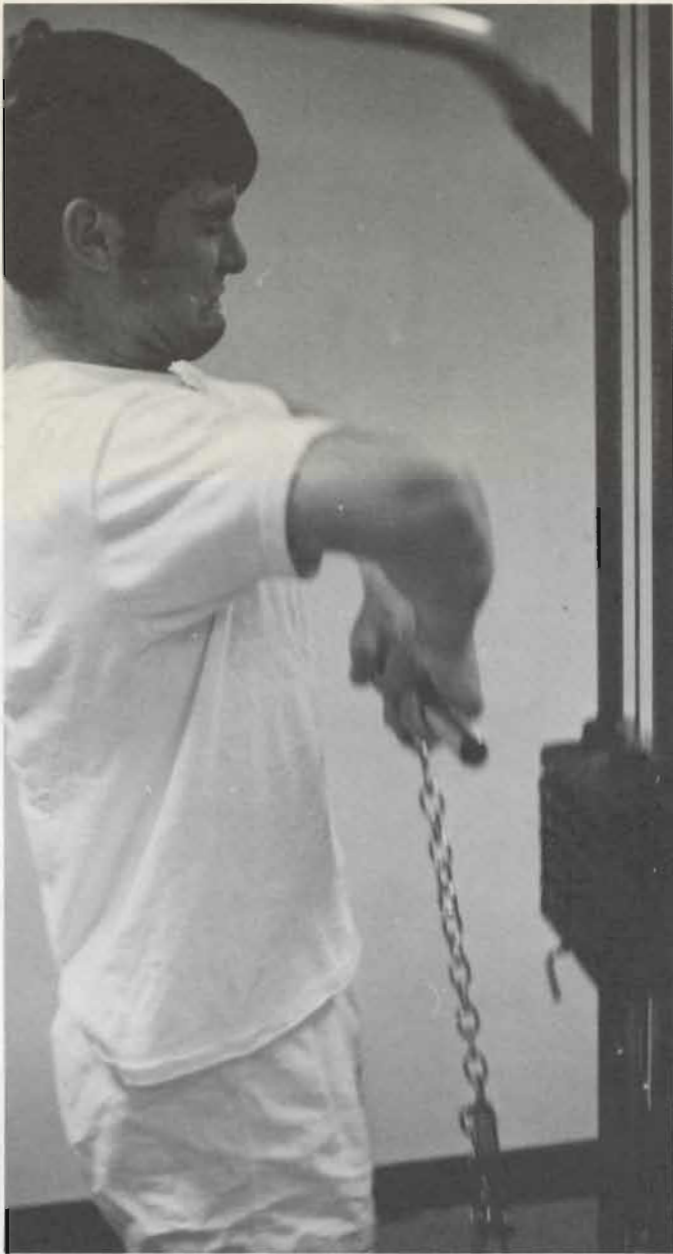
Mr. Roy Carlson

Mr. Paul Hoseth

Head football coach Roy Carlson watches some of the Lute's game films in his office prior to the important game with Willamette.

Candy Myron misses an attempted bunt during a girls' PE class.





Dale Soden's face shows just how hard weight training class really is.



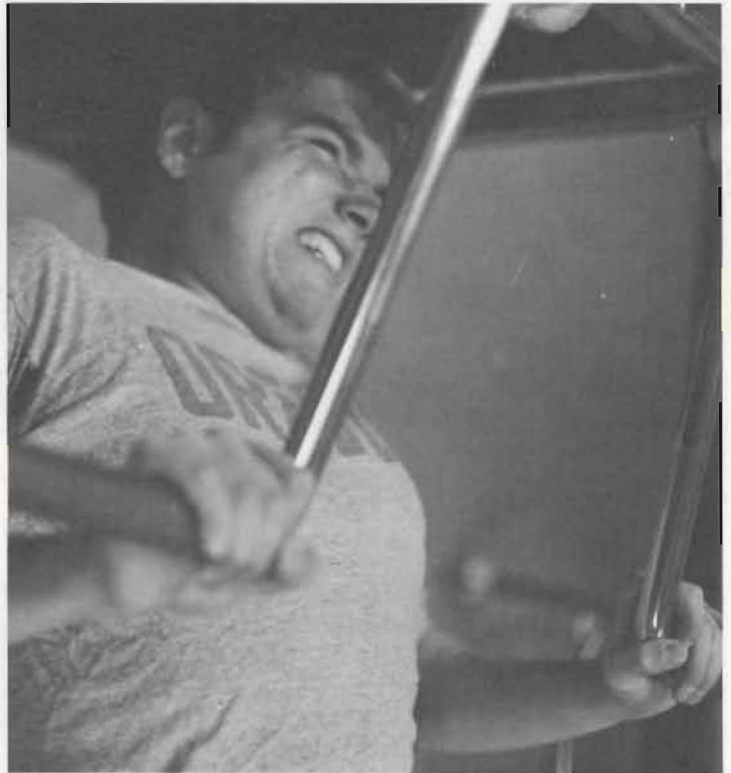
Mr. Gene Lundgaard



Mrs. Carolyn Phillips



Miss Sara Officer



Circuit weight training might just be the most physically exerting class in the Physical Education Department. Here Mike Hanlon shows how strenuous it can be as he works on the bench press.

The 1969-70 Health and Physical Education Department might well be considered one of the most rapidly changing departments on campus. Under Chairman Dr. David Olson, who is in his second year, the department has added several new instructors, moved into a new physical education building, and brought about changes in the grading system. Recently completed Olson Auditorium provided many new and interesting activities, like the weight lifting area with its Universal Gym. It also provided the girls their own facilities in Memorial Gymnasium. The final change was from the regular "A" "B" "C" etc. grading system to an "A" "P" or "E" system which seems to be more suitable for the activity type classes.



Co-ed freshman activity class engages in exercises that test coordination.

# Olson Offers Variety of University Events



Olson Auditorium is the most expensive building on PLU's rapidly changing campus. Work on the building began in 1968. A year and a half and \$2 million later this building stands as one of the most attractive buildings on lower campus. The building is named after Clifford O. Olson, an ex-PLU football coach. The key word in describing Olson would be variety, for the building houses facilities for handball, gymnastics, badminton, wrestling and basketball. The field-house provides indoor facilities for all sports.



Coach Gene Lundgaard, top photo, left, explains to the member of Rec-Nite how to play field soccer, while Tim Brueckner listens. The result was the action in the picture below.



Evelyn Tisdal participates in the free-throw contest during Rec-Nite.

This action depicts one phase of the gymnastic equipment in the southern balcony of the auditorium. Other equipment in the balcony consists of parallel bars, a spring board, a side horse, and a high bar all of which can be used at the same time.



This volleyball game took place on the Uni-Turf installed in Olson Auditorium this fall.



# History Department Meets Interim's Challenge



This was the first year of the new 4-1-4 semester system and the challenges it brought were two fold. First, to provide interesting semester courses in 16 weeks, and second, to provide exciting and informative classes for the newly constructed Interim. The History Department met the challenges by providing new semester classes and two off-campus trips during the Interim. One of these tours was headed by Dr. Aurthur Martinson. It went to Death Valley. The other, headed by Dr. Philip Nordquist and Dr. Walter Schnackenberg journeyed to Italy.

One of the many interesting sights seen during the tour of Italy was the leaning Tower of Pisa.



Dr. Philip Nordquist lectures to his Western Civilization class.



Some of the students who went to Death Valley refresh themselves at one of the small streams that frequent the Southwest.



Dr. W.C. Schnackenberg  
Department Head



Mr. Elvin Akre



Dr. Arthur Martinson



Dr. Philip Nordquist



Dr. Peter Ristuben

# With Tours to Europe and Southwest



A group of students gather around one of the nation's many information signs. This one tells how Golden Canyon was formed by wind and rain.

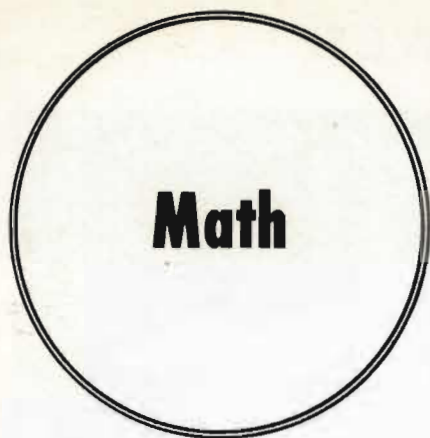


This is one of the many guides used during the trip through Italy. She is showing the tour some interesting points about Naples.



Death Valley Scotty's castle was built in the 1920's by two men, one a prospector and the other a millionaire. It took almost ten years to build and is equipped with a large swimming pool, a plaza or courtyard, and many fireplaces.

# The Changing World of Math



Almost every major field of endeavor requires at least some working knowledge in math. This year, Business Administration majors were required to complete, for the first time, a new course, finite math; in order to graduate. During the interim one of the more interesting courses in math was, "Humanities of Science" which combined the students and faculty of the math, physics and chemistry departments.



Books as always are the fundamentals for any course.



Mr. Gary Coats



Mr. Robert Fisk



Dr. Johnson relaxes by playing the Spanish guitar.



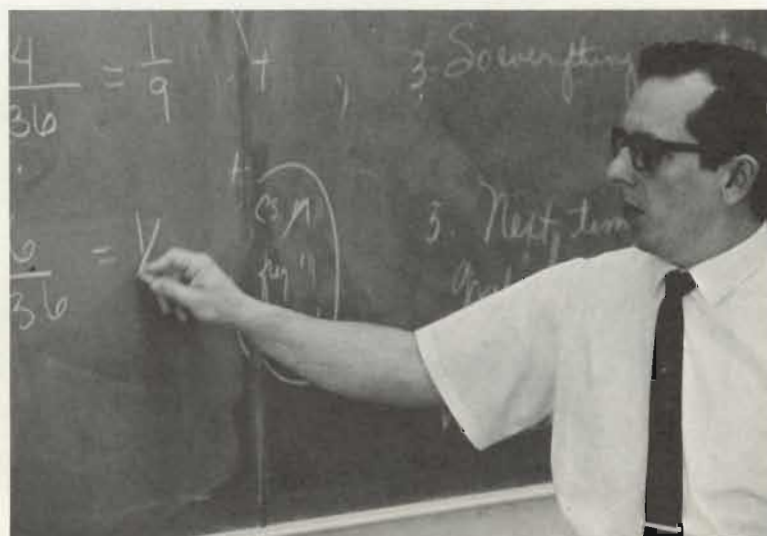
Dr. John Herzog  
Department Head



Dr. William Johnson



Mr. Gary Peterson



Mr. Peterson presents some basic mathematics to his calculus class.



# A World of Opportunities



Mr. David Dahl

Mr. Gordon Gilbertson

Miss Vivian King

Mr. Calvin Knapp



Mr. Jerry Kracht comments at a University Orchestra practice.



Mr. Jerry Kracht

Dr. Lawrence Meyer

The Music department can very well be proud of its success. The faculty consists of many capable instructors as well as talented performers. Majors are offered in a wide variety of categories from voice to brass.

Individual and group performance is stressed. The music major has many opportunities to express his vocal and/or instrumental ability, i.e. through the Choir of the West, University Chorale, Band, and Orchestra. Wednesday Noon Music is presented weekly for the enjoyment of the faculty and students. This is a series of recitals given by music majors and faculty.

During the interim the opera workshop class, taught by Mr. Sare and accompanied by Mrs. Sare, began rehearsal for two operettas which were performed in February.

Something new is to be tried for the next year. Instead of a spring musical this year, the Broadway musical, "Man of LaMancha" will be offered in the fall of '70. Under the direction of Mr. Robbins, tryouts began in May.





Mr. David Robbins

Mr. William Sare

Mr. Maurice Skones  
Department Head



Mr. Dahl practices on the organ in Tower Chapel.



Mr. Gilbertson directs the University Band.





Dr. Doris Stucke  
Department Head

Mrs. Margaret Coutu

Mrs. Lois Jacobson

Mrs. Anne Lee

# School of Nursing

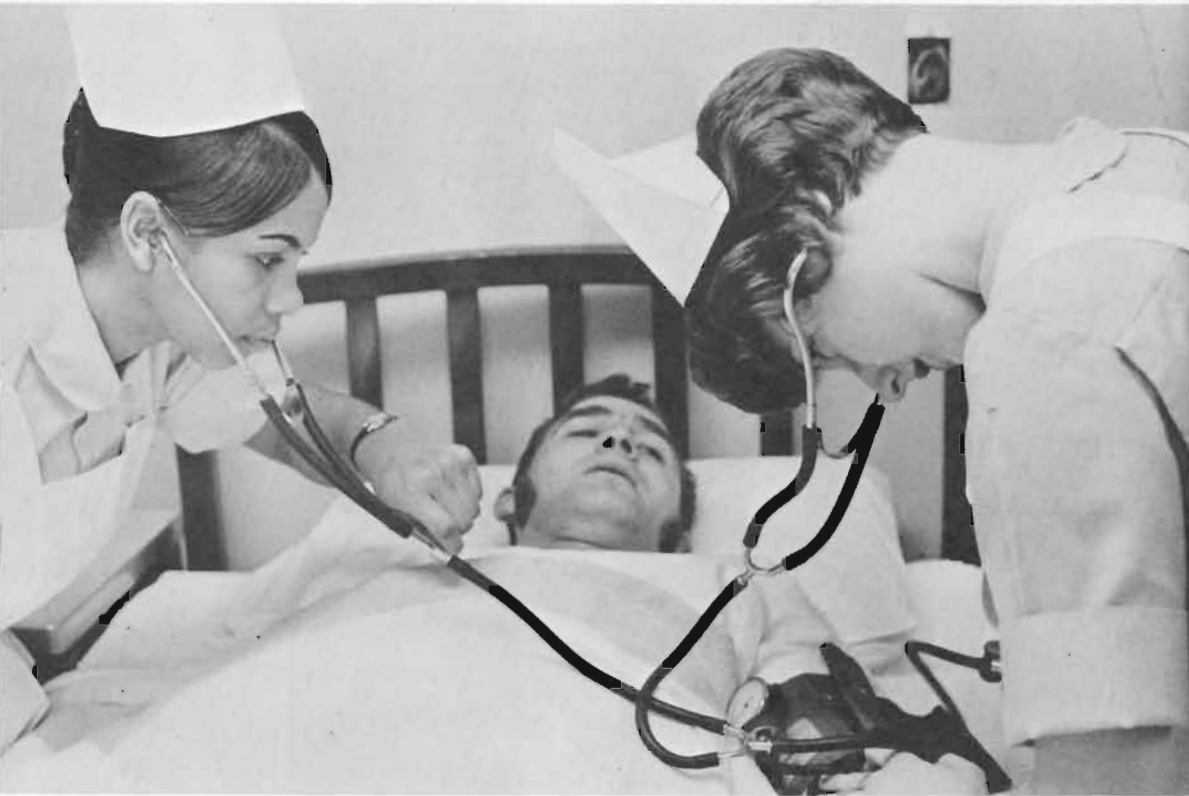


The annual capping ceremony highlighted a busy year for sophomores.



Tears of joy are shed by these sophomore students as they ponder their future in nursing.

The Nursing Department at PLU offers students an experience unlike that of any other department. As a sophomore, the student spends a busy year preparing in the fields of general medical-surgical nursing. The juniors experience first-hand the joys of motherhood in maternal nursing by adopting an expectant mother and helping her through pregnancy. The seniors finish up their general nursing background with an intensive unit in public health. This year the School of Nursing received a federal grant to enable a curriculum revision in an attempt to meet the challenge of today's world.



Techniques of general nursing care are practiced in simulated situations by Shirley Coleman, Paul DeWeese, and Margaret Hult.



Miss Josephine Fletcher



Mrs. Linda Olson

# Learning to Care for Others



Mrs. Cone directs Janice Cogley in the use of a cardiac monitor to obtain an e.k.g.



Mrs. Bonnie Anderson Mrs. Beverly Easterwood



Mrs. Cone and Janet Hansen demonstrate the use of an emergency cardiac resuscitator.



Another day at the hospital emergency ward ends.



Mrs. JoAnn Jewell Miss Wilma Peterson

# Students Learn From Teachers and Students



Mrs. Dorothy Cone



Mrs. Penny Leake



Charolette Jeffery explains the utility of everyday items such as newspaper and safety pins in Disaster Nursing.



Shirley Coleman concentrates on determining a patient's heartbeat.



Charolette Jeffery enlists the aid of Nancy Reneau in this demonstration.

# Man and His Mind

## Philosophy

During the past year, the main event of the philosophy dept. was an interim tour of Italy and Greece. Places of study included Rome and Athens. Dr. Huber and Dr. Arbaugh accompanied the students on this tour.



Two students climb the hills of Greece.



Jerry Gugel sits on a German pillbox on a beach in Italy.



Two students dig in the ancient ruins of Greece.



Dr. Curtis Huber



Dr. Kent Simmonds

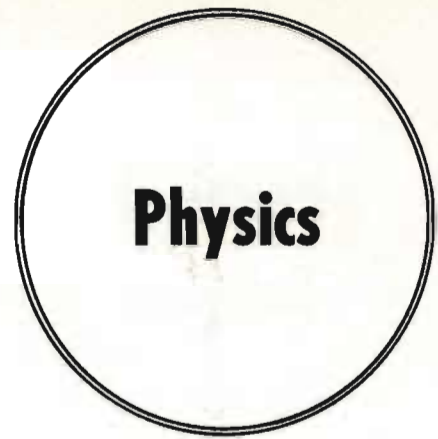


Dr. George Arbaugh  
Department Head

# Concepts of Life



Brett Bennett and Dana Otterholt work together on a light experiment.



This year the physics department received two grants, one from the General Electric Foundation for \$2500 and \$1400 from Granville-Phillips Corp. In the line of academics, a new course guided towards teaching physics in the secondary level was added.



Dr. Sherman Nornes explains an apparatus to Don Swanson.



Dr. Sherman Nornes  
Department Head



Dr. Kwong-Tin Tang



Dr. Harry Adams



Dr. Clarence Jacobs



Dr. Clarence Jacobs goes over an experiment with his class.

# To Exercise Right and Duty

## Political Science



Dr. Lowell Culver

Dr. Donald Farmer  
Departmental Head

Mr. Joseph Lowe

Dr. Paul Ulbricht

Studying Political Science trains the student for the exercise of his rights and duties as a citizen by giving him a better understanding of our Democratic Political Processes and conflicting Political Systems. In an effort to widen the understanding of these processes and systems, the Political Science department added four courses to its curriculum during the Interim. The courses offered on campus were: Comparative Government and Political Life in Washington D.C. Off-campus courses offered were: Urban and Regional Planning which traveled to the San Francisco Bay area and to Vancouver B.C. and the United Nations Seminar which traveled to U.N. headquarters in New York City.



Students discuss U.S. political objectives in the light of current activity in Southeast Asia and at home.

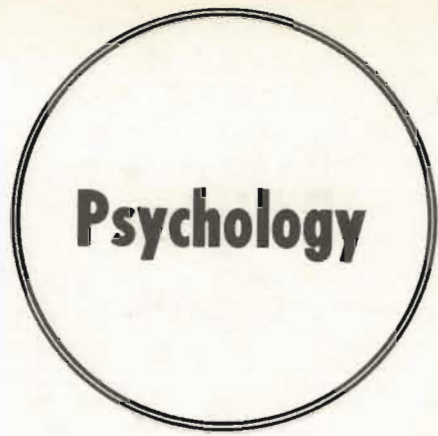
Mr. Lowe's annual Tea Party gives his students a chance to enjoy oriental culture from a perspective not normally experienced in the classroom.



Dr. Farmer presents differing concepts to his Recent Political Thought class.



# Theories Given Application



## Psychology



Dr. Jesse Nolph strives to excite his students to make applications of social psychology in their lives.

Psychology is a scientific study of behavior and experience. To give added opportunity for students to engage in this type of study, the Psychology department this year instigated four new courses over the interim: Current Developments in Psychology, The Culture of Poverty, Black Culture, and Involvement in Therapeutic Community. These gave majors and non-majors alike the chance for increased understanding and insight into the behavior and experiences of human beings.



Karen Larsgaard and Pam Wiklund wait for the beginning of Mr. Minetti's Intro. to Psych. lecture.



Bob Quesnell writes furiously to keep up with his Social Psychology lecturer, Dr. Nolph.



Dr. Harold Bexton  
Department Head

Dr. Brandon Holmberg

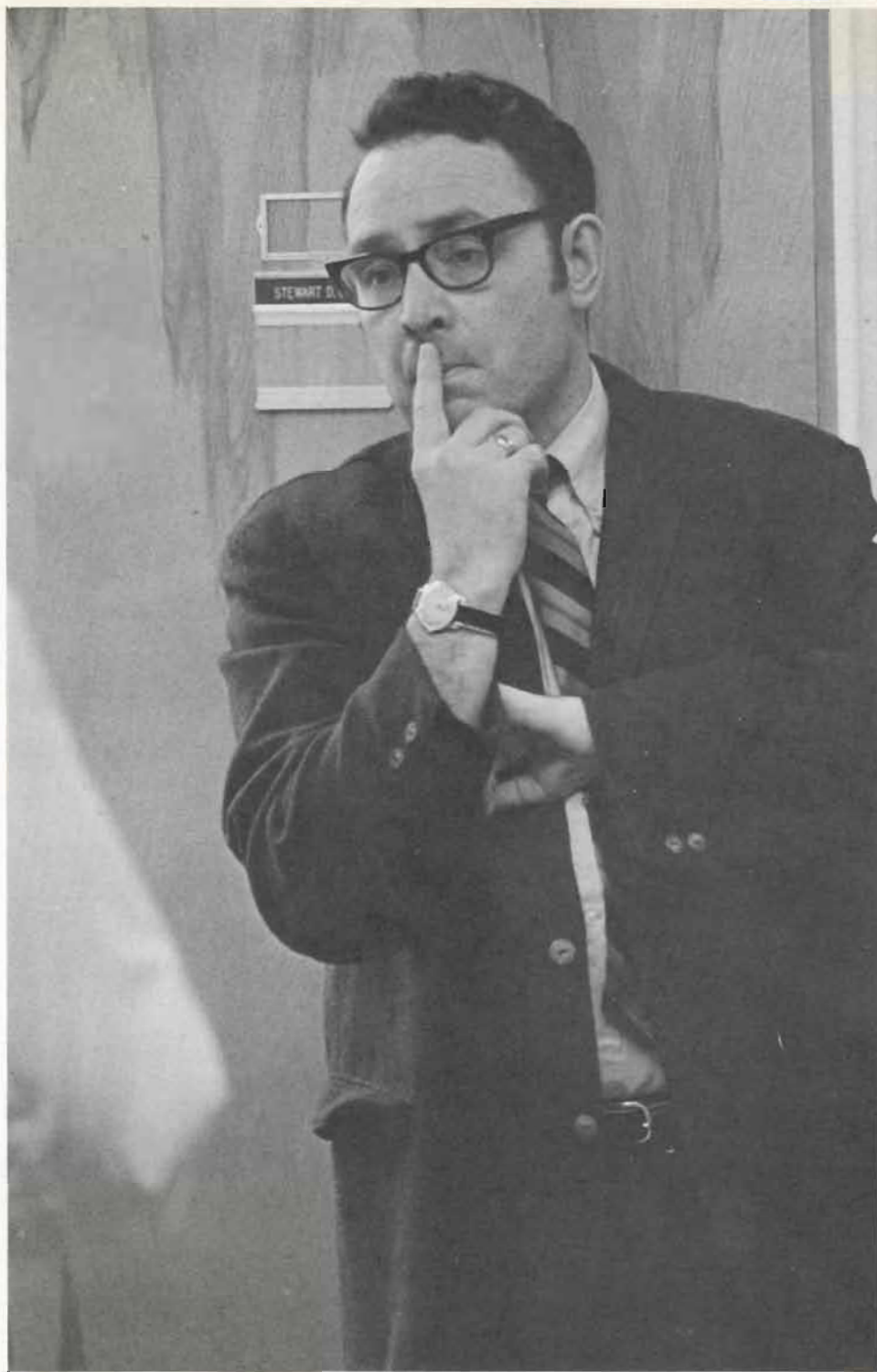
Dr. Jesse Nolph

Dr. Erving Severtson

# Religion



Dr. David Knutson discusses an issue.



Dr. Stewart Govig listens attentively to a student's question.



Dr. Stewart Govig

Mr. K.E. Christopherson

Dr. David Knutson

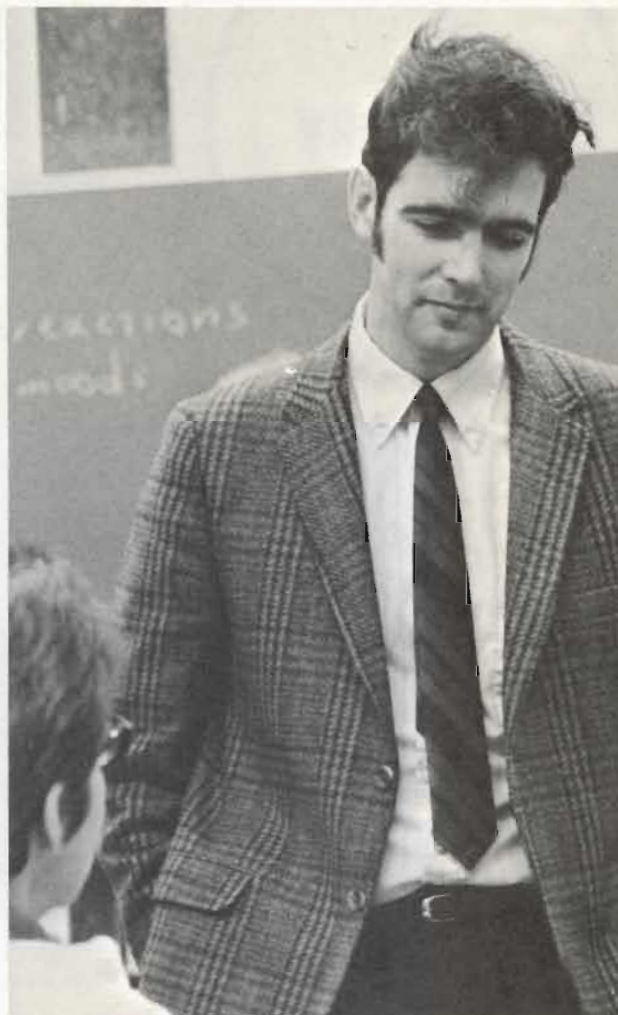
Mr. John Peterson \*

# Contemplating the Now and Near



Dr. Emmet Eklund  
Department Head

With all the problems facing people today, personal and worldly, the Religion Department helps guide the younger generation toward constructive goals of the future. Using contemporary literature to compare with Biblical literature, the Religion professors help show the Bible to students in a new light. Informal discussion sessions in the professors homes, field trips to various parts of the Tacoma community and exciting speakers highlight the course offerings. Religion classes are no longer long and boring, but fast and exciting.



Mr. John Peterson pauses to contemplate a student's question.



And another day with the Religion Department comes to a close.

Dr. Emmet Eklund and his class enjoy an informal discussion period at the Eklund's home.



# Man in An Ever Changing World

## Sociology

The aim of sociology is to develop an understanding of the community and the environment in which we live. Through classes, field experience and interim offerings such as Mr. Lonborg's, "The Helping Services," for non-sociology majors, the department hopes to equip persons with knowledge and understanding to productively live and work in our society.

Other interim studies were on the culture of poverty, on urban potentials, and black culture as well as independent research. The professors and students also took an active role in the National Crisis Forum held on campus with Dr. Schiller as co-chairman.



Outside the classroom, Advisor Richard Jobst, Larry Griggs, and Janie Fortune review plans the Black Progress group.



Dr. J. A. Schiller  
Department Head



Mr. Richard Jobst



Mr. William Gilbertson



Dr. Dwight Oberholtzer



Mr. Richard Lonborg

A candid shot through the open door of Dr. Schiller, department chairman.





Bob Church and Laurie Swanberg are filmed by an unidentified cameraman in the TV-Children's Theatre interim.

# Communication Arts

In accordance with the new 4-1-4 school calendar, many additions and changes were made in the speech department, including the name. The new name is the Department of Communication Arts and includes public address, radio and television production and the theatre arts.

The interim offerings in the field were interesting and diverse. One class combined television production with children's theatre. The students wrote, acted in, filmed and produced four children's shows on video tape. Also offered were a creative dramatics program and the "New York City Theatre Experience." Those on the trip attended at least twelve Broadway and off-Broadway plays including the controversial rock-musical, "Hair."



Mr. Richard Arnold talks with students at the church which housed his interim activities.



Julie Halvorson, senior drama education major, again donned her "witch" attire during the interim.

# Year Marks Varied Innovation in



Mr. Arnold works with cast members of "The Maid's Tragedy," which was presented in the administration building.



Professor Theodore Karl  
Department Head



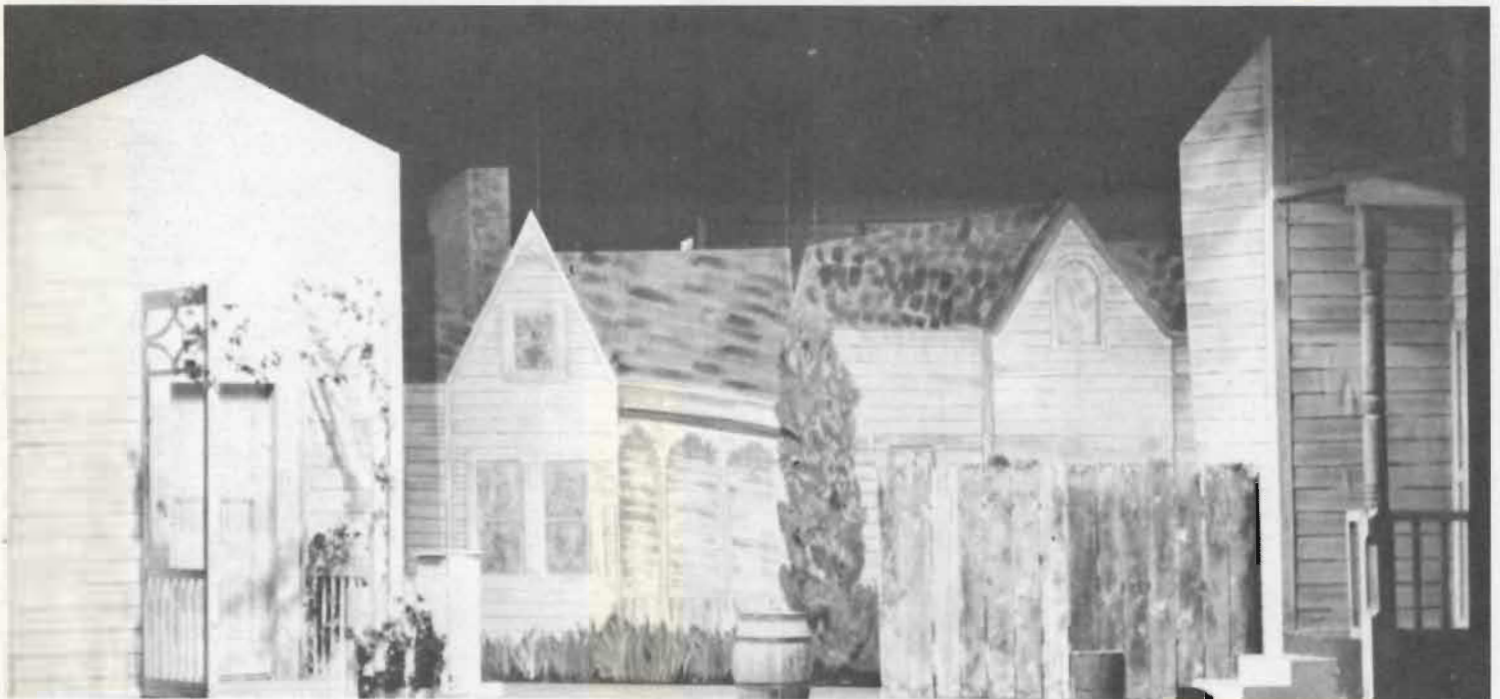
Mr. Eric Nordholm



Mr. Richard Arnold



Bob Church and Laurie Dillman participated in the TV-Children's Theatre interim offering.



Here is one part of the beautiful set designed by Mr. Nordholm for the Children's Theatre production of "Tom Sawyer."

# "Department of Communication Arts"



Mrs. Mickey Revis

Mr. Judd Doughty



Mr. Nordholm takes a breather to discuss the Lucia Bride ceremonies with some Spurs.



A bright smile and a cheery "hello" from Lois Bullis await you in the Communication Arts office.



Mr. Doughty instructs a student in the use of a camera.





# ENTERTAINMENT



## THE GRASS ROOTS

# Soft Rock Folk Adds a Dash of Salt



In both their music and personal appearances, the Grass Roots are rock conservatives.



Students for Black Progress and the Associated Students of Pacific Lutheran University sponsored the Grass Roots.



One of the first West Coast groups to break into the pop scene, the Grass Roots were one of the originators of folk rock.



The Grass Roots' music is primarily soft rock, with a dash of soul rather than underground.

# NEIL DIAMOND

## A Combination of Rock and Country-Western



A dark, friendly-looking guy strolls onto the stage of Olson Auditorium looking as though if he relaxed any more he'd fall asleep. He sings the first five bars of "Hally Holy" and hundreds of PLU coeds grip the bleachers and try to retain their composure. Neil Diamond has captured the unsuspecting crowd.



Neil Diamond says, "Realism is the current thing. But I believe in sentiment. It's always tough to feel, and that's what my songs are about..."

Neil Diamond had never taken a voice lesson when he began performing. He started to sing, he says, because he was disappointed in the way his own songs were being handled.

# JOHN MAYALL

## "Father Figure of British Blues"



Members of Mayall's group performing during the concert. Mayall is now on the threshold of major recognition with his current group.



The drummer goes wild. Mayall's group is currently one of the "originals" on the British music scene.



As a band leader, singer, organist, harmonica player and writer, John Mayall is an inspiration and catalyst. \*

# THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS

## "The Righteous Sound"



Jimmy Walker's biggest break was when Bobby Hatfield made him the "New Righteous Brother."



Accompaniment adds, to the unparalleled musical success of the Righteous Brothers during the past four years.

The Righteous Brothers, Bobby Hatfield and Jimmy Walker.



"The Righteous Sound" is composed of many styles and types of music, all of which have been adapted into a distinct and unique sound.

# THE SPIRAL STARECASE

## Versatility Gives 6-Man Combo Uniqueness



Richard Lopes, head sax player, sings too.



The Starecase, who are all in their early twenties, started in 1964 at a Sacramento night club.



In addition to playing the guitar, Pat Upton is the lead singer and writer for the group.



Vinne Panariello, a talented drummer, adds to the unique sound of the Spiral Starecase.

The Spiral Starecase, together they make a rock sound all their own, the influence of their favorite group, The Rascals, being only vaguely recognizable.



IKE AND TINA TURNER REVUE

Rockin' Rhythm Highlights the Night



The Ikettes sing and dance to "Shake A Tail Feather."



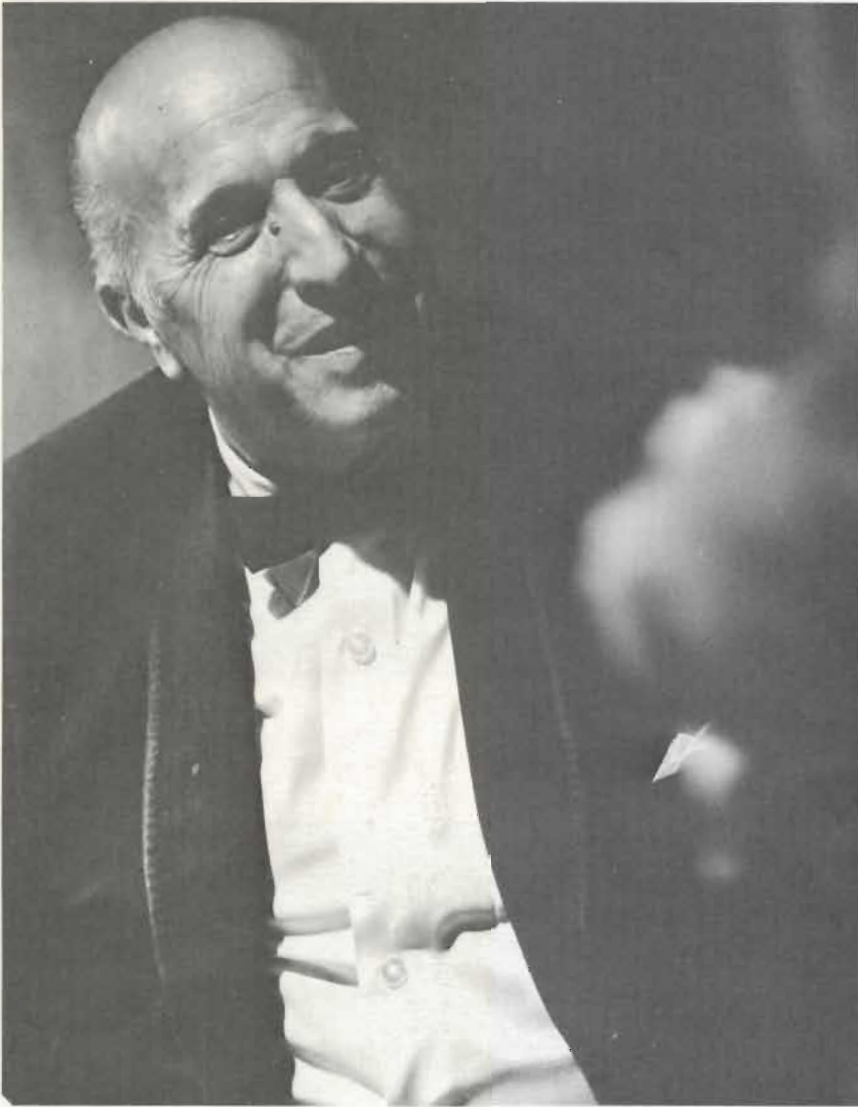
Miss Tina Turner



The Kings of Rhythm take turns on solos.

CARLOS MONTOYA

# Guitar Talks Eloquentlly for Concert Artist



Montoya was a musical prodigy, achieving national renown by the age of 14, when he was the toast of the "Cuadros Flamencos" during the heyday of Flamenco singing and dancing.



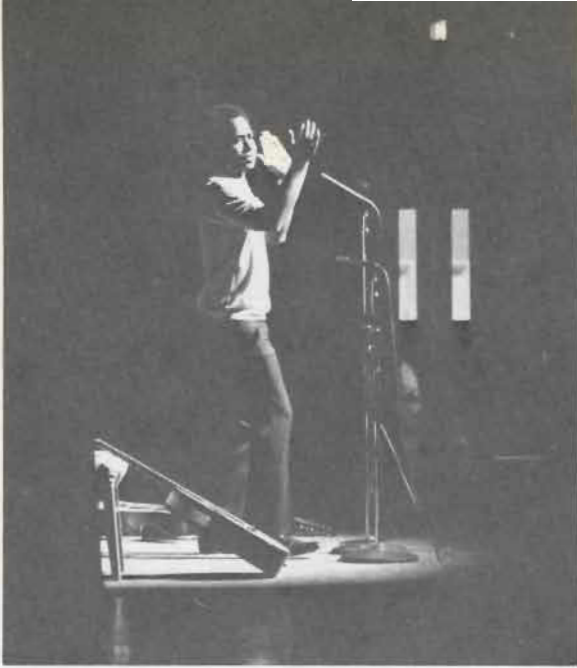
Montoya, presented by PLU Artist Series, is the most recorded Flamenco artist in history and has become a living symbol of Flamenco music.



After the concert, Carlos Montoya and his wife visit with President and Mrs. Wiegman.



## JOSH WHITE & CHARLES KING



Josh White Jr., folk singer and comedian.



Venturing out as a solo entertainer in recent years, Josh Jr. has averaged nearly 150 college concert dates a year.



Charles King, well-known gospel singer from California.



Connie Stonack talks with Josh White Jr. after his performance.



King is former director of the Wings Over Jordan Choir, which was featured regularly on CBS radio for several years.

# VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

## Probably the World's Most Beloved Choir



Boys performing on the current tour are products of the finest supervision in Vienna.

PLU Artist Series presented the world-famous Vienna Choir Boys



The program included the comic opera in one act, "By Royal Command," as well as sacred songs, secular and folk music.

# CLANN GAEL

## Sound of Harps, Bagpipes Proves Authentic



The musical fervor of the harpers, bards, and pipers of both Scotland and Ireland is rekindled authentically in the music of the Clann Gael.



The Irish-Scottish instrumental dancing and singing troupe Clann Gael, presented by PLU Artist Series, performs for the first time in Tacoma.



The 20 young people in the troupe learned their arts in their homelands from books, teachers, parents and the hearts of their countrymen.



These Irish and Scottish men add their rhythm to the music of the Clann Gael.

# "FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE"

## PLU Senior George Wagner Produces Show



Night club entertainer, Bob Williams, opens the show with the theme song, "For Once in My Life."



George Wagner, the show's producer, conducts the orchestra for Merrilee Rush, one of the Northwest's favorite recording stars, who headlines the unique musical variety show.



Featured performers, "The Jo Emery Dancers."

Trombones head the beat in this number.



PLU's own "Laugh-in" crew does their own thing.



## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS

# Magnificent Sound Fills Olson Auditorium



Conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.



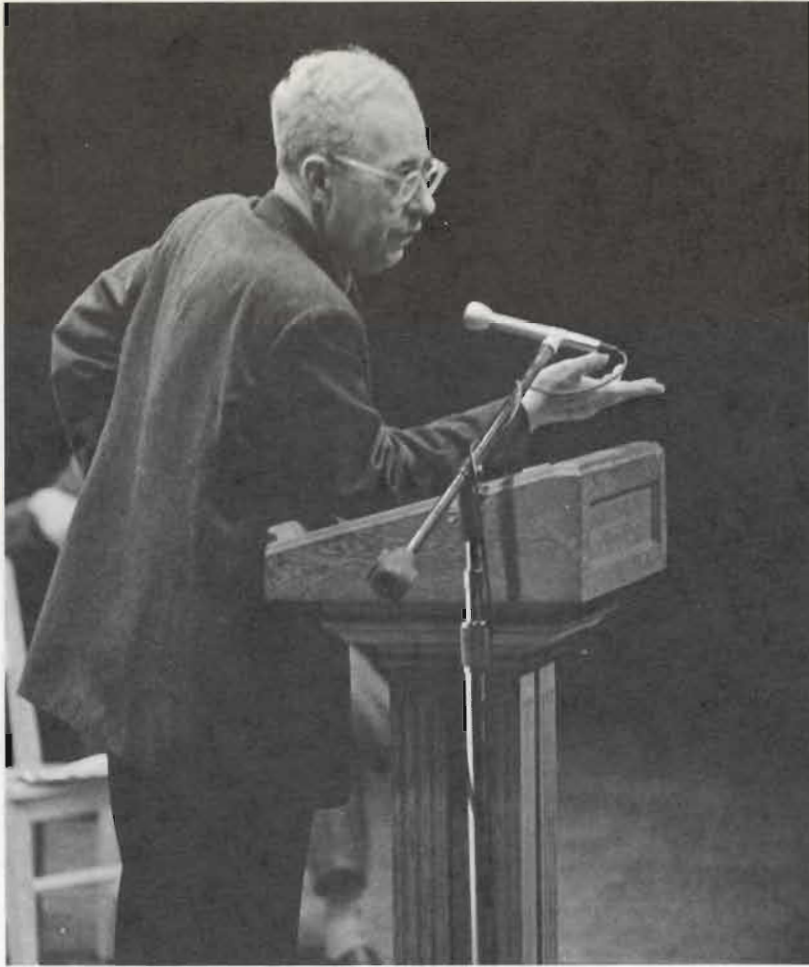
The Seattle Symphony Orchestra appeared at PLU the weekend before Dr. Wiegman's inauguration.



The Oregon Symphony Orchestra concluded its 1969-70 schedule in Tacoma, appearing at PLU for the last of the Artist Series attractions.

## SPECIAL GUEST SPEAKERS

# PLU Hosts Influential Speakers



Saul Alinsky is a man whose aim in life is to make people mad enough to fight for their own interests.



Dr. Haim Ginott, author of "Between Parent and Child" and "Between Parent and Teenager," both best sellers.



Both of Ginott's books provide specific advice and demonstrate essential skills for handling the endless series of small events and sudden crises that are part of every parent-child relationship.



Poet Robert Mezey reads selections from his own works to an intent audience in the gallery of Mortvedt Library. Naked Poetry describes his style of writing.



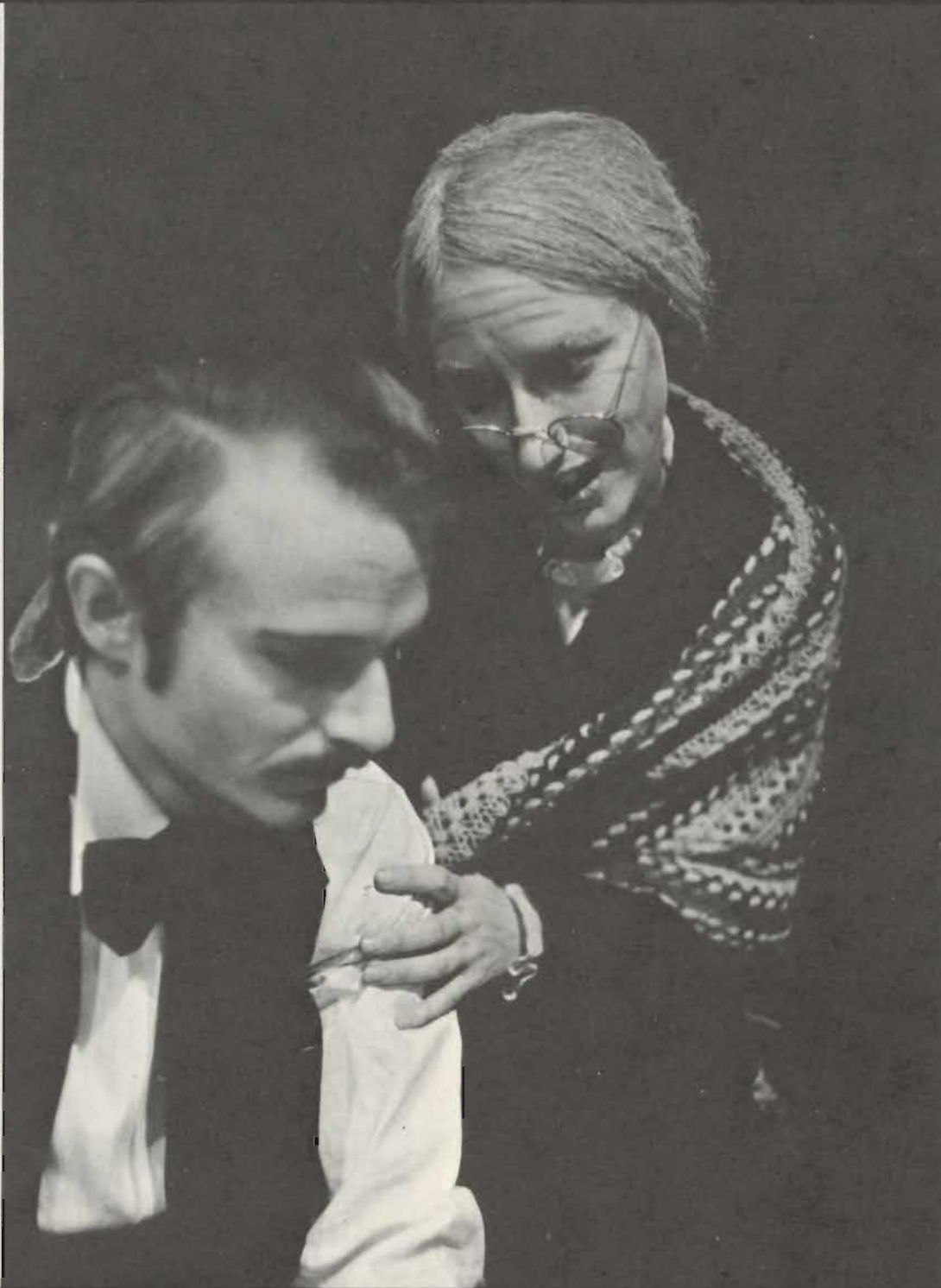
Traditional in form, Mezey's verse is filled with subtle but tart social comments.



Dr. Flemming addresses students, during convocation, on the implications of the Kerner Report.



Dr. Arthur Flemming, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, walks with President Wiegman after delivering his address in convocation.





# ACTIVITIES



# As Green Cards Flash, Sophs Command, Frosh



The frosh's ability to play any role shows in the sparkling smile of little Miss Stardom, Laura Gustav.



