

SCENE

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Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University

Exploring New Directions

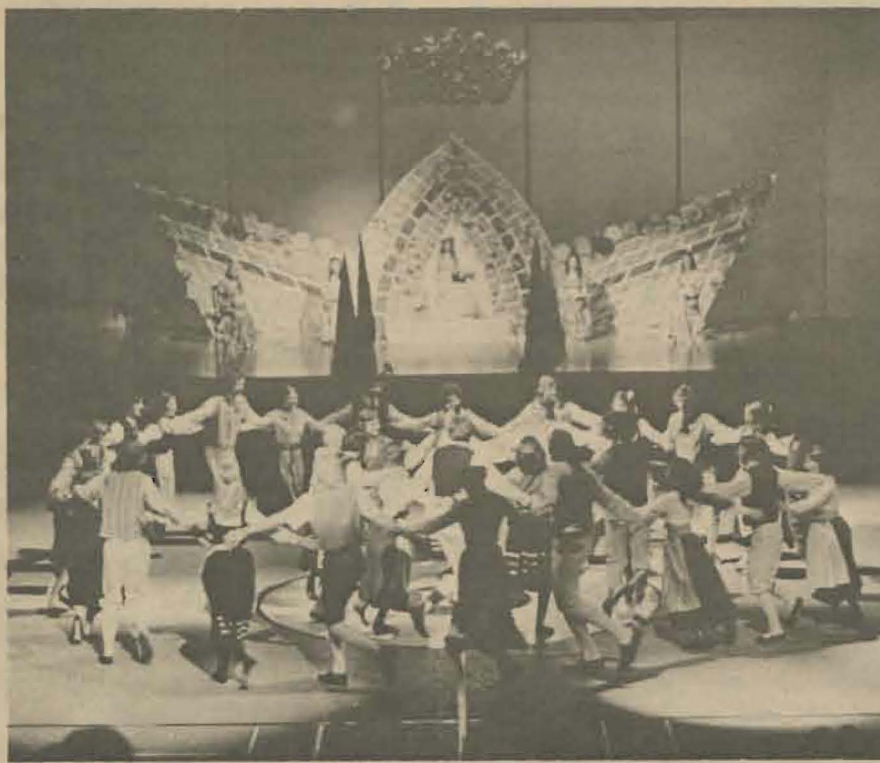
Pacific Lutheran University has selected a new acting president. Possibilities for a branch campus in Hong Kong are being explored. The Alumni Association is moving into its second decade with exciting new ideas. See pp. 3, 4, 8.



1934 and 1974 PLU May Queens

GETTING THE PICTURE

PLU Celebrates 41st Annual May Festival As School Year Nears End



About The Cover

Randi Rae Leighton, a Pacific Lutheran University senior from Chester, Mont., was crowned PLU's 1974 May Festival Queen May 4. Crowning the new queen was Mrs. Kathryn (Johnson '34) McClary, who was PLU's first May Festival Queen 40 years ago. Mrs. McClary now resides in Redmond, Wash. Ms. Leighton, a medical technology major at PLU, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Leighton of Chester, Mont.

Regents Approve \$10 Million '74-'75 Budget

The first \$10 million budget in the history of Pacific Lutheran University was approved May 6 by the PLU Board of Regents, according to PLU President Eugene Wiegman.

The budget, totaling \$10,068,127, covers projected needs for the 1974-75 fiscal year at PLU, which begins June 1.

The approved budget represents an increase of approximately six per cent over last year's \$9.5 million budget. It reflects revenues anticipated on the basis of 1973-74 enrollment figures, as next year's full-time enrollment is expected to be about the same, Wiegman indicated.

In an effort to produce a balanced budget for the sixth consecutive year, the university expects additional income from a number of sources, according to Wiegman. The Board of Regents, at its March meeting, approved a modest tuition increase from \$62.50 per credit hour to \$66.50 per credit hour. In addition, private and institutional support is expected to show an increase; more extensive use of residence halls and facilities during vacation and other slack periods is anticipated; and enrollment increases in continuing education and summer school programs is expected.

Wiegman pointed out that conservation measures adopted last fall in the face of the fuel and energy crises have been continued on a permanent basis and have provided substantial cost savings this past year.

Other university services, faculty strength and maintenance will remain at present levels, he indicated, noting that the budget increase has been allocated to salary increases and other cost-of-living related expenses.

Appointment Effective Aug. 1

Jungkuntz Appointed Acting President at PLU

Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, Pacific Lutheran University provost for the past four years, has been appointed acting president at PLU effective Aug. 1.

The announcement was made May 6 by Thomas Anderson, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents.

The new acting president will fulfill the obligations of university president during the absence of PLU President Eugene Wiegman, who begins a year of presidential leave Aug. 1.

A presidential selection committee, appointed at the March meeting of the board, has organized and established guidelines for the consideration of candidates for the office of university president. A new president will take office at the beginning of the 1975-76 academic year, according to Anderson.

In making the announcement, Anderson said, "We look forward to a continuation of the policies and programs of the university that have enabled it to grow and play a dominant role in higher education and in this community."