Giggling nervously, Tricia Close obeys a scheming sophomore as interested frosh watch fearfully.



Watching for lurking sophomores, John Floyd strides alertly across campus in a see-through night gown.



It has been a hard day for sex symbol, Pat Malzahn and her wide-eyed cohort Maribeth Anderson.



Sophomore creativity ran rampant as John Nilson's painted face shows.

A gruesome twosome, Michael Linnabary and Steve McInchak hope there is safety in numbers.



# Blushingly Chant, "Hail to Thee, O, Sophomore"



Hospitality is the message Glenda Ostrem, freshman from Montana, brought to the PLU campus during frosh week. Her "Kiss Me" make-up, however, is only for decoration, she claims to passing sophomores.

The memories of that week when the frosh were slaves to the green card holding Sophomores lingered for long weeks. And those "You mean I have to pay \$1.50 for this?" beanies now hang fondly on frosh dorm walls.

Yes, the memories were many: the guys parading around campus at odd hours, the scrambling of drawers, the embarrassment after chapel of buttoning in Eastvold Square wearing a mini-skirt.

Then there was Friday and the make-up madness the Sophs displayed as they used everything from honey to bedsprings to beautify the "worms."

Unforgettable were the desperate laughter, the hot bushes, the tears, the fears of what would come next, the elation of accomplishing a task with little embarrassment, the sigh of relief when it finally ended.



Amid ribbons and shoe polish this meek frosh smiles in an attempt to disarm the sophomores.

# Athena Rules Over Mythical Marathon '69

Homecoming '69 plunged the campus into the magic of ancient Greece with its theme "Mythical Marthon." The colorful posters made by each dorm, the two story Mergetroy; Homecoming mascot; and the painted dorm windows advertising Homecoming candidates were the visible additions to the Greek atmosphere.

The Coronation and Songfest began the week's festivities. Marcia King assumed the title "Athena" as she was crowned 1969's Homecoming Queen. Sue Sobeck and Sue Schillinger served as her attendants.

Songfest consisted of flowing togas, realistic orgies, imaginative scripts, and varied musical themes.

The Clann Gael Irish-Scottish Musical, the Glenn Yarbrough concert, the football games, the annual alumni banquet, Homecoming semi-formal dance, the stomp, the faculty talent show comprised most of the week's fun and entertainment.

The faces of Homecoming were many. Alumni past and prospective took part in the many Homecoming activities. The radiant queen and her attendants, the look of fierce determination the football players wore, the proud, happy faces of girls receiving Homecoming mums, and the blushes of those whose togas slipped were just a few of the faces that were observed during the weeks activities.

When it had all ended, the signs were taken down, the paint was washed off the dorm windows, and the sheets used for togas were folded and put away, and the memories of PLU's Mythical Marathon remained.

Bill Christensen and Carol Ellison worked hard as co-chairmen for Homecoming '69.



The three homecoming finalists, Sue Schillinger, Marcia King, and Sue Sobeck, were presented amid flares and fanfare.



Queen Marcia and her attendants smile as they pass in front of the grandstand at the homecoming game.



Handsome Harry, President Wiegman, assisted by Queen Marcia, amuses his son, Matthew, during the homecoming game between PLU and the College of Idaho.





Returning alumnus took part in this year's Homecoming: Mythical Marathon.



Prospective alumnus also attended the festivities of Homecoming '69.



The homecoming game served as a meeting place for many old friends before the annual banquet honoring former PLU students.



Marcia King beams radiantly as she begins her reign as Athena, 1969 Homecoming Queen.

# Greek Mythology + Creativity = Entertainment



The combined efforts of Alpine and Stuen captured the first place trophy during the annual Songfest competition with their presentation, "Peace In Our Time."



The Chariot race led by the victorious team from Ordal and Cascade, reflected the return to ancient Greece characteristic of 1969's Homecoming theme: Mythical Marathon.

Colorful fairy tale characters frolicked in the imaginative production, "Days of Future, Past, and Present," giving Pflueger and Foss the second place trophy in Songfest.

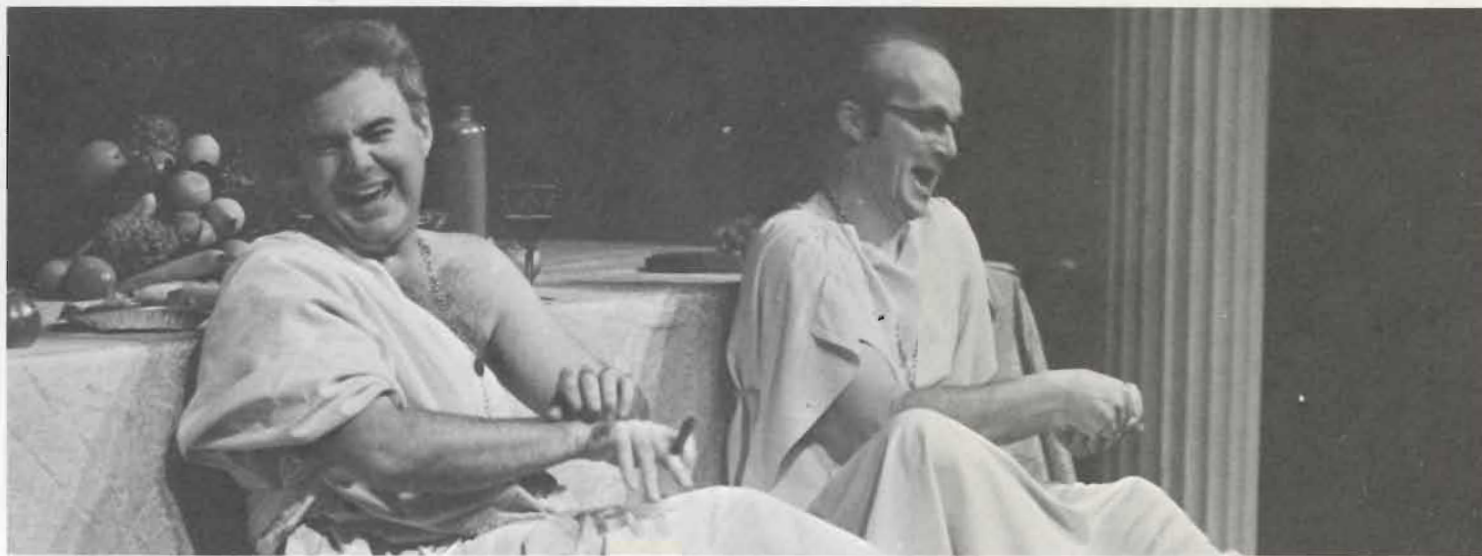




Glenn Yarbrough performed at the 1969 Homecoming concert.



The homecoming dance, held in Olson Auditorium, created this beautiful and romantic setting for this PLU couple.



Straight from the annals of Greek Mythology the faculty talent show, featuring President Eugene Wiegman and Judd Doughty, provided unique entertainment.



Smiles lit up the faces of the three Queen of Light finalists for 1969, from left to right: Karen Larsgaard, Jan Morsman, and Rochelle Rysanek.



Kicking up their heels, the Spurs performed their traditional Scandinavian folk dances.



Spurs Marcia Day and Linda Grey helped entertain the new Lucia Bride.



Engrossed in the program, the Spurs awaited their next dance.



Jan Morsman, 1969 Lucia Bride, reigned over the Christmas season.



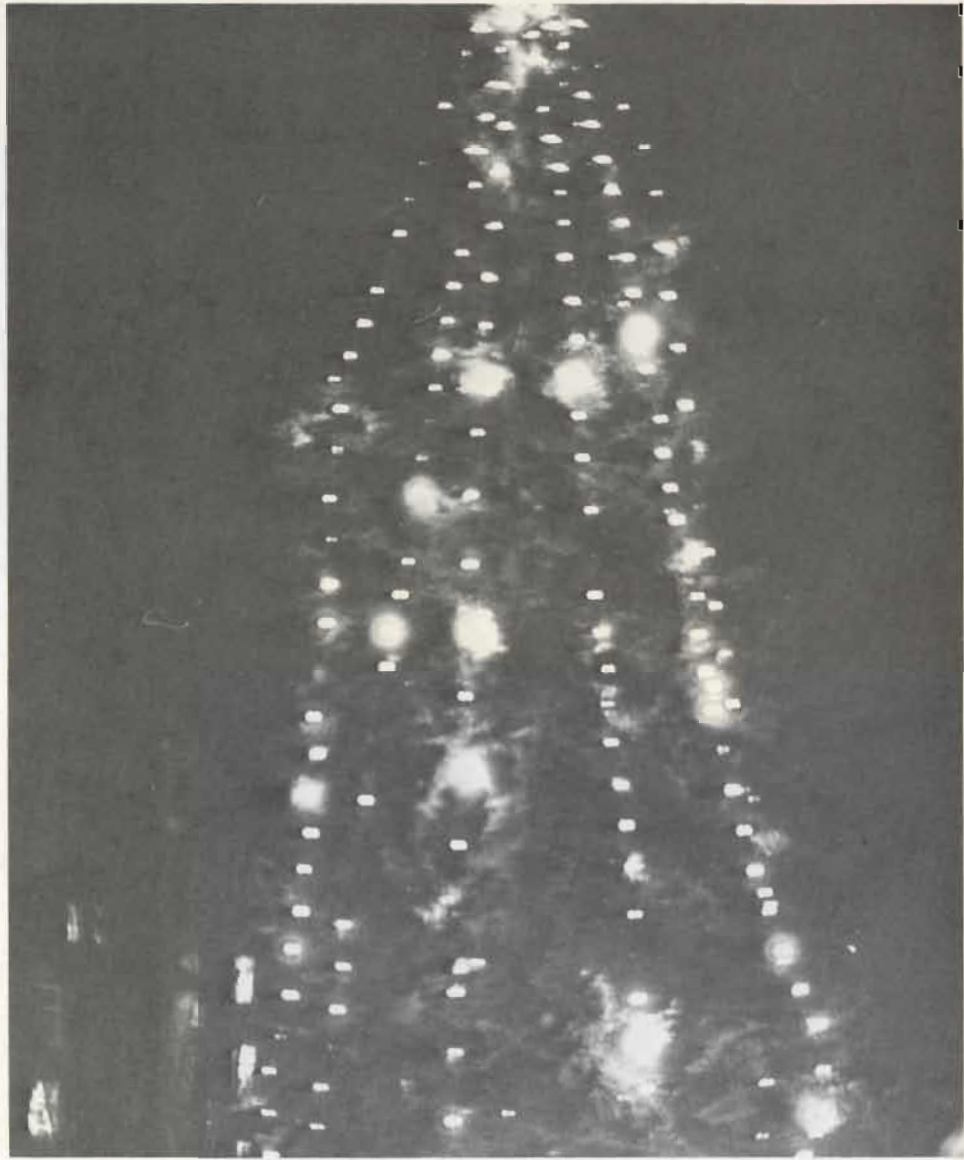
# Jan Morsman Reigned as Queen of Light

The Christmas season at PLU was once again heralded by the annual Lucia Bride Festival. Adopted originally from the Swedish celebration honoring Santa Lucia, the bearer of goodness and light, this well-known Christmas event is an important part of the traditions of PLU.

Miss Jan Morsman, chosen as PLU's Lucia Bride for 1969, along with her attendants, Karen Larsgaard and Rochelle Rysanek, were entertained by the PLU Spurs, as well as others from the campus community. The Spurs performed several folk dances, the "Norsk Klubb Kvartett" sang, a string ensemble played, and several Mayfest dancers also took part. Barney Petersen, student body president, crowned the new Lucia Bride and the event was concluded as the Queen of Lights lit the campus Christmas tree.



Spurs Jody Schwich and Karen Taylor took part in the traditional candlelight processional.



The lighting of the Christmas tree by the Lucia Bride meant the beginning of the Christmas season at PLU.

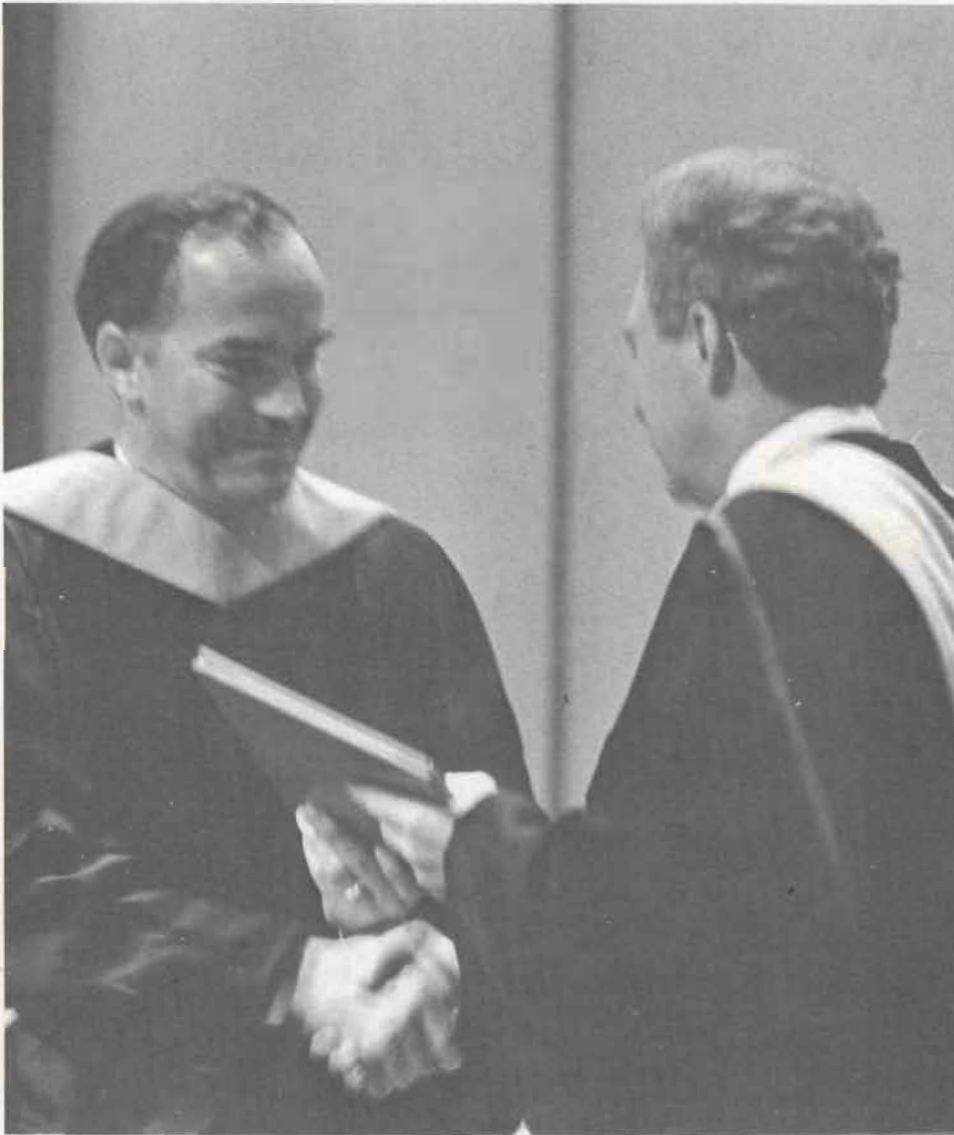
The Lucia Bride candidates for 1969 were, Front Row, left to right: Nancy Meyer, Gigi Gregerson, Jan Morsman, Virginia Pease, Sue Clark, Fran Schneider, Linda Rice. Row 2: Diane Gendusie, Joyce Siblingud, Karen Larsgaard, Martha Maakestad, Glenda Ostrem, Karen Mason, Rochelle Rysanek, Anna-Lena Bjorell, and Karen Svensen.



# Inauguration 1970



The University Concert Band, Symphony Orchestra, and Choir of the West conducted by Jerry Kracht.



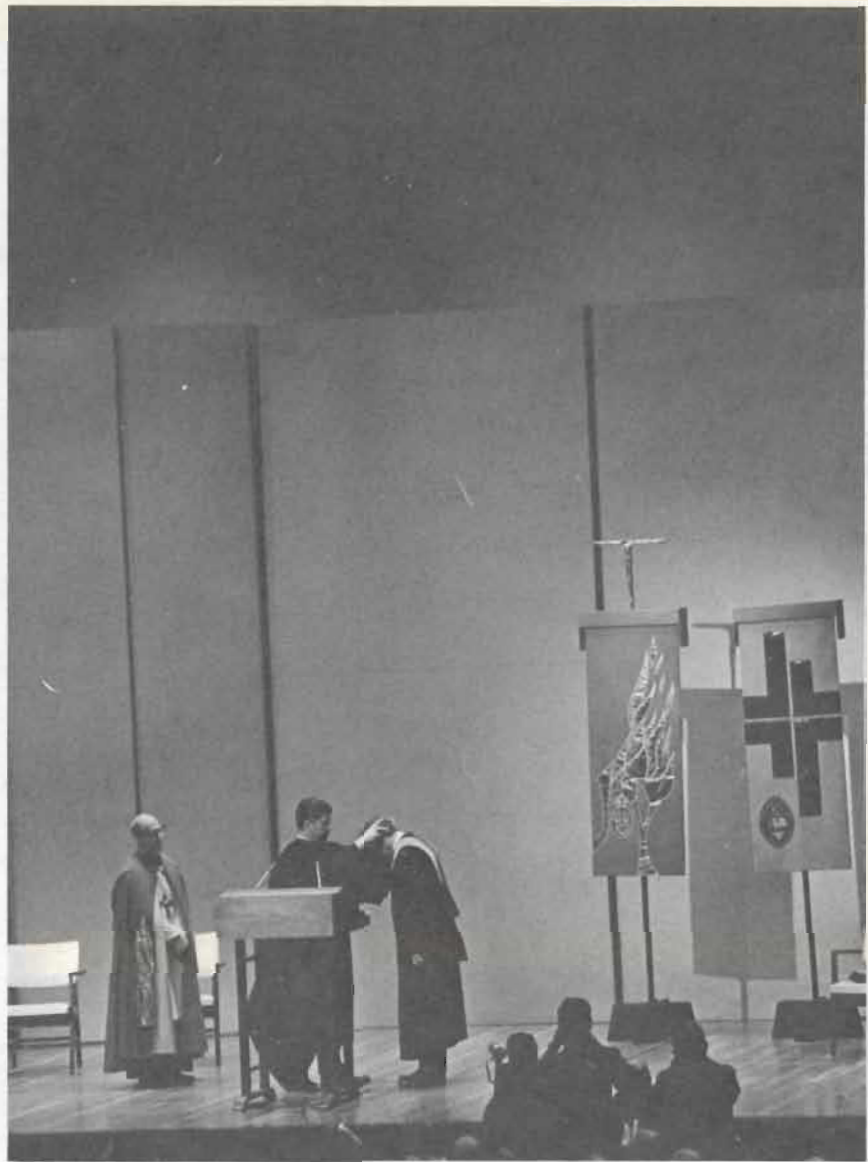
Governor Daniel J. Evan presents President Wiegman with the University Charter.

The inauguration of Dr. Eugene W. Wiegman as president took place March 16, 1970. The academic processional entered to "Processional of Joy" written for the occasion by Lawrence J. Meyer, music dept.. Guests included pastors, PLU Board of Regents, Gov. Daniel J. Evans, and representatives of colleges, universities and learned societies. "Gloria", an oratory for choir, orchestra, and soprano was performed by the Choir of the West, University Symphony, and Florence Messler. Presentations were given by Gov. Evans, Dr. Roy Schwarz, PLU Alumni Association; Dr. W.C. Schnackenberg, faculty; and Bill Christensen, ASPLU. "Some Thoughts on Joy" was President Wiegman's inaugural address theme.





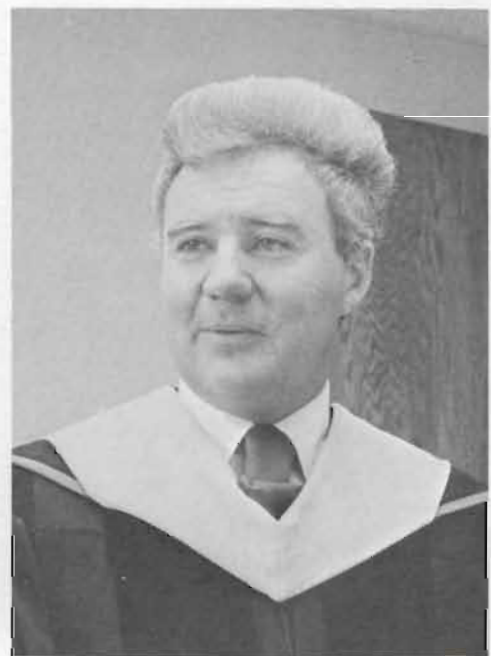
The Rite of Inauguration was given by the Rev. Dr. Fredrik A. Schiøtz, president of the ALC.



The Rev. Theodore Brueckner, chairman of the Board of Regents, places the symbol of office on Pres. Wiegman.



Distinguished guests and faculty marched in to the especially commissioned "Processional of Joy."



The new president of PLU, Eugene W. Wiegman.

# Symposium on World Hunger and Population



Key speaker, Dr. James Crook, opened the Symposium with - "The Implications of the Population Explosion."

The problems of over-population and the resulting mass starvation present perhaps the most pressing crisis facing the world today.

The Symposium on World Hunger and Population attempted to present the problem and its possible solutions to the PLU community in the most graphic and profound manner. Examining the issue from all possible aspects - ecological, biological, moral, religious and personal - the outstanding array of speakers attempted to instill a sense of urgency and a fervent desire to work toward a possible solution of the population-hunger problem before it is too late.

Without immediate and sustained action on the part of the academic community, however, the symposium can not be termed a success. It is hoped that PLU will begin to face the issue of an exploding population and millions of starving people and that another such Hunger Symposium will not prove necessary.



Dr. Eugene Wiegman converses with noted author Dr. George Borgstrom concerning his speech - "Neglected Aspects of the World Food Issue."

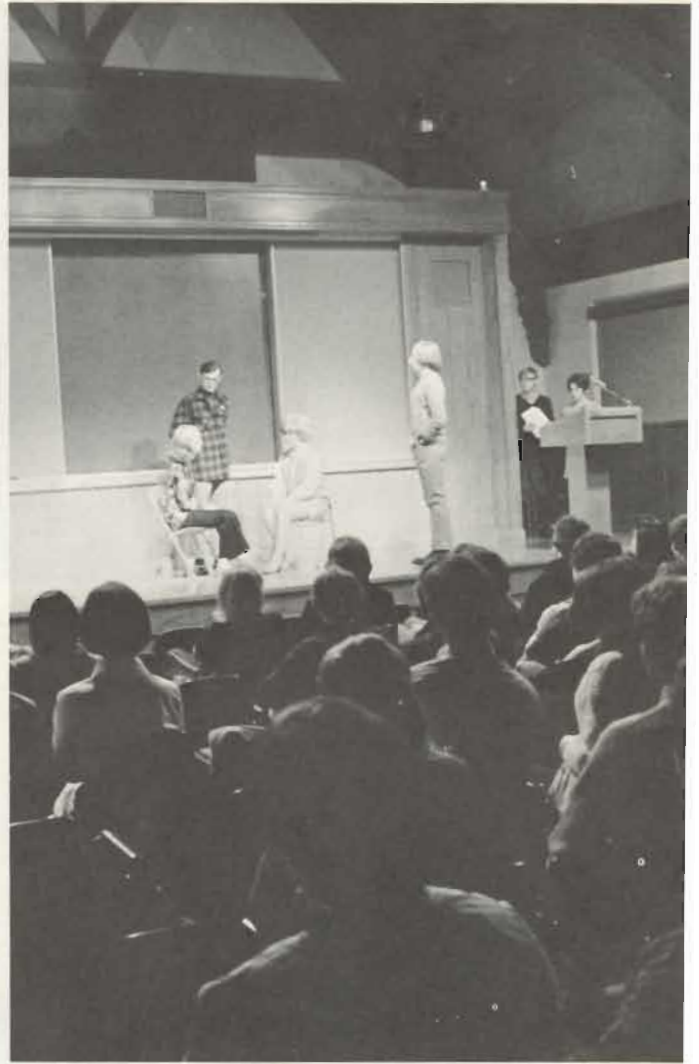
Students express concern during a poetry reading and blues singing session.



# Calls for Immediate and Sustained Action



John Finstuen and Jim Hushagen, Symposium chairman, talk following hunger dinner experience.



The Carpetbaggers perform before a Symposium audience.



Dr. J. Crook, outspoken scientist, lecturer and writer, considers problems of human ecology and the implications of the population explosion, in his address.



Dr. G. Borgstrom discusses world food problems at weekend's close.

# Earth Day, a Nation-wide Teach-In for



Despite the posted law, we homo sapiens continue abusing our environment.



Can urban planning prevent the blight of downtown Tacoma from happening elsewhere?

Materials not re-cycled offend visitors walking around nature's gift.



Are places like this doomed, to be remembered only as pictures from what once was?



Dr. Burton Ostenson, faculty; Dr. Robert Jorganson, Earth-Day lecturer; and Chuck McCrum, Earth-Day activities chairman.

# the Environmental Ecological Campaign



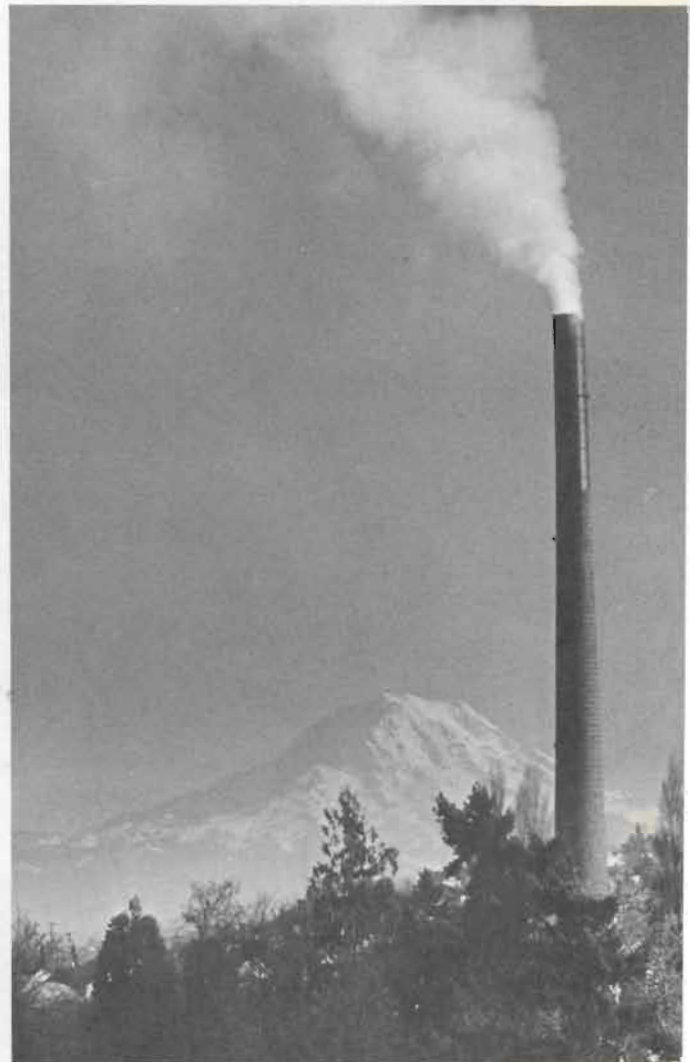
Mr. Robert Houpe, representing the State Department of Fisheries, speaks to students.



Artificial flowers on the lawn in front of Eastvold, stood as a reminder for passers by.

Earth Day, the nation wide campus environmental teach-in April 22, was the focal point in the continuing ecological campaign at PLU. The University's observance was a week-long affair, which had its purpose in forming and providing a forum for ideas to help the campaign. Dr. Robert Jorganson, science supervisor at Taepacific Science, opened the teach-in discussing the question, "is there any intelligent life on the planet earth?" Representatives from Battelle Northwest Research Corp., St. Regis, the Tacoma Smelter, the Washington State Department of Fisheries, and the Puget Sound Pollution Control Board lectured and discussed with students and faculty on campus. Students and faculty representatives

made presentations to five area high schools during the teach-in. In addition, a petition was circulated throughout the city asking Gov. Evans to strive in every way possible, by legislation and administrative action, to reverse the trend of increasing pollution of our environment, so that we and future citizens can enjoy clean pure air and water. With this in mind, the Environmental Thrust Forum, was conceived as a means of providing enlightenment and action measures on environment to all members of the University Community.



The Tacoma smelter was the topic for much discussion and argument from ecology interested people.



• Appreciating that most services and products will disappear over the next 10-20 years, we suggest a little dry run:

- . turn off your gas
- . turn off your water
- . turn off your telephone
- . turn off your heat
- . turn off your electricity
- . Sit naked on the floor and repeat this chant:

Progress is our most important product,  
Progress is our...

**Earth Day** ☉  
APRIL 22



Joanne Johnson, a USSAC volunteer for the Tacoma Area Child Tutoring program, helps a student practice a spelling exercise with the use of a blackboard. TACT volunteers tutored children on a one to one basis for two hours each week.



As a TACT volunteer, Ed Hill helps a child with an arithmetic worksheet.



By helping a handicapped child have fun in the PLU pool, Walt Binz relieves some of the frustration the child encounters in learning to be "normal."





# USSAC

USSAC volunteers found personal satisfaction and frustration in expressing their concern for their neighbor.

Volunteers in the Tacoma Area Child Tutoring (TACT) program, headed by Glen Anderson, tutored elementary school children in the Tacoma Hilltop area. The Tacoma Public Assistance program, headed by Bonita Johnson and Nancy L. Johnson, offered the challenge of working on a social case. Mentally and/or physically handicapped children were helped in both the handicapped swim program, headed by Tom Kidd, and the Rainier School program headed by Kris Bodine. Some USSAC volunteers tutored Puyallup Indian youths in the MORE program, and other USSAC volunteers provided companionship and enrichment for Nisqually Indian children in a program headed by Carol Bull. Many other individuals and small agencies found help from other USSAC volunteers. Glen Anderson and Glenn Zander were the USSAC co-chairmen.



Carol Bull, the head of the USSAC-Nisqually Indian program, makes faces with an Indian child...

...and shares a laugh with the child.



Working on a Tacoma Public Assistance project, Barbara Williams shares a small discovery with two girls.

Chuck McCrum plays a little football with two boys as a part of a University Student Action Committee-Tacoma Public Assistance (USSAC-TPA) project.



# Bidders, Buffoons, Candidates and Clowns:



Intense in thought, Bill Christiansen solicits the support of the Off Campus delegation.



Can they face more than a photographer? Bill Christiansen and Steve Larson seem to reflect smiles that say yes.

Steve Larson nurses a note while Bruce Bjerke studies his.



Dubious, but determined is delegate Lon Beyer.

# The Nominating Convention

This year's nominating convention was definitely split between two main issues: lack versus abundance. The pros for the former were lack of confetti, lack of signs, lack of demonstrations, and lack of enough aspiring candidates to draw a vote from the delegates, who had an observed lack of sanity. The merits of the latter were also obvious: an abundance of freshly painted walls on which no one could hang their lack of signs, an abundance of meaningless note passing, an abundance of apathy, and an abundance of the urge to get it all over with.

Apart from the above pessimism there springs a single shining hope: that this will not be the last convention covered by the Saga.



Where gavels fail, squirt guns excel in keeping order.



Former ASPLU president, Stan Stenerson returns only to find puzzlement in presiding over the convention.



A straw vote? No; it's two Off Campus delegates serving a suitable lunch to the women of Ordal.

Participation backs Bill Christiansen.



# Annual Mayfest Introduces Spring



The thirty-sixth annual Mayfest celebration at Pacific Lutheran University was presented May 1 and 2 in Olson Auditorium. The traditional festival was originally organized by Mrs. Young, a former physical education instructor. Now organized and sponsored by students, the Mayfest dancers continue their annual celebration to introduce the spring season. The Mayfest dancers have been practicing since the beginning of the year and have performed several times at special Scandinavia festivals in the Seattle-Tacoma area. Their repertoire includes dances from such countries as Israel, Ukrania, Germany, Portugal, and the Scandinavian countries. May Queen, Julie Taylor, and her court reigned over the two-day festival.

The Mayfest Court includes from Left to Right: Beverly Schrumm, Patricia Johnson, Louise Johnson, Ingrid Knutson, Queen Julie Taylor, Lynne Moody, Signe Otheim, Susan Johnson, and Kristine Wallen.



The 1970 Mayfest dancers, court, directors, and crew "take a break" in their rigorous schedule of rehearsal and performance.



A bow and a curtsy to end the dance.



Crowned by Master of Ceremonies Davis Strandemo, Julie Kristine Taylor reigned as May Queen 1970.



Queen Julie



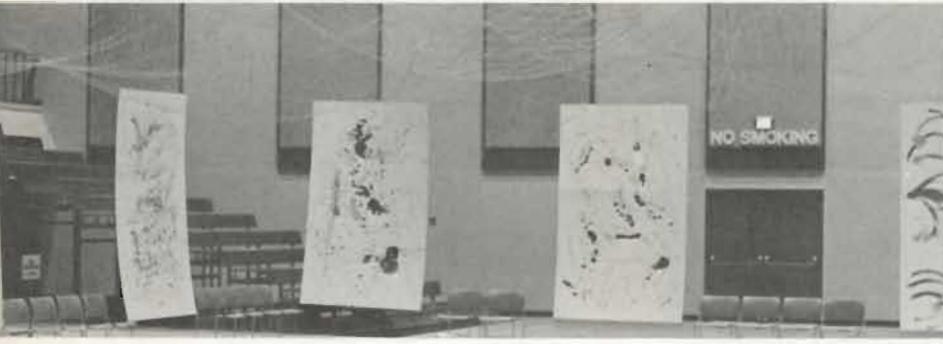
The entire Mayfest company combined to delight audiences with the Trekarspolska from Norway, a dance which depicts the problems of a young man as he flirts with another's girl.



D'Hammerschmieds g'sellen, a dance involving intricate hand movements, performed by Karen Vance, Karen Norman, Sanford Peterson, and Mark Walseth.

Hans Lindstrom, Kathy Ellen Case. (Top) John Green and Nancy Lundquist (Bottom) demonstrate a lively Karapyet.

# Merrilee Rush and the Bulldogs Make The



It's early yet, but the decorations are in place and an atmosphere of anticipation awaits the dancers.



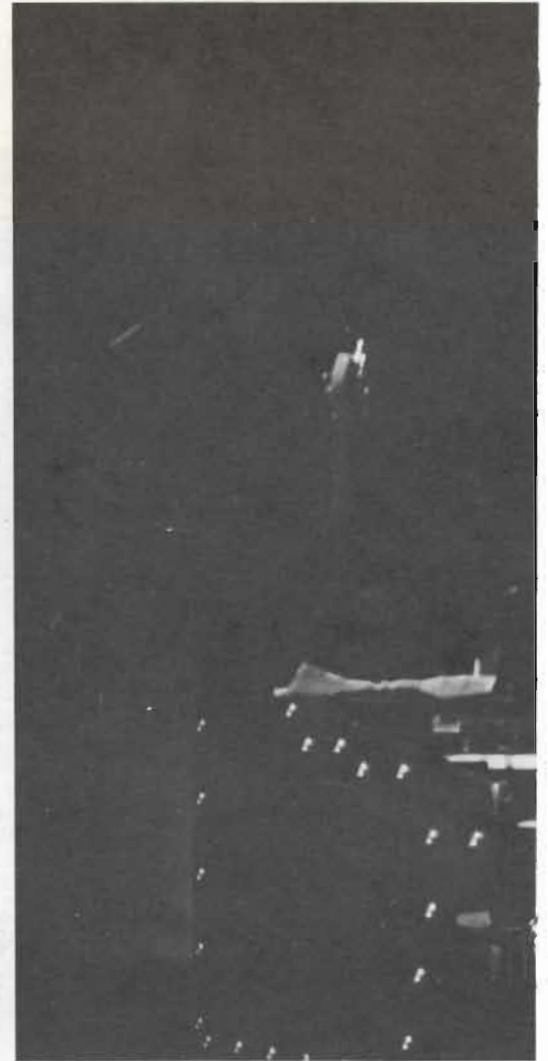
The music's on stage, and now the dancers take advantage of the atmosphere.



When it comes to punch, it's everyone help himself—and usually they don't need much urging either.



A moment's relaxation with friends around a table makes the evening's un-prom a musical memory.



# Beat at the Junior Un-Prom



The Bulldogs do their stuff with rockin' music for dancing too.

This year the Junior Class of PLU tried something new. Instead of the traditional formal junior prom the campus was invaded by the Junior Un-Prom! No formal dance, but a fast dance; no formal attire, but a relaxed informal atmosphere. No formality . . . . . Just fun. Merrilee Rush and the Bulldogs performed for the affair which, of course, added to the enjoyment of the evening. If we're lucky, maybe next year's junior class will be just as smart and make this into a PLU tradition.



There's no dance like a slow dance.



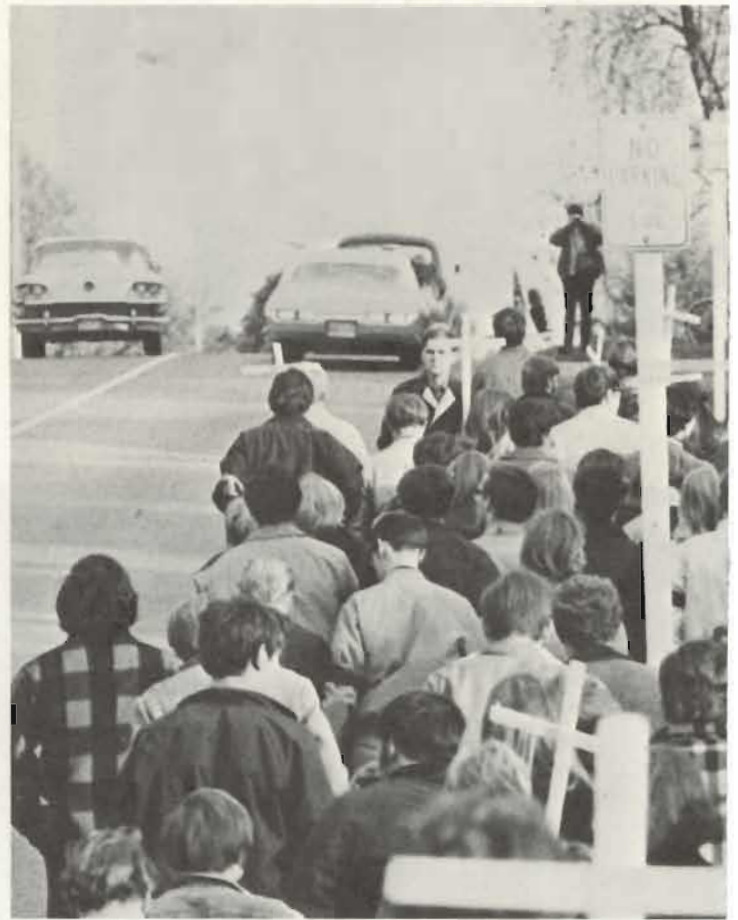
Star-spangled Merrilee Rush, of course, is the evening's headline attraction for the dancers and the listeners alike. Her belting style, amplified, rocks the hall.

# War Moratorium:



To the memory of all persons who have died in Viet Nam, we dedicate this flag.

The moratorium keynote speaker, former Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon.



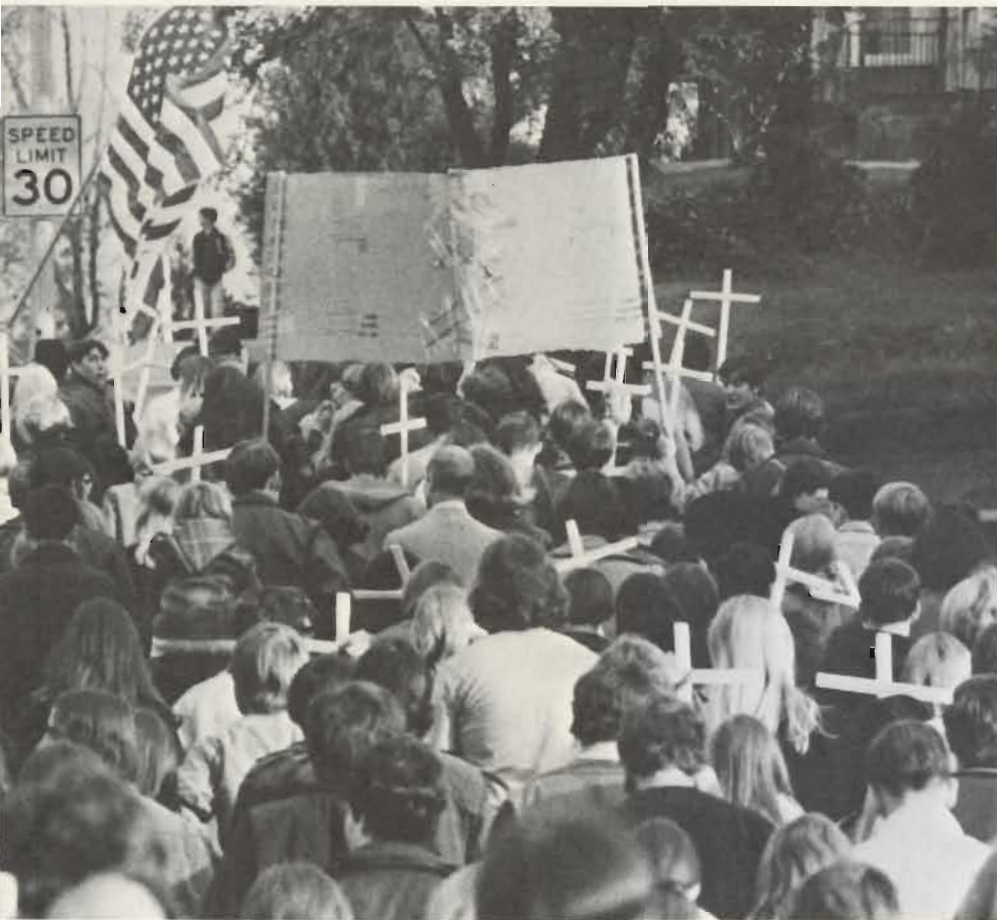
Former Senator Morse of Oregon and Barney Petersen discuss the issues of the day.



Let there be peace so our generation will know what peace is!



# All We Are Saying Is Give Peace a Chance



PLU and UPS students marched silently the twenty blocks to a memorial service at Wright Park.

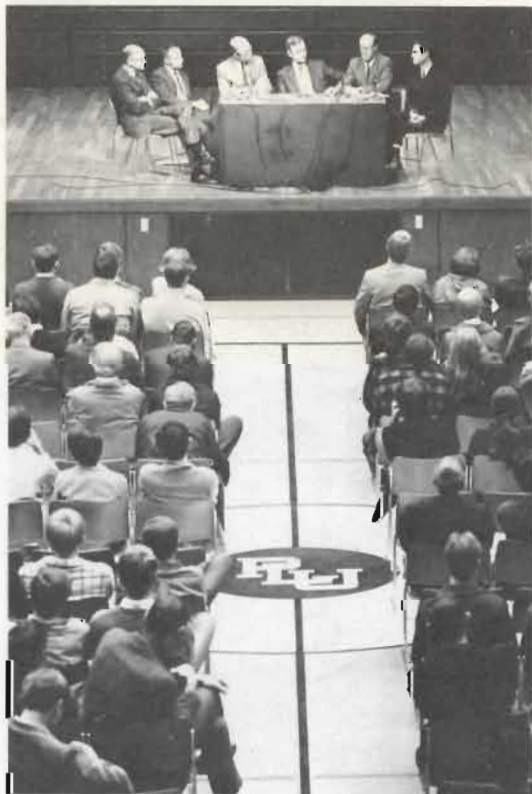
A Moratorium observance on October 15, 1969 will be remembered by many people all over the nation as the start in the quest for a united peace.

The day began with a speech by former Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. Following was an interdisciplinary faculty panel discussion. An open debate and a service of prayer for peace was held in the afternoon followed by the peace march from UPS to Wright Park.

This day was a quest for peace and a protest against wars between nations.



The cross, a symbol of God. God gives us peace.



A PLU faculty panel discussion about the Vietnam War marks an activity of the day of peace.

These people listen to a speech given by a UPS student at the memorial service in Wright Park.



# National Crisis Forum in Lieu of Finals



Groups such as this one headed by Paul Farnham and Dr. Gundar King (both far right) met all three days.

The purpose of the National Crisis Forum for May 18-20 was to bring to bear all of the educational resources of the university upon an open discussion of those critical national issues concerning college students today.

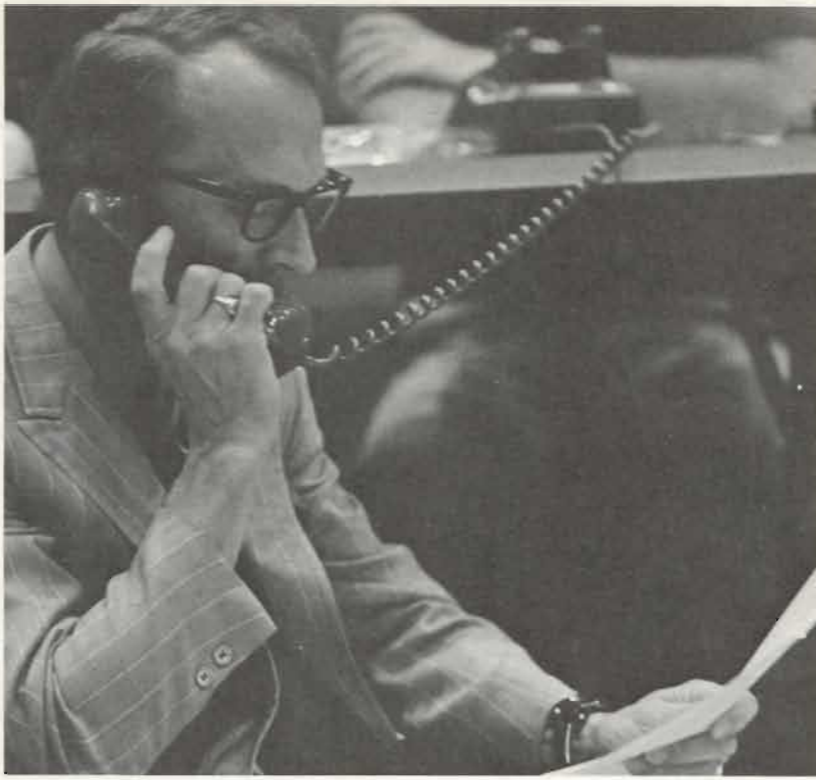
The reasons for the forum were three-fold; 1. to help students analyze apparent polarization taking place on university campuses throughout the nation. 2. to create better understanding between community and university regarding students and their expressions of concern about national issues, and 3. to stimulate dialogue between various segments of the community regarding national issues.



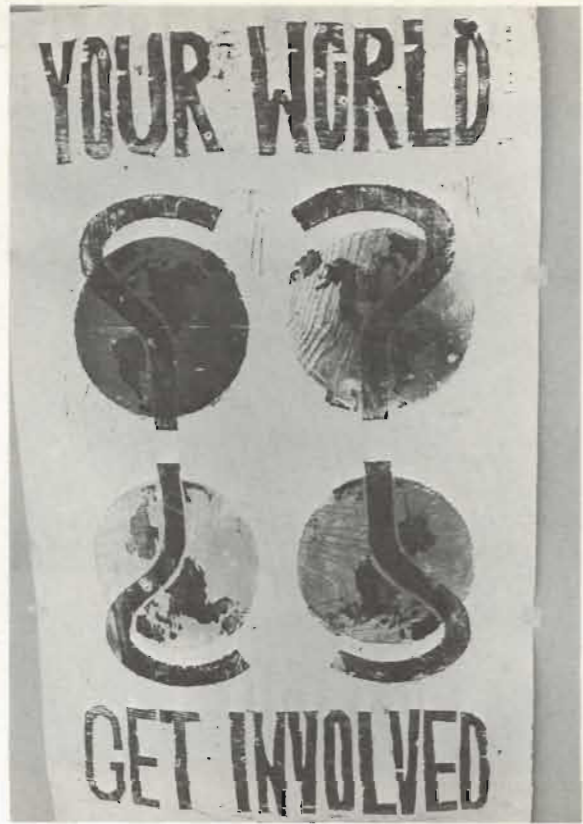
Dr. Johannes Schillar, Chairman National Crisis Forum Committee.



There were more than twenty dialogue groups that met throughout the National Crisis Forum. Their intent was to explore all areas and discuss both the pros and cons of the issues.



Dr. Richard Moe places a call to Floyd Hicks on the "hot line".



A segment of the first afternoon of filmstrips shown in Xavier.



Lew Rhoe (standing right) directs things at the Information Center.

# University Chorale Enjoys Three Day Tour



Mr. Edward Harmic, Director



The Chorale's concert at Trinity Lutheran Church, April 16, 1970



The 1969-1970 University Chorale

# Symphony Orchestra Under New Direction

The University Chorale, under the inspiring direction of Mr. Edward Harmic, enjoyed a year of singing beautiful music and good fellowship. They went on tour for three days around the Olympic Peninsula as well as singing for the Christmas and Spring concerts.

The University Symphony Orchestra opened its 1969-70 concert season under the new direction of Jerry Kracht. He returned to PLU this year after a year of studies at the University of Iowa where he completed requirements for a doctor of fine arts degree. The 62-piece orchestra was complemented this year by PLU music faculty members, Ann Tremaine, Gordon Gilbertson, Vivian King, David Robbins, and David Dahl.



From left to right: Jeanne Mauritsen, Linda Hammargren and Genevieve Baird comprise part of the flute section.



Jerry Kracht, conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra.



The kettle drums stand ready and waiting.



Dalwyn Olberg and Kathleen Johnsen show the determination that is needed to be a good musician.

# Choir of the West - On to Bergen



Gordy Pritchard and bus drivers discuss plans for the tour before departure.

Choir of the West 1969-70 has had a filled year. Besides singing at various PLU functions, the choir united at Christmas with the University Chorale for a joyful concert. The annual tour, this year during interim break, took them to Oregon and Sunny California. Their Homecoming Concert featured the works of Poulenc, Thompson, and Bach.

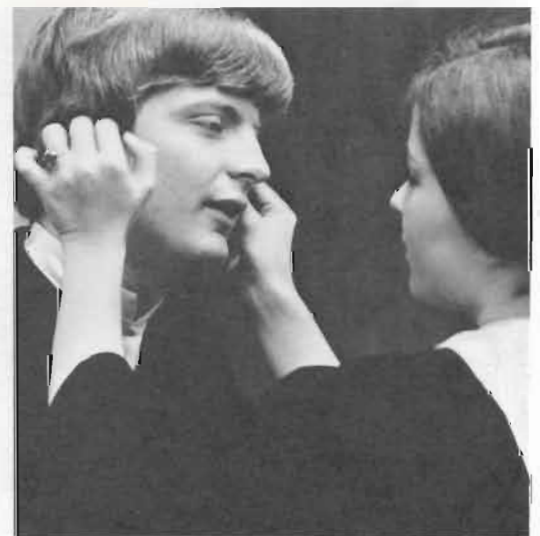
In anticipation of their European tour this summer to Scotland, England, Germany, and Norway, the choir sponsored the John Mayall Concert and the George Wagner Spectacular plus a concert in the Seattle Opera House. This year's choir was a moving, hard working, and growing choir that sang, "all to the glory of God."



Mr. Maurice Skones - The MAN



Shauna Stanley is enjoying California.



Connie Koschmann and Doug Parker say that choir isn't all work.



Paul Skones, Signe Otheim, and Linda Loken joke before a concert.



Joanne Holst and Sharon Smith sing intently.



Tom Houglum, Phil Nesvig, and Randy Grams add mellow tones.



The choir attempts to relax before their presentation of the Homecoming Concert.

Choir of the West 1969-70



# Spirited Band Makes Music at Games, Concerts



The 1969-70 University Concert Band.



Mr. Gordon O. Gilbertson, director of the Concert Band, conducts a practice prior to the band's homecoming concert.

Laura Carter diligently plays the baritone during a football game.





The University Concert Band had a busy season. Tour time lasted for ten days, before and during Thanksgiving Vacation. The group traveled through Washington, Idaho, and Montana, and appeared in 16 cities.

The football and basketball games were always livelier with the addition of the pep band, and most assuredly, "Everything Was Coming Up Roses" when the band played.

Above all else, the band was always aware of its representation of PLU and attempted to uphold the rich musical traditions of the university.



Bob Smith, (center) first chair trumpet, adds a little brass to the overall sound of the band.



The male members of the band begin loading a bus to commence the band tour.



Left to right: Tom Terjeson, Molly Stuen, and Mark Reiner of the trombone section add strength to "Hey Look Me Over," during a football game.



Left to right: Ruth Cameron, Cathie Shobe, Karon Wendt, Marcia Day, Karen Haubrich, and John Floyd of the clarinet section offer the backbone of the woodwind section.

Remind you of Herb Alpert?



# Thousands of Area Youngsters Delight

## Beauty and the Beast

"Beauty and the Beast" was presented as the fall Children's Theatre production. The play was staged on the Eastvold Auditorium stage by Mr. Eric Nordholm who has been director of the Children's Theatre program for fifteen years.

## The Cast

Renard . . . . . Gary Van Hoy  
Antoinette . . . . . Laurie Swanberg  
Prince Armand . . . . . Steve Carlson  
The Queen . . . . . Deborah Thurston  
The Fairy Godmother . . . . . Julie Harris  
Beauty . . . . . Janie Taylor  
Aurelie . . . . . Kathy Richard  
Alphonsine . . . . . Barb Kohl  
Beauvais . . . . . Kenneth Kilen



Through the magic mirror we see Beauty holding the Prince's rose as her sisters and father look on.

Renard and Antoinette disguise as apes as they scheme against Beauty.



Just a few of the thousands who view each Children's Theatre production.



"I will stay."

# in Children's Theatre Productions



Tom "lets" his friends whitewash the fence, as he stands by.



Becky and Tom are spied on by Huck and Joe.

Just a few of the happy faces seen leaving Eastvold Chapel after a show.

## The Cast

### Tom Sawyer

Tom Sawyer... Harold Hendrickson  
 Aunt Polly..... Laurie Vonada  
 Sid Sawyer..... Clinton Johnson  
 Ben Rogers..... James Rockom  
 Joe Harper..... Bob Church  
 Huckleberry Finn .Chuck Hewitson  
 Becky Thatcher ..... Gwen Larson  
 Muff Potter..... Greg Nelsen  
 Minister Kellerman..... Jim Harri  
 Injun Joe..... Bob Hoff  
 Doc Robinson..... Halvar Olstead  
 Hooper..... Dave Kindem  
 Sheriff ..... Chuck Nordquist  
 Judge Thatcher ..... Dave Gutzler  
 Mrs. Kellerman... Julie Halvorson  
 Widow Douglas.. Barbara Martinec  
 Mrs. Thatcher..... Susanne Mince  
 Mrs. Harper ..... Vicki Vernon  
 Mr. Harper ..... Lew Rhoe  
 Bub Riverson ..... Gary Van Hoy

Directed by Eric Nordholm



As Mrs. Hellerman, Julie Halvorson worked in her seventh Children's Theatre production.



# "The Father" and "The Maid's Tragedy"



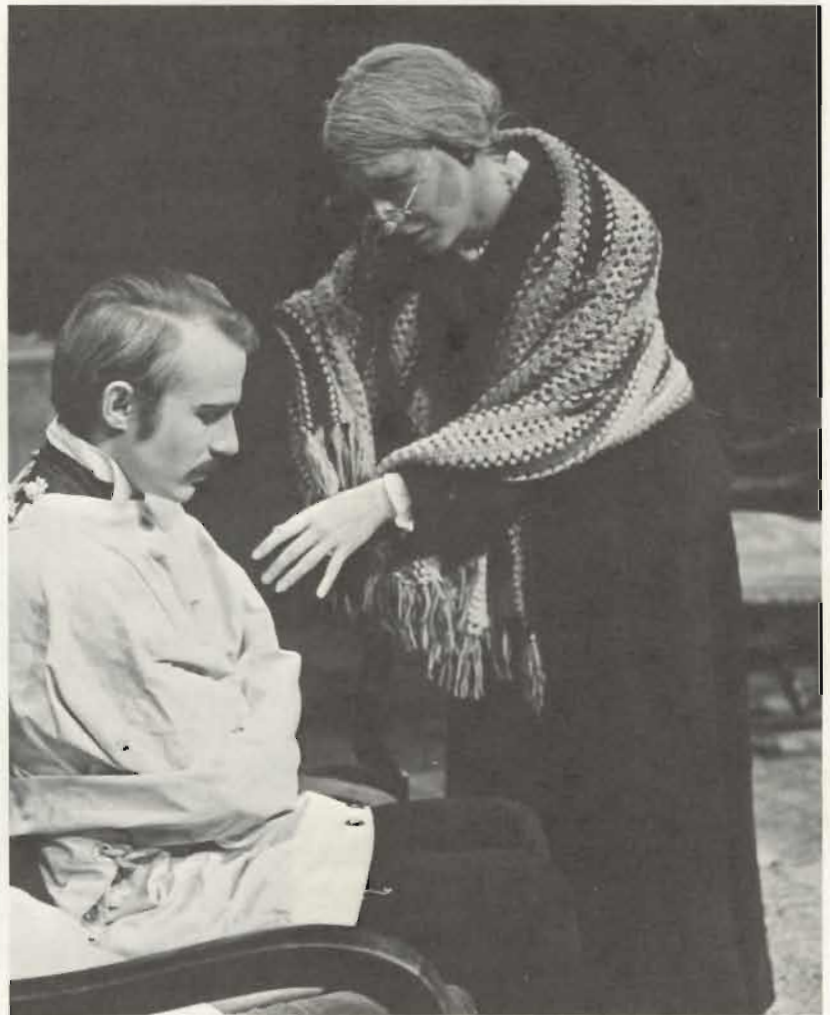
"The Father" listens to his daughter as she tells why she is scared, but does he really hear her?

August Strindberg's, "The Father", was the University Theatre's fall play. One of the most powerful dramas ever presented at PLU, "The Father" was directed by Mr. Richard Arnold. The set was fragmentary and explained this way in the program." . . . . Strindberg was free of **things**, unfettered by possessions, and free to deal with the passions of the spirit."

## The Cast

The Captain . . . . . Bernd Kuehn  
 His mother-in-law . Pamela Weeks  
 The Pastor . . . . . Terry Westby  
 Svard . . . . . Ken Hanson  
 Nojd . . . . . Jim Anderson  
 Laura . . . . . Deborah Johnson  
 Dr. Ostermark . . . . Dennis Nugent  
 Margaret . . . . . Rosalyn Rynearson  
 Berta . . . . . Gwen Larson

Laura and the Captain show the tension which existed within them.



Old Margret soothes the Captain after she has put the straight jacket on him. \*

# Provide Rewarding Theatre Experiences



Digger is confronted by General to join with him.

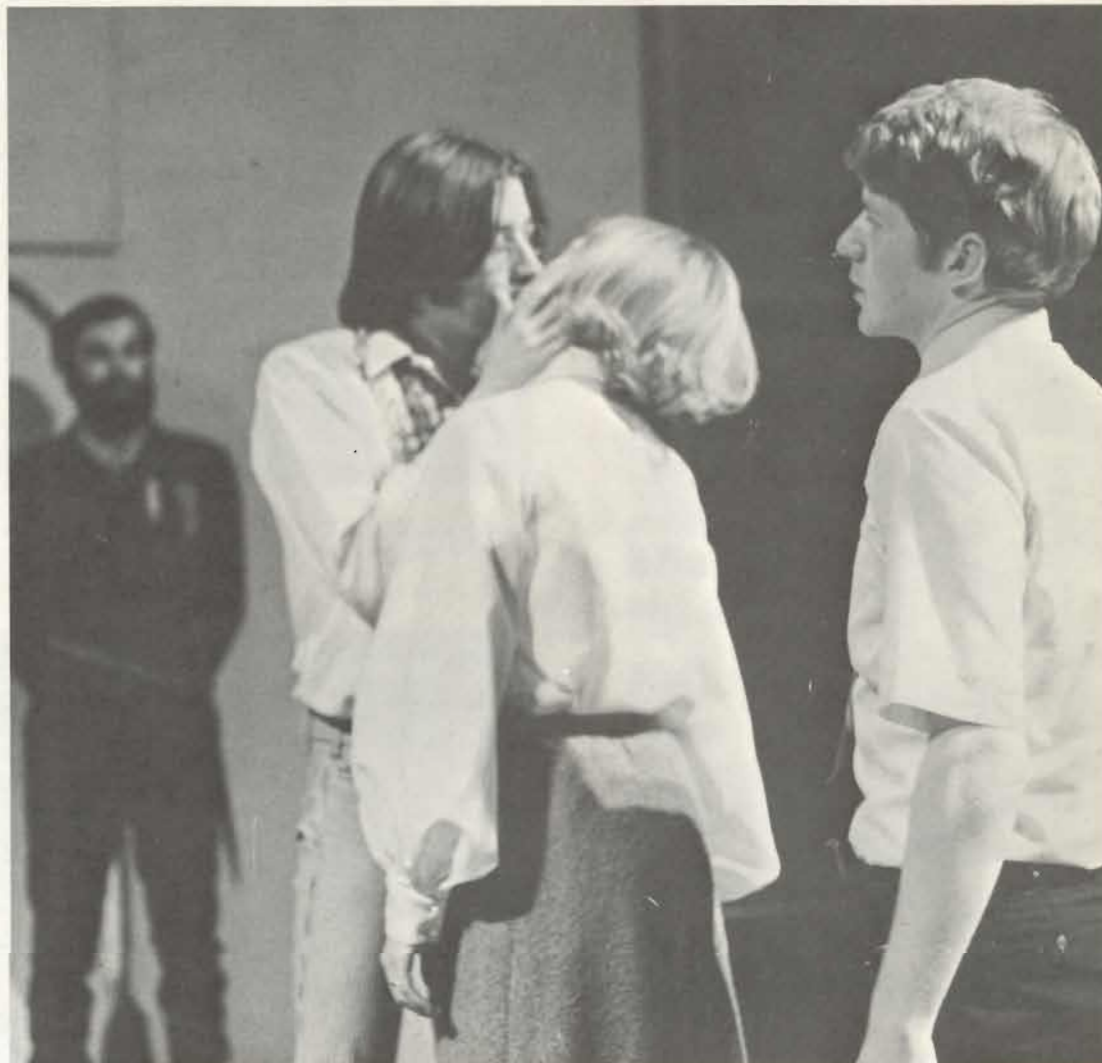
## The Maid's Tragedy

### The Cast

General . . . . . Don Shandrow  
 Evadne . . . . . Debbie Cornils  
 Frank . . . . . Scott Green  
 King . . . . . Dennis Nugent  
 Petite . . . . . Pat Olson  
 Dula . . . . . Penny Fishbeck  
 Calcium . . . . . Mr. Richard Arnold  
 Digger . . . . . Bob Hasselblad  
 Swarthmore . . . . . Tom Wagner  
 Serenity . . . . . Charlene Pratt  
 Rosemary . . . . . Julie Harris  
 Cleon . . . . . Bruce Hampton  
 Duke . . . . . Bill Hope

Directed by . . . . . Mr. Richard Arnold  
 Assisted by . . . . . Penny Fishbeck

"Lay a garland on my hearse . . ." Dula mimics Petite as she sings.



The king "greet" Evadne as her new husband (right) and the General look on.



The General weeps as Frank, Petite and Evadne lie dead.

# Student-directed Alpha Psi Omega Shows



Aloft in his basket, Socrates thinks.

Socrates initiates Strepsiades into the Thinkery.



Xanthias (Donn Olson) holds the lantern as Strepsiades goes over his ledger of accounts payable.

Julie Halvorson, senior speech-drama major, directed the fall Alpha Psi Omega production of Aristophanes' Greek comedy, "The Clouds."

Lead roles were played by Don Shandrow as Strepsiades, Bob Dickson as Pheidippides, and Bob Hoff as Socrates. The Clouds were brought to life by Barbara Taylor, Paula Seibert, and Sue Peterson.

Others in the cast were Donn Olson, Bill Lundstrom, Ken Doggett, Bob Ayres, Greg Nelsen, and some of the crew members who portrayed students of the Thinkery.

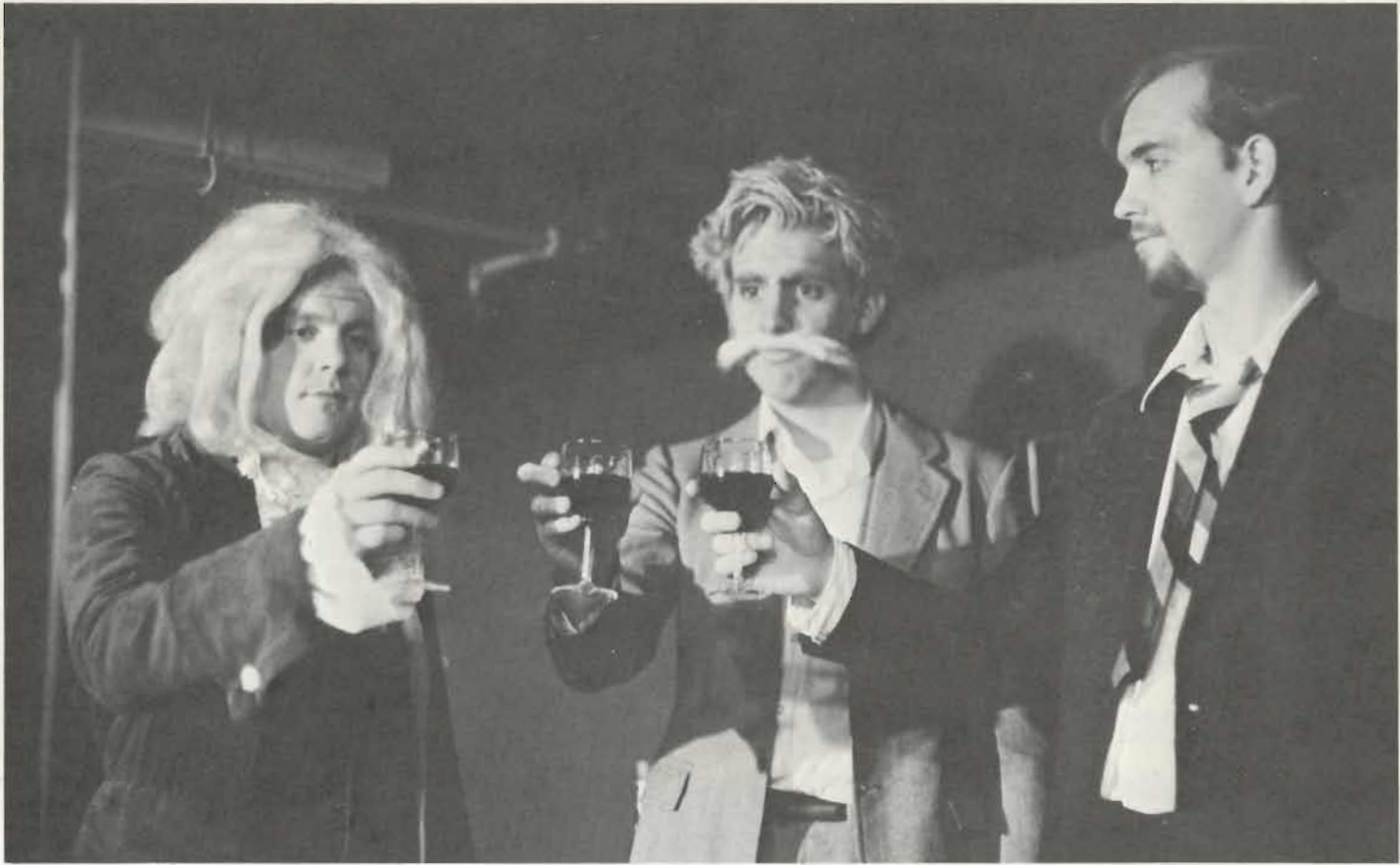


"The Clouds" drifted on stage from time to time offering words of wisdom.

Sophistry (Bob Ayres) ignores the boasting of Philosophy (Ken Doggett).



# Offer Audience Humor - Tragedy - Challenge



The three physicists, Newton, Einstein, and Mobius, propose a toast to each of their nurses whom they have killed.

Doktor Von Zanhd tries to calm Einstein down after he has killed his nurse.

## The Physicists

Irene Straub	Crys Schuh
Inspector Voss	Bob Church
Matron Boll	Glenna Grewe
Blocher	Roger Gebhard
Guhl	Jim Anderson
Doctor	Bob Hoff
Newton	Chuck Nordquist
Doktor Von Zanhd	Mikki McDermid
Einstein	Jim Derck
Fräü Rose	Sue Peterson
Oskar Rose	Bernd Kuehn
Adolph-Friedrich	Clint Johnson
Wilfried-Kaspar	George Spelevin
Jorg-Lukas	George Samuelson
Mobius	Craig Huisenga
Monika Stettler	Laurie Swanberg
Uwe Sievers	Rick Johnson
McArthur	Kevin Bowers
Murillo	Gary VanHoy

Directed by Lew Rhoe  
Assisted by Barb Kohl



# Practical Experience Gained in Drama



Jim Rockom directed "Hello Out There" but also stepped in to play opposite Gwen Larson when complications arose at the last minute.

Barb Martinec used the natural surroundings of Eastvold basement for her production of "Gallow's Humor." Terry Westby and Crys Schuh were two of the cast members.



Some classes involve primarily reading and research. Drama is different. It is mainly a "learning by doing" experience as is shown on these two pages. Most of the pictures are from the directing class one-act play productions presented free of charge each spring. Each student in the class selects a one-act play or adapts a short story and performs each facet of production on his own. It is hoped that by experiencing the problems and new events, rather than just reading or talking about them, the student will be able to work out each one as it comes.



Scott Green as Phillip in "Gallow's Humor."





Colleen LeMagie and Paul Berg in a scene from "Omega's Ninth," directed by Pam Weeks.



Lew Rhoe directed Tom Wagner and Andy Jorgensen in a very unusual play entitled, "Poof."

THE CARPETBAGGERS. Mr. Arnold headed this group who participated in his interim, stayed together to perform, and really earned their title.



"Let Us Pray." Directed by Greg Nelsen with Lew Rhoe as the cast.

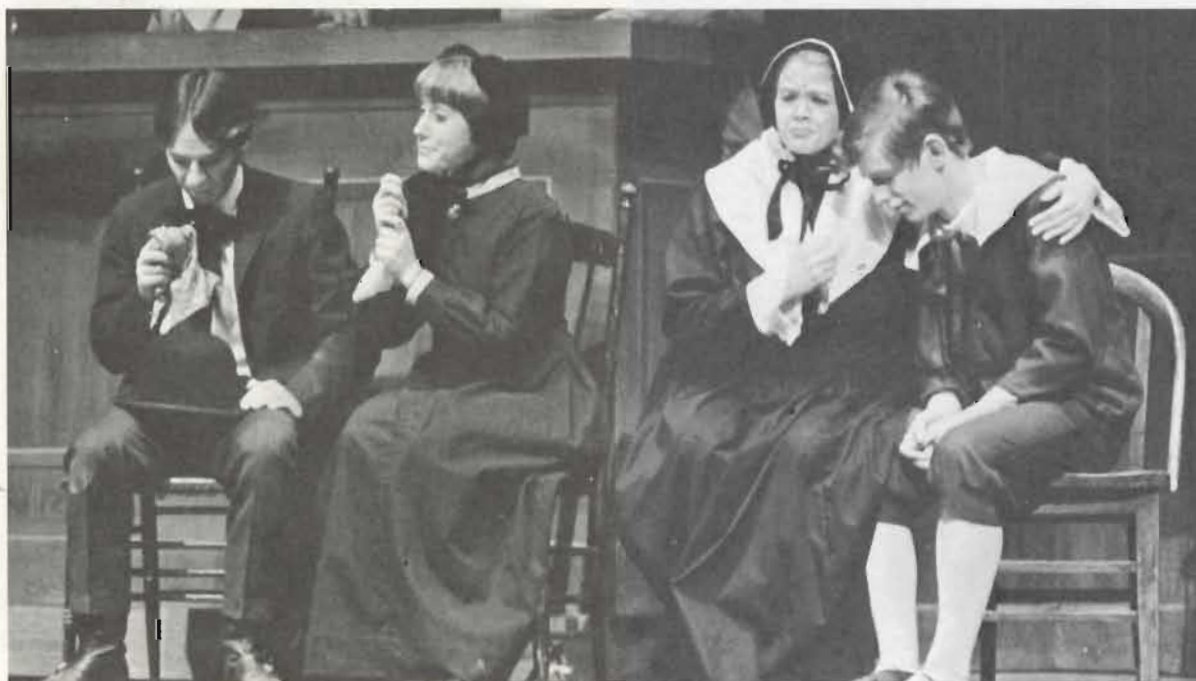
# Human Emotion Through Dramatic Expression



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CONCERN



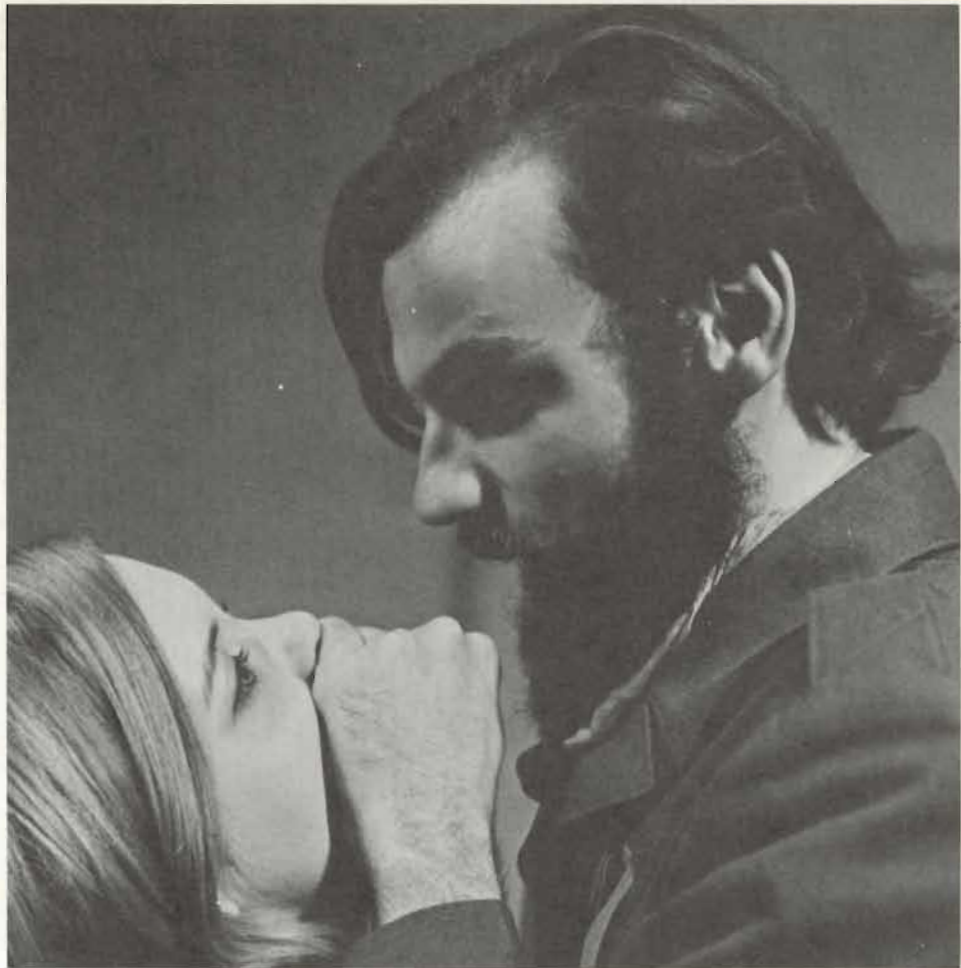
GRIEF

Ever since the time of the Greeks, people have gone to the theatre for different reasons. Some go to be entertained, some to search for deep, dark meanings, and some just to escape from the daily routine of life and let their imaginations go.

PLU theatre has long offered opportunity for all of these reasons for theatre-going. This past year, plays such as "Tom Sawyer" and "Beauty and the Beast" have enabled thousands of area youngsters as well as PLU students to enter the world of make-believe for an hour or two. "The Clouds" offered one of the earliest plays ever written and "The Father," "The Maid's Tragedy," and "The Physicists" entertained as well as having something to say.

These two pages are to show the variety of emotions expressed during these dramatic presentations. They include pictures from some of these shows and run the line from sorrow to frivolity.

Whatever your reason be, take in the shows next year. There's a lot to be gained.



ANGER

ANGUISH



GAIETY



DEDICATION



# PLU is Active in Forensic Activities



Forensics Squad, Left to Right; Front Row: Prof. Karl, advisor, David Hunter, Monika Merritt, Cathy Collins, Gloria Stahl, Karon Wendt, Pattie Cowell, Sue Peterson, Carl Schwinck, Mrs. Revis, Advisor, and Jim Collins. Row 2: Chris Boerger, Pat Winsberg, Sam Torvend, Bruce Bessler, and Brian Bessler.

Some of the most active groups on campus are from the Communication Arts Department. Through organizations and honoraries, many extra activities are offered to students interested in speech and drama.

Members of the forensics squad have many opportunities to compete interscholastically and on campus. They compete in debate, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, oratory and interpretative reading. These people are eligible for membership in the national forensics honorary, Pi Kappa Delta.

Cathy Collins, senior speech major, established a new record in victories at forensic tournaments. She received an award at the annual Pi Kappa Delta-Alfa Psi Omega banquet for some twenty first places along with numerous other finishes in second or third place.

It is recognized that PLU provides some of the best opportunities around for involvement in speech arts activities.



Cathy Collins, Chris Boerger and Prof. Karl participate in the strange ritual of the Linfield tournament initiation.



Cathy Collins (Right) again won the first place in the PLU interpretative reading contest. Second place winner was Pat Olson and Carl Schwinck took third.

# ASPLU Presents the Annual College Bowl



Steve Larson of the Democratic Students Coalition ponders over a question.

Following the time-honored tradition of intellectual competition and regurgitation of trivia, ASPLU presented their version of College Bowl again this year. As in previous years, all registered students are eligible and any organization, dorm, or group may sponsor a team. This year's competition was dominated by the team sponsored by the History Club. Following the first place History Club were Blue Key, ISC, Democratic Student's Coalition, and Evergreen's A Team. Organizers for the event this year were, Barb Thompson and Jim Bergstrom.



Some College Bowl fans, left to right, Bob Dixon, Don Olson, Brad Miller, Linda Peterson, and Connie Larson.



College Bowl commentator Barb Thompson.

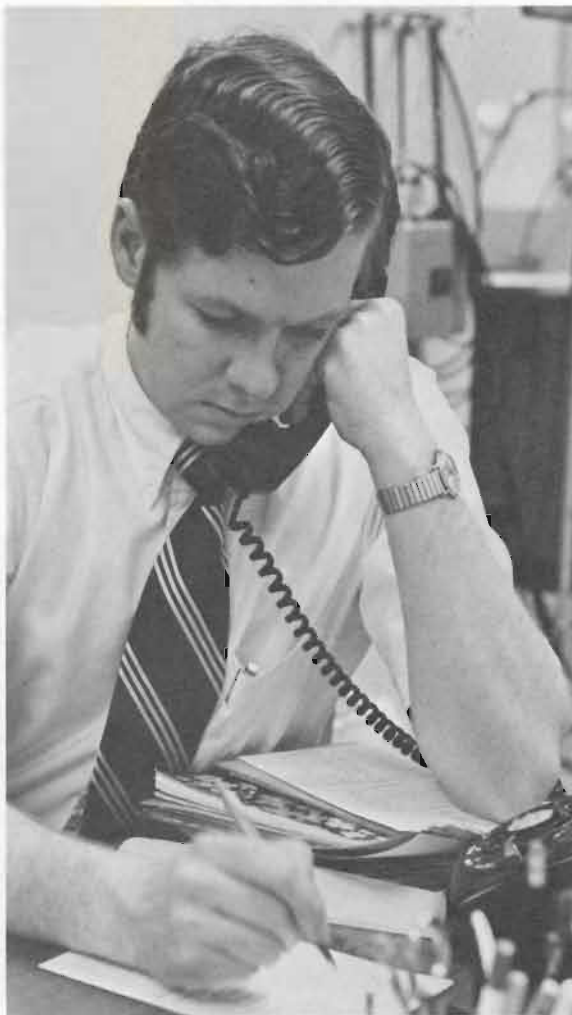


History Club's championship team, left to right, Steve Larson, Jim Hushagen, Tom Gumprecht, and Dick Ostenson.



Evergreen's A Team, left to right, Bob Jones, Walt Ishii, Glen Anderson, and Dick Peterson.

# Photo Lab-You Have to See It to Believe It



Paul Kusche, photographer, takes assignment over the phone.

Behind the lens of a myriad of cameras which travel everywhere on campus are the photographers of the photo lab. From its almost hidden location in the library's basement the lab turns out thousands of photographs a year for the Saga, Mooring Mast, University publications, and publicity. Both students and staff can also have photo work done. With a darkroom, film drying room, and portrait area, commercial quality photos are produced.

Along with Ken Dunmire, head photographer, are his assistants Paul Kusche, Glenn Zander, and Jim Smith. Mrs. Paul Kusche (Teena) does the clerical work.



With a new wall at right, separating it from the graphics lab, the photo lab's vast array of equipment outside of the darkroom surrounds Teena Kusche, secretary.



Jim Smith, photographer, looks at some 35 mm. negatives.



Glenn Zander, photographer, contributes to the photo quality and darkroom artistry of the photo lab.



Ken Dunmire, photo lab boss, relaxes during a rare moment between his night and day assignments.



Mrs. Teena Kusche, sec., checks proof sheets for the day.

# KPLU-TV Gives Campus a Variety of Shows

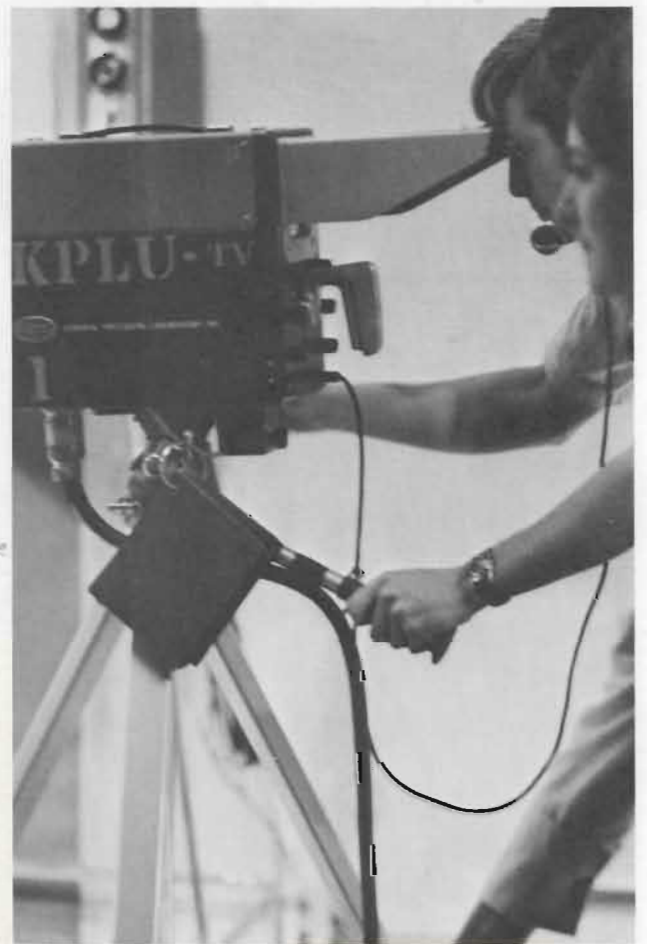


KPLU—TV Staff—Seated, left to right: Vickie Vernon, Lauri Dillman, Connie Miller. Standing: Rick Tuff, Paul Farnham, Glenn Anderson, Pete Johnson, Ken Morken, Dave Kindem, Mr. Victor Nelson, Mr. David Christian, Mr. Judd Doughty.



Dave Kindem prepares the TV monitors for a presentation of Knighttime.

Rooms quiet as the monitors begin for the 1969 Lucia Bride program.



KPLU staff member Rick Tuff moves a camera into position for a close-up as Connie Miller watches.



# FM Radio Brings Programs, Music to Campus

KPLU—TV is an asset to the entire student body. It aids in presenting programs for classroom use, as well as shows of interest, including Homecoming and Lucia Bride candidates for Knighttime. With the use of a new portable monitor, the range of covering campus events will be greatly increased.

KPLU—FM Radio, operated by licensed students and supervised by faculty members, broadcasts to the student body, as well as to the local community. FM Radio has expanded this year to provide news commentary and even music in the dining halls.



After a long day of announcing, KPLU—FM closes, only to face another day.



John Larsgaard prepares news copy to be announced to the public.



Dave Kindem talks with Mr. Judd Doughty about an important report.



KPLU—FM Radio Staff—First Row, left to right: Mr. Victor Nelson, John Larsgaard, Mr. Judd Doughty. Back Row: John Skans, Dave Kindem, Mr. David Christian, Dave Bork, Ken Doggett, Glen Zander, Linda Price, Jan Teppo.

# Mooring Mast - "The Voice of PLU"



Pam Weeks and Karen Svendsen

Editor, John Aakre, commented that, "Though the primary purpose of a university newspaper is obviously to provide the vehicle through which the campus news can reach the student body, such a goal cannot be its only objective. For perhaps equally important I believe that it should provide the forum for student opinion upon this campus."

John has strived to center the Mooring Mast around the growing number of academic, political, and social issues which are now facing this university and to which we are only now beginning to react. He wants, "our" paper, to be the critical voice on campus—first to criticize and first to encourage. PLU, thus hopefully, has an issue oriented and, no doubt quite controversial, student newspaper.



John Aakre, Editor



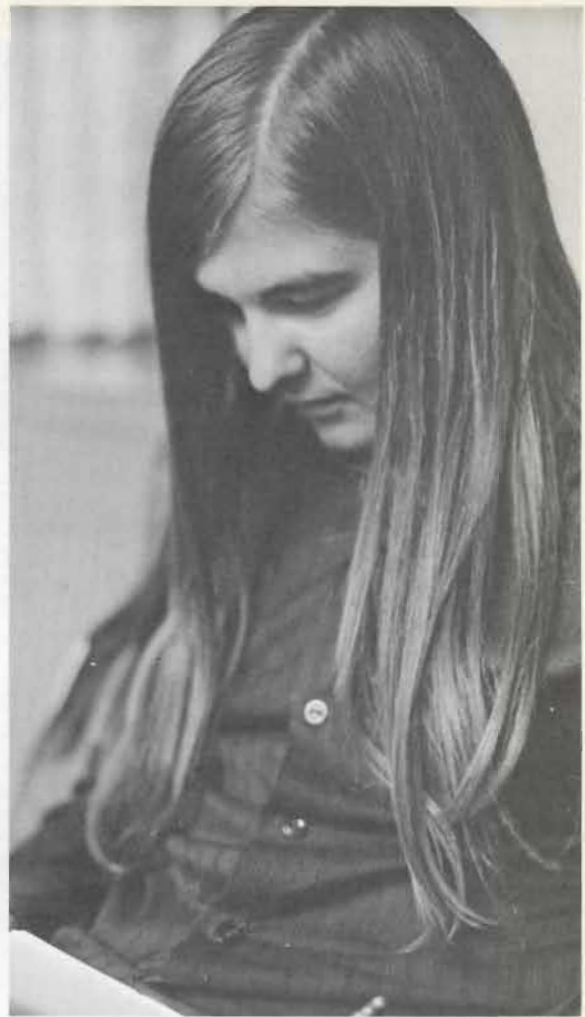
John Aakre (Left) talks to his News Editor, Mike Neils.



Paul Berg, Business Manager, and Virginia Abalahin.



Bob Hasselbald, Managing Editor (left); and John Beck, Associate Editor



Paula Seibert



A clever cartoonist draws a picture of John Aakre.



Dave Soderlund, Sports Editor



Mr. John Eyres, instructor



Lon Beyer, editor



Mike Warner and Paul Farnham

Not Pictured: Nancy Adeline,  
Kathy Burwash, Ralph Eby,  
JoAnn Smith, and Sue Wolff.



Julie Harris and Scott Green

# Saga - A Pictorial Documentary

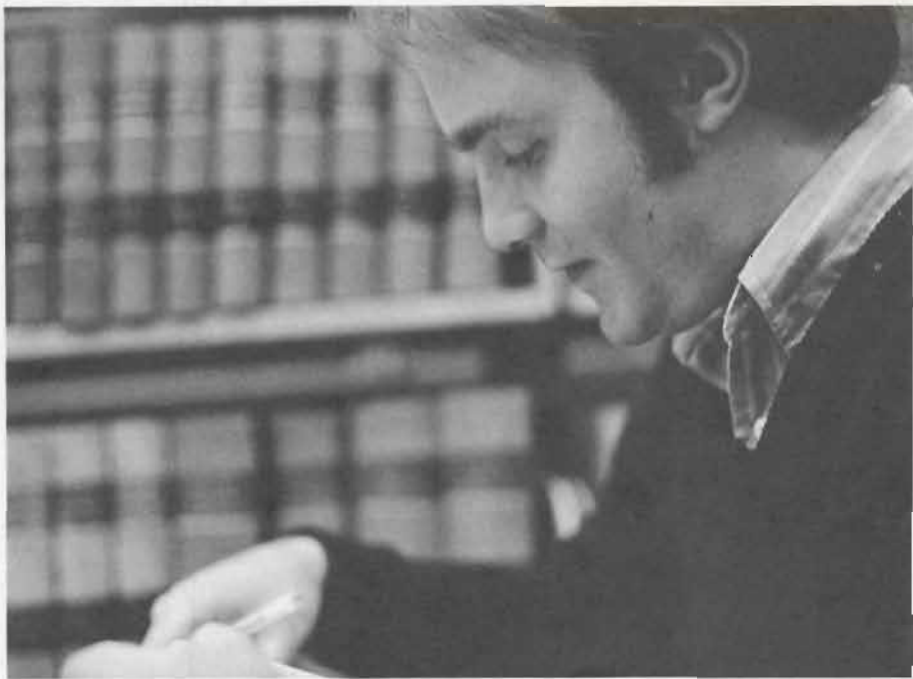
In a tiny storeroom in the basement of the library two afternoons, and frequently more, a week, a small band of about a dozen students meets to plan, design, and put together the Saga. Amidst tables piled with layout forms, rulers, photographs, pencils and scraps of paper, the staff orders literally thousands of pictures from the photo lab. When a layout has been designed, copy, cutlines and headline added, each page is carefully checked and sent to the publishing company. Back comes the 1970 Saga.



John Jacobs



Carolyn Hadden and Jane Johnson



Dan Tchobanoff

Nancy Beyer





# STUDENT SERVICES and ORGANIZATIONS



# ASPLU Officers in the Thick of Things



Sen. Wayne Morse is congratulated by PLU president, Dr. Eugene Wiegman, and ASPLU president, Barney Petersen, after his Vietnam Moratorium Day address in October.



Sue Schillinger and Rosi Hayne hash over ASPLU business.



ASPLU officers play like mechanics, with the help of Barney's car, but are caught sitting down on the job. In the first row are mechanics: Rosi Hayne, K.J. Satrum, Sue Schillinger. Chief Mechanics in the second row are: Dave Lee, Bruce Bjerke, Connie Stonack, Jim Bendickson. The supervising mechanics are: Barney Petersen, and Steve Larson.



To commemorate the U.S. moon walk, executive v.p. Steve Larson and president Barney Petersen send off their own launch.



# Student Participation - Key Words for ASPLU

In the midst of a dynamic university the student association has made great strides, and now faces the future with new goals and responsibilities as it seeks to aid significantly to the total educational process of the University.

This involvement has emphasis on student participation in the processes of decision-making for PLU. Additional responsibility for academic development, and a larger concern for reaching beyond the physical confines of the University, in the pursuit of wisdom and understanding.



But officer, don't ASPLU officers have diplomatic immunity?



Social v.p. Connie Stonack, looks into the possibilities of big name groups coming to PLU in the near future.



Dave Lee, properties v.p., and Jim Bendickson, business v.p., go over ASPLU finances.

K.J. Satrum, leg. sec., Sue Schillinger, exec. sec., and Rosi Hayne, soc. sec., enjoy seeing their efforts become successful.



# Legislature Initiates Government Reform



Legislators, Front Right; Left to Right: Cathy Corn, Steve Larson, Sue Mince, K.J. Satrum. Front Row: Robert Kinsedahl, Coralyn Vagneur, Kristy Johnson, Erik Strand, Sue Van Meter, John Beck, Gary Rick, Paul Richter. Row 2: Arlis Adolf, Dr. Peterson, Dr. Jorgenson, Dave Frost, Linda McConnell, Tom Gumprecht, Jim Bendickson, Dr. Beal, Jim Fischer. Row 3: Mr. Swenson, Bruce Bjerke, Nancy Lundquist, Linda Craft, Jody Schwich, Claudia Barnes, Sherrie Canney, Cindy Greerr, Nancy Shaw, Barney Petersen. Not Pictured: Clayton Kirking, Neil Bryant, Mitch Robinson, Pat Sandahl, Mark Kinkade, Roger Hull, Paul Farnham, Dan Gehrs, John Eriksen, Joyce Siblingud.

The legislative branch of ASPLU is the Student Legislature. It provides a sometimes stormy arena for the representative voice of the students in dealing with student concerns.

The major accomplishment of

Legislature this year was a sweeping constitutional revision to radically restructure ASPLU. In the future, a 16 member Student Senate will concern itself with the needs of the students and the role of the student body in involving itself in extra-campus affairs.

# Officers Strive for Responsive Government

The officers of ASPLU, as part of a relatively small campus, have an excellent chance to make student government quite responsive to the student body at large. President Bill Christensen and his three vice-presidents, Tom Gumprecht, Steve Carlson, and John McGlaughlin, took office with that pursuit in mind. It is their feeling that in order to get the most done for the students they must get as much as possible from them.

Strong efforts have been made to meet with every dorm at a dorm or dorm council meeting. Personal interaction with all interested students is the goal. Part of the

total effort is to work with the government structure to make it most adaptable to student involvement. This includes not only as many students as possible, but students that represent all of the major concerns on campus and off.

It is hoped that in working with the Student Senate, the Assembly, the Elections and Personnel Board, and especially all of the ASPLU committees this may be accomplished, and all PLU students may find and use the means they have to make their voice heard in student government.



ASPLU officers, from Left to Right: Bill Christensen, President; John McLaughlin, Business V.P.; Steve Carlson, Activities V.P.; and Tom Gumprecht, Executive V.P.



Dave Halsted and Linda Barker enjoy their pizza in the relaxed atmosphere.

Last year even before the classroom building was torn down, plans were in the making to relocate the Red Lyon. It was decided to expand the accommodations of the old Diet of Worms in the Cub. By knocking out a wall, the room space for the present Red Lyon was about twice as big as the Diet of Worms. With additional space, new facilities were added, such as a kitchen complete with stove, refrigerator, coffee pot, popcorn popper, and a soft drink machine. A stage was built, equipped with sound equipment and two pianos.

The success of the Red Lyon can be contributed to a large extent to the hard work of Dave Lee, ASPLU properties vice-president. Dave has been in charge of the Red Lyon this year and has done an outstanding job of recruiting entertainment, serving quality food, and creating an enjoyable atmosphere for all.



People listen intently to the music and sounds of Dave Qualey.



Kate Lee often helps in the kitchen, serving refreshments.



The beauty of the Red Lyon sign marks the entrance of the night club.

# The Diet of Worms Expands to the Red Lyon



Dave Lee, manager of the Red Lyon; part of his job as properties v.p.



Faces always look better in the candle light.



Mm . . . the food served at the Red Lyon is a lot different than that served by food service.

# The New Student Center Takes Shape



September - Excavation and foundation is well underway for the 3.2 million dollar Student Center, which is to serve as a link between upper and lower campus.



November - Construction continues on the second floor game room area.

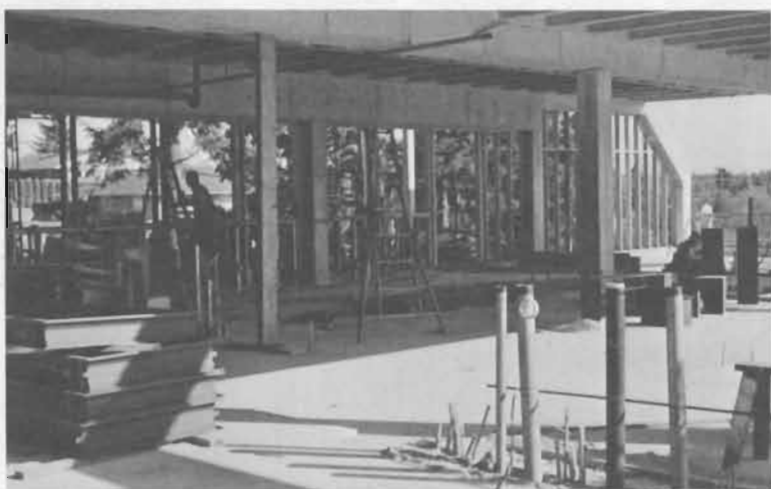


January - Workers add rafters to the University Services section on the 3rd floor.

# During School Year Before Anxious Eyes



February - Construction intensifies in the areas to house listening and game rooms.



April - The Mezzanine area of ASPLU and Mooring Mast offices begins to take shape.



March - It's not a slide! It's the roof of the cafeteria and bookstore.

May - PLU'S largest building begins to show how its Pacific Northwest contemporary architecture style of using native materials adds to our campus's natural beauty.



# Committee Chairmen Head Yearly Events



Front Row: Arlis Adolf, Nominating Convention; Kay Halwas, May Festival; Eileen Rue, Frosh Orientation; Barb Thompson, College Bowl. Row 2: Glen Anderson, USSAC; Pete Olbertz, Entertainment and Lectures; Jim Hushagen, Conferences; John Vingerud, Frosh Orientation; Bill Christensen, Homecoming; Glenn Zander, USSAC.



# Leadership Retreat Held at Holden Village



Jim Hushagen, senior class president, leads an informal discussion group.

This fall some of the kids on campus took a weekend off to spend at beautiful Holden Village, for the annual Leadership Retreat. The idea is to get as many people on campus who will be heading student government, organizations, or groups together for a weekend of relaxation and interaction. Many hours were spent in discussion groups looking for the best way to plan the 1969-70 school year.



John Walk strums a tune.

Some of the people enjoy relaxing in the out-of-doors.



K. J. Satrum reaches for the volleyball as teammate John Beck watches on.



# Diligent Class Officers Coordinate Plans



Junior Class Officers, left to right: Ron Larson, treasurer; Eunice Lyso, secretary; Jim Rue, vice-president; Paul Johnson, president.

Senior class officers experienced an exciting and busy last year. Planning a successful graduation was their most important and time-consuming duty. Other responsibilities were also undertaken by the four senior class officers during the school year. Capable leadership by the seniors provided a fine example of leadership for the other class officers.

The main task for the junior class officers was making plans which would assure the traditional success for the Junior Class Prom. Several hours of hard work and many thought-provoking ideas were necessary parts of their planning.

The class officers of the freshman and sophomore classes found themselves the driving force behind several student projects. Cooperation with fellow students helped make the academic year of 1969-70 a very rewarding one for lower classmen.



Sophomore Class Officers, left to right: Debbie Wilson, publicity chairman; Carlotta Hildenbrand, vice-president; John Walk, president; Sandy Appleseth, secretary; Joan Weeks, treasurer.

# for Activities Throughout the 1969-70 Year



Senior Class Officers, left to right: Jim Hushagen, president; Glen Halvorson, vice-president; Anita Trumbull, secretary; Richard Peterson, treasurer.



Freshman Class Officers, left to right: Peter Sandvig, president; Pete Johnson, vice-president; JoAnn Simonarson, secretary; Sara Quigley, treasurer.

# AWS - Coordinator of Women's Activities



AWS Officers, left to right, Front Row: Nancy Rutledge, pres.; LeAnn Berg, 1st vice-pres.; Diana Dahl, treas.; Janet Hansen, Sec.; Laraine Inagaki, 2nd vice-pres.; Gigi Gregersen, social chairman.

The Associated Women Students again asserted itself as a policy making organization as well as coordinator of campus activities for women. The AWS Standard's Board played a significant role in the activation of the new card-key policy as well as in the dorm visitation policy.

The traditional events of Mothers' Weekend and Dads' Day were again sponsored by AWS. AWS also sponsored five programs on "Changing Attitudes" which included many guest speakers, and controversial films; and provided an important contribution to the many events on campus.

The traditional awards program, this year entitled, "You've Come a Long Way Baby," wound up the year with Kappy Parrish named PLU's Woman of the Year.



Vivi Rode uses her card-key in the lock on Harstad's front door.



Cindy Greer, chairman of Dads' Day, speaks at the banquet honoring fathers on "their" day at PLU.



Kappy Parrish, PLU's Woman of the Year, is served by her fiance, John Finstuen, at the reception honoring her.



The traditional candlelighting of the new AWS officers by the old, at the annual awards program.



Mothers on campus during Mother's Weekend, leave with their daughters to attend the banquet honoring them.



Our Regional Director Ann Ryan, second from left, came to visit at the end of February.

Our Spur group was tapped in April, 1969. We began our Spur year with a retreat at Lutherland with the IK's. We also had a Big-Little Sis picnic and a birthday party for Dr. Arlton. During the summer we kept a chain letter going and began making our Spur dolls for our Big Sis Spurs.

In September we helped with Freshman Orientation—ushering, registering the frosh, giving campus tours, and TRYING to give library tours. We really had fun on an outing with the IK's at the beach. We sold mums for homecoming, ushering at the Homecoming Concert, and serving at the Alumni Banquet. In December, we gave part of the program at the Veteran's Hospital and at the Elk's Club.

The rest of our year has been filled with ushering at plays, serving at the President's inauguration, proctoring tests, serving coffee, working for Muscular Dystrophy Fund, selling lilies for Camp Easter Seal and caring for Dr. Arlton until his death in January, 1970.



Spurs, left to right; Front Row: Laurel Clark, Jan Metcalf, historian; Nancy Adeline, editor; Kristi Harstad, pres; Jody Schwich, vice pres; Janie Taylor, sec.; Lynda Slovic, treas; Sue Austafson, dev. chairman; Ragna Fotland, Linda McConnell, Gigi Gregersen. Row 2: Marcia Day, Carol Peterson, Anne Henderson, Karen Taylor, Dawn Olli, Carolyn Silflow, Carolyn Belgum, Gayle Severson, Jan Snyder, Carol Christensen, Emily Reith, Cindy Greer, junior adv.; Mrs. Sorenson, advisor; Mrs. Govig, advisor; Row 3: Pam Peterson, Linda Honold, Melanie Jensen, Karen Roberts, Nancy Lundquist, Debbie Brown, Renee Nicholas, Linda Gray, Linda Craft, Karen Suoja, Kathy Meyer, Diane Christensen.

# IK's and Spurs - Active Service Clubs



IK's, left to right; Front Row: Koby Kemple, pres.; Steve Lansing, vice pres.; Vern Swenson, sec.; Tom Gumprecht, treas.; Dave Frost, Jim Harri. Row 2: Paul Johnson, Jr. advisor; Randy Scheele, Bruce Cromrvell, Jim Steets, John Beck, Dave Qualheim.



A group of Spurs and IK's get together for a sing along.

The Intercollegiate Knights, or as most people know them, the IK's are known as the men in the maroon blazers. These are all sophomore men who have been selected for their outstanding scholarship and service.

Toward the beginning of school those strong men helped transport baggage for girls from their cars to the dorm. Many times you will see them handing our chapel bulletins or acting as ushers at some school event.

All of this service adds up to their motto of service, sacrifice, and loyalty to the school and community.

# Tassels and Blue Key - Future

An outstanding group of senior women, the Pacific Lutheran University Tassels, found themselves exceptionally busy throughout the 1969-70 school year. Tassels began the year by serving at the President's reception for parents in September and then honored the freshman woman who received Honors at Entrance with a Scholarship Tea. The group cooperated with the Blue Key fraternity on a service project which involved weekly tutoring at local boys' ranch. The Tassels also worked with Blue Key on the organization of the spring Dean's List Banquet. By selling candy bars in the women's resident halls, the group raised money for interim scholarships to be given for the interim. Winding up the year, the '69-70 Tassels presented the fourteen junior women selected as Tassels for 1970-71 at the AWS Awards Program.



Tassels, Left to Right; Front Row: Karen Winter, Linda Simundson, secretary; Karen Seeley, Ely Erlandsen, treasurer; Jan Swanson, Ingrid Knutzen. Row 2: Janet Hansen, Susie Plumb, LeAnn Berg, Jan Kolden, vice-president; Wendy Coovert, historian; Kappy Parrish, Mrs. Schnackenberg, advisor; Patty Pierce, president; Mrs. Creso, advisor; Julie Taylor, Judy Willis.



Ely Erlandsen and Linda Simundson greet and usher in the many guests at the Christmas Festival Concert.



Karen Seeley, Patty Pierce and Janet Hansen serve at the reception for Carlos Montoya.





# Leaders Unite in Campus Endeavors



Blue Key, left to right: Front Row: Neil Bryant, John Finsteun, Dick Peterson, Dr. Leasure, Dr. Nordquist, Phil Nesvig, John Dykstra, Dave Bork, Bob Jones, Jim Ageson, Jim Hushagen, John Aakre, Carl Larson. Row 2: Pete Lieurance, Brad Miller, Jim Sturdivant, Bob Lycksell, Steve Mangelsen, Doug Comsia, Paul Johnson, Halvor Olstead, John Ericksen, Glen Halvorson.

Blue Key is a national fraternity for junior and senior men. The members are chosen both on a basis of scholarship and school service.

Blue Key along with the assistance of the Tassels carried on the tradition of tutoring at the Dyslin Boys' Ranch. The Blue Key and Tassels also joined forces in presenting the Dean's List banquet.

Other activities of the year for Blue Key included a banquet to close out the school year.



LeAnn Gerg helps a couple of Dyslan Boys' Ranch students.



Carl Larson encourages one of the residents of the Dyslan Boys' Ranch in his studies.

President Wiegman and his wife and mother were special guests at the Dean's List Banquet, as were Deans Anderson and Moe. John Erickson, far right, served as master of ceremonies for the annual affair.



# Mu Phi Epsilon - International Music Sorority



Mu Phi Epsilon, left to right; Front Row: Sharon Smith, president; Diane Stober, Judy Swalling, historian; Marsha Gorne, Debbie Herivel. Row 2: Eileen Wetterstrom, recording secretary; Gretchen Kreamer, treasurer; Brigitte Greve, Bev Bergstrom, chaplain; Kris Nelsen, corresponding secretary; Denise Holt. No pictured: Joanne Holst, Lynn Murray, Joyce Johnson, Nancy Roberts, Janet Dambach, vice-president.

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international music sorority, having 118 collegiate chapters and 83 alumnae chapters across the country. Epsilon Sigma, PLU's chapter, has a membership of 25, and as a group performs a number of services for the Music department and the University. A few of our activities include coat-checking for all concerts on campus, hosting receptions for special music functions, and ushering for events sponsored by the Music department. One of our special activities each year is the Bridal Show. In this program we present settings of wedding gowns and music, and give a reception following the exciting evening.

In past years we have given scholarships to deserving freshmen music students, and each year we honor an outstanding senior with the Senior Achievement Award. Our main objective as members of Mu Phi Epsilon is to work together as friends, furthering the beauty of music and sharing it with others as well as with ourselves.

Gretchen Kreamer and Debbie Herivel, members of Mu Phi Epsilon, perform in the Choir of the West.



# Honoraries Provide Varied Opportunities

In addition to working on plays and going to forensic tournaments, those interested in the speech arts are eligible to become members of two national honor fraternities. The requirements for each are different, but they both require a large amount of work in the field.

Alpha Psi Omega is the national drama fraternity and each year members produce two full-length major plays at PLU. The directors for these plays are selected from the membership.

Pi Kappa Delta also sponsors a high school tournament for forensic activities. The judges for the events are usually drafted from the speech classes at PLU so everyone has a chance to get involved.

At the end of each school year, the two honoraries, along with Phi Beta, an honorary which includes women in music and the speech arts, hold a combined banquet and initiation ceremony to honor new members and achievements by the current members.



Pi Kappa Delta. Left to Right: Cathy Collins, Pam Peterson, Carlotta Hildenbrand, Jim Collins, Mrs. Revis (seated), Lynne Moody, Pattie Cowell, and Chris Boerger. Not Pictured: Carmen Hildenbrand, Jim Cook, Cindy Moffitt, Barb Thompson and Jim Bergstrom.



Mr. Nordholm, advisor, instructs members of Alpha Psi Omega in the finer points of door construction. Left to Right: Scott Green, Greg Nelsen, Nordy, Donn Olson, Julie Halvorson, Lew Rhoe and Barb Kohl. Not Pictured: Pete Christensen, Mikki McDermid, Laurie Vonada and Jim Rockom.

# Girls Crew Comes in Second on West Coast

Crew, being one of the most grueling sports, is all dedication for the girls. Not one team member had ever rowed before she turned out this year.

Their first race in the spring was against the U of W at American Lake. Our team came on strong about halfway through the race and overpowered the University. At the biggest

regatta of the year held at Oregon State, the girls won their heat against the University of Oregon and Seattle Junior Crew. In their final race at Corvallis they were defeated by Holy Name Academy, however; were elated coming home with second place because that made their standing second on the West coast. Not bad for a group of inexperienced girls.



Left to Right, Sandy Sundquist, Cathi Unseth, Megan Bailey, Kay Jensen, and Carol Scafturon are ready to go.



Denise Holt and Rochelle Rysanek lock their keepers.



One of the earliest crew practices in October.



Girls' Crew, Left to Right; Front Row: Joanne Lillquist, Pat Malzahn, Carol Scafturon, Sandy Sundquist, Noreen McClintock. Row 2: Edna Jensen, Denise Holt, Lynn Paulson, Janis Robb, Susi Christensen, Sue Sladek.

# PLU's Young Democrats and Republicans



College Republicans, left to right; Joanne Simonarsen, Beverley Bergstrom, Jody Carson, president; Paul Dugger, Jim Hanson.



College Democrats, left to right; Front Row: Steve Cook, unidentified. Row 2: Barney Petersen, Karen Suoja, Glenn Anderson, Sallie Sheldon, Erik Strand, Pam Weeks, John Hushagen. Row 3: Dave Thorson, Linda Loken, Pete Sandvig, Dr. Petersen. Row 4: Steve Larson, pres; John Walk.

# Marketing Club's First Year

The Marketing Club is a new organization on campus this year, and is a collegiate branch of the American Marketing Association. The purpose of the organization is to strengthen the ties between business executives and students and to stimulate interest in marketing, advertising, and sales. Although the group is small it was active in many endeavors this year. During the interim members were the guest of the Carling Brewing Company, which held three seminars for them. And in April the club sponsored a "Marketing Careers Day".



Marketing Club, left to right: Mr. McMaster, John Hein, Paul Kusche, president; Dr. Martilla, advisor; Mike Kido, sec-treas.; Lon Beyer.

# Alpha Kappa Psi Reigns Again

Alpha Kappa Psi is the oldest and the largest professional business fraternity in the United States. The Zeta Eta chapter at PLU has been active for many years and this year was no exception.

The fraternity began the year with a recruiting program in which 10 people joined in membership. A banquet for them was held in November at the Top of the Ocean. Some of the other activities of the

year included guest lecturers, a day-long trip to the Weyerhaeuser tree farm operations and a dance in the Red Lyon sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi.



Alpha Kappa Psi, left to right: Front Row: Jon Miller, Lon Beyer, Terry Knapton, 2nd vice president; Jon Steiner, John McLaughlin, Bill Gebhardt, 1st vice president; Mr. McMaster, Row 2: Tae Jung Yoo, John Olson, Jim Bendickson, Ron Larson, Gordy Gunderson, Jim Bjelde, treasurer; Gary Hylbak, Dr. Martilla, Row 3: Bruce Christopherson, Dr. Lauer, advisor; Kurt Barthel, secretary; Al Stouffer, Ron Giss, Jeff Spere, president; Dr. King, Al Pedersen. Not pictured: John Louderback.

# Broadening the Scope of Mathematics

The Math Club is designed for students interested in math to have a chance to get together outside of the classroom and

discuss among themselves and their professors on a more personal level. This year the Math Club had many interesting outside

lecturers that, always, seem to broaden the scope and applicability of mathematics to the outside world.



Math Club, left to right; Front Row: John Claus, David Kesler, president; Bill Zander, Steve Pearson. Row 2: Dr. William Johnson, Bob Omdal, Stev Mangelsen, Bonnie Ohrt, vice-president; Mark Nesvig, Scott Highland, Larry Lycksell, Dr. John Herzog, Mr. Gary Coats.

## Gavel Club Offers Speaking Experience

The Gavel Club, an affiliate of 'Toastmaster's International', invites all students interested in public speaking to meet one night a week. The idea of the Gavel Club is for people to get together in a relaxed atmosphere at dinner in a private room. The club deals in the field of public speaking and offers people the chance to gain self confidence in speaking and the ability to communicate with others more fluently.



Gavel Club, left to right: Brian Bessler, Dennis Allwein, Kurt Barthel, Kevin Eliander, president; Dave Kesler, Gordy Pritchard, Gayle Bergquist.



Delta Iota Chi, left to right; Front Row: Susan Anderson, Jody Anderson, Linda Salmonson, Ely Hult, Row 2: Gayle Bergquist, Kim Lillegard, Sue Watson, Judy Kopplin, Alice Landry, Shirley Coleman, Paul DeWeese. Row 3: Martha Maakestad, Margaret Hult, Wanda Boltz, Patricia Knowles, Carolyn Torvick, Vicki Neptun, Mary Key.

## Delta Iota Chi Sponsors Symposium

Delta Iota Chi is an honorary nursing society at PLU. The club is open to all nursing students. It is designed to supplement many of the school activities, in that the nursing students get together for both fun and learning.

One of the more interesting events Delta Iota Chi sponsored this year was a symposium in which a mock trial was held. The symposium was entitled "Legal Aspects of Nursing". Other activities included money raising projects for scholarships.

## SEA Acquaints Students with Teaching

The Student Education Association, a long standing organization of the university community, is affiliated with the Washington Education Association. SEA's basic purpose is to

get members acquainted with and more interested in the teaching profession. Many times through guest speakers or through discussions, members learn about different fields related to teach-

ing and the various aspects of these fields. As mentioned above often SEA invites speakers to talk to the group. These include people who have taught overseas, counselors, and social workers.



SEA, left to right; Front Row: Dorothy Bellin, Linda Simundson, pres.; Karen Hart, Velda Stumbaugh, Sharon Bostrom. Row 2: unidentified, Judy Boon, Judy Louie, Vicki Thompson, Donna Petaja, Sue Flitcraft, Khris Baldwin, Carol Bull, Nelda Peterson. Row 3: Mrs. Napajus, Tina Weaver, Wally Nagel, Pam Brueckner, Charlotte Olberg, Ardie Goldbeck, Pam Martinson, Kathy McCosh, Bill Herbert, unidentified, Helen Adolf.



# Norsk Klubb Introduces Scandinavian Customs



Norsk Klubb, left to right; Front Row: Ragna Fotland, Ed Amundson, Sharon Anderson, Mark Woldseth. Row 2: Mr. Toven, Kay Jensen, Judi Satrum, Dian Douglas, kneeling; Tana Knudson, unidentified, unidentified, Dennis Andersen, Liane Kleppe, Jack Kilcrease, Holly Halverson, George Knudson, Linda Hammargren, Rich Hatlea, Karen Hart, Randi Gunderson, Eva Swedstedt, Martha Hogberg, Molly Stuen, Marcia King, Dave Paulson, Karen Larsgaard, Martha Maakestad, Lynnette Halverson.



Norsk Klubb Officers, left to right; Ed Amundson, vice-president; Sharon Anderson, sec. treas.; Mark Woldseth, president.

The purpose of the Norsk Klubb is to subject members to the Scandinavian customs and ways of life. The club holds its meetings once a month and usually follows the routine of business, singing, refreshments, and dancing. Some of the activities the Norsk Klubb has participated in this year is organizing the freshman reception during orientation week, a caroling party, a lefse demonstration, and working with "Syttende Mai" (May 17) Celebration.

Besides this the club has a quartet comprised of Randi Gunderson, Solveig Paulson, Ed Amundson, and David Paulson. They have appeared at such functions as Lucia Bride, Nordinans-forbundet Spring Festival in Seattle, and Student Congregation.

# Sea Sprites Present "From Here to Where?"



Barbara Greef, in chair, advises Linda Paschal, Jennifer McDonald, Lynn Allphin, and Diane Gwyther.



After many hours and strenuous work the Sea Sprites, PLU women's synchronized swimming group, again presented their annual program for the entertainment of mothers over Mother's Weekend. This year's show was entitled, "From Here to Where?" Joyce Webster and Carol Peterson served as show co-chairmen. This attraction is always enthusiastically received by the mothers. This year, the girls also continued their tradition of celebrating the year's end with super - fabulous sundaes at Johnny's.



Practice makes perfect

Sea Sprites, Left to Right; Front Row: Jan Ball, Lynne Allphin, president; Barbara Greef. Row 2: Connie Gronenthal, Laurie Taplin, treasurer; Linda Wolfer, Mrs. Carolyn Phillips, advisor; Joyce Webster, show co-chairman; Jennifer McDonald, Sandra Broeder, vice-president; Elaine Whicker, secretary; Cheryl Stoddard, Patty Johnson, vice-president; Nancy Meyer, Judy Nylander, Phyllis Weaver. Row 3: Linda Paschal, Sandra Dimler, Peggy Kringen, Linda Larsen, Mary Kratzke, Diane Gwyther, Ginny Willis, Nancy Peters, Carol Peterson, show co-chairman.





Lettermen's Club, Left to Right: Front Row: Wally Nagel, Ralph Whitman, Otto Petersen, Neil Bryant. Row 2: Dave Halstead, Sully Hester, Chris Buck, Bruce Reichert, Al Kollar, president; Pete Olbertz, sec.-treasurer; Dr. Olson, advisor. Row 3: Gary Hammer, Bill Broeker, Leroy Sinnes, Lyle McIntosh, Jim Holland, Phil Lavik, Bruce Pyrah, Randy Jorgensen.

## Lettermen's Club - Athletes of the Month

September

October

November

December

January



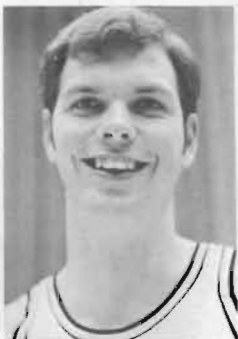
Jim Hadland  
Football



Tim Chandler  
Football



Duane Oyler  
Football



Leroy Sinnes  
Basketball



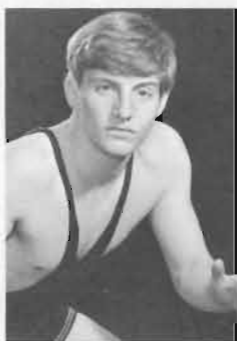
Ralph Whitman  
Basketball

February

March

April

May



Paul Farnham  
Wrestling



Randy Senn  
Swimming



Phil Lavik  
Baseball



Rob Gray  
Track

# Think Snow - Ski Club 1969-1970

Think Snow!!! This year's Ski Club motto united PLU skiers for a common cause. At monthly meetings snow bunnies and experts alike were provided with tips on skiing as well as with the opportunity to view fascinating and educational ski films. Weekly trips were made to local ski areas at Mount Rainier for night skiing. A ski trip to Whistler Mountain a skiers' paradise in Garibaldi Park, British Columbia highlighted a successful year for PLU skiers. A new project started by Ski Club this year was the use of bulletin boards to keep skiers posted on the ever-changing conditions at nearby ski resorts.



Shadows signal the end of a memorable weekend for these skiers.



Two PLU skiers enjoy the panoramic view offered on a clear day at Whistler Mountain.



A lone skier experiences the exhilarating joy of skiing in paradise.

Sparked by the leadership of its officers, Front Row, Left to Right; Nancy Schultz, Secretary; Carol Bichon, Secretary; Norm Carlson, President; Greg Nace, Vice-President; and Bob Omdal, Treasurer; Ski Club members enjoyed many exciting hours of skiing.



# Kindness in Giving Creates Love



Roger Anderson leads a discussion of this year's events and on plans for next year's activities.

College Affiliated Laymen's League, better known as CALL, is the ACTION behind student congregation. Students working on a team system, have spent the past year spreading their Christian joy on campus and throughout the community. CALL volunteers have devoted many hours of service in areas such as the Nisqually Indian Reservation, Fort Lewis, Remann Hall Juvenile Center, and various Luther Leagues in the Tacoma area. Members also sponsored a hunger service in the fall. In addition, CALL members have found the true meaning of giving. "It is when you give of yourself that you truly give."



President Roger Anderson speaks to his CALL cabinet; Gordon Pritchard, Co-chairman; Randi Lycksell, Publicity chairman; and Beverly Shrumm, Secretary.

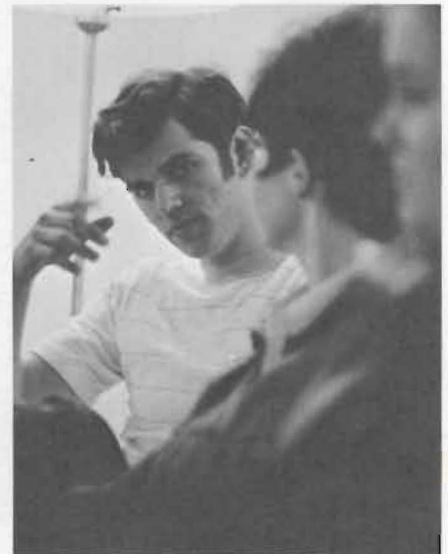


In the solemn and humble ceremony of installation, Pastor Taylor becomes University Chaplain at PLU.



Leisurely attending to the business of Student Congregation are Pastor Taylor, Bill Christensen, VP; Paul Wuest, Pres; Becky Rodning, Sec; and Bill Herbert, Treas.

During the past year, Student Congregation has been under the newly installed leadership of Pastor Donald Taylor. With the assistance of Pastor Morris Dalton and the Student Congregation Council, services became more meaningful. Student-Faculty communion services, contemporary worship services and dorm visitations provided a new look to the function of Student Congregation on campus.



Paul Wuest shows concern in discussions that shape congregation policy.

# Student Congregation Welcomes Pastor Taylor



Candlelight flickers as Pastor Dalton leads a morning service.



Intense on conveying a message is Pastor Taylor.



The word hits home best in the home: Pastor Taylor visits some Rainier men.



Evangelism committee chairman, Jon Vingerud, contributes to group discussion.

# The Library: Pulse of the University



Mr. Frank Haley  
Head Librarian



Miss Jo Frances Calk, Sciences Bibliographer (left) and Mrs. Edith R. Landau, Humanities Bibliographer.



Eva Swedstedt uses the Xerox copy machine.



Mrs. Miriam R. Beckman, Chief of Reference and Bibliographic Services assists Pastor Dalton.

Students lounge on the library's central stairway.





# Health Center: Medics Care



Mrs. Gladys Bergum, R. N., Director of Student Health Center.



Dr. Paul E. Bondo, M. D., staff physician.



Mrs. Vivian Arpke, R.N., staff nurse puts an inflatable on Dan Tchobanoff.



Ada Van Dooren, M.D., psychiatric consultant.



Mrs. Luverne Petersen, R. N., staff nurse.



No matter what the weather conditions are, we always have a beautiful campus because we have a good crew to keep it that way.



A good brother team like Val and Henry Berntsen really accomplish some big tasks.

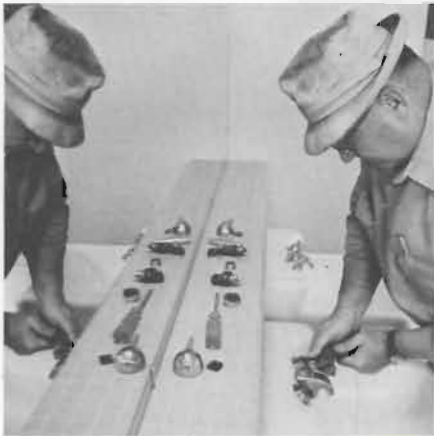
Maintenance Heads, Left to Right: Mr. Weldon Moore, Mr. Ben Peterson, Mr. Henry Berntsen, Mr. James Phillips, Plant Manager; and Mr. Melvin Solheim.



Mr. James Phillips, plant manager, carefully plans out the day's projects to be completed to "Keep PLU Clean."

# You Think Everything Happens Automatically

Sometimes one may think the services of security and maintenance go unnoticed throughout the school. "What a beautiful campus we have," and "Its rather unique we have a very minimal amount of trouble at PLU." Maybe, just maybe there is a very good reason for these thoughts. Maybe it isn't just all because we have good students who don't litter, aren't vandals and don't literally tear up the campus. Maybe there is something more tangible than that.



Gene Shingledecker is the "adjuster."



Security Chief Rick Shaver receives another call from one of the "stranded" PLU girls.



Leroy Davis makes sure those doors are locked.



Mmebers of Security, Left to Right: Richard Shaver, Security Chief; Leroy Davis, John Brown, Richard Howell, E. Tinsley.

# Central Services . . . Print It or Mail It



Fortunately, no postal strike happened here.



Mrs. June Lunde and Mrs. Frances Logan, mail clerks, stuff a film into a mail bag—all ready for the post office.

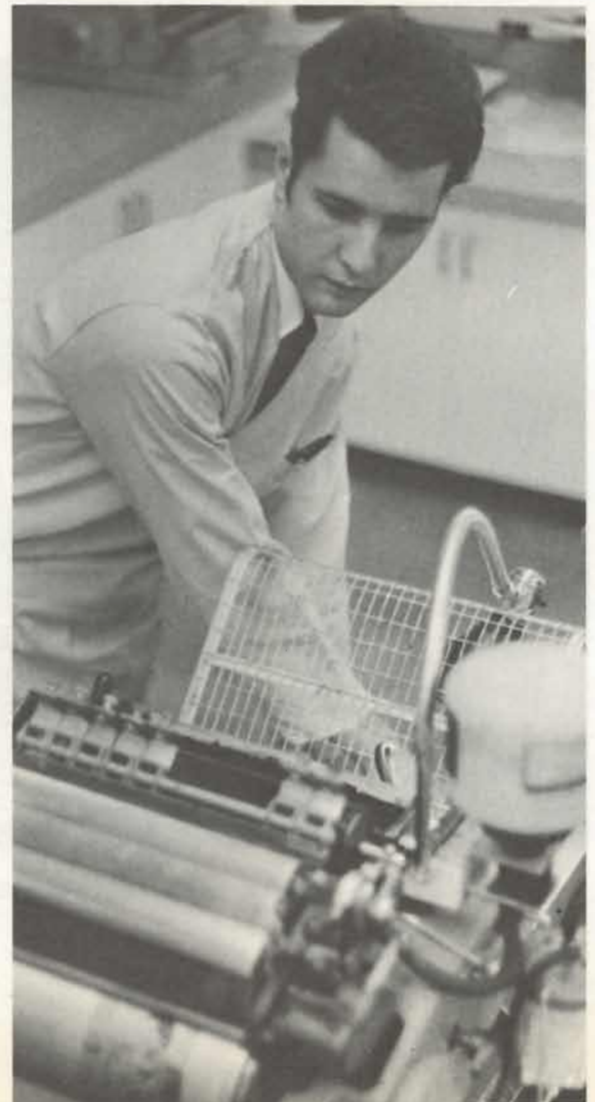


Mrs. Dana Clausen, clerk



Mrs. Virginia Nichols, clerk

Central Services Director Larry R. Allen checks some printing coming off the offset press. He handles much of the campus' printing and duplicating chores in addition to heading up the entire services operation.



# Bookstore . . . School Supplies



Mrs. McCarty, Bookstore Manager, and Mrs. Campbell, Manager of Trade Books.



Diane Wheeler browses through some gift books.



Mrs. Pagni, Mrs. Purcell, Mrs. Barker; cashiers, and Dave Fluke.



A familiar view of the PLU bookstore.

# Food Service . . . Stomach Supplies



Students survey the various courses of the meal.



Sylvia Rasmussen and Joan Dale help dish up a taco lunch.



The joys of a spaghetti dinner.



Mrs. Dougherty, Director of Food Service, helps with a meal.

Dinner is a time for a leisurely cup of coffee mixed in with talk of the day.

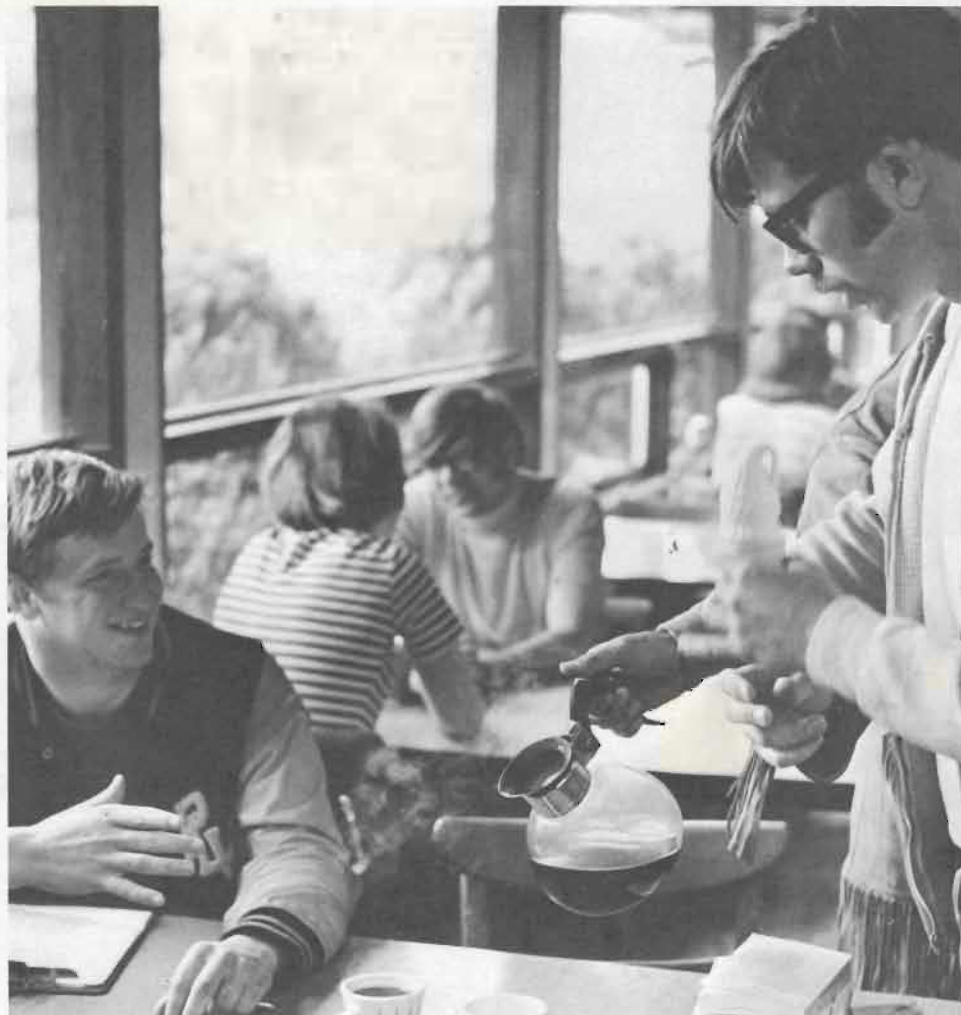


# CC and CUB Coffee Shops . . . Meeting Houses



The Cub Coffee Shop is a busy place on any afternoon.

To many students, the C.C. and Cub Coffee Shops offer an atmosphere of friendliness and relaxation. Whether it be a chat over a cup of coffee, or a quick dash in and out for an ice cream cone, the coffee shops are always ready to serve you, the students. A wide variety of menus makes the coffee shops appealing to everyone.



Tom Kidd offers Dick Aiflen an ice cream and/or coffee.

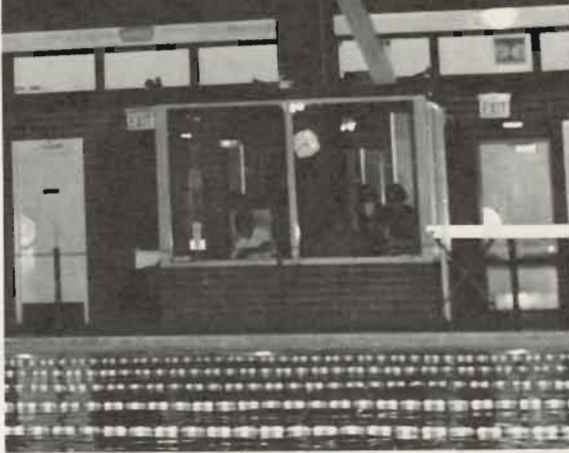


Mrs. Leita Smith prepares a short order.





# ATHLETICS



# A Strong Lute Team Comes Out on Top

## Northwest Conference Standings

School	League Season					
	W	L	T	W	L	T
Whitman	4	2	0	6	3	0
PLU	4	2	0	6	3	0
Linfield	4	2	0	5	4	0
Lewis & Clark	4	2	0	5	4	0
C. of I.	3	3	0	5	4	0
Pacific	1	5	0	3	6	0
Willamette	1	5	0	2	7	0

## 1969 Results

PLU	Opp.	Score
47	British Columbia	12
30	Whitworth	0
17	Lewis and Clark	0
27	Linfield	21
0	Puget Sound	20
13	Pacific	0
23	Whitman	45
14	Willamette	23
20	College Of Idaho	0



Jim Hadland (11) passes behind good protection.

The 1969 PLU football season proved to be the most successful and first winning season for the Lute gridironers since 1964. In the words of head coach Roy Carlson, "we had a satisfying season, since we tied for the conference championship however, it was not a great season in that we lost to cross-town rivals UPS and we did not put forth a top effort against Willamette." All Northwest Conference teams were much stronger this year than last, making for the most balanced season since PLU joined the league, characterized by the four-way tie for first place and the fact that all teams played the part of spoiler at sometime during the season. Concerning next year's football outlook, Coach Carlson is very optimistic. "We should be even better next fall, but the key to our success will be whether the team can acquire a good line coach to fill the vacancy made by Joe Broeker, who is going on sabbatical leave next year. Ten seniors will not be returning next year. Jack Irion will be the only returning man in the secondary, other big losses will be four offensive linemen and one defensive lineman.



PLU football team—Front Row, left to right: Paul Hoseth, coach; Marv Peterson, Pete Olbertz, Don Aiken, Vic Eaton, Bill Newton, Steve Jones, Grant Spencer, Tim Chandler, John Umeno, Roger Jackson, Gary Beckley. Row 2: Roy Carlson, head coach; Jim Hadland, Gary Hammer, Grady Aitken,

Ross Boice, Dave Halstead, Pete Ugstad, John Safstrom, Randy Jorgenson, Don Monta, Jeff Allen, Bob Sherwood, Rick Koutchak, Dave Cook. Row 3: Joe Broeker, coach; Dave Roller, Bill Broeker, Mike Marsh, Neil Bryant, John Bangsund, Mike Campbell, Bob Nordstrom, Rick Johnson,

Duane Oyler, Stan Pietras, Jack Irion, John Oberg, Mike Darland, Steve Johnson, Dan Prichard, Brett Bennett, Paul Ferguson, Hans Lindstrom, Doug Jansen, Dave Bennett, Dave Anderson, Paul Wuest, Al Seaman, trainer.



Pete Ugstad stops a UBC runner from making long yardage.



President and Mrs. Wiegman watch PLU's first football game of the season.



UBC attempts to kick a field goal under a hard rush by PLU.

#### UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

In PLU's first game of the season, the Lutes proved that 1969 was going to be a winning season when they beat the UBC T-Birds by a score of 47-12. Jim Hadland made his first varsity appearance at PLU. He ran for 42 yards on four carries and hit on seven of nine passes for 133 yards and a touchdown. Gold star winners on offense were quarterback Jim Hadland (total offense); ends Dave Roller (blocking) and Vic Eaton (receiving); tackle-defensive end Ross Boice (overall play) and guard Randy Jorgenson (blocking). Defensive standouts were guards Don Aiken and Bob Nordstrom, linebackers Stan Pietras and Pete Ugstad, halfback Jack Irion, and safety Tim Chandler. All-Northwest players halfback Dave Halstead and offensive tackle Rick Johnson did fine jobs to get 20 points in the first quarter.



Bob Sherwood (34) tries to find running room through UBC.



Songleaders Linda Fleming, Jean Marie Olsen, Karen Standfield, Chris Satra, Linda Gray, and Jane Siemens.



Jack Irion (22) gets advice from coach Joe Broeker during the Lewis and Clark game.

#### WHITWORTH

The Lutes second game of the season with Whitworth showed that PLU's defense was going to give any team trouble, as they romped over Whitworth with a 36-0 win. Two of the Lutes 5 touchdowns were scored by the defense, including a 47 yard interception return by defensive halfback Jack Irion and a seven yard run on a recovered fumble by linebacker Skip Miller. Fumble recoveries by guard Don Aiken and free safety Grant Spencer, and a second interception by Jack Irion set up the remaining PLU scores. Touchdowns were scored by Jim Hadland, Vic Eaton on a 33 yard pass reception, Dave Halstead, and Gary Hammer on a 25 yard field-goal. Seven interceptions by Tim Chandler, Jack Irion, Doug Jansen, Mike Darland, and Don Monta tied a conference record.



Gary Hammer (40) throws a good block for Hans Lindstrom (21).



Dave Halstead (20) attempts to sweep around end and score.

#### LEWIS AND CLARK

PLU was unable to do much damage against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers on the ground so Coach Roy Carlson's Lutes unveiled a strong passing attack in the second half and rolled to a 17-0 victory. Jim Hadland shined again when he completed 10 of 14 passes in the second quarter. Vic Eaton was Hadland's favorite target as Vic enjoyed his best afternoon of the season by snagging 8 passes for 53 yards. Gary Hammer did a good job, booting a field goal and two conversions, catching four passes for 60 yards, and gaining 23 yards in nine carries. Junior split end Dave Roller caught three passes for 38 yards.



Jim Hadland (11) bullets a screen pass to Gary Hammer (40).





Jim Hadland (11) takes the option and tries to get around the corner.



Cheerleader Christy Satra is apprehensive during the game.



Coach Roy Carlson enjoys a lemon during the Linfield game.



Doug Jansen pulls down a Linfield man.

#### LINFIELD

PLU came up with its fourth straight win of the season by beating the Linfield Wildcats 27-21. The game had its big disappointment when junior halfback Gary Hammer had his leg broken by a Linfield defender while attempting to kick a conversion point after Gary had scored a touchdown. The Lutes had the game up to the fourth quarter when Linfield got two fast touchdowns which put PLU in trouble, but the Lutes were able to control the ball in the remaining minutes to hold the lead. Dan Pritchard took over Gary Hammer's position and did a fine job in keeping the Wildcats from getting control of the ball.

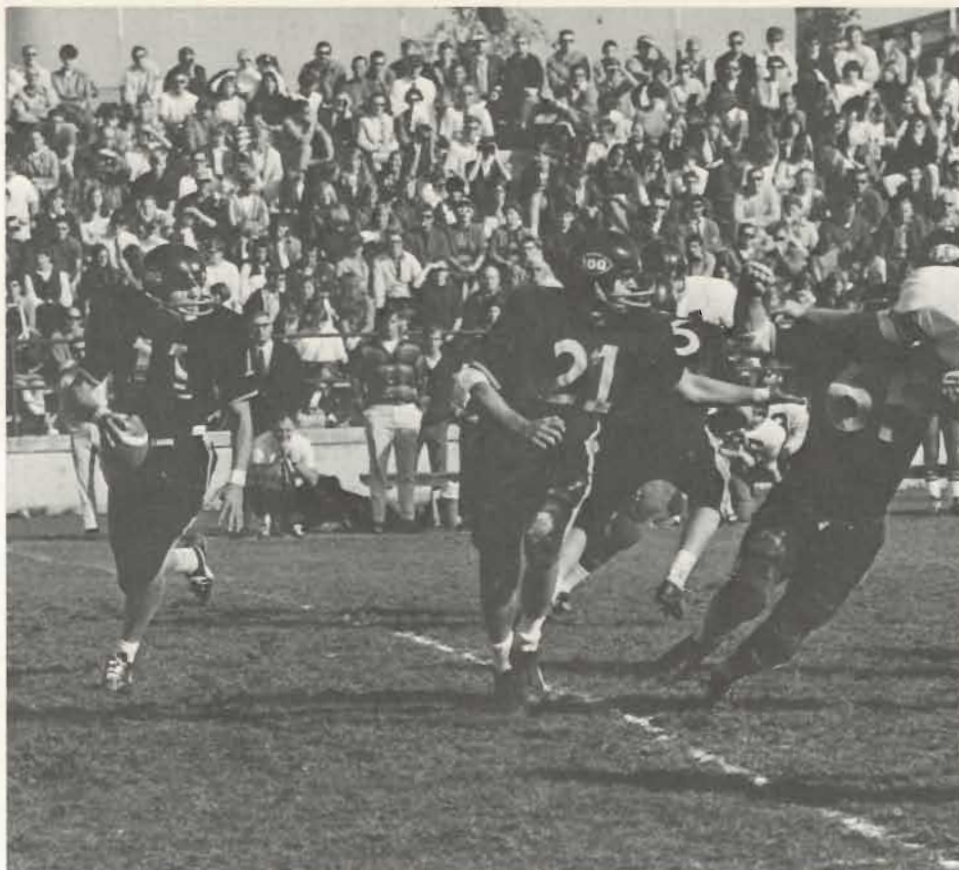


Hans Lindstrom breaks away from defenders for a long gain.



Cheerleaders Davis Strandemo, Jim Dunn, Dale Trompeter, and John Louderback.

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND  
 PLU suffered its first loss of the season against UPS by a score of 20-0. The Loggers capitalized on fumbles and interceptions to win their fourth straight from PLU. The first half was very evenly fought with the only real touchdown threat by PLU stopped by a fumbled lateral on the one yard line. UPS scored all its six points in the first half with Clint Scott's brilliant field goal kicking which broke all conference records. In the second half the Loggers scored on a bomb, and an intercepted a Lute pass. Coach Roy Carlson was quoted as saying that we just tried too hard. PLU fumbled seven times and had four passes intercepted which is more mistakes than the first four games combined.



Jim Hadland (11) rolls out with Hans Lindstrom (21) and Randy Jorgensen (65) blocking.



Jim Hadland (11) gets off a pass with Rick Johnson (85) and Rick Koutchak (42) blocking.

#### PACIFIC

After a hard loss to UPS, PLU came back short handed to shut out the Boxers 13-0. Three Lute ballcarriers, Gary Hammer, Dave Halstead, and Hans Lindstrom, were unable to play because of injuries, but Dan Pritchard, Rick Koutchak, and Bob Sherwood filled in and did a very good job. They dominated the ball offensively and kept the Boxers from mounting an attack. Jim Hadland returned to form and completed 11 of 18 passes for 127 yards and a touchdown. Johnny Umeno, 165 pound sophomore line backer, made his first starting appearance and made nine tackles.



Tackle Rick Johnson gets instructions from line coach up in the press box.

## WHITMAN

PLU fell a second time to Whitman in one of the wildest, most unpredictable games of the season. The Missionaries mounted a hard attack and in 15 minutes they scored 5 touchdowns and nearly a sixth which put them ahead 45-23. By the time PLU got its defense back together to stop the Missionaries it was too late. The Lutes took a 23-10 lead with only 1:38 remaining in the first half on a 69 yard run by freshman fullback Dan Pritchard, a 70 yard burst by sophomore quarterback Jim Hadland and a 30 yard pass from Hadland to junior end Dave Roller.



Dan Pritchard (35) bursts through the center for a TD against Pacific



Lute defenders chase down an elusive ball-carrier.



Doug Jansen (33) runs down a Whitman man after a long pass.



Former PLU football player, Al Freutel, watches the game.

## WILLAMETTE

In the first quarter the PLU offense after a series of first downs, scored the first Lute TD on an option play. The Bearcats struck back on the next series to tie the contest 7-7. PLU gave up the ball, where upon the Bearcats scored from mid-field with a short pass and long scramble combination. In the third quarter Willamette scored on a bomb to make the score 21-7. In the fourth quarter, the Knights scored from 26 yards after recovering a Willamette fumble, Halstead added the 2 point conversion to make the score 21-25. A fumble and an interception stopped the Lutes and a Willamette field goal ended the game.



Dave Halstead (20) runs the ball in for 6 as Rick Johnson (85) helps the ref. out.

**COLLEGE OF IDAHO**  
 PLU got its fourth shutout of the season when they defeated College of Idaho 20-0. This win gave the Lutes a one-fourth share of the Northwest Conference title. The College of Idaho didn't go to the air until the second quarter and didn't do much damage there except for their first pass which made 47 yards. Four interceptions by the Lute secondary stopped what threats the Coyotes were able to mount. An interception by Jack Irion set up the Lutes' first score, a 72 yard pass from Hadland to Hans Lindstrom in the second quarter. Early in the third quarter Hadland ran one of his options for 35 yards and a 14-0 lead. Tim Chandler set up the next score with an interception.



John Oberg (80) moves in on a C. of I. man after an interception.



Songleader Karen Standfield leads a yell during the C. of I. game.



A host of Lute defenders bring down a Coyote ball-carrier.



Randy Jorgenson (65) and Duane Oyler (52) block for Hadland (11) as he passes.



# Lutes Share Conference Title Four Ways

Many PLU football players received awards at the annual sports banquet. Tim Chandler, PLU's senior safety, was named Most Valuable Player, third team Associated Press All-American, All-Northwest, All-NWC and Dist. 1 NAIA All-Star, 2nd All-Lutheran. Rick Johnson, senior offensive tackle, was All-Nwc and a Dist. 1 NAIA AllStar, and All-Northwest. Randy Jorgenson, 1969 co-captain, made the All-Northwest squad and was voted the team's Most Inspirational Player. Named to the All-Northwest team and All-Conference team was junior Ross Boice. Bill Broeker, also an offensive tackle, made the All-NWC squad. All-NWC honorable mention selections went to guard Jorgenson, center Duane Oyler, Quarterback Jim Hadland, halfbacks Dave Halstead and Hans Lindstrom, fullback Dan Pritchard, defensive guard Don Aiken, linebacker Skip Miller and defensive halfbacks Jack Irion and Doug Jansen. Pritchard was named winner of the Fredrick Schlotz Award, which is presented annually to the outstanding freshman of the PLU squad. Boice and fullback Gary Hammer were named co-captains for 1970.

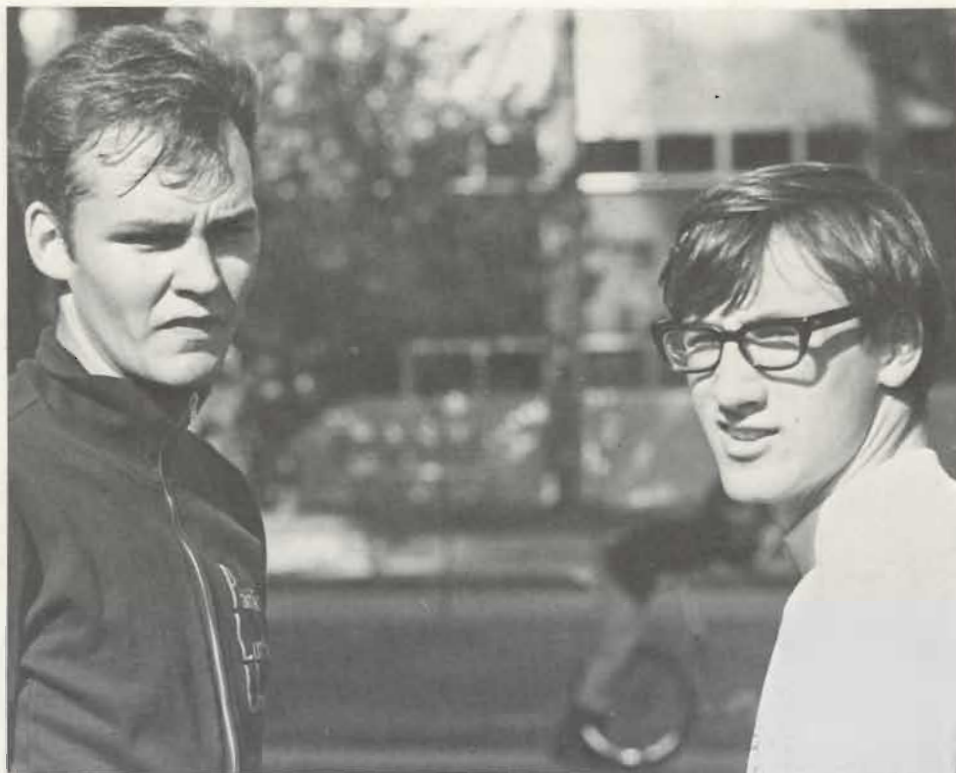


Duane Oyler and Randy Jorgenson accept their awards from coach Roy Carlson.



From left to right Tim Chandler, Rick Johnson, Roy Carlson, Bill Broeker, and Ross Boice, receive their All-Northwest Conference awards at the football banquet.

# Cross-Country Has a Successful Season



"Ace Harrier" Jerry Gugel and Coach Jon Thieman survey their opponents before a meet.

The 1969 Pacific Lutheran University Cross-Country team under the guidance of Jon Thieman ran to their third successful season. Led by ace harrier, junior, Jerry Gugel the Lutes finished the season with a 3-4 win-loss record, but some of these losses were in duel meets. This record included a victory over cross-town rival UPS.

Along with Gugel, sophomores Don Milholland, Chris Buck, and Bob Wright plus freshmen Bruce Pyrah, Kirk Sandburg, and Bob Matson combined to form a truly formidable running group. Perhaps the best thing about this year's cross-country team is that they will all be back next year. We can all look forward to a strong team next year.



Chris (Bambi) Buck takes fourth place in a home meet while PLU score and time keepers watch.



PLU's Jerry Gugel finishes first, far ahead of the pack in the meet against UPS.

The pack starts out. Running for PLU, from left to right, are Kirk Sandburg, Bob Matson, and Bruce Pyrah.



# It's All in the Form and Stamina



Jerry Gugel and Rob Gray grab an early lead for PLU against UPS.



Coach Jon Thieman and Bruce Pyrah discuss strategy before a home meet.

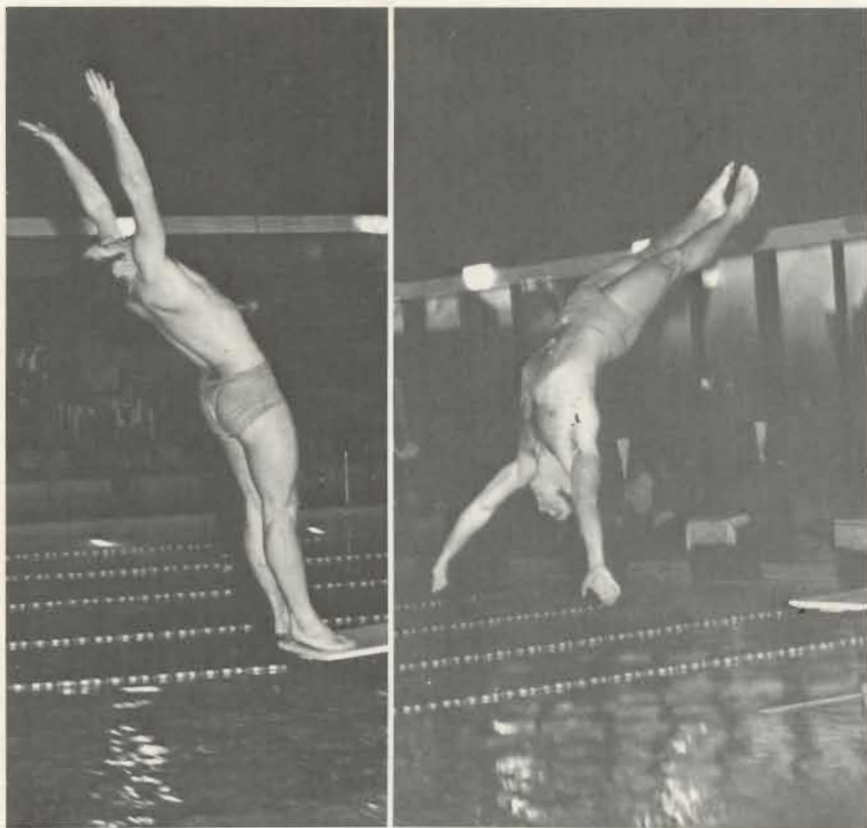


Don Milholland (left), Kirk Sandburg (middle), and Bruce Pyrah (right) display their finishing form in meets throughout the year.

# Swimmers Finish Another Successful Season



Coach Tom Fenn explains some important details of the meet to Mike Branam while freshman Dick Edin (middle) and senior Jim Peters (far right) look on.



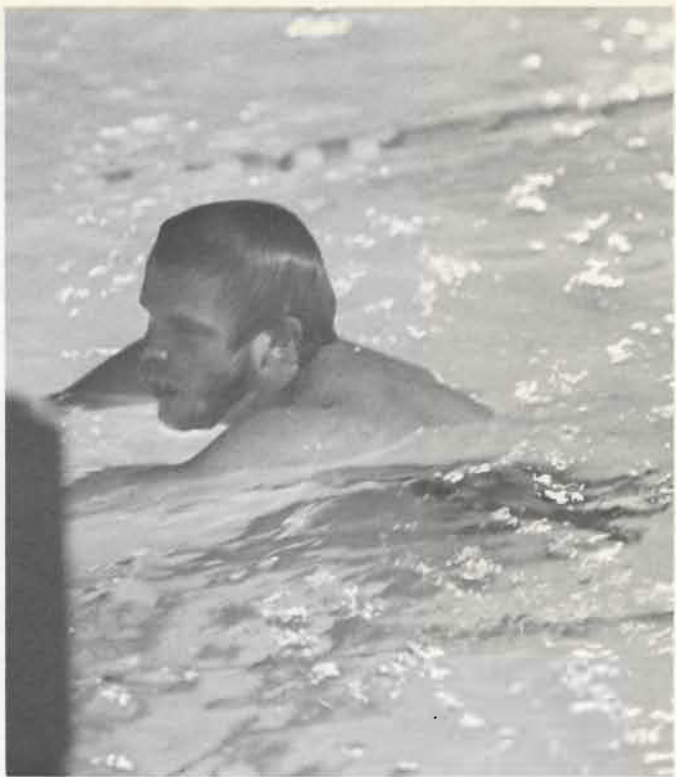
These two pictures show Sully Hester's form in a back-dive off the lowboard.



Coach Fenn talks to Randy Senn after one of his victories.



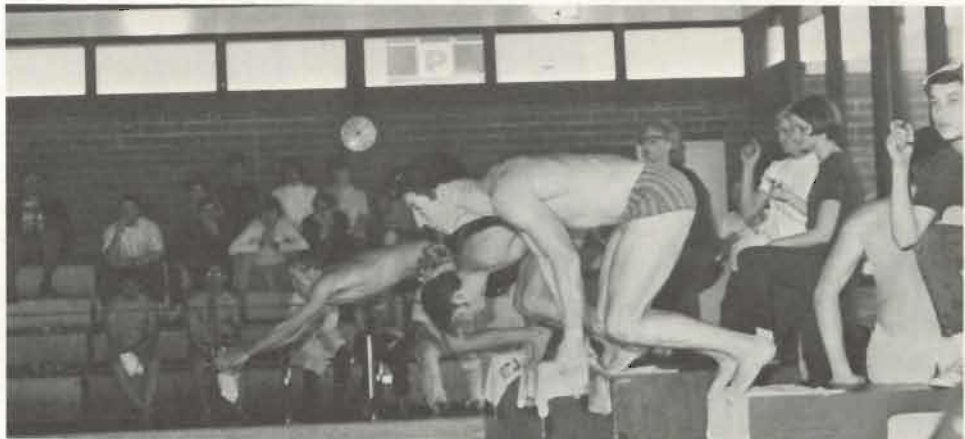
Senior Dick Quinn shows his form in the backstroke during a home meet.



Randy Senn takes a breather after one of his many victories.

The 1969-70 PLU swim team was small in size but large in accomplishments. Despite the fact that there were only ten, and some times even less, members on the team the Lutes finished the season with seven wins and nine losses.

This year's team was coached by Tom Fenn last year's assistant coach and a recent graduate of PLU. Individuals who performed well through-out the season were Dave Hansen and Sully Hester, diving; Dick Quinn, backstroke; Randy Senn, butterfly and freestyle; and Jim Holland in the distances. Other members were Jim Bergstrom, Larry Gliege, Mike Branam, Dick Edin, and Pat Acosta.

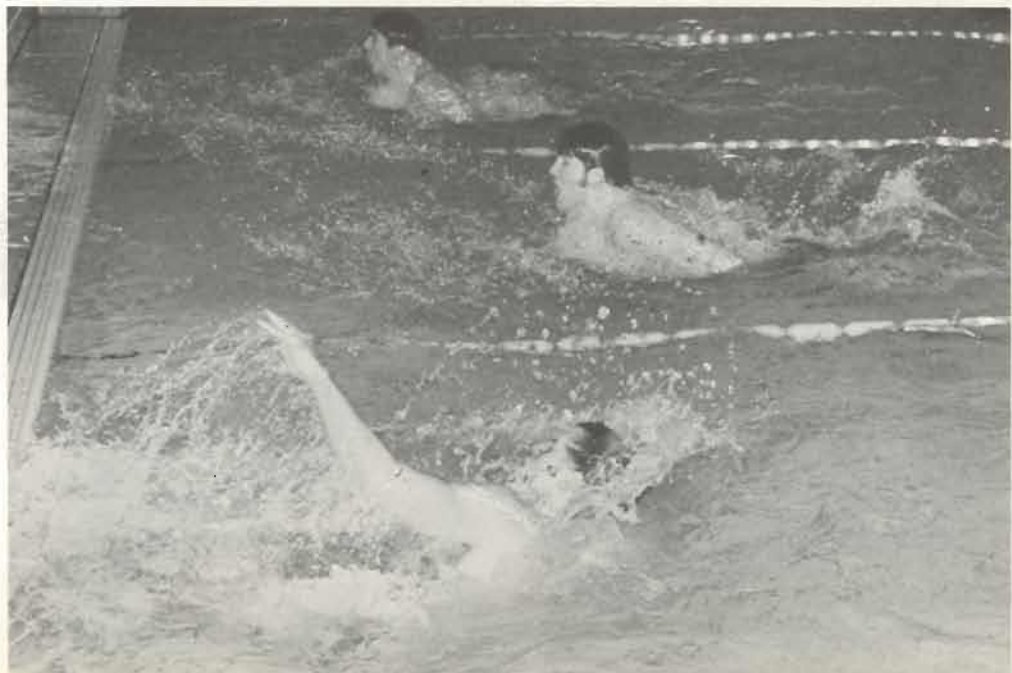


Randy Senn (far lane), our top swimmer, gets a good jump on the rest of the competition.

The competition is keen as these three swimmers turn the corner in the 400 yd. individual medley.



Sophomore Larry Gliege shows what it's really like to attend a practice session of PLU's swimming team.



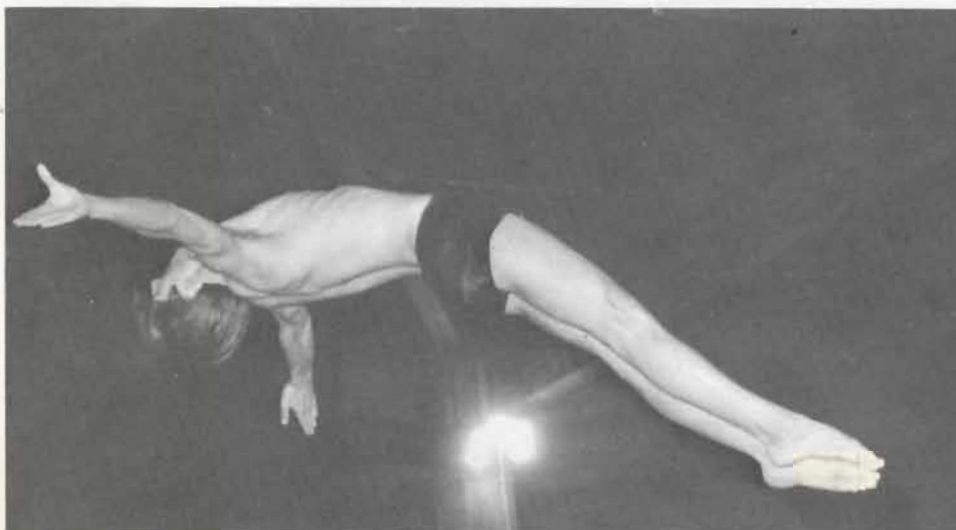


Jim Bergstrom finishes his race in one of PLU's home meets as John Oberg (with back to camera) takes times.



Senior Dick Quinn shouts encouragement to teammate Larry Gliedge as Larry prepares to head for home.

Sophomore Dave Hansen show his perfect form in a back-dive off the low board.



The Pacific Lutheran University Swim team, coached by Tom Fenn, placed second in the conference meet behind powerful Lewis and Clark. This year's team was paced by Randy Senn who finished first in the 50 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. butterfly, and 200 yd. individual medley. Dick Quinn took a first in the 400 yd. individual medley and a second in the 200 yd. backstroke. Dave Hansen and Sully Hester placed one-two in the one and three meter diving. Dave Hansen and Randy Senn represented PLU at the national meet. Hansen was injured and did not place but Senn finished second in the 50 meter freestyle, fourth in the 100 meter freestyle, and sixth in the 200 meter freestyle.



Dave Hansen executes a forward sommersault.



Dave Hansen and Randy Senn congratulate each other on their fine finish in district.



Jim Bergstrom is ready to go as Wally Nagel gets ready to start the race.



Jan Lenox and Katie Hyder watch while Verna Senn shouts to her husband, Randy.



Dave Hansen's form in this dive is almost perfect.



Swim team—Seated: left to right: Dick Quinn, Jim Holland, Dave Hansen, Randy Senn, Larry Gliedge, Mark Reiner. Standing: Coach Tom Fenn, Dick Edin, Jim Bergstrom, Sully Hester, and Greg Lundeen.

# Chlorine Cagers Dunk Defenders



Steve Banasky reaches past a Portland State defender to make a shot on goal.



Dick Eden and Steve Banasky show their prowess in giving opponents a hard time.

This year's water polo team had the aid of returning standouts, Wally Nagel and Randy Senn, combined with the peak performances of Steve Banasky, Dick Quinn and player-coach Tom Fenn. The "Chlorine Cagers" of P.L.U. emerged with another winning season.

This was only the second year of water polo as an activity at our school. The team was eager to confront such foes as the University of Washington, Washington State, Central Washington and Portland State with a balance of strong and aggressive offensive play backed up by a hearty defense. The team out-scored its opponents 81-60 to produce five wins compared to three defeats.

For those who know little about it, the water polo season begins in early October and goes on until late November. It acts as a kind of warm-up for the swimming season which follows. As a spectator's sport it is wanting at our school, but it is soon destined to draw larger attendance. The P.L.U. team is still not a member of a sanctioned league and plays only on an invitational basis, but this has no bearing on their style of play.

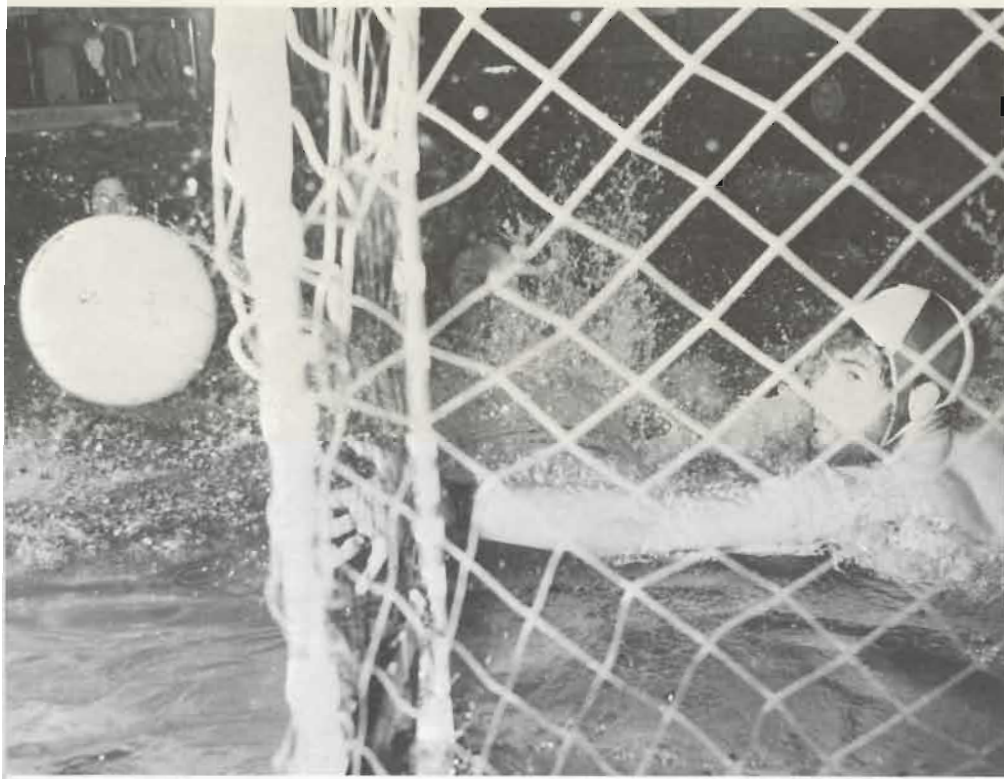
## Results

PLU	OPPONENT	
13	Portland State	3
8	U. of Washington	9
8	U. of Victoria	7
4	Central Washington	15
17	Washington State	11
18	U.P.S.	9
3	U. of Washington	6
10	Portland State	3

First stringers, left to right: Dick Quinn (32), Dick Eden, Steve Banasky, Larry Gliege, Randy Senn, and Tom Fenn.







Randy Senn tries to score for PLU, but his shot is blocked by the opposing goalie.



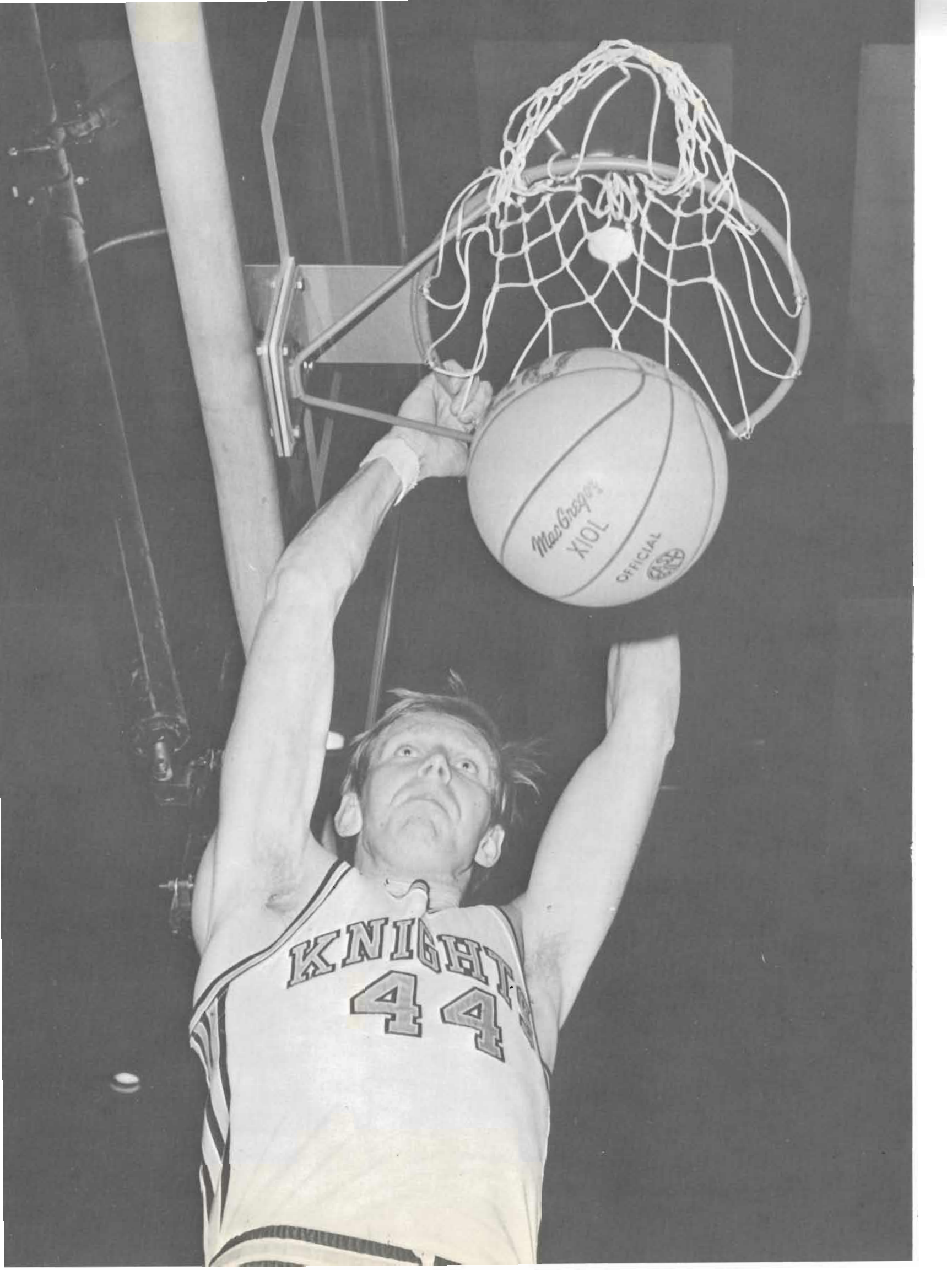
Dick Quinn lets go with a pass as Tom Fenn looks on.



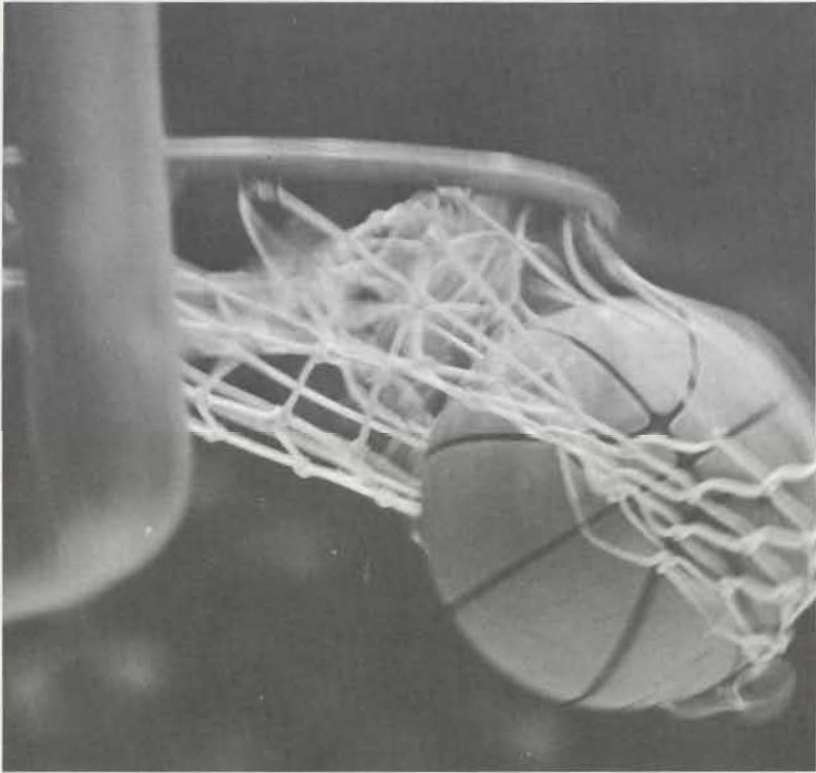
PLU goalie Wally Nagel splashes above the surface to block a shot.



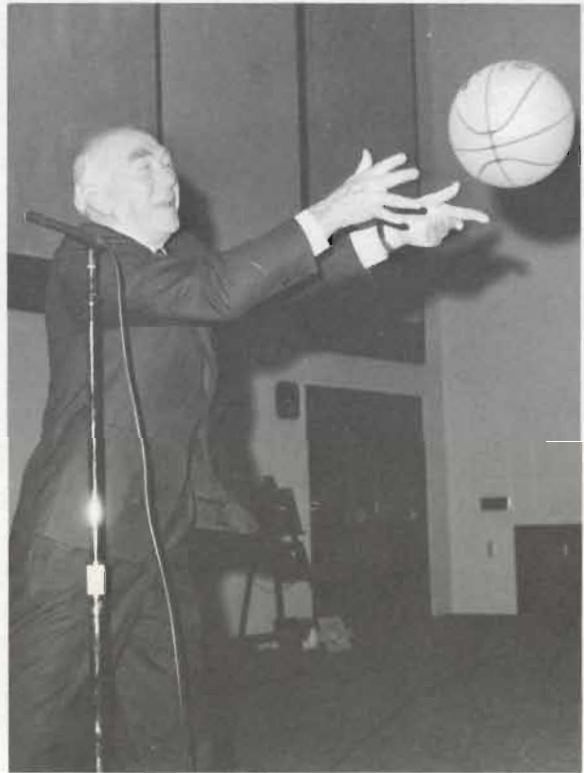
The crowd is always intent on the action.



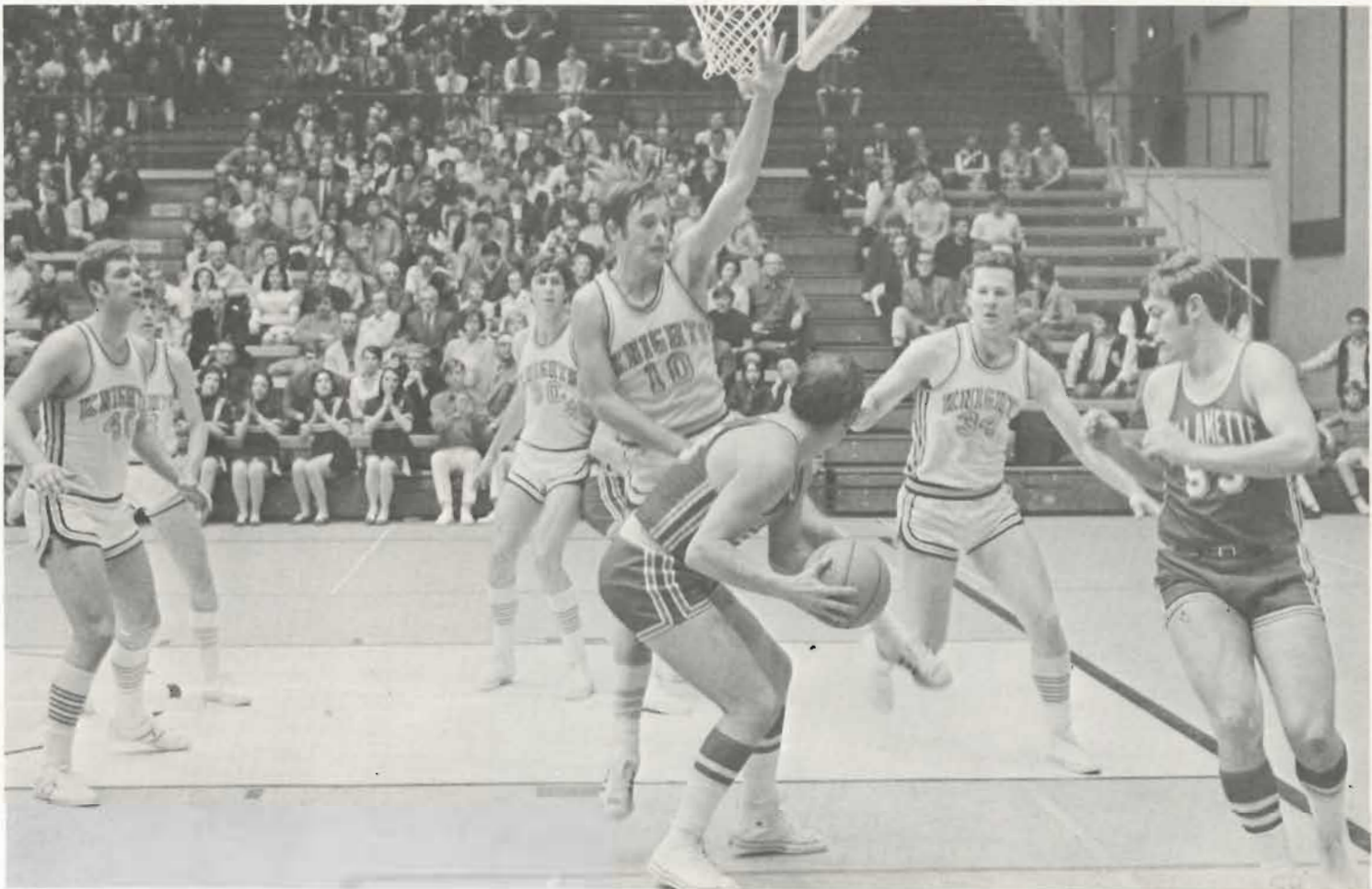
# Hoopsters Start Season in New Gym



Wouldn't it be nice to have a swish like this every time?



Dr. Olson throws out the first ball in the new gym.



Kevin Miller makes a vigorous attempt to stop Willamette from scoring while backed by Leroy Sinnes, Lyle McIntosh, Al Kollar, and Greg Freitag.



It takes two from Linfield to stop one Ralph Whitman from Pacific Lutheran University.



Karen Stanfield knows all the participation doesn't come just from the playing floor.

## Season Record



Coach Gene Lundgaard expounds on the quality of the referee's eyesight.

PLU		Opp.
67	Western	57
59	Alaska	57
68	Alaska	65
54	Wartburg	67
66	Valparaiso Tourn.	75
75	Valparaiso Tourn.	84
73	Cal. Lutheran	62
65	Central	91
86	St. Martin's	74
78	College of Idaho	59
69	Whitman	63
67	Central	90
92	Linfield	79
95	Pacific	63
82	Willamette	74
59	Lewis & Clark	60
85	Pacific	81
87	Linfield	99
105	Whitman	70
99	College of Idaho	70
58	UPS	70
70	Lewis & Clark	58
67	Willamette	57
61	St. Martins	74
65	Western	71
78	UPS	86
69	Central (NAIA Region one Play-offs)	70
51	Central	54

# Hard Work Leads to Play-offs With Central



Al Kollar contemplates his next move.



At halftime, the spectators enjoyed some very interesting entertainment by Dan Pritchard.



John Rankin passes to Al Kollar who grabs two points on that famous hook shot.



While Greg Freitag, Al Kollar, Leroy Sinnes and Lyle McIntosh are ready in reserve, Kevin Miller puts forth everything he has to stop Willamette from scoring.

# Lutes Travel Far in the 1969-70 Season



Jim Dunn, Linda Fleming, Christy Satra and Karen Stanfield discuss thier plan of attack.

Although the 1969-70 Lute basketball team did not have the best record in the history of PLU basketball teams, it certainly traveled farther than any other, journeying as far north as the University of Alaska and as far east as Wartburg, Iowa, and Valparaiso, Indiana.

This was the first year the Lutes played in spacious Olson Auditorium and it was also the first time in 3 years that PLU was selected as the top district independent team. The knights finished the regular season with 15 wins and 11 losses, finishing 2nd place in the Northwest Conference. In the play-offs with Central Washington the Lutes were beaten in two straight games, but both games were decided in the final three seconds. Central went to Kansas City to the N.A.I.A. Championship tournament and eventually finished second.

Highlights of the season were Leroy Sinnes and Al Kollar finishing fifth and sixth respectively in the all time Knight scoring list. Both were placed on the All Conference team, Ake Palm was given honorable mention. Top games of the year were Palm's 30 points against Western, Sinnes's 29 against Linfield, and Kollar's 28 also against Linfield. In the Valparaiso tournament Sinnes was named to the All-tourney team. Post season honors went to Ralph Whitman who was named the most inspirational player and Leroy Sinnes who gained most valuable player award.



This year found four graduating seniors in the basketball line-up for PLU. Standing Left to Right are; Kevin Miller, Leroy Sinnes, Coach Gene Lundgaard, Al Kollar, and Ralph Whitman.



A good move by the Lutes is well responded to!

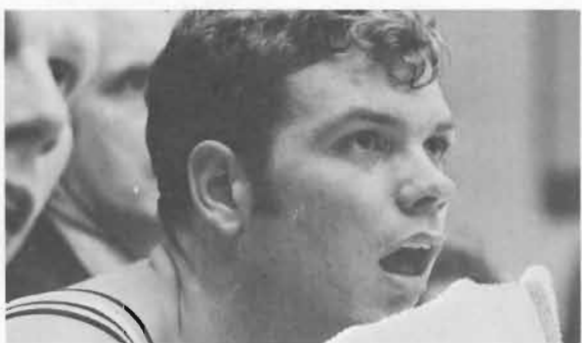


Varsity Basketball: Standing Left to Right are; Phil Stamper, Kevin Miller, Lyle McIntoch, John Krummel, Leroy Sinnes, Al Kollar, Coach Gene Lundgaard, Ake Palm, Greg Freitag, Ralph Whitman, Bruce Reichert, John Rankin, and Roy Frazier.

At the annual awards banquet, Ralph Whitman and Leroy Sinnes receive trophies for the most inspirational player and most valuable player from Coach Gene Lundgaard.



Cheerleader Christy Satra finds her emotions hard to hold back!



Senior Leroy Sinnes is amazed at the clever maneuvering of the ball out on the court by his fellow teammates.



# Many Memories Come in Last Few Seconds

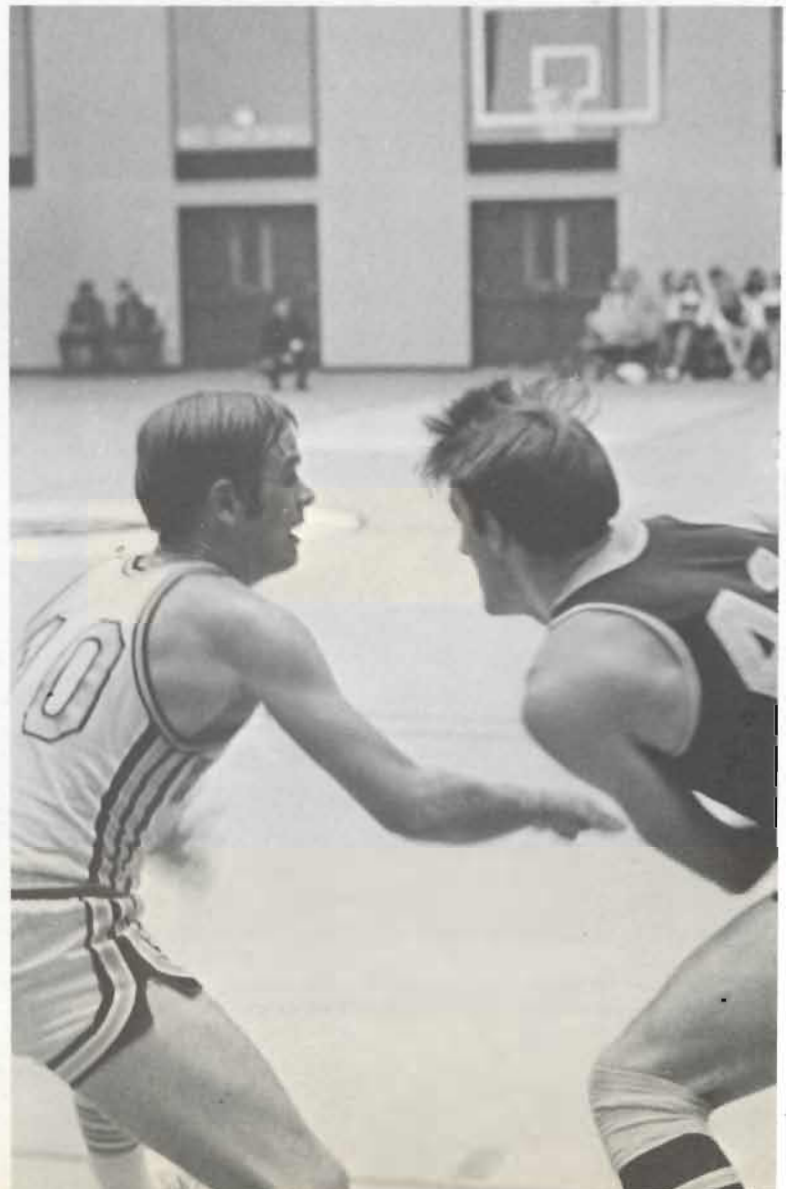


Kevin Miller battles with one of the players from Western Washington College while Ake Palm and Al Kollar eagerly wait to assist.



Linda Fleming feels the heartbreak of lost points.

UPS's Ed Houston prepares to drive against the defense of Kevin Miller.







Enthusiasm by Central's spectators counteract PLU's disappointment at the play-off game.



Words of wisdom flow from the lips of Coach Gene Lundgaard at halftime.

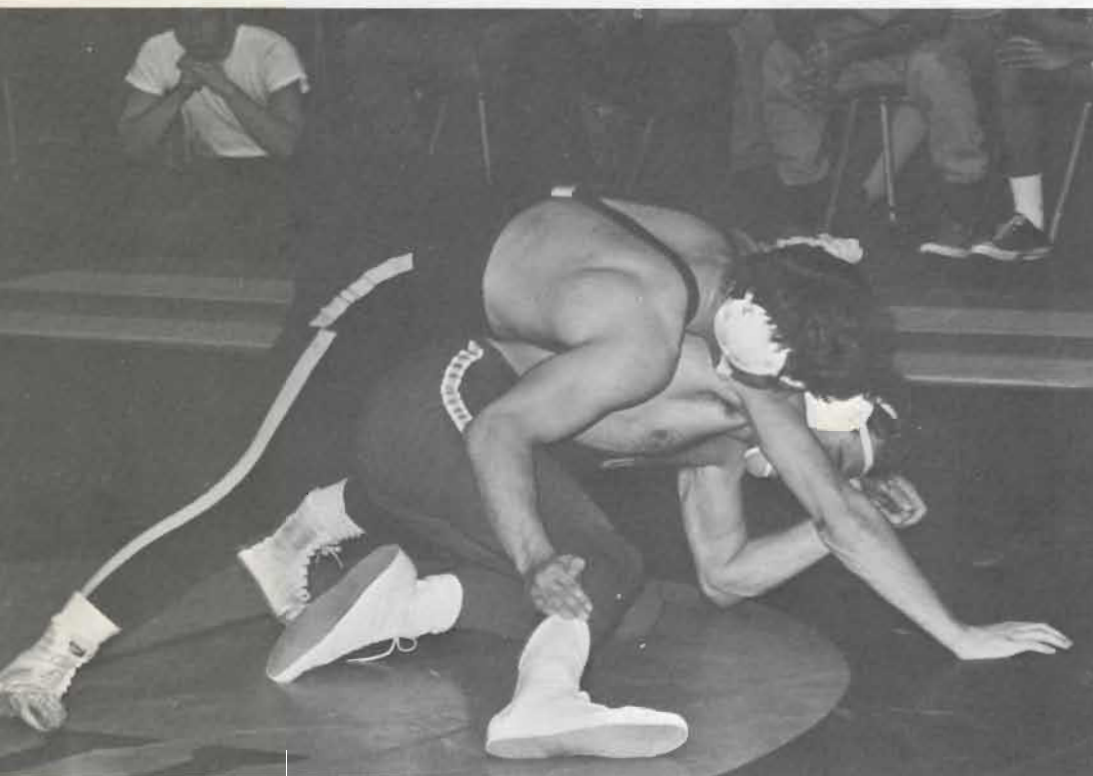


Cool, calm, and collected Jerry Anderson gives advice to the refs at the play-off game with Central.



Junior Varsity Basketball Team, Left to Right; Bruce Cromwell, Mike Warner, Jay Stuller, John Nilson, Terry Finseth, Roger Wiley, John Corman, Bruce Willis, Frank Stout, Frank Wilson, Bob Harris, Dale Soden.

# Wrestling 1969-70 - A Year of Building



Paul Farnham moves into a cradle from the blanket ride.

Injuries, inexperience and vacant weight classes plagued the PLU wrestlers all season. However, Paul Farnham and Paul Mattison were consistent winners throughout the year, with a third and fourth place respectively at the UPS Invitational and two second places at the NWC Tourney. Ralph Neils, Ted Homme and Bob Nordstrom each took fourths at conference. With the added competitive experience from this year of building, the team looks to next year with enthusiasm.

PLU		OPP
28	Linfield	17
11	Willamette	27
5	Pacific	26
16	Linfield	26
4	UPS	36
8	L&C	30
3	OCE	39
3	UPS	37
19	L&C	21
5th NWC Tournament		

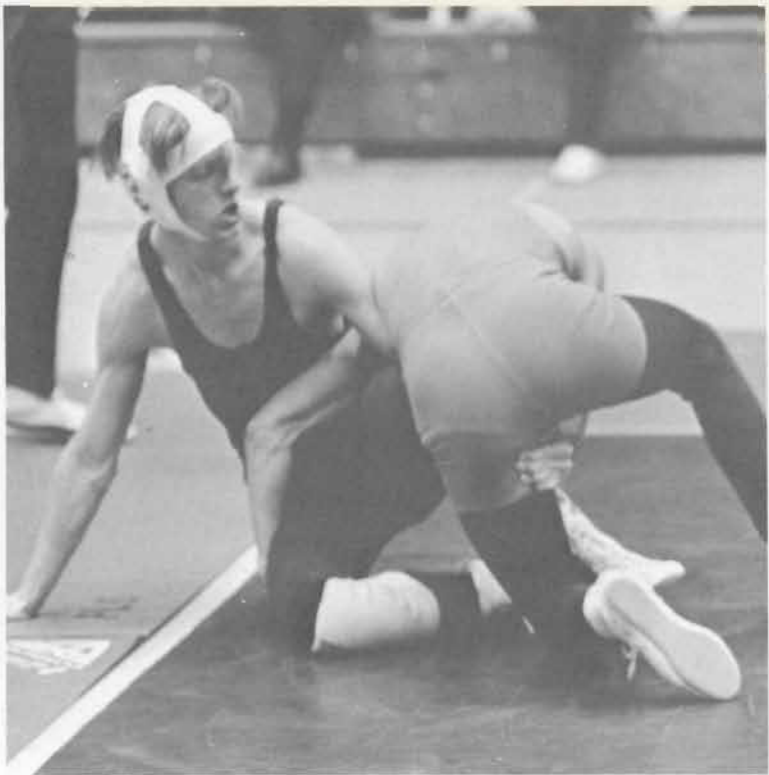
Bob Nordstrom moves to halt Lewis and Clark's heavyweight from making a standing switch.



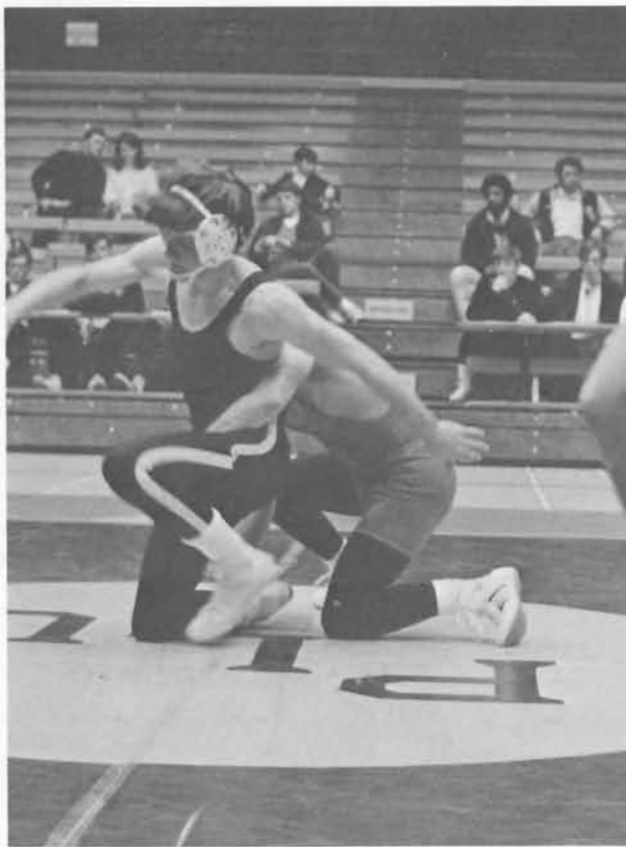
Ralph Neils and Otto Petersen aid Ted Homme with nosebleed.



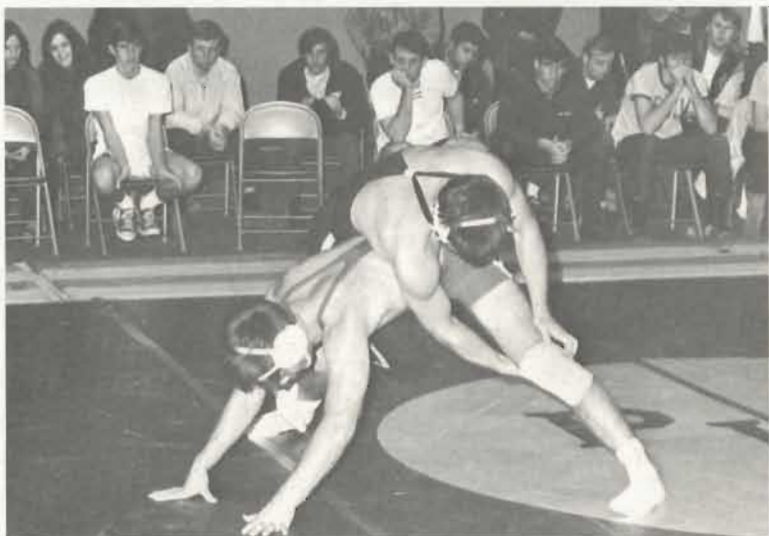
Coach R. E. Carlson points out possible strategy to Capt. Paul Farnham.



Ralph Neils switches L&C opponent in the third round to win by decision.



Otto Petersen explodes from bottom referee's position, to get one point.



Joe Aiken counters his Pacific opponent with the standing grapevine.



Doug Doten rides his Willamette opponent with deep-waist, near leg ride.



Ski Team, Left to Right; Front Row: Marita Berg, Molly Stuen, Ann Carruthers, Ragna Fotland, Robin George, and captains Bill Zander and Jan Lenox. Row 2: Chris Eidal, Andy Stuen, Rob Grey, Mark Woldseth, Auden Toven, Dave Larson, John Larsen, Stan Price, Doug Woods.

The PLU Ski Team competes in Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference, which has more than 20 members-institutions from Washington, California, Alaska, British Columbia, and Canada. PLU sponsored two meets at Crystal Mt. this season-one alone and one in cooperation with UPS.

1. Oregon Invitational (Bend, Oregon): men, 8th of 13; women, 5th of 6.
2. International Collegiate Ski Meet (Banff, Canada): men, 7th of 15; no women participation.
3. UPS Invitational (Crystal Mt.): overall team, 4th of 15; men, 5th of 13; women, 5th of 10.
4. PLU Invitational (Crystal Mt.): overall team, 1st of 7; men, 1st of 6; women, 4th of 6; individual, John Larsen-1st in cross-country.
5. WWSC Invitational (Mt. Baker): men, 2nd of 5; women, 2nd of 3.
6. Conference Championship (Mt. Hood Meadows): men, 5th; women, 4th.
7. Daffodil Classic (Crystal Mt.): men, 1st of 7; women, 1st of 2; individual, Jan Lenox-1st in slalom, Andy Stuen-1st in slalom and downhill, Ragna Fotland-1st in cross-country.



Bill Zander jumping at Daffodil Meet, Crystal Mt.

# Ski Team Competes in Northwest Conference



Jan Lenox starts Daffodil cross-country at Crystal.



John Larsen crosses the finish line at the cross-country meet.



The top of Mt. Rainier is the ski team's goal.



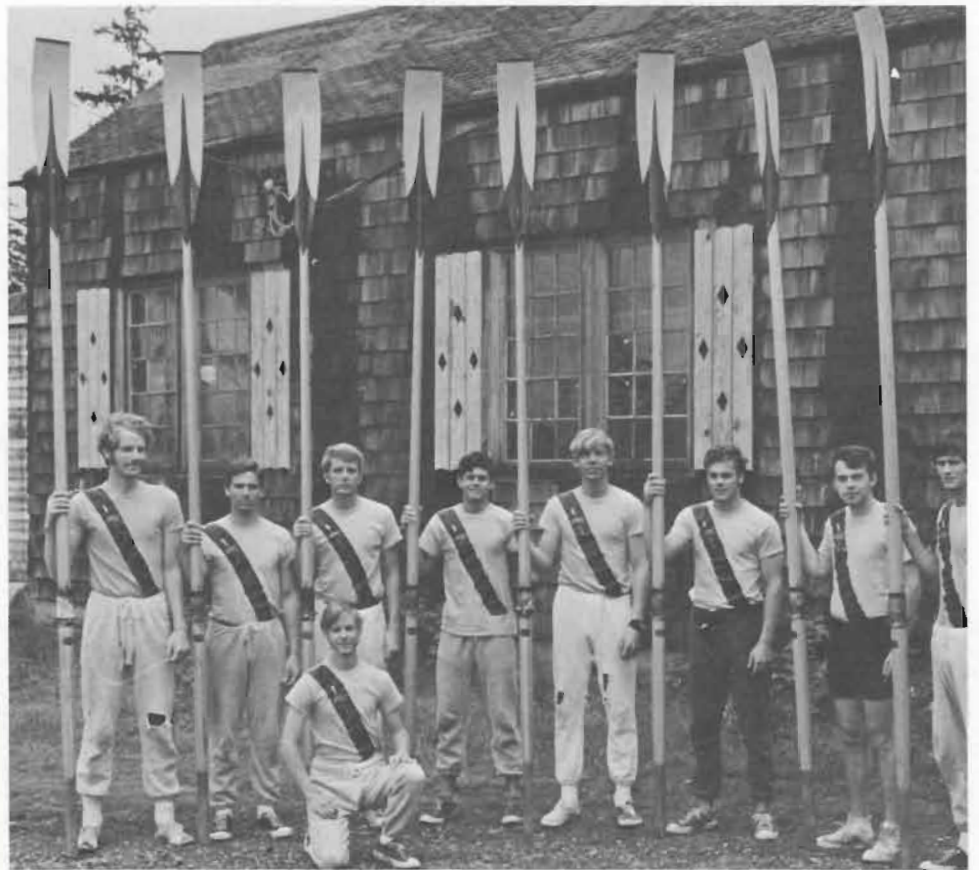
John Larsen comes out of a start in the Daffodil downhill.

# PLU's Crewmen Finish 1969-70 Season



The 1969-70 crew, under first year coach Norm Purvis, finished the season with six firsts, four seconds, two thirds, and one fourth. Highlights of the season were four firsts at Santa Clara, two in the four man and two in the eight man shell, two seconds to University of Oregon, one by four tenths of a second and the other by a second and a half, third best time at the Corvallis Invitational, fourth place in the Seward's Cup Regatta in Seattle, as well as claiming the Meyer Cup trophy, for the seventh year, over cross-town foe UPS. Without a doubt the highlight of the year was taking first at the Western Sprints, four man shell. This made us the best fours on the west coast.

Mr. & Mrs. Neils, President Weigman, and Ralph Neils inspect the newly donated four man shell.



The 1969-70 crew consisted of Left to Right, Malcolm Klug, Conrad Huntziger, Lee Dawson, Chuck Carpenter, Jim Puttler, Bruce Dahl, Roger Hansen, Joe Evans, and kneeling Ralph Neils.

# with Much Experience and Many Victories



The 1969-70 crew from Left to Right, coxswain, Ralph Neils; stroke, Malcolm Klug; Conrad Huntziger, Lee Dawson, Chuck Carpenter, Jim Puttler, Bruce Dahl, Roger Hansen, and bowman, Joe Evans. Their shell is the "Sleipne," they also have a four man shell donated by Mr. & Mrs. Walter E. Neils.



One tradition among crewmen everywhere is throwing the coxswain into the water after every victory. Here Ralph Neils gets doused after the victory over UPS.



The PLU crewmen pull ahead of UPS by half a length after the first forty strokes of the annual Meyer Cup race. PLU has won the last seven of these races.

# Golf Team Finishes Season with Four



The 1970 golf team consisted of Left to Right; Bob Quesnell, Coach Gene Lundgaard, Steve Kouklas, Paul Campbell, Bob Iverson, Jerry Anderson, Jeff Spere, and Lynn Pettit.

Senior Paul Campbell contemplates his last shot in the match against UPS.



Senior Rick Alfien signs his card in the Northwest College Classic.



# Wins and Several High Places in Conference



Bob Iverson practices his stroke in preparation for the match against Fort Lewis at Fort Lewis.



Jeff Spere sinks a putt against cross-town foe UPS.



Steve Kouklas practices his putting form early in the season.

The 1970 golf team, under coach Gene Lundgaard, finished with four wins and four losses. But the team competed in many tournaments and classics throughout the year. The team placed third in conference behind Whitman and Willamette. Undoubtedly the highlight of the season was taking second in the Northwest Small College Golf Classic which they were leading in until the last day. Rick Alflen was medalist for both the team and the classic. Paul Cambell, Bob Iverson, and Jerry Anderson were seniors completing their last year; but Jeff Spere, Bob Quesnell, Steve Kouklas, and Lynn Pettit will return.

# Under New Leadership Tennis Team Finishes



The 1970 Tennis Team was one of the strongest in the school's history. Team members from Left to Right, Front Row: Dale Trumpeter, Coach Mike Benson and Rich Leake. Row 2: Jim Sheets, Dave Anderson, Dave Soderland, Kelly Gerke, and Mike Linnabury.



Dave Anderson follows through on his forehand in one of the tennis team's home matches.



Rich Leake takes a leisurely stroll before his match.



Sophomore Kelly Gerke shows his form in a match at Spanaway.

# Season with Third Place in Conference

The 1970 PLU Tennis Team completed its first year under new coach Mike Benson, a recent PLU graduate. Under his guidance the team finished with a record of seven wins and six losses while tying for third in conference. Top players on the team were Mike Linnabury, a freshman, and Dale Trumpeter, a senior, both in their first season with the team. Other fine efforts were given by Dave Soderland and Kelly Gerke. The team will be losing two men to graduation, Mike Kido and Dale Trumpeter.



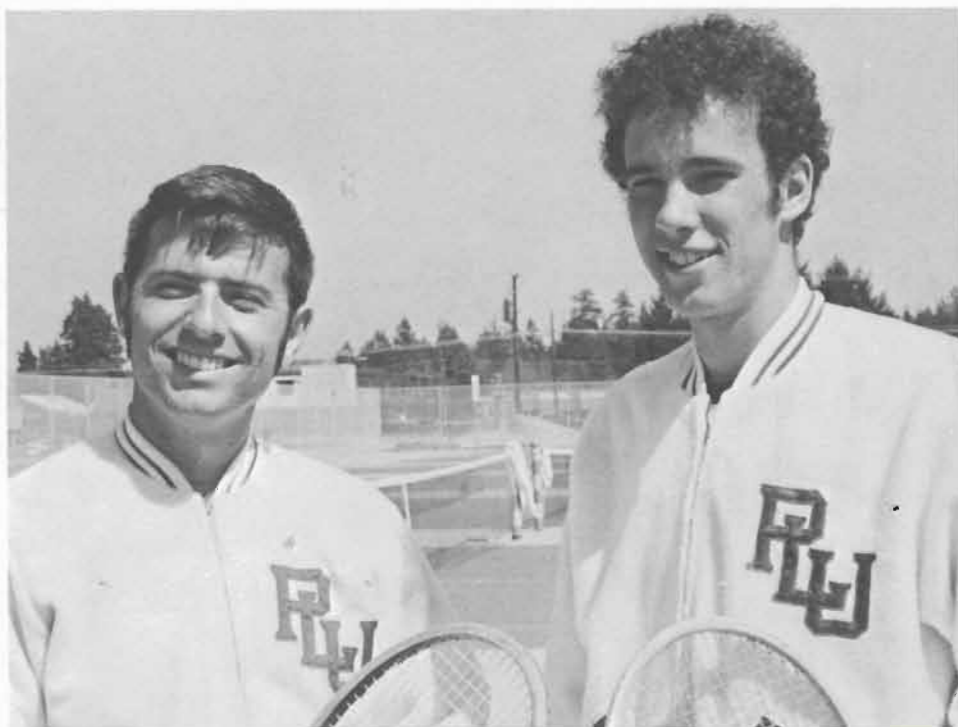
Jim Sheets' position may look awkward but his tennis isn't. He won this match easily.



Dale Trumpeter shows the camera his form in the over-hand smash.



Freshman Mike Linnabury was the team's number 1 man. Here he sets for a backhand at Spanaway.



Senior Dale Trumpeter and Freshman Mike Linnabury congratulate themselves on their conference championship in the doubles division.

# Success is Measured in More Than Wins



Kyle Hopstad (left) has a conference with pitcher Doug Nixon.

Under the coaching of Joe Broeker, the Lutes started the season with a tough schedule. They gave it their best and lost some close ones, but it wasn't till after 16 games that they finally put it all together to defeat Whitman. This win sparked new life in the Lutes, but it wasn't till the UPS game that they could combine efforts again. The UPS game (played at UPS) was probably the highlight of the season; the Lutes winning 4 to 2.

Two reasons might well explain the record this year for the Lutes; 1. the lack of baseball recruiting done 2. the word inconsistency in all areas of play. Thus the summary of the season. The Lutes final record was 2 and 23; but success isn't always shown in statistics.



Phil Lavik makes the throw from third to first base.



Coach Joe Broeker discusses pre-game strategy with Ron Toff.



Biff Strom preparing to make contact with the ball.



Denny Gagnier (right) holds the Linfield runner on base.



Dave Bennett shows his finishing form in the delivery.



Dave Halstead (right) attempts to pick-off the runner at 2nd.



The Lutes home field.



Phil Lavik makes contact as coach Joe Broeker watches on.



Bill Disbrow stealing second base.



PLU Baseball Team, left to right; Front Row: Dave Halstead, Greg Lord, Kyle Hopstad, Mike Adkinson, Bill Disbrow, Gordy Gunderson, Biff Strom, Pete Ugstad. Row 2: Coach Joe Broeker, Bruce Christopherson, Doug Wenk, Erick Steinman, Ron Jones, Doug Nixon, Ron Toff, Dave Bennett, Warren Pietra, Phil Lavik, Denny Gagnier.



Pete Ugstad takes a check-swing on a bad pitch.



Biff Strom tries for a double play.



Ron Toff runs hard to field a long fly ball.



Dave Halstead tries a drag bunt against Pacific.



Kyle Hopstad warms up with pitcher Ron Jones between innings.





Ron Toff scores for PLU as the Lutes start a rally against Pacific.



The team watches on as Bill Disbrow takes a cut at the ball.



Pre-season warm-ups in the Olson fieldhouse.

# Track Team Jumps Off to a Good Season



Replacements will have to be found for graduating seniors Rob Gray, Doug Jansen, and Randy Jorgensen, but the future of track and field at PLU looks bright. Freshmen and transfer students accounted for seven of the eight school records broken during the season. In two years the thinclads have moved from last place in the conference to third and with a large core of returning "veterans" the number one spot could be a reality in the near future.

The track and field records at PLU now register a rather unique situation. A father-son combination hold school records simultaneously. In 1942 Sterling Harshman set records in the 100 and 200 yard dash and in 1970 Steve broke the school record in the shot put.

## School Record

PLU		OPP.
66	Western Washington	78
83	Seattle Pacific	62
105	Pacific	40
80	Willamette	65
119 1/2	Linfield	25 1/2
96	UPS	48

## Season Record

Shot Put	Steve Harshmen	49'10"
Pole Vault	Mike Greer	13'8"
120 H. Hurdles	Phil Bement	15.0
440 L. Hurdles	John Oberg	56.1
440 Relay		43.2
Mile	Rob Gray	4:23.6
Two Mile	Rob Gray	9:26.8
Three Mile	Rob Gray	14:30.3



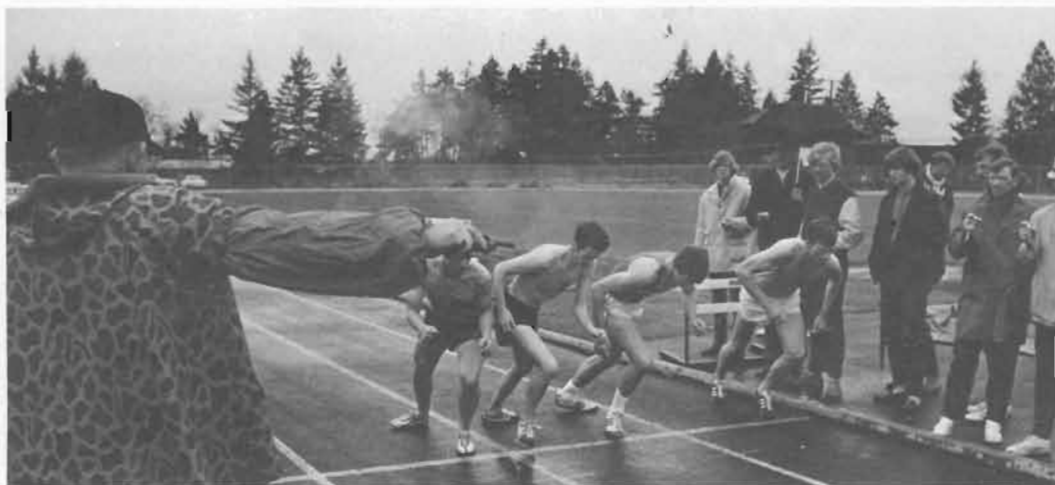
Coach Hoseth congratulates sprinter, Glen Higgins.



16 lb. ball thrown by 240 lb. man, Dan Pritchard.



Tom Holmes, showing his competing form, clears the high jump bar.



The start of the mile run, left to right; John Olson, Bruce Pyrah, Linfield man, and Rob Gray.

# Extra Effort Pays Off



John Oberg (Left) and Phil Bement (Center) compete in the 120 yd. high hurdles against Seattle Pacific.



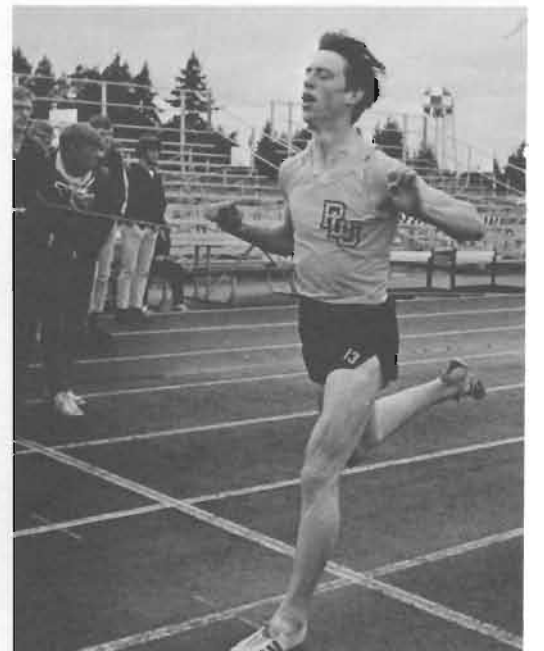
The 440 yd. dash starts at the sound of the gun.



Mike Greer clears the bar.



Left to Right; John Oberg, Scott Fiddes, Phil Bement, and Neil Martin have a pre-race conference.



PLU's Frank Wilson (Foreground) and Doug Jansen come in 1st and 2nd in the 440 yd. dash.



John Walk puts on more speed on the approach ...  
... to get extra inches in the pit.



Mike Greer shows good form as he clears the bar for a new record.



PLU's record holder in the shot put, Steve Harshman.



PLU's long distance ace Rob Gray.

# Record Breaking Season



Anchor man Frank Wilson finished 1st in the mile relay ahead of a Willamette runner.



Dan Pritchard takes a practice toss in preparation for the discus competition.



Coach Jon Thieman (Left) talks to distance men Rob Gray and Bruce Pyrah.



Tom Holmes has room to spare on his first attempt.



Head coach Paul Hoseth checks with the timers.



Javelin Conference Champion - Phil Tundel.



Glen Higgins breaks the tape against Willamette in the 220. Scott Fiddes places third.



High Hurdles, left to right; Phil Bement, John Oberg, Linfield man, and Neil Martin.

Track Team, left to right; Front Row: Neil Martin, Glen Higgins, John Walk, John Oberg, Doug Jansen, Randy Jorgensen, Rob Gray, Gaylen Hahto. Row 2: Gerry Gugel, John Olson, Mike Greer, Dan Pritchard, Phil Bement, Tom Holmes, Scott Fiddes, Chris Buck, Phil Tundel. Row 3: Jon Thieman, assistant coach; Al Seaman, trainer; Kirk Sandburg, Steve Harshman, Ted Homme, Stan Pietras, Dave Anderson, Frank Wilson, Jay Tappan, Carl Peterson, Paul Hoseth, coach.



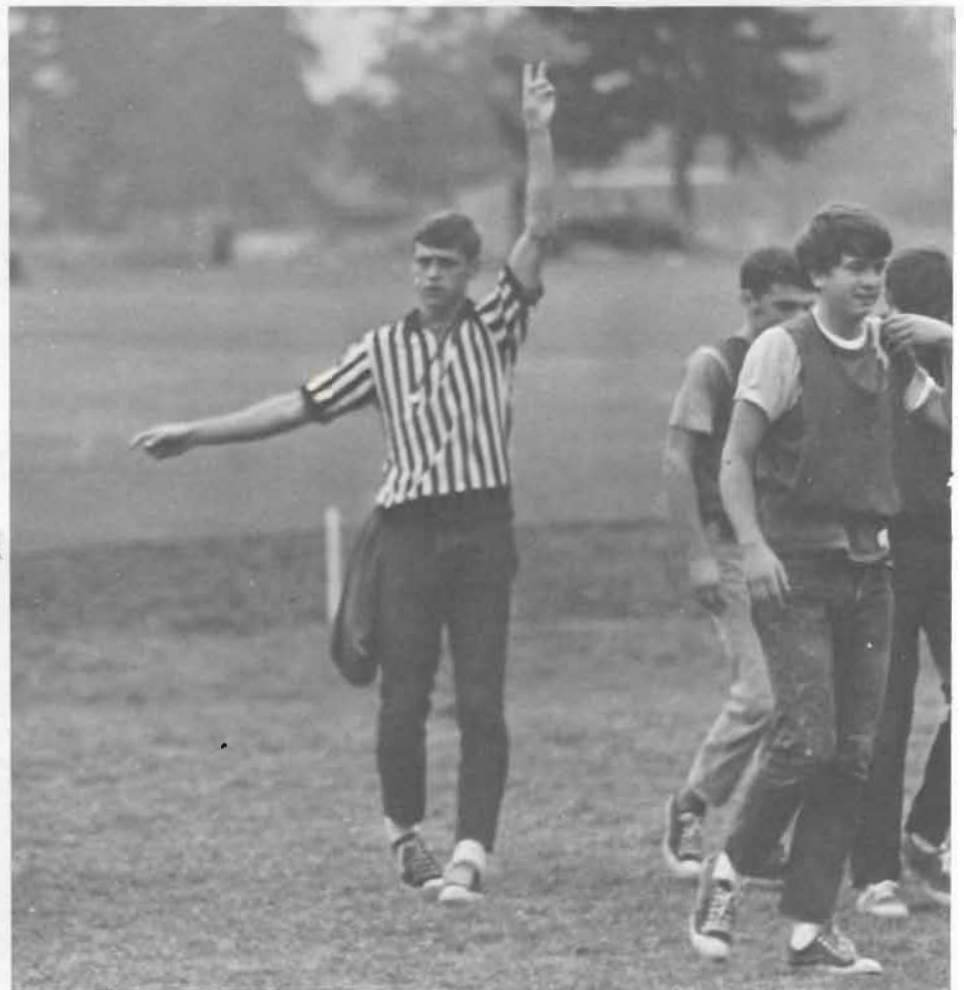
# Intramural Football Is Bruises and Cuts



Everyone gets into the act but they all seem to be moving away from the ball as play progresses in the Rainier vs. Faculty game.



Mark Suyeishi sweeps around right end.



Referee Lyle McIntosh gives the word that sends Ivy's team back to huddle up for the second down.



# Intramurals, From Cobblestones to Comfort



Dave Fluke puts the crush on Jim Van Beek to give Doug Robinson a chance to stride out.

Football-on-the-rocks was no more this year as the teams collided on the grassy plains of Olson Gymnasium. On this terrific turf, two teams tallied undefeated seasons to clinch the titles of their respective leagues; Evergreen in "A" league and Rainier in "B" league.

Organization in refereeing and scheduling made this year's primer for personal participation a genuine fun experience. Throughout the season there were fiery frustrations, forming friendships and a fantastic finale.

## Tournament Results

### "A" League

1. Evergreen
2. Off Campus
3. Ivy
4. Alpine

### "B" League

1. Rainier
2. Alpine
3. Evergreen
4. Faculty



Dr. Klopsch confronts an alert Rainier defensive line with his patented method of hiking.



Paul Mattison squeezes past his own blocker for an Ivy gain.



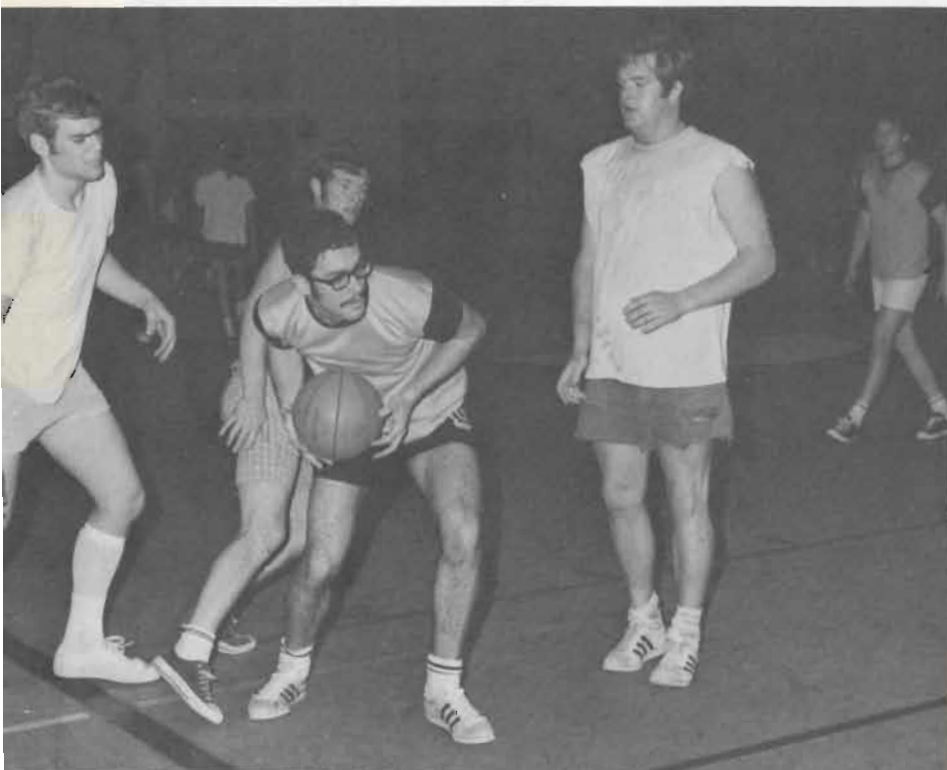
John Petersen puts the tag on Mark Suyeishi, as Larry Hanson looks on.

# Basketball: Intramurals Thrive Indoors



Leaping, stretching and reaching, a trio of intramural cagers continue the action.

Doug Robinson becomes the center of attention as he prepares to start the ball downcourt.



## Basketball Results

"A" League		"C" League	
	w l f		w l f
Off Campus No. 1	9 0 0	Nordic No. 2	10 0 0
Evergreen	7 2 0	Nordic No. 1	9 1 0
Alpine	4 6 0	Cascade	8 2 0
Faculty	4 1 4	Olympic	6 2 1
Off Campus No. 2	3 5 2	Evergreen	6 3 0
Olympic	0 4 6	No. 1	
		Rainier	5 4 0
"B" League		Ivy	4 6 0
Nordic	10 0 0	No. 2	
Cascade	9 1 0	Alpine	3 7 0
Alpine	7 3 0	Evergreen	2 8 0
No. 1		No. 2	
Ivy	6 4 0	Ivy	1 9 0
Rainier	5 4 0	No. 1	
No. 2		Delta Hall	1 6 2
Evergreen	5 5 0	"D" League	
No. 1		Ivy	6 0 1
Faculty	4 5 1	Rainier	5 2 0
Rainier	3 7 0	Cascade	5 2 0
No. 1		Evergreen	4 2 1
Olympic	1 9 0	Nordic	3 4 0
Evergreen	1 6 3	Parkland	2 3 2
No. 2		Alpine	0 2 5
		Olympic	0 1 6



Rick Johnson bucks a crowd while Dave Fluke shoots unopposed.

# New Leagues Create New Attitudes

The unique facet of intramural baseball this year was the new league system. Designed to end the connotation of "A" league superior to "B" league, the teams were signed up then placed in either "Knight" or "Lute" league by the directors of intramurals. The result was fun.

## Baseball Results

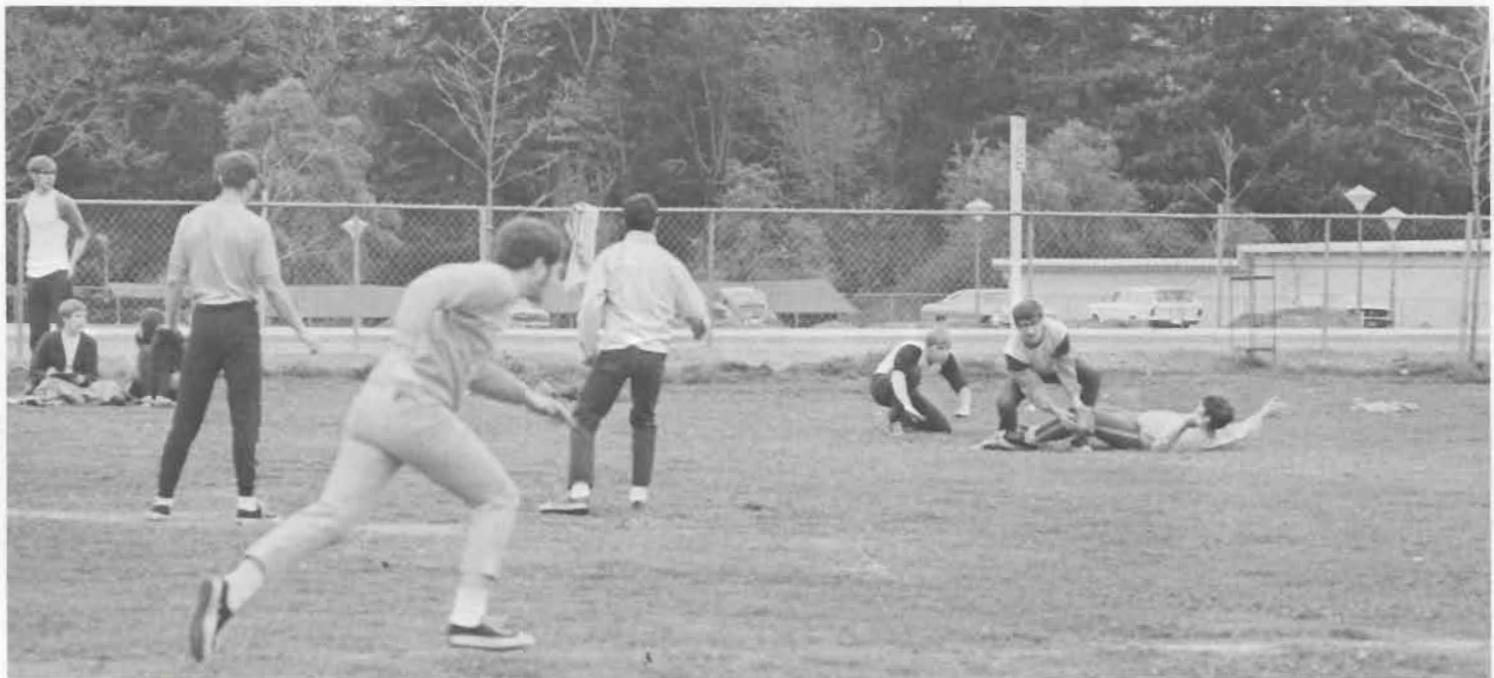
"Knight" League		"Lute" League	
Evergreen A	11- 1	Off Campus A	10-2
Nordic A	9- 2	Evergreen B	8-3
Alpine B	7- 3	Rainier B	6-4
Olympic A	5- 5	Cascade A	6-4
Cascade B	2- 8	Alpine A	5-5
Off Campus B	2- 8	Ivy A	4-4
Rainier A	0-10		



Grimacing Steve Wuebbens prepares to get a hit.

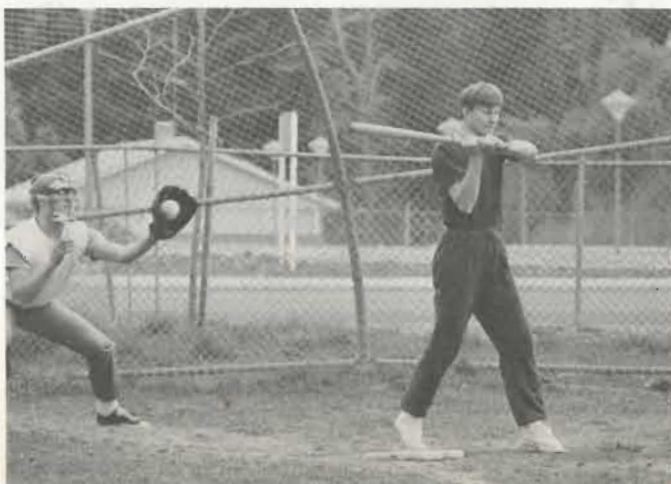


Rich Budke slides under the tag for a successful steal.



With the action at third, Dave Fluke makes a dash for second.

At the bat is Mike Warner, behind the plate is "Stagger" Lee Hoines.



Slow pitch artist Chuck Clarke lets one fly under the watchful eye of umpire Dave Soden.



# Women's Hockey Has a Rewarding Season



A successful defense is made by Evelyn Tisdell, center, during the Homecoming field hockey contest.

The women's field hockey season was very rewarding this year. The Lutes won eight games and lost only two before the highlight of the season, a four day trip to Victoria, B. C., for the Northwest Women's Field Hockey Tournament at the University of Victoria.

Coached by Miss Sara Officer, the sixteen travelling players performed magnificently throughout the season. This was the last season for seniors Linda Sherrow and Chris Larson.

PLU		OPP
2	UPS	1
2	Centralia	1
2	Centralia	3
4	Skagit	1
5	UPS	1
10	Everett	0
5	Skagit	1
6	Everett	0
3	UPS	1
1	UW	4



Sucking on an orange, Linda Sherrow right, huddles during halftime. Joining her are Sally Landt, left, and Ellen Martin.



Jody Schwich, left in white, makes an offensive pass to her teammate Corrine Deetz.



These hockey players wield their hockey sticks with a professional touch.



A tiny white pellet soars above the head of a UPS field hockey player, while PLU's Chris Larson, Nancy Myklebust and Linda Sherrow come up from the rear.

# Girls' Volleyball Team Means Action



Girls' Volleyball Team, left to right; Front Row: Chris George, Linda Zurfluh, Margaret Lamb, Leslie Adams. Row 2: Roberta Morris, Diane Smidesang, Marcia Miller, Diane Gwyther.

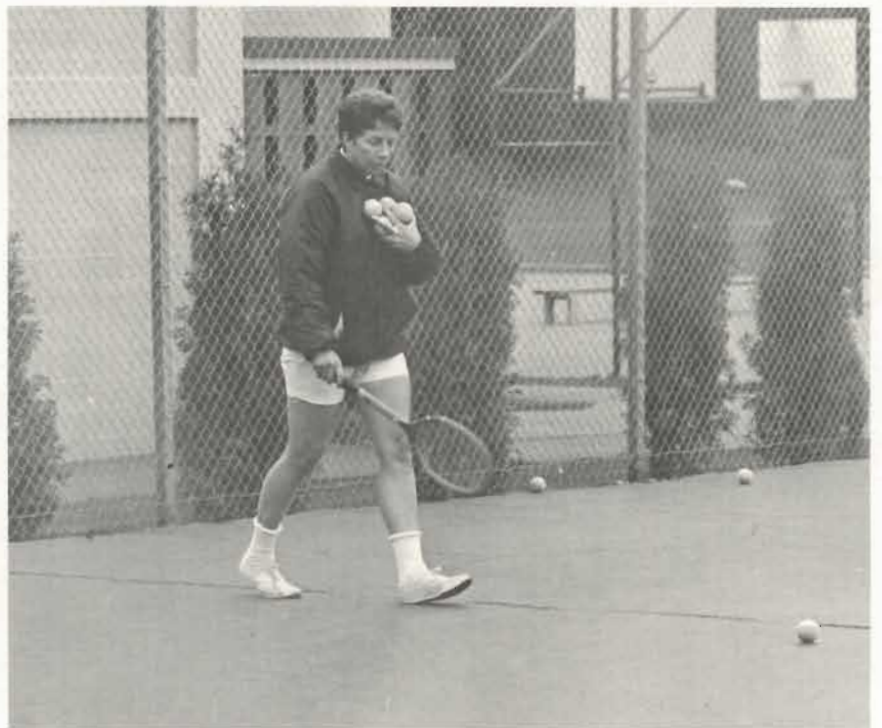
# Tennis Is Unmatchable



Diane Gwyther shares oranges with Gayle Severson and Nancy Larson after a tournament.



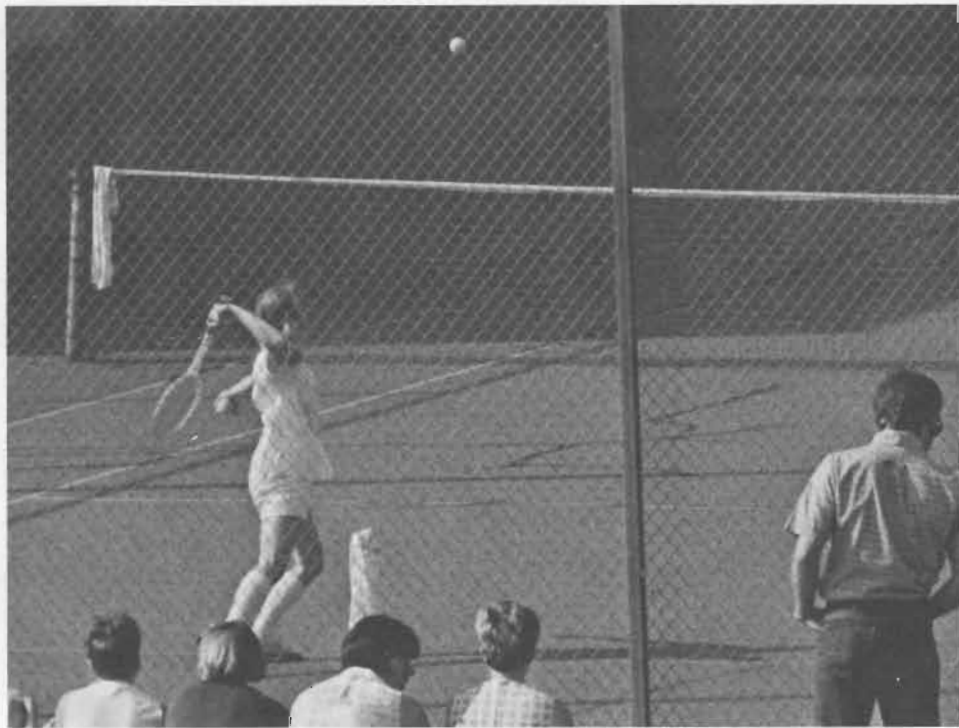
Nancy Larson swings into action.



Coach, Miss Sara Officer collects balls at a regular practice.



Girls' Tennis Team, left to right; Miss Sara Officer, Coach; Diana Dahl, Phyllis Renfio, Linda Zurfluh, Corky Deets, Cathy MacLoughlin, Lynda Heimbigner, Gayle Severson, Diane Gwyther.



Phyllis Renfio begins the match with the first serve.

Although the PLU Girls' Tennis Team is small in size, its power was virtually unsurpassable this year. Coach, Miss Sara Officer helped to direct the girls towards the winning of five out of the six tournaments played this season.

The first tournament was against UPS which was lost by PLU at a score of 3 to 4. From that point on the PLU girls were undefeatable. The final five tournaments were all won by PLU. The scores were: Centralia, 5 to 0; SPC, 5 to 1, and 3 to 2; Lower Columbia, 4 to 1; Everett Community College, 4 to 1; and Highline Junior College, 3 to 2.

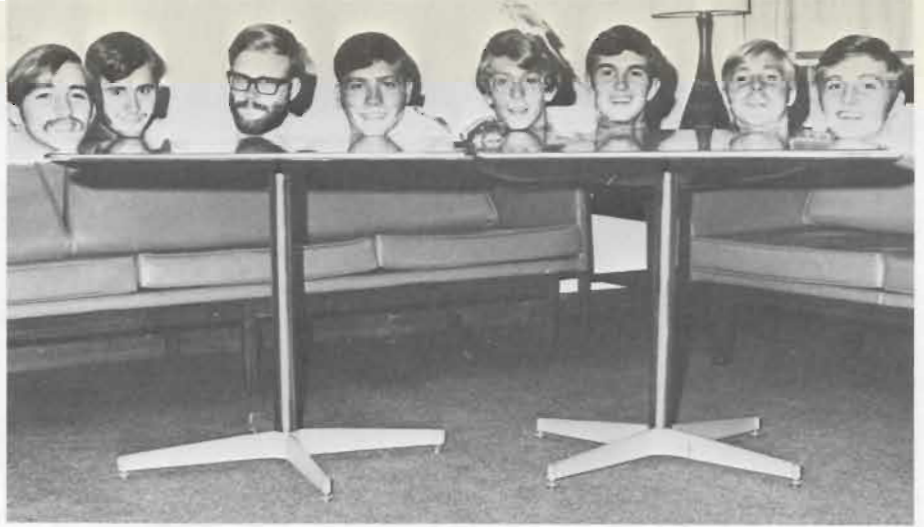




# HOUSING



# Nordic House



Nordic officers—a bunch of heads. Left to right: John Carman, pres.; Mark Sandver, SAB; Mark Opgrand; Darrell Lindbo, Sec.; Rick Johnson, chaplain; Al Knorr, v.p.; Phil Lavik; Paul Farnham, leg. rep.

Brian Anderson  
Fred Arnot  
Steve Ash  
Dave Barber  
Keith Berven  
Lon Beyer  
Steve Browder  
Dave Burroughs  
Frank Calsbeek



John Carman  
Doug Comsia  
John Darling  
Steve DeLong  
Paul Farnham  
Steve Flatten  
John Freeman  
Roger Gebhard  
Larry Gliege



Mark Sandver tries to unlock the mystery of existentialism.

Residents of second floor contemplate the fate of a new Rookie inmate.



Chuck Hewitson, Rick Johnson, and John Anderson—birds of a feather, flocking together.

# Nordic - Where Viking Tradition Still Lives



Bridge players and observers feel for the big one on the line.

Keeping true to the guidelines set forth by residents of previous years, Nordic House continued its attitude of spontaneity. Although few all dorm activities were initiated, the men of Nordic came through in the sponsoring of Homecoming court attendant Sue Sobeck. Bridge and Pinochle games were often followed by brief rock and mountain climbing excursions. Strong individual efforts by different intramural teams, exemplified by one of Nordic's basketball teams which averaged eighty-three points per game to its opponents thirty-seven points, was the rule. Social functions as usual remained subservient to individual academic and athletic achievement.



Brad Pedersen studies... or is he planning his next surfing holiday?



Scott Green  
Dave Hansen  
Roger Hansen  
Jim Helleston  
Harold Jensen

Clint Johnson  
Rick Johnson  
Michael Kan  
George Knudson  
Steve Lansing

Carl Larson  
Steve Larson  
Norm Larson  
Phil Lavik  
Steve Mangelsen

Mike Manza  
Charles Mees  
Jon Miller  
Rolf Morstad  
Karl Nelson



Arne Ness  
Joseph O'Neill  
Mark Opgrand  
Brad Pedersen  
Lee Peterson  
Abraham Philip  
Greg Potter  
Conrad Redleau  
Mark Sandver

Cap Schmand  
Dave Sheford  
Russ Shull  
Dave Soderlund  
Davis Strandemo  
Wayne Svaren  
Vern Swenson  
Jim Thatcher  
James Zimmerman

# Olympic House



Olympic officers: left to right; Dan Gehrs, leg. rep.; Dennis Bryant; Ed Amundson; Bill Herbert, pres.; Bob Lycksell, devotions; Mark Knudson, intramurals; Dan Horsfall, sec.; Dennis Drewes.

Ed Amundson  
Dennis Andersen  
Jim Anderson  
John Anderson  
Lowell Anderson  
Steve Banasky  
Dave Bennett  
Steve Berg  
Walt Binz



Chris Boeger  
Kevin Bowers  
Scott Brenner  
Dennis Bryant  
Gary Christensen  
Bruce Dahl  
Rich Dietmeier  
Dennis Drewes  
Mark Droppert



Craig Duffy  
Paul Dugger  
Scott Fiddes  
John Floyd  
Dan Gehrs  
Dave Greenwood  
Peter Grewenow  
Jim Hagen  
Ed Hansen



Jim Hanson  
Robert Hanson  
Bob Hartl  
Bill Herbert  
Larry Herge  
Dan Horsfall  
Craig Huisenga  
Dave Hunter  
John Hushagen



It looks like Scott Brenner and Ed Amundson agree with the old saying: A man's house is his castle.



House parents, Dale and Judy Tuvey, sit with their baby, Karen.



# Olympic Takes On Group Spirit

Olympic House took a new group spirit this year, as the majority of residents were freshmen and transfers. New house parents made for an added change, also. For the eighty-seven men of Olympic, the 1969-1970 year was a busy one. Credit can be given to them for being the first to serenade upper campus. During Homecoming the house was extra busy, with a large number of players on the varsity football team and an active, well executed sponsorship of Homecoming Queen Marcia King. The joint purchase of a new stereo system for all those of Foss and individual participation in songfest, exchanges, intramurals, and the sponsoring of dances, all points to the concern and involvement for better social life being generated all over campus and possibly centered in the halls of Olympic.



A group of freshman from third floor Olympic apply classroom psychology to an exciting game of hearts.



The best break from solitude is a phone call.

For Olympic sophomore Keith Berven, the lamp of knowledge burns the midnight oil.



Michael Jackson  
Dan Kniefel  
Curt Laufmann  
Bob Lycksell  
Larry Lycksell

Jerry Mares  
Duncan McCallie  
Mike McVicker  
Tim Nelsen  
Dan Niman

Halvar Olstead  
Tom Ose  
Richard Pearson  
Dave Peterson  
Lowell Peterson

Marv Peterson  
Sanford Peterson  
Steve Price  
Steve Ramsey  
George Riemer

Wayne Ross  
Randy Scheele  
Rob Sherwood  
Craig Shurick  
Steve Sobek

Ron Smart  
Doug Stedje  
Steve Stoner  
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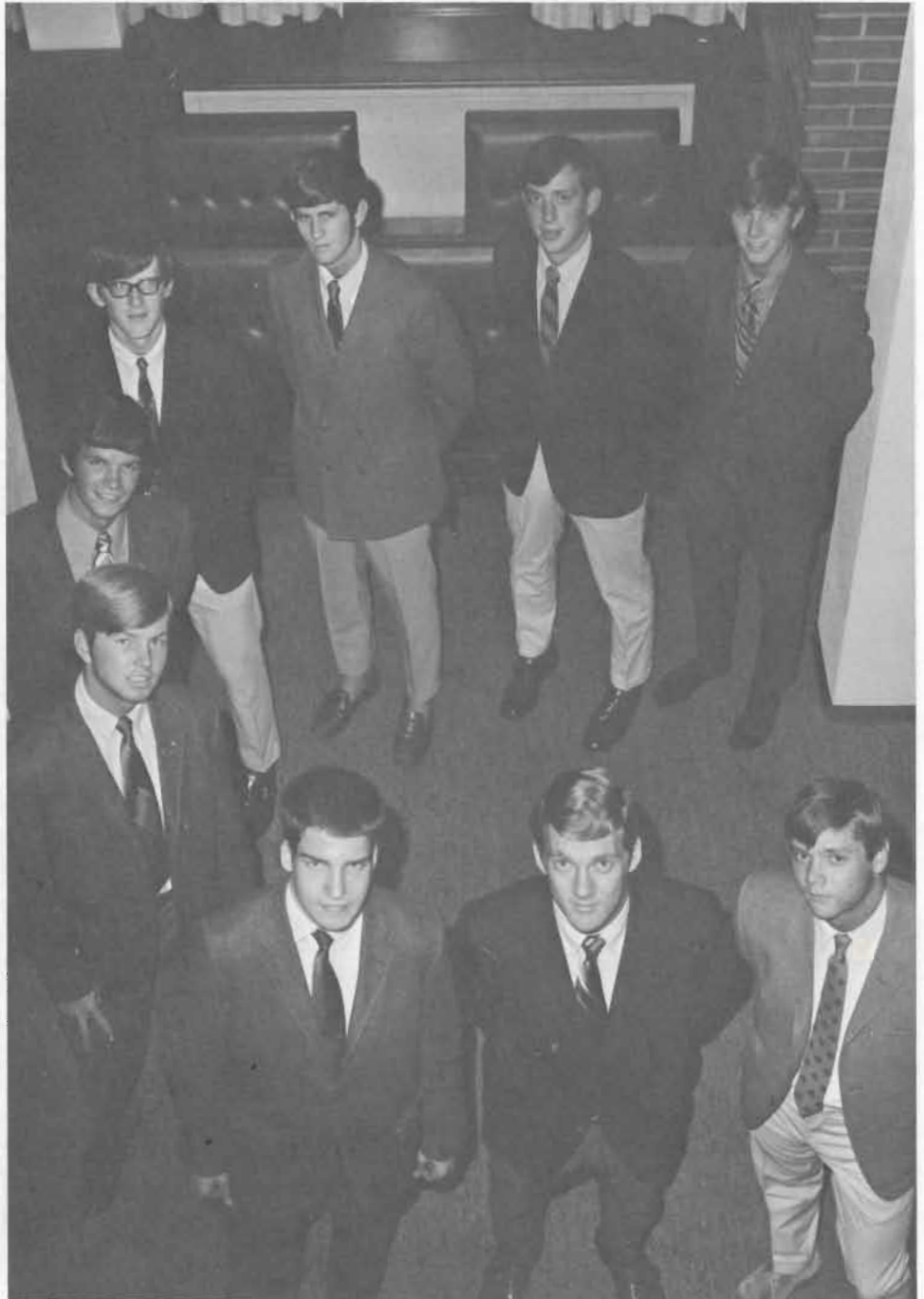
Tyler Torgerson  
Chris Torvik  
Bill Van Noy  
Everett Winsberg

# Cascade House



Joe Hustad studies intently in the peaceful silence of Cascade's main lounge.

Cascade House was very active in social life this past year. An exchange with Pflueger out at Spanaway, which included a bruising football game, was enjoyed by all. The Cascade men sponsored the successful "Students for Black Progress" dance in October, and teamed with the Ordal women to win the chariot race during the Homecoming game. A number of Aquarian exchanges were put on during the year, drawing many music and dance fans from all around campus. A well-planned interest series program brought many knowledgeable and interesting speakers to the Cascade lounge for all to hear.



Cascade officers, top to bottom; Tom Holmes, Frank Wilson, Joe Evens, Dave Frosh, John Hunter, pres; Bruce Johnson, Kevin Eliander, Stu Churness, and Gary Nordmart.



An unidentified freshman entertains during Frosh Initiation week.

# Cascade Men Enjoy Selves at Work or Play



John Aakre  
Bill Allen  
Garry Allman  
Dick Anderson  
Paul Anderson  
Roger Anderson  
Steven Apt  
Omar Baiz  
Jim Bendickson

Brian Bessler  
Bruce Bessler  
Bruce Bjerke  
Rick Boehlke  
Mark Buchanan  
Bill Christensen  
Dave Cook  
Doug Davidson  
Joe Evans

Jay Field  
Dave Frost  
Kelly Gerke  
David Giles  
Bill Grossie  
Dave Gutzler  
David Hagen  
Jerrold Hanson  
Bob Hoff

Tom Holmes  
John Hunter  
Joe Hustad  
John Hustad  
Ken Hustad  
Bruce Johnson  
Richard Johnson  
Philip Karlstad  
Ben Keller

David Kesler  
Glenn Keto  
Doug Knapp  
Richard Larson  
Matthew Lee  
Glenn Liebig  
Mark Meyer  
Greg Nace  
Ralph Neils

Paul Nelson  
John Nilson  
Gary Nordmark  
Bob Nordstrom  
Robert Nunn  
Paul Overvold  
Doug Parker  
Jim Puttler  
Steve Ramseth

Bill Rohde  
Bob Ryan  
Jim Schmidt  
Mark Scholz  
Carl Schwinck  
Jerry Skaga  
Paul Skones  
Jim Sletten  
John Svendsen

Larry Svetich  
Mike Teel  
Richard Webb  
Frank Wilson  
Glenn Zander

Tom Holmes smiles for the cameraman during dinner.

Who ever said studying is boring? Bob Dunn listens to his stereo while typing a late paper.



# Ivy House



Dennis Allwein  
Laurance Beaudoin  
Don Beck  
Phil Bement  
Brett Bennett



Gary Benson  
Dave Bork  
Mike Branam  
Dave Brooks  
Tim Brueckner



Kevin Cady  
Jim Capwell  
David Carlson  
Steve Carlson  
Bruce Cromwell



Larry Daniels  
Jim Derck  
Joe Doupe  
Dick Downie  
Dick Edin  
Charles Fears  
Jim Fischer  
Rob Gray  
Steve Gregory



Jerry Gugel  
Gaylen Hahto  
John Hendricksen  
Doug Herland  
Jim Holland  
Kyle Hopstad  
John Hsiao  
Rich Hughes  
Roger Jackson



Ivy House officers, left to right: Gary Rick, legislator; Mike Wilson, vice-president; Jim Collins, president; and Roger Casper, secretary.



Mike Jensen  
Nick Jones  
Mike Linnabary



Mike Livingston  
Jack Kilcrease  
Paul Mattison



Steve McInchak  
Lyle McIntosh  
Dennis Merz



Don Milholland  
Dave Nelson  
Bill Newton



Dennis Nordin  
Otto Petersen  
Dave Qualheim

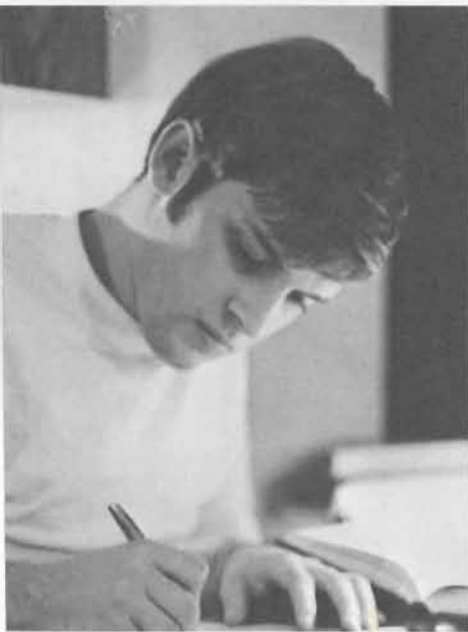


# The "Zoo" Shows Enthusiasm at All Events

Ivy House, spirited by its nickname "zoo", echoed its enthusiasm at any and all sporting events by seating its own cheering section and letting loose. A highlight of the first semester social season was the date affair Christmas party with music provided by Ivy's own Jorgen Kruse. Teamed with Harstad in the annual Songfest, the house once again joined with the girls of the ivy clad building to create an atmosphere of fun and spirit during the Homecoming festivities. Scholastics, sports, and musical abilities all combined in a year of vibrant life and activity for the men of the "zoo".



Jody Weed and Dick Downie get rid of school tensions by wrestling in Ivy's lounge.



Mike Garver studies for first semester finals.



Lyle McIntosh rests on one of Ivy's many couches before he turns-out for basketball practice.

Gary Rick  
Jim Rue  
Mike Ryals  
Larry Sirianni  
John Skans  
David Smith  
Jim Smith



Dale Soden  
Wayne Stellmaker  
Bob Stewart  
Don Swanson  
Sam Torvend  
John Velazquez  
Jeff Walen



Jody Weed  
Mike Wilson  
Sam Wong  
Doug Woods



# Evergreen House



Evergreen House, noted for its academic excellence, had two of its residents, Tom Gumprecht (left) and Bob Jones (2nd from left), as members of PLU's National GE College Bowl team. The other two are Dick Ostenson and John Hushagen.



John Klaus and Bob Omdal dive into their meal of Colonel Dougherty's Columbia Fried Chicken at the Evergreen table in the CC.



Council Members—1st Row: Jay Tappan, Bob Church, Bruce Reichert, sec.; Bob Hasselblad, 2nd Row: Steve Person, treas.; Tom Gumprecht, John Olson. 3rd Row: Ron Giss, pres.; Mike Tripp, Mike Neils. 4th Row: Dick Jackson, Steve Cook, and Jim Mellon.

Jeff Allen  
Glen Anderson  
Cliff Axelson  
Kurt Barthel  
Gary Beckley  
Helge Berg  
Ross Boice  
Doug Brisson  
Bob Church



John Claus  
Richard Claus  
Steven Cook  
Tighe Davis  
Ron Dehman  
Dave Edmonds  
Bob Elhard  
Ron Feldsted  
Terry Finseth



Jeff Gladow  
Mike Goin  
Tom Gumprecht  
Dave Halstead  
Mark Hanson  
Bob Hasselblad  
Joel Hauge  
Gary Hylbak  
Walt Ishii



# Evergreen House, a Place of Action

Evergreen House was one of the most active dorms on campus this year. Looking to athletics, Evergreen's team for intramural football was champion for the "A" league. Exchanges were plentiful for Evergreen this year and no one will forget the first annual gater bowl sponsored by them. Other events included Evergreen's Christmas party, where the men exchanged surprises with one another. Evergreen also provided two of the members of the four-man College Bowl Team that went to New York.



Quarterback Tighe Davis of Evergreen's Champion "A" league intramural team sets to throw downfield.

Richard Jackson  
Paul Johnson  
Bob Jones  
Ron Jones  
Tom Kidd  
Terry Knapton



Dan Knutsen  
Dick LaDuke  
Dave Larson  
Ron Larson  
Ken Luthro  
Wade Marlow



Neil Martin  
Re Martin  
Jim Melland  
Chuck Nordquist  
John Olson  
Bob Omdal



Paul Paulson  
Steve Pearson  
Norm Purvis  
Bruce Pyrah  
Lew Rhoe  
Lowell Schoch



Bruce Schon  
Jim Siemens  
Larry Smith  
Jon Steiner  
Bruce Stofferahn  
Bill Snyder



Jay Tappan  
Larry Thompson  
Dave Thorson  
Ed Todd



Michael Tripp  
Tom Wagner  
John Walk  
Donald Weaver



Ken Doggett also serves as an announcer for PLU's FM radio station.

# Alpine House



Gerald D. Anderson  
George Bismore  
Jim Bjelde  
Gregg Carder  
Elliot Carlsen



Norm Carlson  
Greg Clerc  
Robert Corl  
Lee Dawson  
Tom Degan



Jim Dunn  
Paul Ferguson  
Randy Grams  
Dave Gross  
Gordy Gunderson



Jim Hackett  
Ardy Hagen  
Glen Hansens  
Tom Houglum  
Conrad Hunziker



Alpine House Officers, left to right, standing: Jim Dunn, pres.; Bill Zander, vice pres.; Dave Gross, sec.; and Gordy Gunderson, 2nd vice pres. Sitting are the house wardens John McLaughlin, Ron Moblo, and Conrad Hunziker.



Alpine combined with Stuen to walk away with the Songfest trophy in their Greek skit.



Jack Irion  
Ron Jacobson

Marc Johnson  
Kenneth Kilen  
Jim Klein  
Steve Kvamme  
Paul Landsverk  
Danny Larsen  
John Larsen  
John Larsgaard  
Jerry Lemieux



John Louderback  
Tim Mackey  
John McLaughlin  
Chris Markman  
Ron Moblo  
Jerry Nelson  
Dale Nesse  
Mark Nesvig  
Phil Nesvig



# The Penthouse Has Good and Bad Aspects



Mike Martin takes a break by practicing his organ while Jim Dunn watches.

"The windows of the world are covered with rain;" but not so in Alpine where the men found that windows and walls couldn't hold the rain out. Members of the penthouse, perched atop Tingelstad Hall, often find themselves at the mercy of malfunctioning elevators. Intermingled with the tedious task of combating the monsoon season, Alpine found itself successfully collaborating with Stuen to capture first place in Songfest. With the dawning of the Christmas season, Jan Morsman bestowed her charm and beauty upon Alpine as their Lucia Bride candidate. A week later Jan was crowned Santa Lucia and began her reign as Queen of Lights.



Ron Moblo, Alpine's head resident, checks under a coffee table for a loose leg.

Dana Otterholt  
Dave Paulson  
Don Petersen  
Greg Pfaff



Stan Price  
Richard Quinn  
Mark Reiner  
Paul Richter



Doug Robinson  
Dave Rosinbum  
Mark Salter  
Kirk Sandburg



Peter Sandvig  
Terry Schaap  
Jim Sheets  
Jeff Spere



Raelyn Sutton  
Larry Swenson  
Larry Thompson  
Perry Van Over  
Mike Warner  
Dave Wick  
Bruce Willis  
Bill Zander



Greg Pfaff poses a question during October's Moratorium.

# Hinderlie Hall



Jeff Dreyer and Don Monta take a break after dinner to watch all the people pass by.

Donald Aiken  
Marshall Alworth  
David W. Anderson  
Mark R. Anderson



Phil Benson  
Bob Berg  
Lars Borlaug  
Chris Buck



Richard Budke  
Chuck Carpenter  
Erik Christenson  
Chuck Clarke



Sharon and Mike Adkinson, friendly house parents of Hinderlie Hall.

John Cole  
John Corman  
Craig Evans  
Dave Fluke  
Gary Frush



Carl Haglund  
Larry Hanson  
Jim Harri  
Bill Hastings  
Steve Haugland



Harold Hendrickson  
Rex Henry  
Glen Higgins  
Lee Hoines  
Pete Holm



Rex Holverson  
William Hope  
Gary Horpedahl  
Dan Howe  
Roger Hull



Gary Horpedahl takes time to check out the world scene.

# New Leaders and Fresh Ideas: Rainier 1970

New leadership, solid unity, and a more subtle attitude toward social life made the men of Rainier more adjusted to life on upper campus. This year, the intramural scene spawned a winning spirit with the dorm's "B" league team taking the championship after an undefeated season. This was the dorm's first title and from that point enthusiasm grew.

Teaming up with the women of Kreidler for a third place trophy in songfest brought more unity to the guys. The later purchase of a color television made the feeling of satisfaction complete. Rainier moves on and upward.



Lee Hoines probes his postal portal looking for a word from home or the local draft board.



Everyone finds a place; Rich Budke finds his.



Dorm officers, left to right: Roger Hull, ASPLU legislature; Pete Swanson, secretary-treasurer; Gary Horpedahl, president; Mark Houglum, 1st vice-president and Harlen Menk, 2nd vice-president.

Tom Iverson  
David Jacobson



Otto Johansen  
Irv Johnson



Dennis Kantor  
Andy King  
Peder Kittelson  
Dwight Kjenslee  
Peter Koch  
Rich Koutchak  
Bernd Kuehn  
Kim Lebert  
Hans Lindstrom



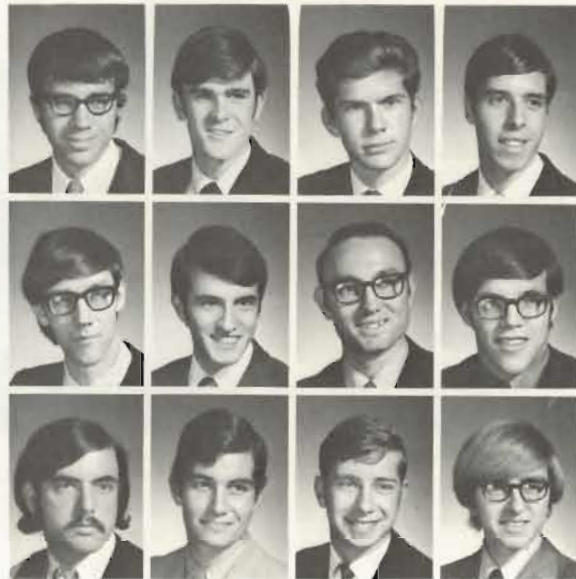
Per Lindstrom  
Guy Loudon  
George Lynch  
John Matheson  
Phil Mattox  
Scott Miller  
Chris Manson  
David Moore  
Jack Mytlymaki



# There's Time for Play and Relaxation



Phil Mattox looks over Monday's mail next to Rainier's insignia.



David Naeseth  
Jon Nielson  
Jeff Nielsen  
John Olsen

Frank Payn  
Ron Pletcher  
Gordy Pritchard  
Ed Ray

Terry Rinke  
Don Robinson  
Dale Rowley  
Bill Rudolph



Chuck Clarke, Dave Fluke and Frank Stout bag everything to have a quick game of Spades.



Pete Swanson keeps up with the latest in sports.

George Samuelson  
Mike Schmandt  
Pete Segaar  
Erik Severeid  
Phil Shen  
Sandy Simpson  
Howard Skram  
Dick Snowberger  
Randy Spada



Rick Stetson  
Erik Strand  
Gary Strong  
Jim Sturdivant  
Mark Suyeishi  
Peter Swanson  
Dan Tchobanoff  
Tom Terjeson  
Jim Turman



Jon Vingerud  
Jim Voros  
Curt Wickre  
Douglas Wickre  
Robert Wright  
Clarence Zieske





# Smallest Dorm on Campus



Glen Halvorson (Far Right) is about to go through PLU's traditional engagement ceremony.



From Left to Right; Bob Iverson, Gary Van Hoy, and Bob Quesnell shoot the bull.



Reed Ross practices the ancient art of the yo-yo.



Delta Hall, the smallest, but certainly not the least active dorm on campus.

Delta Hall, the smallest dorm on campus, was opened up this year for about twenty-four men students. Although almost forgotten by the rest of the campus the Delta men are a close knit group of guys, who are proud to live away from the typical "dorm life."

Paul Campbell takes a break after a long day of classes.



# Pflueger Hall



Dr. Wiegman speaks informally to women at Pflueger about his life in Washington D.C. and hopes for PLU.



Nancy Adeline  
 Esther Anderson  
 Maribeth Anderson  
 Rita Anderson  
 Sharon Anderson  
 Sandy Appleseith  
 Megan Bailey  
 Linda Barker  
 Bev Bergstrom

Judy Boon  
 Dayna Brice  
 Sandi Broeder  
 Jean Brown  
 Cindy Button  
 Ruth Cameron  
 Sharlene Carlson  
 Terri Carlson  
 Kathyllen Case

Linda Christensen  
 Susan Christensen  
 Orpha Christopherso  
 Sharon Christopherso  
 Nancy Clark  
 Marlene Congdon  
 Marilyn Cozart  
 Diana Dahl  
 Corrine Deetz



Rhododendrons line the walkway to a very friendly Pflueger Hall.



Barb Dilley  
 Sandy Dimler  
 Janice Elmore  
 Sherry Erickson

Patti Feley  
 Helena Fisk  
 Jean Flaherty  
 Janine Galbraith

Kristine George  
 Linda Galwatz  
 Jeannine Gookin  
 Glenna Grewe

Terry Grove  
 Sue Gustafson  
 Diane Hagen  
 Kaye Halwas

# Established Femininity of Pflueger Continues

Residents of Pflueger Hall have the unique distinction of being the only female dwellers on lower campus. With this honor has come some of the greatest exchanges and even a wetting-down serenade during freshmen initiation.

Using their strategic position to its fullest, the women of Pflueger have pulled off ice cream socials, dances, and have attracted crowds during local fire drills.

Boasting many candle passings, outsiders often wonder what is to account for this large number. Pflueger women will answer, "Move to Pflueger and find out for yourself. It is never too late!"



Linda Hammargren  
Janet Hansen  
Signe Hanson  
Julie Harris  
Bonnie Henningsen

Bonnie Higdem  
Cindy Hildahl  
Marion Hill  
Vernell Hill  
Martha Hogberg

Maradee Holland  
Jan Horning  
Colleen Howell  
Ellen Howell  
Laraine Inagaki

Cherie Johnson  
Janie Johnson  
Paula Johnson  
Glenda Jones



Andee Jorgensen  
Bunny Kelly  
Gretchen Kreamer  
Mary Kratzke



Margaret Lamb  
Karen Larsen  
Connie Larson  
Gwen Larson



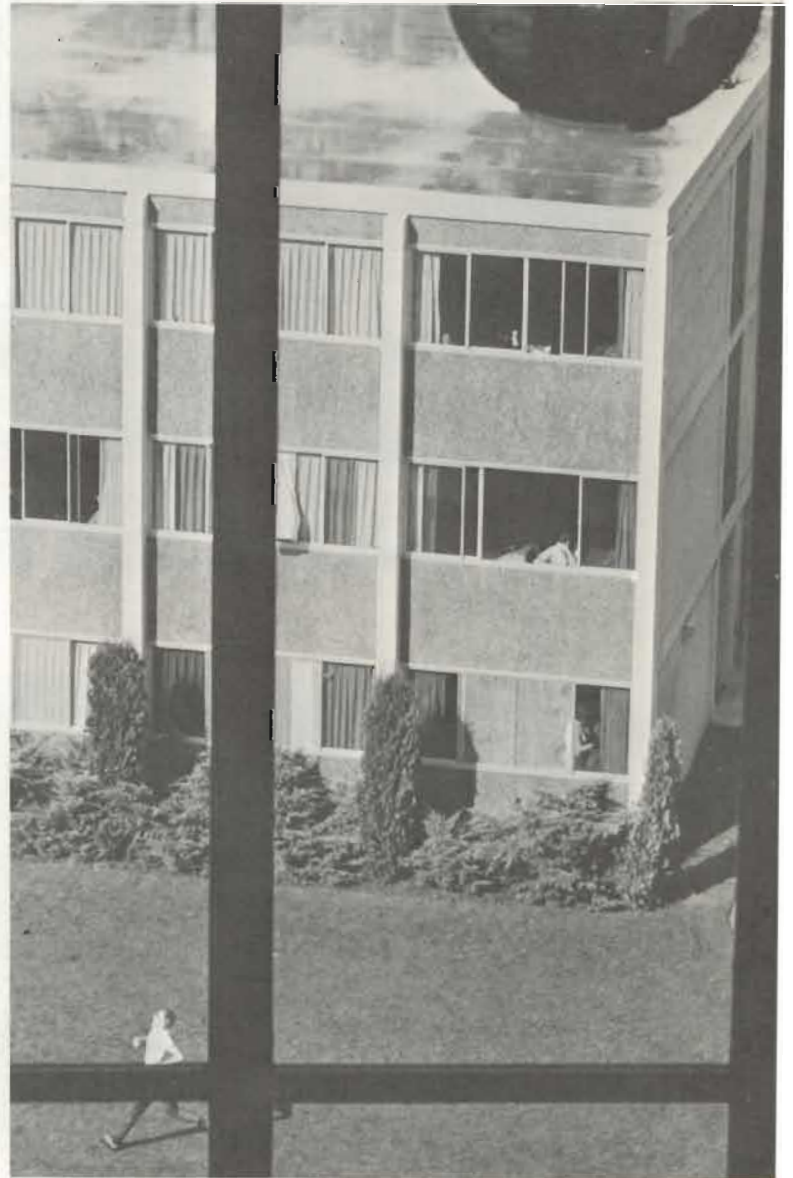
Pam Larson  
Kim Lillegard  
Lindsay Lorenzen  
Joyce Lovell



Eunice Lyso  
Linda McConnell  
Colleen McCulloch  
Mikki McDermid



Jennifer McDonald  
Pat Malzahn  
Kathy Marsh  
Ellen Martin



Men of Tingelstad have terrific views of the women of Pflueger.

# Pflueger Residents Enjoy Their Unique Prestige



Pflueger women add finishing touches to their Christmas tree.



Kathy Meyer  
Debbie Mildner  
Terry Monson

Cindie Muir  
Candy Myron  
Linda Nelson

Judy Nylander  
Becky Ochsner  
Darlene Olson



Signe Otheim  
Lynn Paulson  
Solveig Paulson  
Nina Prins  
Sara Quigley  
Beth Reeck  
Kathy Richard  
Linda Robertson  
Charlotte Rustan

Sue Schillinger  
Fran Schneider  
Crys Schuh  
Gayle Severson  
Sallie Sheldon  
Teena Shephard  
Cathie Shobe  
Karen Silva  
JoAnn Simonarson

Nancy Smith  
Kristy Snyder  
Gloria Stahl  
Karen Stanfield  
Patty Stanich  
Shari Stave  
Linda Stone  
Joanne Stueland  
Miriam Sucher



Pflueger Hall Officers—Front Row, left to right: Diane Hagen, historian; Janine Galbraith, treasurer; Karen Stanfield, secretary; Kaye Halwas, vice-president; Eunice Lyso, president; Laraine Inagaki, publicity chairman. Row 2: Pat Thompson, historian; Kathy Andre, fire warden; Paula Johnson, SAB; Mrs. Barr, housemother.

# as the Most Viewed Women on Campus



Gayle Severson, Nancy Adeline, and Janine Galbraith seem to be trying to read what is written on a Tingelstad window.



Sandy Sundquist  
Karen Suoja  
Laurie Swanberg

Kristine Swanson  
Judie Tateyama  
Pat Thompson

Jeanette Thorp  
Pat Timpe  
Evelyn Tisdell



It is a challenge during warm weather to throw frisbees to the third floor.



Greek gods and goddesses of Pflueger and Foss observe the fairy tale of Snow White to capture second place during Songfest.



Coralyn Vagneur  
Jacquelyn Vail  
Margaret VanEaton  
Maxine Wallender  
Susan Watson

Elaine Whicker  
Eileen Wiedrich  
Karen Wik  
Barb Williams

Karen Winter  
Heidi Wirth  
Pat Witt  
Peg Zander

# Harstad Hall



Majestic Harstad Hall stands as a constant reminder of days past and supplies the campus with the important element of tradition.

Norma Aamodt  
Kriiss Baldwin



Claudia Barnes  
Rhondi Bender  
Kathy Berg  
Marita Berg  
Gayle Bergquist  
Nancy Bettger  
Tolly Bishop  
Diane Bitcon  
Anna-Lena Björell



Christine Blair  
Kathy Blood  
Cheryl Bluhm  
Monica Bronson  
Barb Brustad  
Carol Bruun  
Sherrie Canney  
Dianne Carlson  
Carol Christensen



Laurel Clark  
Linda Clement  
Linda Colburn  
Helen Cole  
Joyce Coney  
Keryl Conrad  
Kevin Cook  
Jacque Crombie  
Irene Dale



Liz Donatello  
Dian Douglas  
Kathy Erben  
Liz Erickson



Rebecca Evans  
Joan Fauver  
Sue Flitcraft  
Karen Fynboe



Robin George  
Dorrie Glover  
Linda Golter  
Loretta Gowan



Mrs. Olson, Harstad's head resident, and Karen Hart, Harstad's assistant head resident, discuss the activities of the day.



# Harstad Women Live in PLU's Antique

Harstad Hall, under the leadership of Kappy Parrish, pres., has continued in its glorious tradition of being the largest antique in PLU's history. The Harstad Honeys have continued to maintain and enjoy dorm life even in the face of cold water showers, knocking and banging radiator pipes, inoperable plumbing and an unpredictable elevator.

The Harstad girls found relief from their diligent studies by sponsoring and attending numerous exchanges, dorm parties, wing exchanges and the dorm banquet.

Christmas vacation provided a restful time for Harstad women and when they returned, they found a new carpet in the lobby and lounge, although other antique qualities of Harstad remained.



Enthusiasm mounts as Harstad & Ivy ready for their contribution to Songfest 1969.



Lindsay Grader  
Terry Green



Diana Greene  
Gigi Gregersen



Brigitte Greve  
Janet Griffin



Nancy Gugel  
Glenda Gunning  
Carolyn Hadden  
Penny Hadley  
Judy Hansen

Karen Hart  
Patty Hassel  
Lynn Hatcher  
Elaine Haworth  
Lynda Heimbigner

Rosemary Henle  
Mary Holmes  
Denise Holt  
Mary Howard  
Wanda Huber



Debbie Hutson  
Kathryn Hyder  
Cheryl Irwin  
Janis Jacobson  
Wendy Jechort

Naomi Jeffery  
Beatha Johnson  
Cindy Johnson  
Cynthia Johnson  
Sandy Kisor

Susan Knee  
Katherine Knorr  
Patricia Knowles  
Roberta Koch  
Dianne Kvapil

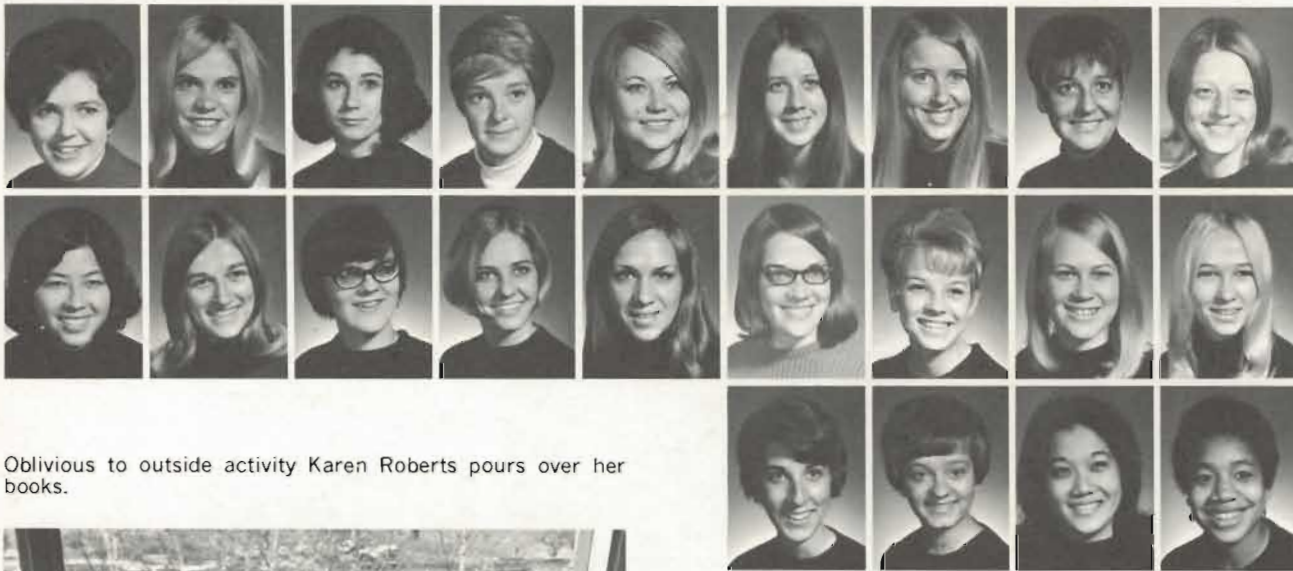


Harstad's doors are always open—except after 11 p.m.





In step for smooth operation are Harstad's officers. left to right: Glenda Gunning, historian; Linda Loken, social chairman; Karen Roberts, secretary; Liz Donatello, publicity chairman; Diane Antonsen, devotional chairman; Vicki Thompson, treasurer; Donna Petaja, vice-president; and Sue Knee, social chairman.



Barb Laine  
Diane Lalum  
Marsha Leach  
Teri Lecair  
Bonita Lee  
Jan Lenox  
Mary Lind  
Judy Linse  
Linda Loken

Judy Louie  
Lynne Luzader  
Carla Mannisto  
Jean Mason  
Danae Matz  
Ann Meacham  
Sandy Mellom  
Kathy Meyer  
Nancy Meyer

Carol Miller  
Sandy Moeller  
Cynthia Moon  
Roberta Morris

Oblivious to outside activity Karen Roberts pours over her books.



Jan Morsman  
Barb Neal  
Sue Nelson  
Vicki Neptun

Margaret Nerheim  
Christie Ness  
Renee Nicholas  
Carol Olson

Pat Olson  
Virginia Pease  
Donna Petaja  
Nancy Peters



# Harstad Proves a Joyful Place for Girls



Nelda Peterson  
Sue Peterson  
Sue Pflueger  
Patty Pierce  
Cindy Pryde  
Pat Rickle  
Karen Roberts  
Jean Rochaska  
Sharon Rodning

Cyndie Rolin  
Mikki Rozell  
Lynn Russel  
Lynda Rylander  
Rosie Rynearson  
Diane Sakamoto  
Cindy Salo  
Pat Sammons  
Pat Schaale

Diane Schaefer  
Kathy Schmidt  
Sandy Schnepf  
Nancy Schultz  
Mary Scott  
Linda Seilstad  
Bev Shrumm  
Cathy Silzer  
Magi Sonneman



Anything can happen when Harstad women get together for a party, left to right: Marita Berg, Donna Petaja, Sue Knee, Glenda Gunning, Linda Loken, Linda Turner, Dianne Carlson, Janet Griffin, Anna Lena Bjorell, Patty Hassel, Judy Louie, Karen Roberts, Vicki Thompson, and Liz Donatello.



Lynn Murray searches her mailbox hoping that what lies inside is addressed to her.



After a grueling afternoon at the "libe," Cindy Greer and Jill Farver take the long way home to Harstad.

Nancy Spaid  
Judi Springer  
Sharon Starks  
Marcia Stockstad



Connie Stonack  
Carole Storch  
Charmaine Strong  
Karen Svendsen



Laurie Taplin  
Jan Teppo  
Vicki Thompson  
Deborah Thurston



Dianne Torgerson  
Linda Turner  
Gretchen VanBiber  
Sherry VanHorn



Karen Vance  
Kristine Wallen  
Dwan Weaver



Joyce Webster  
Darlene Werre  
Dianne Wheeler



Jonolyn Wilson  
Linda Wobber  
Linda Wolfer



Karen Wraalstad





Through the rain and darkness of a winters night, the lights of Hong Hall signal a warm welcome to all.

# Hong Hall

What is Hong Hall? To many girls, Hong Hall is a home away from home where during the course of the school year many exciting events take place ... an appreciated serenade on a dreary night, a noisy neighbor when you're trying to sleep, twenty-four hour quiet hours during finals, songfest rehearsals, singing contests in the showers, dorm meetings, wing meetings, exchanges with the favorite boys dorm and occasionally a little bit of studying is done. With eleven o'clock mail rushes, attempts at panty raiding from the friends down the hill, waiting for important telephone calls, lugging laundry to the wash room and back, meeting new people and reminiscing with the old friends, each day at Hong Hall brings a new and different experience to the lives of the girls that live there. It is because of these and other reasons that Hong Hall is so well liked.

Leslee Adams  
Janis Anderson  
Marian Anderson  
Marla Anderson  
Cathy Armstrong  
Joyce Bangsund  
Bobby Beck  
Dorothy Bellin  
Melinda Bellin



Jan Bendickson  
Debbie Benson  
Kris Bisch  
Diana Blair  
Pam Brueckner  
Cherryl Carlson  
Patricia Close  
Debbie Cornils  
Helen Craig

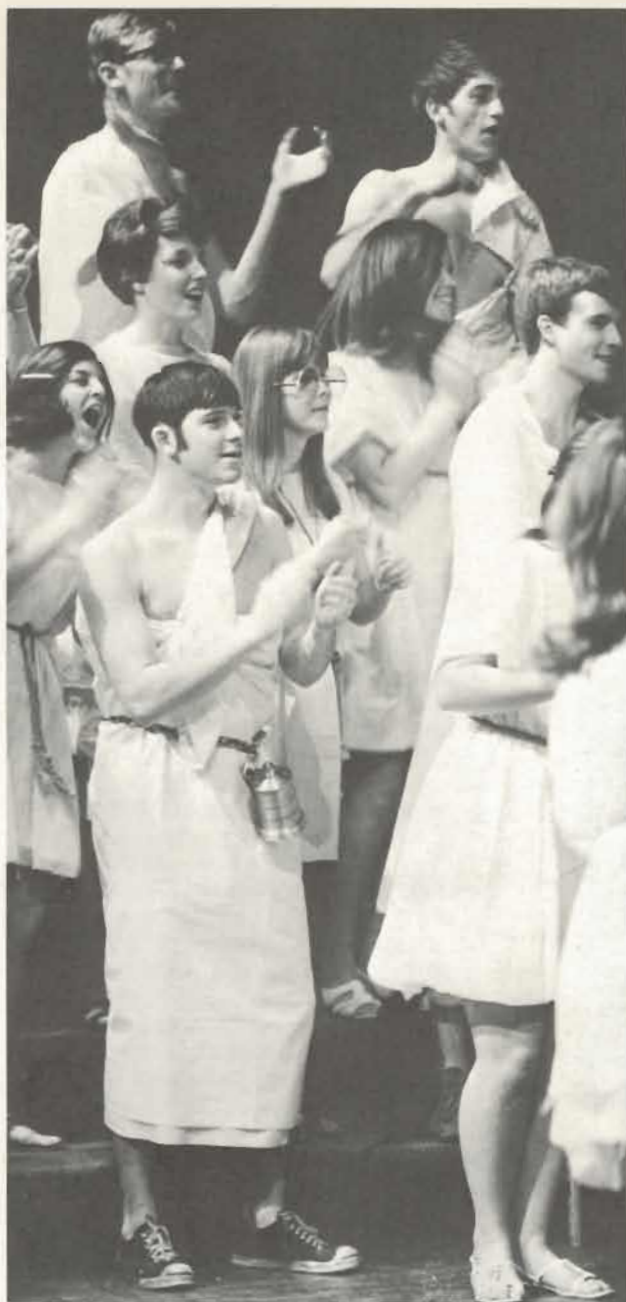


Laura Crider  
Kathy Daneker  
Ruth Dwyer  
Ruth Eagan  
Linda Edlund  
Marcia Edward  
Paula Ellison  
Ely Erlandson  
Kathie Ferguson



Doris Freese  
Pam Fry  
Kathy Gilbertson  
Sally Gilbertson  
Karen Gilge  
Ardie Goldbeck  
Wendy Grunhurd  
Diane Gwyther  
Sandy Haugen





The women of Hong display enthusiasm during the performance of their Songfest skit at homecoming.



Karen Herstad  
Carlotta Hildenbrand  
Carmen Hildenbrand  
Iris Hiraoka

Linda Honold  
Margaret Hult  
Edna Jensen  
Connie Jacobson

Joanne Johnson  
Nancy E. Johnson  
Patty Johnson  
Patricia Kent

Karen Kansom  
Judy Kopplin  
Diane Kowing  
Belinda Krueger

Ingrid Knutzen  
Linda Larsen  
Jane Larson  
Patty Marsh



Debbie Cornils begins the decoration of her dorm door to indicate the coming of the Christmas season.

Meri Mattson  
Katherine McCosh  
Marcia Miller



Althea Milne  
Lynne Moody  
Cathy Neth



Nancy Nordlum  
Barb Ostrom  
Linda Paschal



Debbie Pringle  
Mary Ralston  
Ann Ranta



Marci Royle  
Renee Sahlberg  
Leanne Scharf



Judith Schmidt  
Lennette Schnur  
Karen Seeley



Joyce Sibley  
Judy Simantel  
Linda Simundson



Lynda Slovic  
Diane Stark  
Sheri Stein  
Cheryl Stoddard



Beth Sundet  
Judy Swalling  
Barbara Taylor  
Karen VanPeurse



Karen Warneking  
Heather Weaver  
Phyllis Weaver  
Karen Westendorf



Sally Wiberg  
Judy Wimmer  
Janet Yeager  
Marie Ylvisaker



Dorm Officers—First Row, left to right: Margaret Hult, president; Ardith Goldbeck, vice-president; Kathy Gilbertson, secretary; Linda Honold, treasurer; Althea Milne,

publicity; Ely Erlandson, historian. Second Row: Doris Freese, R.A.; Beth Sundet, R.A.; Lynne Moody, Asst. Head Resident; Mrs. Lacey, Head Resident; Kathy McCosh, R.A.;

Linda Simundson, R. A.; Marcia Edwards, social chairman; Dorothy Bellin, devotional chairman.

# Kreidler Hall



Freshmen and returning students were welcomed warmly to Kreidler Hall.

Arlis Adolf  
Shirley Aitken



Sharon Ames  
Marth Anderson



Ruth Arp  
Cindy Baker



Janice Ball  
Joan Bangsund



Cathy Hornbaker happily accepts a welcome from Velda Stumbaugh.

Susan Battalion  
Jan Beck  
Carol Bichon  
Mary Birkemeier  
Wanda Boltz  
Sue Bork  
Janice Brekke  
Mary Cross



Deborah Dickson  
Teryl Dirks  
Kathy Drews  
Nancy Ek  
Cindy Elton  
Janie Fortune  
Marla Gaarenstroom  
Diane Gendusie  
JoAnn Gervais



Jan Greenwood  
Margaret Grossie  
Linda Hansen  
Karen Haubrich  
Alvina Hauf  
Rosi Hayne  
Deborah Henderson  
Pamela Holmes  
Joanne Holst



# Mrs. Parsons Is the One the Girls Count On



Another year passes and the girls of Kreidler Hall reflect on the significant events of the joyful year.

With Mrs. Parsons to spur them on the girls participated in songfest, Chariot races, intramurals and exchanges.

We'll always remember the wing meetings, candlepassings, open houses and the parties and look forward to the reunions and new friend-making next year.

Kreidler's Officers are—First Row, left to right: Linda Sherrow, president; Cindy Elton, Jan Snyder, Kathy Johnson. Second Row: Connie Vandelac, Carol Bichon, Chris Scott, Joanne Holst, and Jan Greenwood.

Cathy Hornbaker  
Kathleen Johnsen



Michelle Johnson  
Nancy Johnson  
Ruth Klavano  
Ann Kleven  
Jan Kolden  
Melinda Liebers  
Joanne Lillquist  
Ade Lonset  
Louise Love



Nancy Larson  
Laura Maakestad  
Martha Maakestad  
Marian Maki  
Carol Malvin  
Ellen Maynard  
Nancy Mays  
Coreen McClintock  
Monida Merritt



Entertaining at Kreidler takes place in the main lounge.



Jan Metcalf  
Connie Miller



Becky Mitchell  
Kristi Moland



Janice Moore  
Sue Neale

Ann Nedrow  
Nikki Nilsen



Beth Nordberg  
Walayn Oke



Dalwyn Olberg  
Peggy Pease



Ann Nedrow, Martha Maakestad, Sharon Ames and Joan Bangsund pulled the Rainier-Kreidler chariot in the Homecoming race.

Carol Peterson  
Nancy Richards  
Janis Robb  
Elizabeth Rue  
Judi Saarheim  
Carol Scholze



Johanna Schwich  
Chris Scott  
Paula Seibert  
Suzie Sheridan  
Linda Sherrow  
Linda Shields



Ruth Smidt  
Jan Snyder  
Lanette Sparkman  
Debbie Spencer  
Diane Stober  
Carol Stromsness



Jean Swanson  
Emily Torkelson  
Sharon Tyler  
Antonea Venishnick  
Vicki Vernon  
Nancy Wallace



Nancy Mays is an example of the Homecoming make-up crew at Kreidler.



Karen Weber

The warriors and their wives; a songfest skit presenting the talents of Kreidler and Rainier.



Valorie Wedemeyer  
Merrie West



Eileen Wetterstrom  
Kris Winter





Stuen Dorm Officers—First Row, left to right: Pat Sandahl, legislator; Debbie Charneski, wing chairman; Lyn Streeter, elections; Nancy Nelson, publicity; Natalie Aasland, historian; Joyce Visle, wing chairman. Second Row: Flavia Flaherty, wing chairman; Patti Cumings, publicity; Ragna Fotland, social chairman; Anne Henderson, treasurer; Lynette Halvorson, secretary; Judy Willis, president; Julie Taylor, asst. head resident; Mrs. Holmquist, head resident; Carolyn Sillflow, wing chairman; Mary Magnuson, fund raising; Kristin Bodin, wing chairman; Sally Landt, devotions; Linda Gatch, social activities board.



The Stuen-Alpine chariot pulls ahead during the chariot race at half-time of the Homecoming football game.

# Stuen Hall

For the active dorm that it is, Stuen Hall found this Year of Joy, 1969-1970, an exceptionally busy year. Things began rolling the first week of school with a get-together dance to help the new freshmen meet some of their fellow classmates and upper classmen. With Homecoming and Songfest the Stuen women went to work with Alpine House to put together a unique skit for that exciting evening. A chariot race followed the next day with the Stuen-Alpine chariot in the running. The Stuen women kept up the hectic pace throughout the whole year with other events like exchanges and teas. With the feeling of home "Mom" Holmquist and the girls create, it is no wonder that no girl wants to leave Stuen Hall once she has lived there. Stuen is a small dorm, but the hearts of the girls are big and open to all.



Natalie Aasland  
Linda Anderson



Laurel Andvik  
Nikki Beard



Kristin Bodin  
Linda Bosshart  
Joy Brinsmead  
Ann Carruthers  
Joyce Carson  
Kathi Cessnun  
Barbara Charlston  
Debbie Charneski  
Gerri Cowell

Cathy Croghan  
Patti Cumings  
Jan Dambach  
Marsha Damkier  
Linda Danielson  
Leslie Dickman  
Janet Dougherty  
Sharon Dryver  
Kaaren Duffeck

Carol Ellison  
Suzanne Eklund  
Linda Findlay



Barbara Finney  
Flavia Flaherty  
Ragna Fotland



Lynn Geschwin  
Jan Geschwin  
Sandy Gill



Deborah Goemaere  
Randi Gundersen  
Laura Gustav



Julie Halvorson  
Lynette Halvorson  
Marsha Hein  
Anne Henderson  
Karen Hendrickson  
Margit Hokenstad  
Linda Huff  
Linda Inman  
Teri Jelinek



Betty Clare Johnson  
Diane Johnson  
Janice Johnstone  
Alice Kagele  
Pennie Knight  
Barb Kohl  
Mary Koll  
Margaret Kringen  
Gail Krippaehne



Sue Langert  
Carol Lauren  
Felicia Lauten  
Linda Lee  
Denise Little  
Mary Magnuson  
Cindy Maxin  
Judy Mitchell  
Glenice Nass



A Santa in the window signals the coming of Christmas at Stuen Hall.



The warriors and women of Athens have a joyful reunion after a heated argument during the Stuen-Alpine Songfest skit.

Nancy Nelson  
Linda Nunn  
Barb Nye  
Dawn Olli  
Glenda Ostrem  
Diane Perlman  
Jane Randal  
Emily Reigstad  
Linda Rice



Jamie Rivers  
Rebecca Rodning  
Eileen Rue  
Pat Sandahl  
Karen Scharping  
Cynthia Scheelar  
Nancy Shaw  
Jane Siemens  
Carolyn Silflow



Stuen Hall Resident Assistants; left to right: Aly Sproule, Denise Little, Karen Hendrickson, Jan Swanson, Barb Finney, Mrs. Holmquist, Housemother, Julie Taylor, Asst. Head Resident.

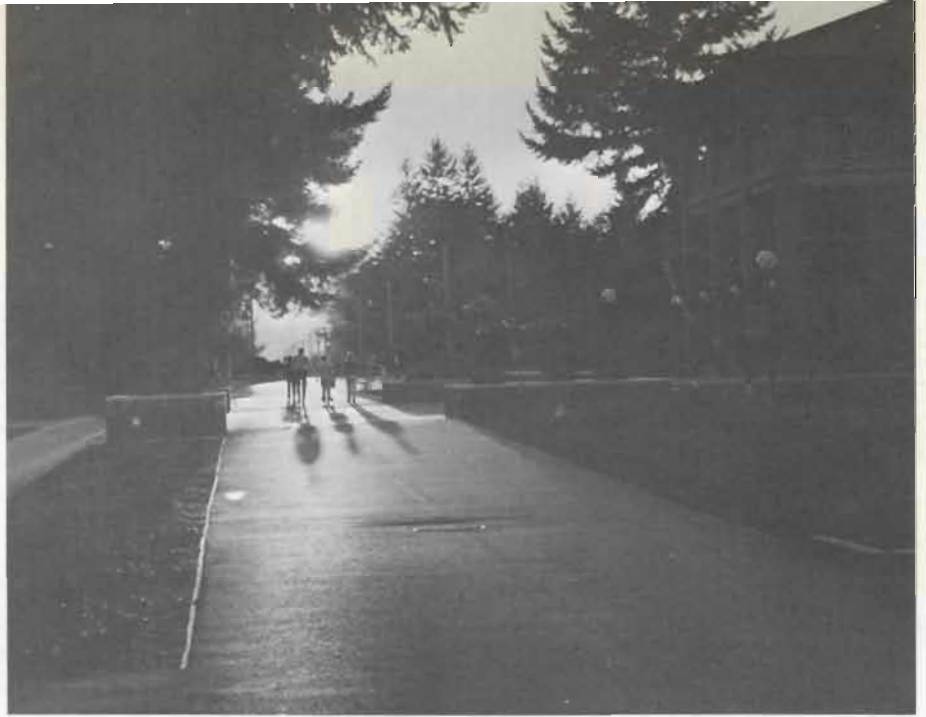
Gail Spencer  
Aly Sproule  
Melinda Streeter  
Molly Stuen  
Ariene Swanson  
Jan Swanson  
Pili Tanner  
Julie Taylor  
Marilyn Thorsness



Linda Ulvan  
Joyce Viele  
Dana Walk  
Cecilia Watterthwait  
Sharon Weiss  
Cathy Wiitala  
Virginia Willis  
Marsha Wilson  
Janet Winckley



# Ordal Hall



Ordal at sunset is really a very pretty picture.

Becky Anderson  
JoMarie Anderson



Judy Anderson  
Linda Anderson  
Susan Anderson  
Cheryl Bergen  
Alice Berry  
Nancy Beyer  
Karen Blessing  
Cail Botz  
Reidun Brandal

Ann Bristol  
Sue Burns  
Kathie Burwash  
Alix Carlson  
Laura Carter  
Pam Carter  
Debra Casperson  
Jean Cedarquist  
Marilyn Coburn



Kathy Cooper



Dorm officers going clock-wise from the bottom left, are Lynn Rosinbum, publicity chairman; Mrs. Ruth Halvorson, head resident; Nanci Green, vice-president; Carolyn Belgum, treasurer; Joanie Clore, president; Gail Botz, secretary; Randi Lycksell, devotional chairman; Jenny Pierce, social chairman; Terri Robinson, historian.

The Men of Cascade join Ordal women in devotions by the Point Six.



Cathy Corn  
Joan Dale



Nancy Beyer reads by the window, often looking at the passing people.

Doris Dahl  
Lorna Damkier  
Laurie Dillman



Mary Jane Dykstra  
Alice Ender  
Elizabeth Erickson



Carol Ernstmeyer  
Karen Evans  
Carol Finseth



Claudia Frieden  
Linda Gray  
Nancy Green  
Elaine Greenup  
Linda Hansen



Kristi Harstad  
Kathy Hegtvedt  
Christine Henning  
Debbie Herivel  
Cathy Herzog



This year proved to be truly a year of Joy for the "Stars" of Ordal Hall. Amidst the turmoil of "move-in day", orientation, fire drills and finals, the Ordal dolls found time for their candle passings, Christmas tree trimming and springtime tolos.

The basic beauty of the hall was continually enhanced by Mrs. H's seasonal decorations and warm personality.

Kristine Hirschmann  
Eleanor Hult



Julie Husby  
Kay Jansen



Mel Jensen  
Bea Johnson



Bonita Johnson  
Deborah Johnson



Resident assistants are, 1st Row: Debbie Herivel and Sonny Swanson, 2nd Row: Sue Van Meter, Alice Ender, Sue Sobek, Assistant Head Resident; Lois Stahnke and Marcia Taylor, 3rd Row: Julie Turner, Mrs. Halvorson, Head Resident; and Susan Johnson.

Marie Johnson  
Sharon Johnson  
Susan Johnson  
Virginia Johnson



Patsy Johnson  
Marcia King  
Karen Klarquist

Laurel Kleppe  
Liane Kleppe  
Kevin Knudson  
Tana Knudson



Julie Kvinsland  
Karen Larsgaard  
Colleen Lemagia

Peggy Lemen  
Bonita Leonard  
Miriam Leppaluoto  
Melanie Likins



Nancy Lundquist  
Cynthia Lyster  
Cathy Mandt

Sharon Mangelsen  
Shelley Mann  
Karen Mason  
Jean Mauritsen



Linda Maxwell  
Pat McCammond  
Regina McKay

Pat Mitchell  
Nadine Mobroten  
Victoria Moody  
Patty Moore



Laurel Mosier  
Buehle Muriel  
Kris Nelsen

Sheryl Nelsen  
Jean-Marie Olsen  
Sharon Otness  
Kathi Peach



Christin Peterson  
Arletta Prestbye  
Beccie Puckett

Janet Putnam  
Cathy Radford  
Sylvia Rasmussen  
Emily Reitz



Mary Renneberg  
Carol Renstron



Lois Stahnke reads the names of servicemen that have been killed in Vietnam, as part of the December Moratorium.

Rochelle Rysanek gets something to eat at the Lucia Bride banquet.



# The Dolls + A Great Year



Ordal girls tempt Cascade hero in a Grecian myth at songfest.



Terry Robinson  
Lynn Rosinbum  
Janet Ruby  
Denise Ryan

Rochelle Rysanek  
Judy Satrun  
Carol Scafturon  
Pat Schwarz

Jeanne Schultz  
Mary Shadoff  
Carol Sheridan  
Patty Simonson

Pam Sjoldal  
Sue Sladek  
Beth Sommers  
Gayle Sorensen

Marilyn Stelzer  
Karen Stenberg  
Diane Swanson  
Eva Swedstedt  
Janie Taylor  
Marcia Taylor  
Linda Thompson  
Barbara Thorpe  
Julie Tobiason



Carolyn Torvik  
Kathryn Tuff  
Julie Turner  
Kris Van Gilder  
Sue VanMeter  
Libby Vik  
Karen Walley  
Cathy Wark  
Pam Weeks

Paulette Weiss  
Carla White  
Ann Widsteen



Pam Wiklund  
Sue Wolff  
Delores Woods

Norma Yandell  
Carolyn Yost  
Karen Zinck

Third floor west wing may be a little crazy but they have fun in their hall.



# Off Campus

A growing segment of Pacific Lutheran University consisted of off campus students. The commuting students were a welcome part of university life. Regardless of their age, race, or background, these students contributed much to PLU.

Organizations for off campus students helped to encourage an active campus life for many students. The Off Campus Club and the Philokean Club, for returning students who have been out of school for three years or more, provided representation for many students. Off campus representatives were also present in AWS and in the Legislature.



Neil and Mary Bryant enjoy a spring afternoon.



Bruce Christopherson heckles his wife Cathy who is Mr. Nesvig's secretary.



Terry Ahrens  
Mark Anderson  
Masaharu Ano  
Lynne Billups  
Carol Bliss

Ryliss Bod  
Penny Brainerd  
Kerry Brandoff  
Martin Brazier  
Hildi Breeding

William Campbell  
Gail Caple  
Shirley Coleman  
Bob Collins  
Bob Conley

Larry Crockett  
Cynthia Crosby  
William Curry  
Walt Duncan  
Betty Ede



Allan Erickson  
Jon Espeseth  
Stephen Estes  
Donna Evans  
Ron Flansburg  
Linda Fleming  
Joanne Flom  
Connie Gronenthal  
Carol Gustafson

Jim Hadland  
Bruce Hampton  
Dennis Hanson  
Karen Hanson  
Kenneth Hanson  
Scott Highland  
Beverly Hyatt  
Chris Johnson  
Greg Johnson

Randy Jorgensen  
Sam Jorgensen  
Robert Kinsedahl  
Marv Konsmo  
Don Kussman  
Stella Kwan  
Cheryle Lacey  
Don Lacey  
John Lamb



# Campus Role for Commuting Students Widens

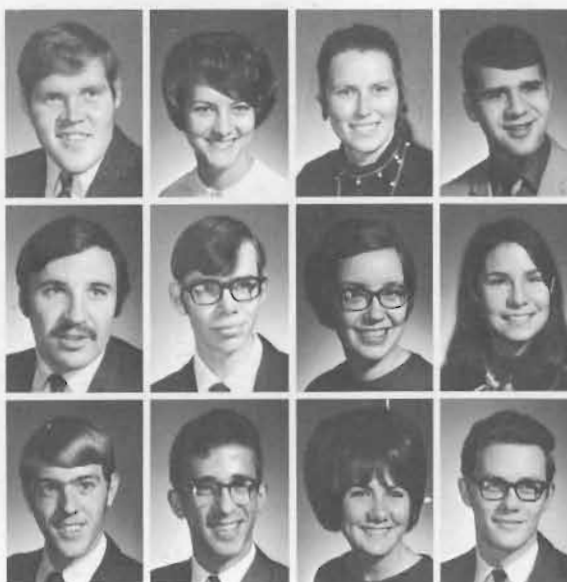


Sue Lansdell  
Margaret Laursen  
Richard Leake  
Kate Lee  
Virginia Locke  
Wendy Lunde  
John Lutton  
Steve McColm  
Monika McFadden

Cindy Marecle  
Don Meyer  
Richard Moore  
Ken Morken  
Dennis Morton  
Greg Nelsen  
Corinne Newman  
Sue Nordlund  
Donn Olson



Conversations often occur outside the classrooms among off campus students such as Margaret Laursen, Sonja Jacobson, and Jo Ann Smith.



Carl Peterson  
Sandra Petherick  
Carolota Reams  
Allyn Rich

Dave Roller  
Duane Safford  
Susan Smith  
Shauna Stanley

Dennis Steppan  
Mike Swenson  
Dawne Thompson  
Steve Toftoy



Greg Nelsen, right, performs in the Greek comedy "The Clouds".

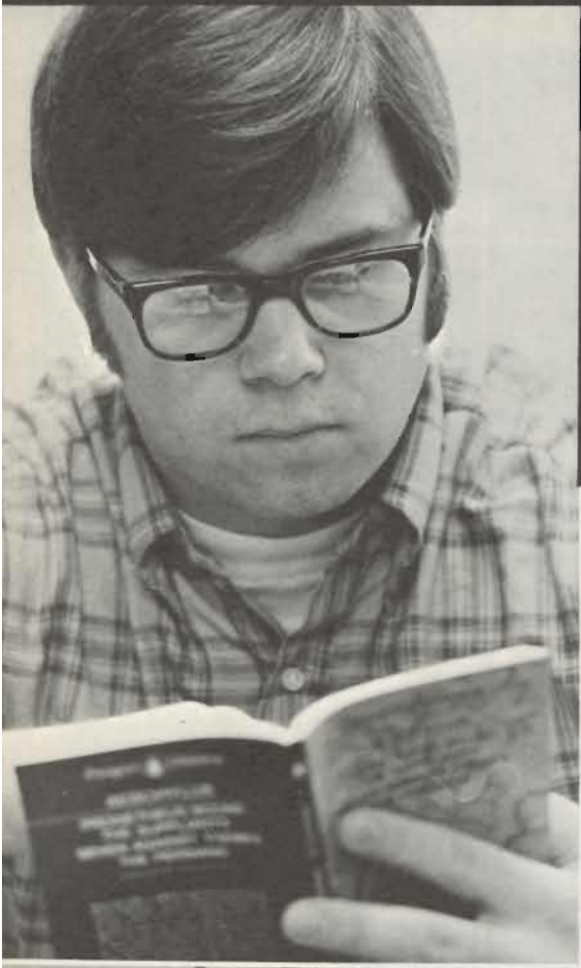


Ruth VanCleve  
Tim VanNatta  
Peggy Vorpahl  
Leonard Wampole

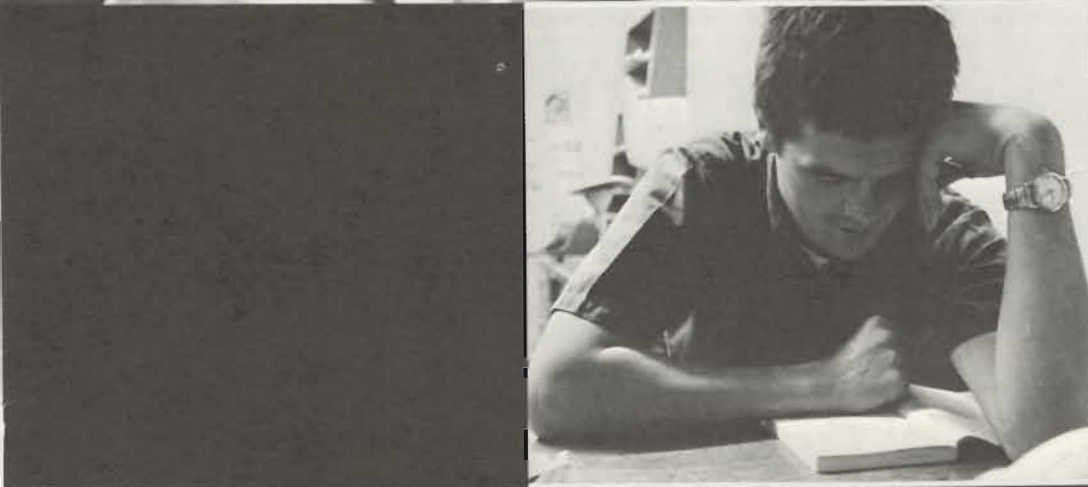
Cindy Wilson  
Robert A. Wilson  
Donna Woodard  
Tae Jung Yoo

Paul Kusche appears to enjoy burning trash, a part of being married.

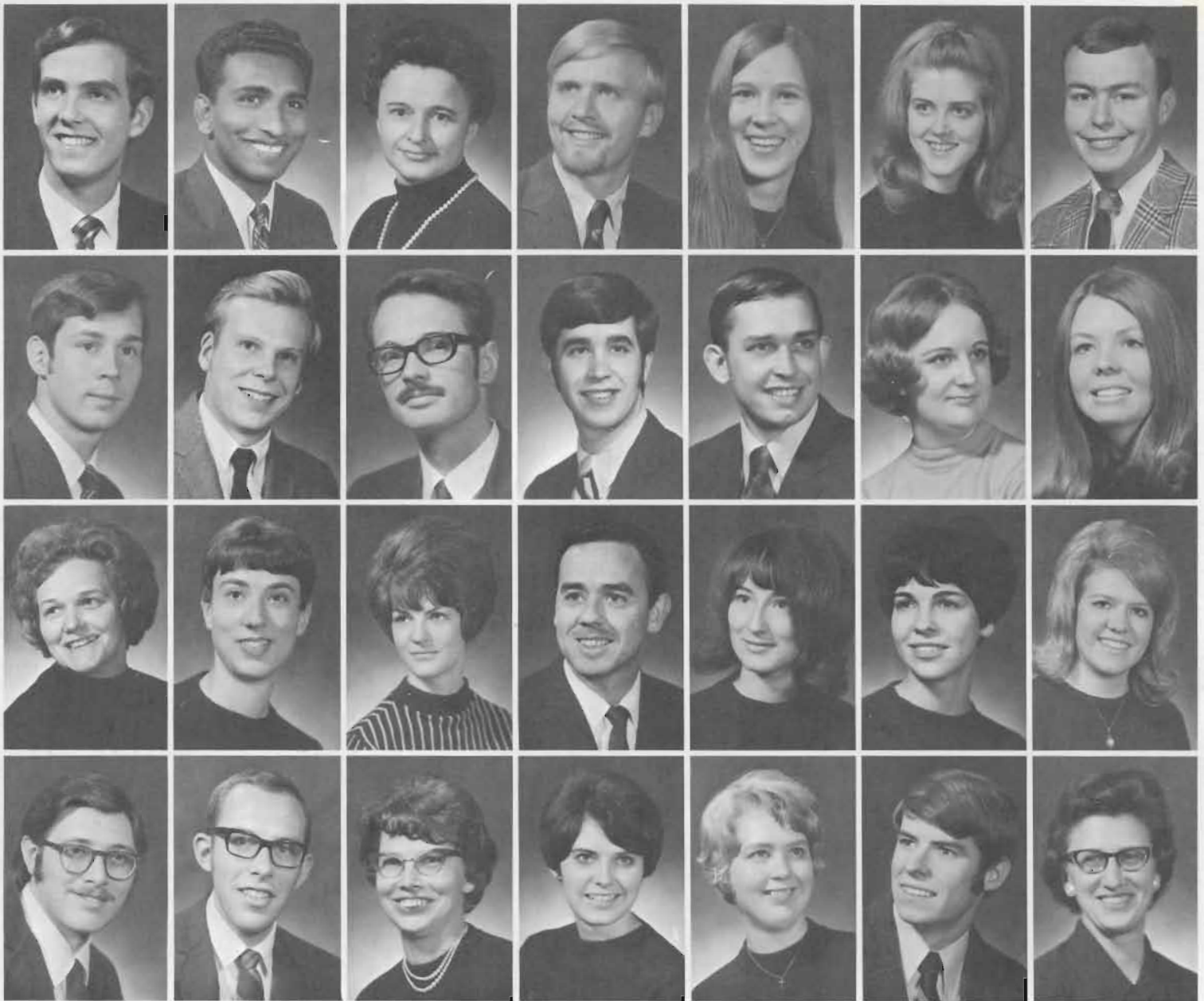




# SENIORS



# What Lies Ahead for Today's Graduates?



James Aageson  
History  
Havre, Mt.

Philip Abraham  
Biology  
India Hydergasda,  
Hyderabad

Kathleen Adams  
Nursing  
Tacoma

Michael Adkinson  
Speech  
Tacoma

Sharon Adkinson  
Education  
Tacoma

Helen Adolf  
Education  
American Falls, Id.

Allen Albertson  
Psychology  
Tacoma

Greg Allen  
Music  
Seattle

William Allen  
Education  
Renton

Dennis Allwein  
Education  
Rocklin, Calif.

Gerald Anderson  
Biology  
Hoquiam

Gerald D. Anderson  
Political Science  
Mercer Island

Diane Antonsen  
Sociology  
Shelton

Mary (Arneson) Bryant  
Education  
Everett

Patricia Arnold  
Nursing  
Kent

Ruth Arp  
Nursing  
N. Bonneville

Carolyn Bain  
Education  
Fircrest

Arnold Barritt  
Business  
Puyallup

Margaret Barth  
Nursing  
Tacoma

Bryce Beaumont  
Nursing  
Minneapolis, Mn.

Bonnie Begalka  
Education  
Kittitas

Michael Belcher  
Psychology  
Bremerton

James Bendickson  
Business  
Missoula, Mont.

Irene Berg  
Education  
Tacoma

LeAnn Berg  
Psychology  
Port Angeles

Gayle Bergquist  
Nursing  
Mt. Vernon

James E. Bergstrom  
Education  
Tukwila

Anne Biteman  
Nursing  
Kent



Everybody gets into the act when the old library is exchanged for the new.



John Brannfors  
Education  
Tacoma

Francis Brennan  
Sociology  
Bremerton

Scott Brenner  
Biology  
Napa

William Brinkmeyer  
Business  
Vancouver

Jean Brown  
Business  
Sweet Home, Oregon

Keith Brown  
Education  
Tacoma

Vincent Brown  
Business  
Tacoma

Pamela Brueckner  
Education  
Beaverton

Barbara Brustad  
Art  
Portland

Carol Bull  
Education  
Belmont, Calif.

Barbara Burnett  
Education  
Tacoma

Bruce Burroughs  
Sociology  
Alamo, Calif.

Betty Burton  
Education  
Tacoma

Joseph Bushnell  
Education  
Fox Island

Jo Frances Calk  
Mathematics  
Tacoma

Gregg Carder  
Business  
Seattle

Janice Caruso  
Education  
Tacoma

Cheryl Bjorklund  
German  
Tacoma

Richard Boehlke  
Business  
Portland

Mary Bond  
Education  
Tacoma

Judith Boon  
Education  
Somers, Mont.

David Bork  
Biology  
Vancouver

Carol Bottiger  
Education  
Tacoma





Chris Chandler  
Chemistry  
Seattle

Timothy Chandler  
Education  
Greeley, Colo.

Deborah Charneski  
Psychology  
Oxon Hill, Md.

Peter Christensen  
Education  
Seattle

Bruce Christopherson  
Business  
Bremerton

Sharon Christopherson  
Biology  
Spokane

Carol Clark  
Education  
Tacoma

John Clauson  
Sociology  
Tacoma

Robin Clifton  
Nursing  
Milton-Freewater

Joan Clore  
Sociology  
Hines, Oregon

Janis Cogley  
Nursing  
Pullman

Marlene Congdon  
Education  
Anchorage, Alaska

Victoria Conner  
Education  
Tacoma

Thomas Corbin  
Nursing  
Puyallup

Rex Crouse  
Education  
St. Helens, Oregon

Peter Dahl  
Education  
Gig Harbor

Larry Daniels  
Education  
Shelton

Kristi Danielson  
Education  
Hillsboro, Oregon

Lee Davidson  
Education  
Kent

Cheryl Davison  
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Gary DeFolo  
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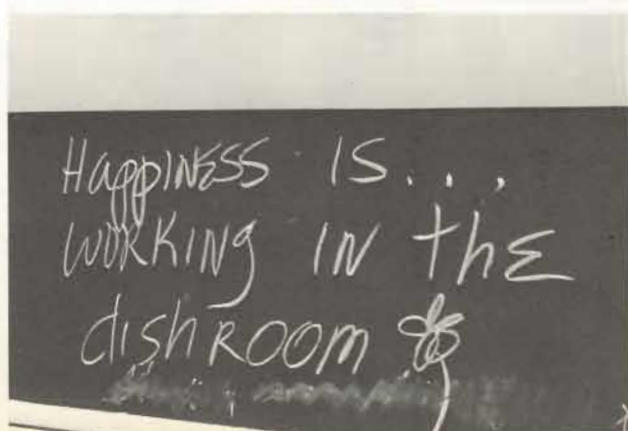
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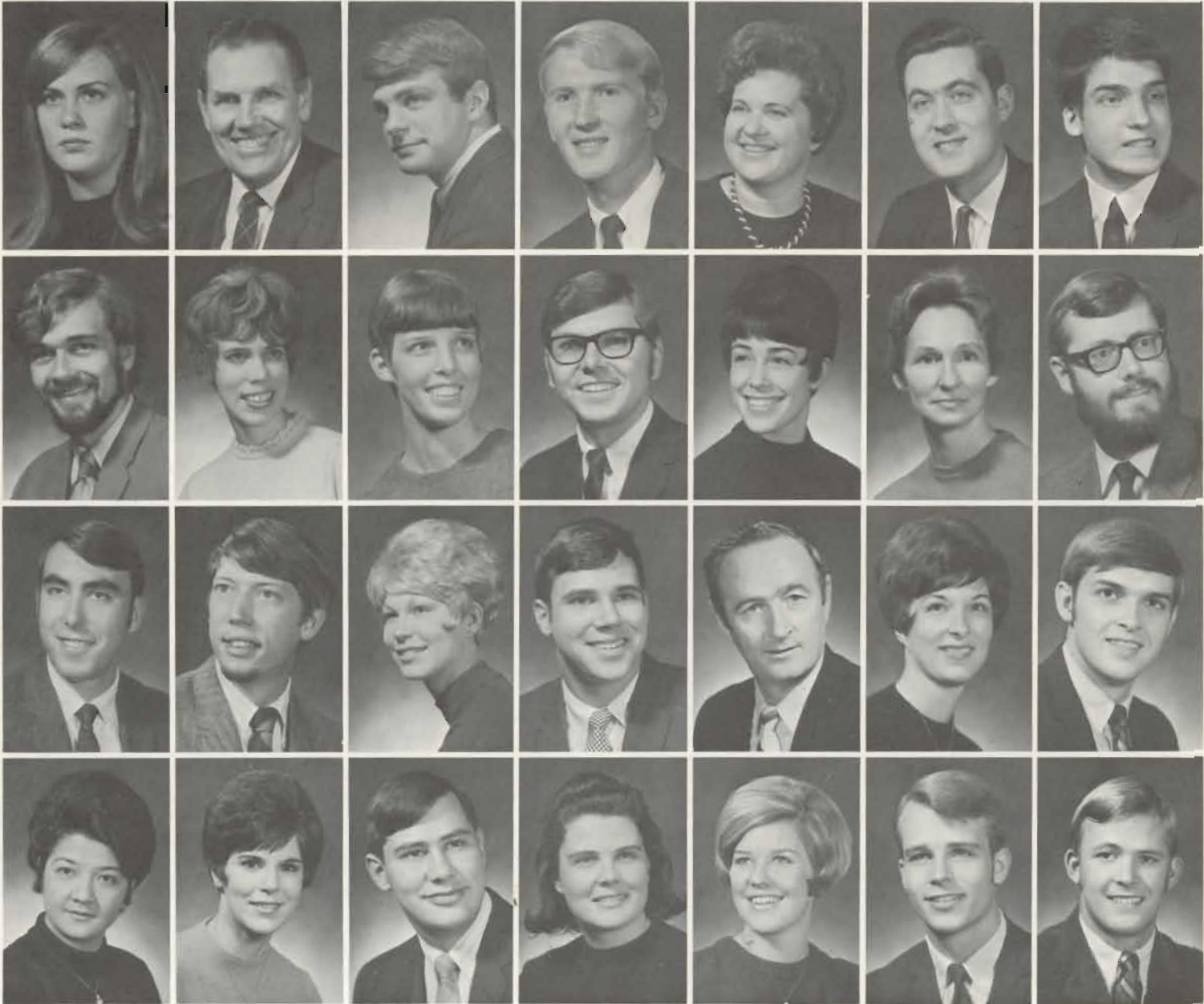
William Disbrow  
Psychology  
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Elizabeth Donatello  
Art  
Anchorage, Alaska





Kaye Halwas tutors a Tacoma youth on her free evenings.



Ann Dronen  
Sociology  
Bremerton

Walt Duncan  
Education  
Tacoma

Jeffrey Duzenbery  
Business  
Seattle

John Dykstra  
Biology  
Everett

LouAnn Dysart  
Education  
Tacoma

Leslie Eklund  
Music  
Tacoma

Kevin Eliander  
Political Science  
Tigard, Oregon

John Ericksen  
History  
Issaquah

Ely Erlandsen  
Business  
Portland

Marilyn Fenn  
Nursing  
Eatonville

John Finstuen  
History  
Tacoma

Susan Flitcraft  
Education  
Portland

Ruby Folden  
Education  
Tacoma

Rudolf Font  
Biology  
Tacoma

Edward Formoso  
Chemistry  
Portland

Michael Foss  
History  
Richland

Sandra Furuli  
Education  
Flaxville, Mt.

G. Wayne Gallagher  
Political Science  
Bremerton

John B. Gallagher  
Psychology  
Tacoma

Anita Garman  
Nursing  
Federal Way

Michael Garver  
Biology  
Vancouver

Teresita Gatbunton  
Education  
Tacoma

Mary Gayda  
Education  
Eatonville

Norman Gerken  
History  
Puyallup

Sandra Gibbs  
Sociology  
Tacoma

Rosemary Gilbertson  
Sociology  
Tacoma

Ronald Gintz  
Education  
Sumner

Eric Godfrey  
Psychology  
Los Altos, Calif.



"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat."



Never-never Land came alive on the PLU stage when Jim Rockom portrayed "Peter Pan" in the 1968 Children's Theater production.



Ardith Goldbeck  
Education  
Eugene, Oregon

Kenneth R. Gray  
Psychology  
Portland

John Greef  
Pre-Law  
Orange, Calif.

Dale Green  
Education  
Tacoma

Nancy Green  
Education  
Port Angeles

Margaret Grossie  
Mathematics  
Stevenson

William Grossie  
Psychology  
Stevenson

Carolyn Hadden  
Education  
Palo Alto, Calif.

Christine Hagar  
Education  
Boise, Idaho

David Hagen  
Physics  
India

Kenneth Halverson  
Education  
Chester, Mt.

Glen Halvorson  
English  
Scobey, Mt.

Julie Halvorson  
Education  
Portland

Helen K. Halwas  
Nursing  
Ritzville

Cathy Hamilton  
Education  
Seattle

Michael Hanlon  
Pre-Law  
Tacoma

Janet Hansen  
Nursing  
Tekoa

Roger Hansen  
Education  
Grants Pass, Ore.

Catherine Hardy  
Education  
Olympia

Karen Hart  
Education  
Bellevue

Cynthia Hartmann  
Education  
Lebanon, Oregon





Richard Hatlen  
Business  
Libby, Mont.

Kathleen Hassel  
Nursing  
Port Angeles

Catherine Haug  
Biology  
Bigfork, Mont.

Lynda Heimbigner  
Sociology  
Ephrata

Dennis Helseth  
Business  
Tacoma

Jack Henderson  
History  
Tacoma

John Hendricksen  
Sociology  
Longview

William Herbert  
Education  
Portland

Deborah Herivel  
Education  
Everett

Henry Hoffman  
Education  
Sumner

Barbara Hojem  
Nursing  
Olympia

Margit Hokenstad  
Education  
Bellevue

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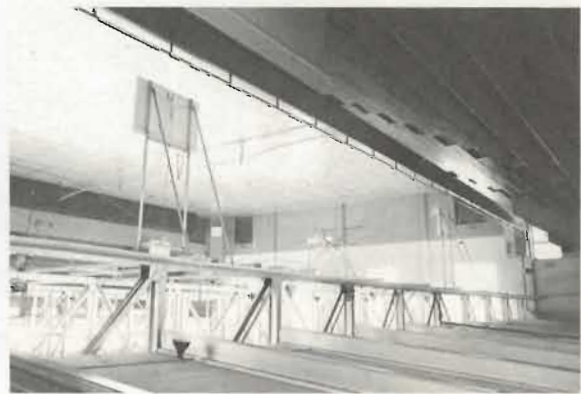
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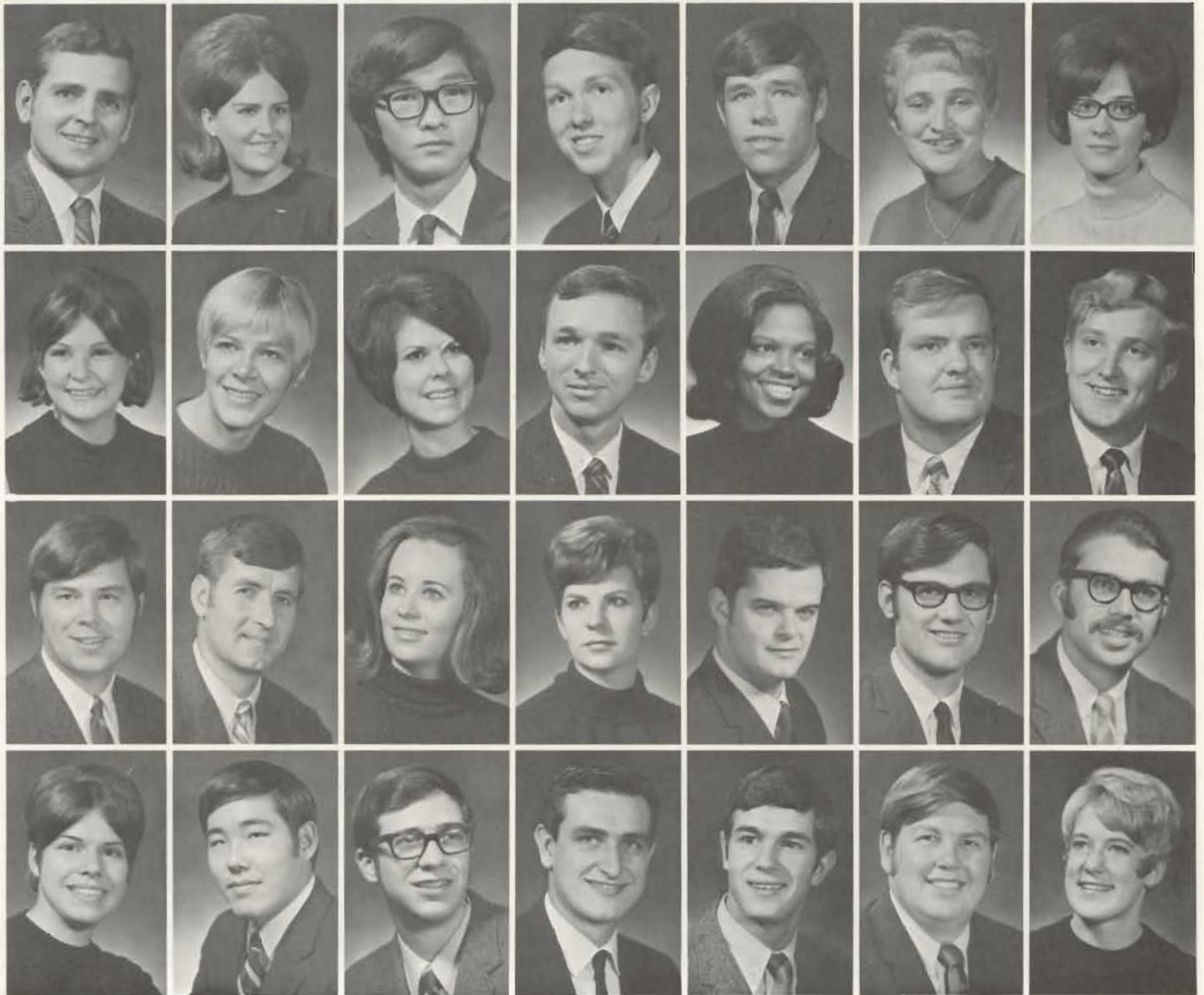
Gary Hylbak  
Business  
Richland



Memorial Gymnasium stands silent while cheers fill its new and far superior successor, Olson Auditorium.



The lowly freshmen bow to their masters the sophomores.



Ward Inglis  
Psychology  
Federal Way

Carolyn Irby  
Sociology  
Astoria, Oregon

Walter Ishii  
Business  
Hawi, Hawaii

Thomas R. Iverson  
Education  
Kalispell, Mont.

Roger Jackson  
Business  
Clark, New Jersey

Sonja Jacobson  
Education  
Kent

Julie Jamieson  
French  
Chinook, Mont.

Charlotte Jeffery  
Nursing  
Puyallup

Cynthia Johnson  
Art  
Seattle

Elizabeth Johnson  
Education  
Springfield, Oregon

Irvin Johnson  
Education  
Lebanon, Oregon

Joyce Johnson  
Education  
Tacoma

Richard E. Johnson  
Pre-Law  
Gig Harbor

Stephen R. Johnson  
Mathematics  
Tacoma

Robert Jones  
Education  
Eureka, Calif.

Ronald Keeling  
Education  
Tacoma

Kathleen Keller  
Sociology  
Tacoma

Dale Kelley  
Education  
Tacoma

Patrick W. Kelly  
Education  
Tacoma

David Kesler  
Mathematics  
Phoenix, Ariz.

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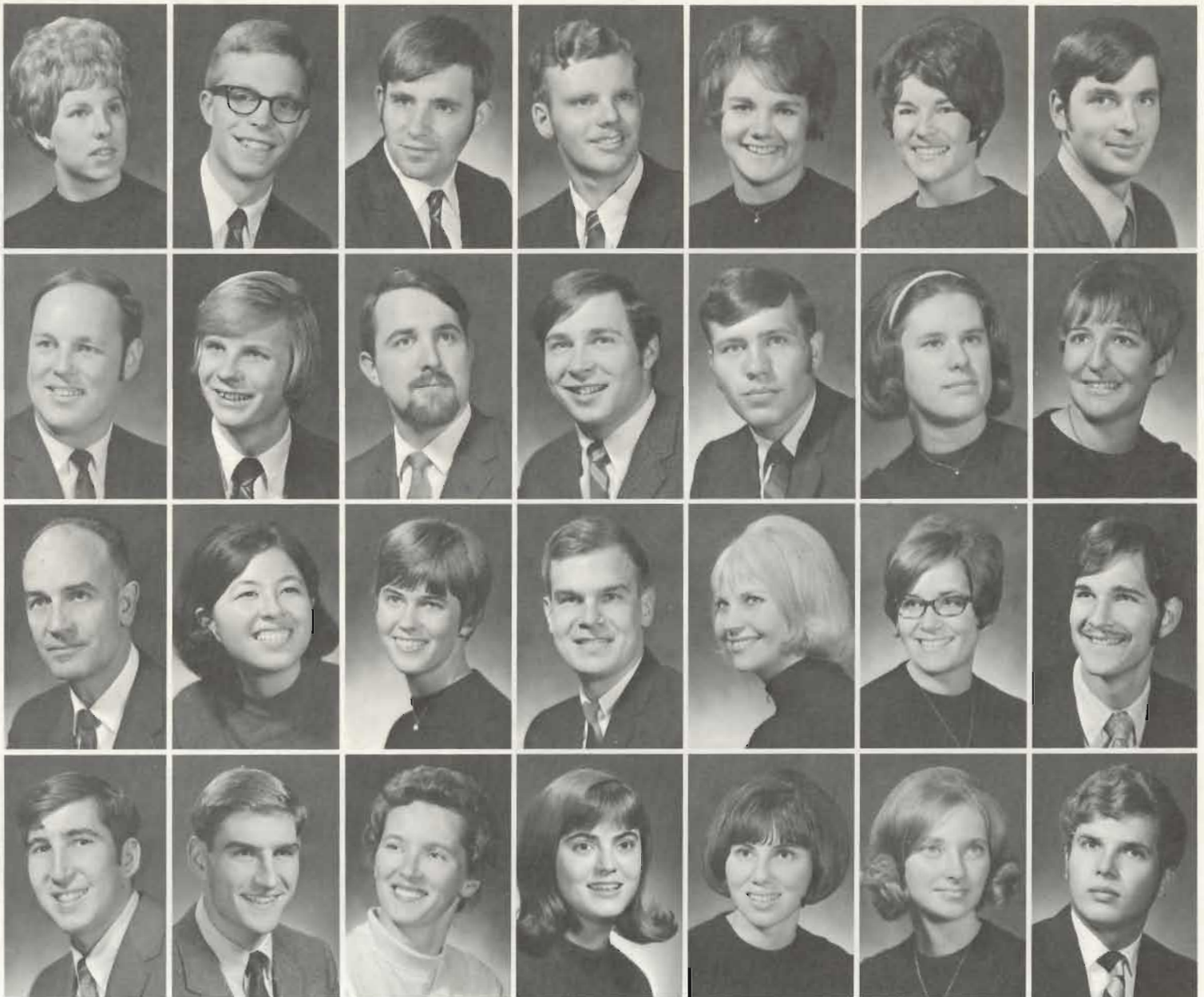
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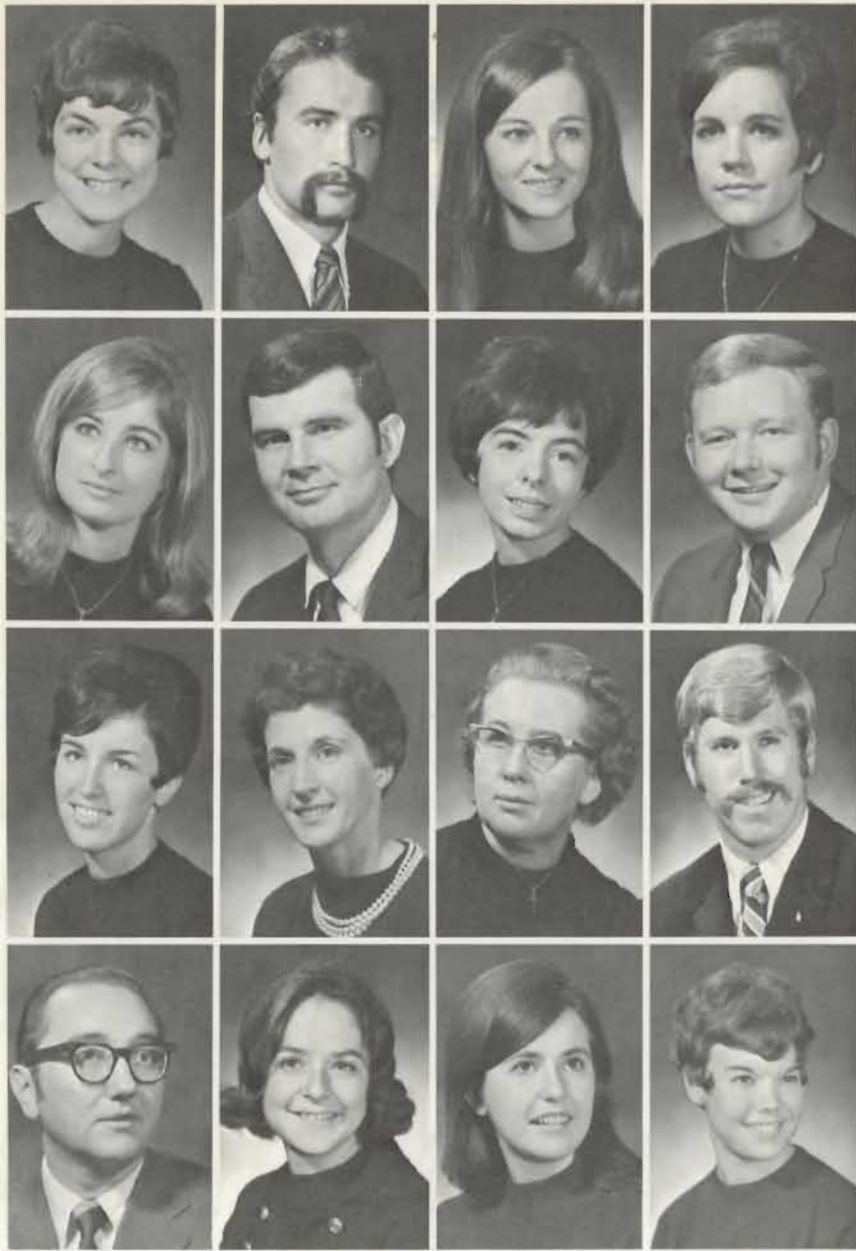
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Remember ..... "only on Saturday"?

Memories of the frosh year began with the "mice-on-the-maze" registration.



# Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



Front Row, left to right: Deborah Herivel, Lynne Moody, Ingrid Knutzen. Row 2: Susan Flitcraft, Katherine McCosh, Linda Simundson. Row 3: Barbara Thompson, Janet Swanson, Julie Taylor, J. Douglas Lambrecht, Leroy Sinnes. Row 4: John Finstuen, James Aageson. Row 5: Robert Jones, Neil Bryant, Bradley Miller, Barney Petersen, Allan Kollar. Not pictured: James Bendickson, Catherine Collins, John Ericksen, James Hushagen, David Lee, Peter Lieurance, Patricia Pierce, Nancy Rutledge, Wendy Coovert, Judith Willis.



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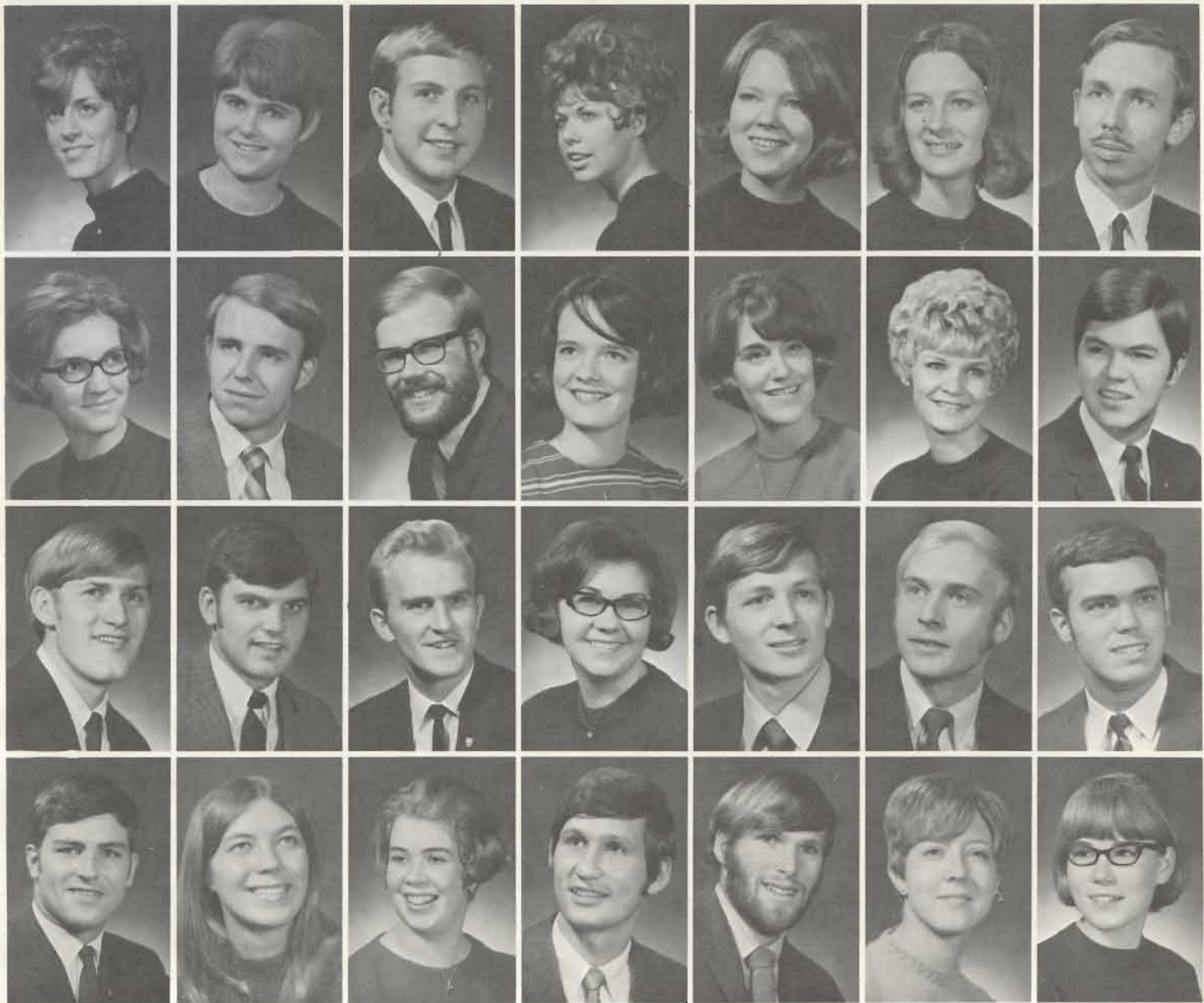
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... and then came the "new plan" to EXPEDITE registration.



Mr. Leighland Johnson helps out at the 1968 Carnival.



# School Isn't Just Going to Class



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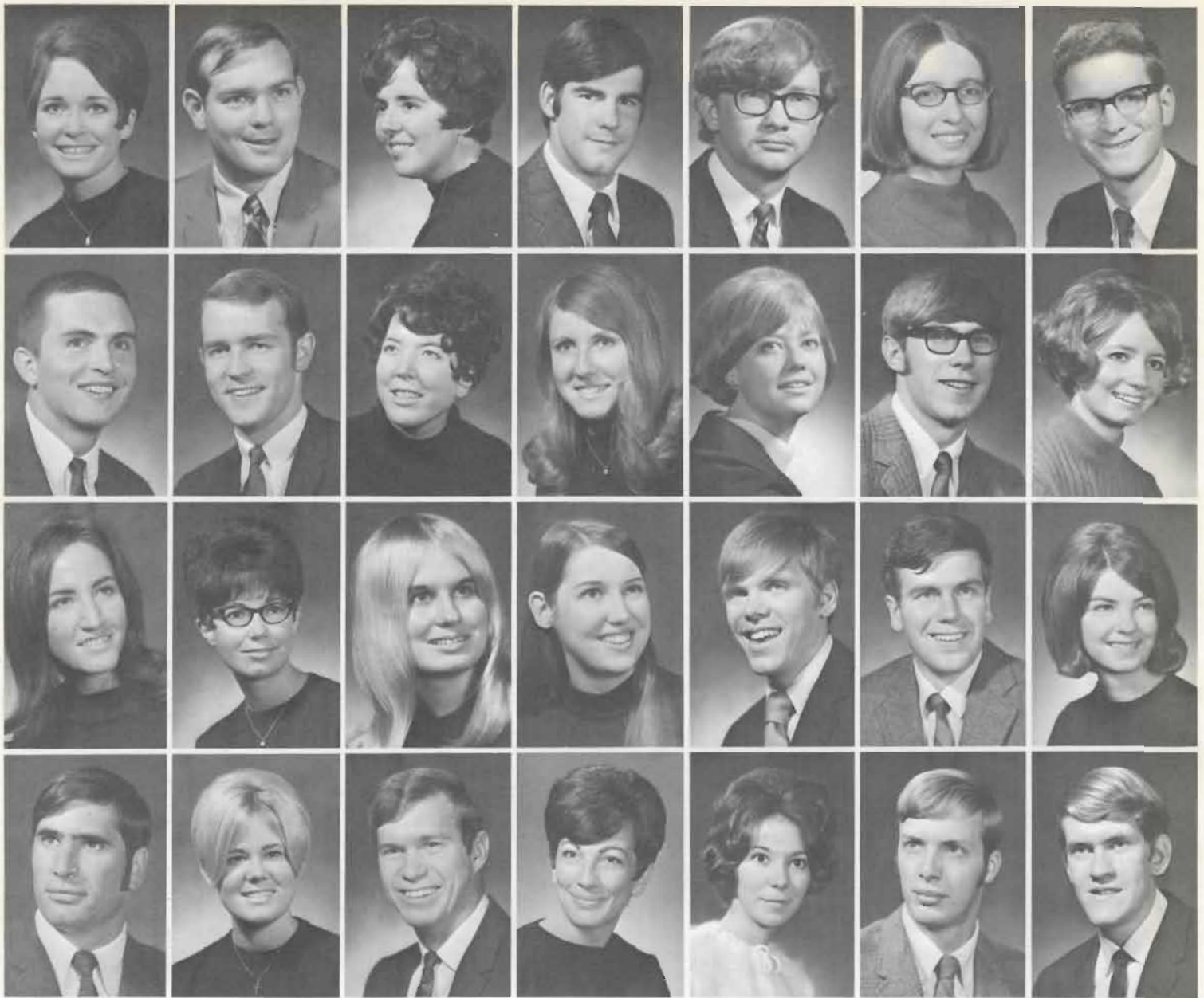
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As freshmen, the Class of '70 found an all-school water fight an ideal release from pre-final tensions.



The first attempt at organization was made by the freshmen class officers, left to right: Lew Rhoe, pres.; Greg Hatton, treas.; Cathy Collins, vice-pres.; and Marcia Allens, sec.

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