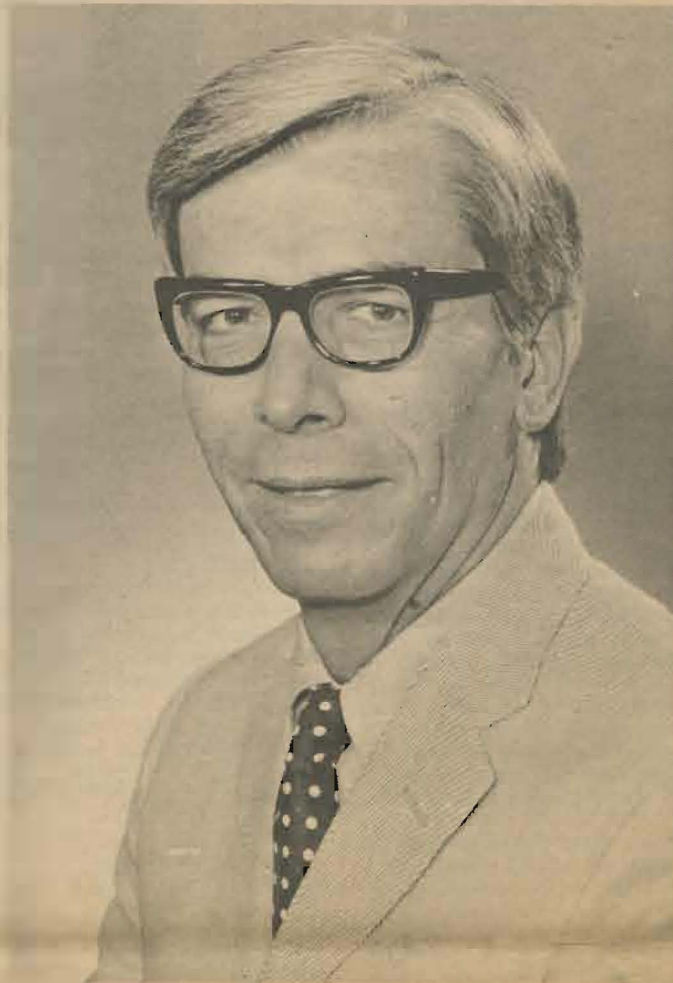
Dr. Jungkuntz accepted the appointment with gratitude to the board for the confidence the appointment reflected. "We have a partnership going of which I've been proud to be a part" he told members of the board and the faculty. "I count on your continued cooperation and criticism, and the joy God gives us in our endeavors."

Since his appointment as university provost in 1970, Dr. Jungkuntz has served as chief academic officer of the university. He has also served as chief executive of the university in the absence of the president, during which time his duties have been to continue the institution's educational, ecclesiastical, business and general university relationships.

He is a member of the Council of Lutheran Family and Child Services of Seattle and a member of the Commission on Faith and Order, World Council of Churches. He also serves on the American Association for Higher Education, American Conference of Academic Deans, Society of Biblical Literature, Lutheran Academy of Scholarship, and Lutheran Society for Worship, Music and the Arts.

Prior to his appointment at PLU Dr. Jungkuntz taught at Concordia Seminary and served as guest lecturer at Eden Seminary. Both are located in St. Louis, Mo. He also served for five years as executive secretary of the Commission on Theology and Church Relations for the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Dr. Jungkuntz was an assistant professor at Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., for



Dr. Richard Jungkuntz

four years, and taught at Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., from 1949-61.

He was parish pastor in Wisconsin for seven years after his ordination at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Thiensville, Wis.

He received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern College and his master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Wisconsin in the area of classics.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Dr. Jungkuntz is married to the former Grace Kowalke of Kewaunee, Wis. They have seven children.

Regency Lecture Honors Departing Biology Professors

A Regency Address honoring retiring biology professors Irene Creso and Dr. Harold Leraas will be presented at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, May 18.

Dr. Jens Knudsen, Biology professor and PLU's 1973 Regency Professor, will deliver the address. The program will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

A reception honoring Dr. Leraas and Mrs. Creso will be held in Chris

Knutzen Hall, University Center, following the program.

"This lecture will speak of our past and future as educators, as humanitarians, as Christians and as individuals," Knudsen said. "It is dedicated to Mrs. Creso and Dr. Leraas, who are being honored by the biology students and faculty for their outstanding teaching and service."

Mrs. Creso returned to the PLU faculty in 1966 following 10 years as curator of the Museum of Natural History at the University of Puget Sound. From 1950-56 she also taught at PLU.

She has been vitally involved in the development of the Department of Biology's strong undergraduate core curriculum, which is recognized both regionally and nationally. She has also worked diligently in the expansion and improvement of the PLU herboreum.

Scores of medical doctors and dentists around the country who have graduated from PLU are indebted to Dr. Leraas, who has served at PLU for almost four decades since 1935. During much of that time he has been in charge of the department's pre-professional program.

Both of the professors have been

associated with PLU since the days when sufficient salary compensation could be a somewhat "iffy" situation. In fact, Dr. Leraas returned to dental school at the University of Michigan in the '40's to qualify himself for dental practice. After returning to PLU he maintained a private practice in Parkland in addition to his teaching load until 1960.

Alumni are welcome to attend the Regency Lecture and reception being presented in their honor.



Irene Creso



Dr. Harold Leraas

Regents Express Their Thanks To Wiegman For Service To PLU

A resolution expressing appreciation and gratitude to Pacific Lutheran University President Eugene Wiegman for his years of service to the university was passed unanimously Monday by the PLU Board of Regents.

The resolution was introduced by Rev. Dr. Clarence Solberg, bishop of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church.

In the resolution, Wiegman was recognized for:

-The open spirit he has brought to many aspects of PLU's attitude toward itself, toward the community in which it is located and toward the world beyond the university and the community;

-The administrative and academic contribution he has given the university;

-The new concepts he has introduced into the life and relationships on the campus, both personal and academic.

The resolution concluded, "As Dr. Wiegman both takes time off and moves toward his next service, we ask for the distinct blessing of God on him and his family."

Omega And Alpha

By Christy Ulleland
President, PLU Alumni Association



With this issue of SCENE comes my last opportunity to write this column. Although it means one less deadline to meet, I will miss these periodic chats. My term as president of the Alumni Association is drawing to a close, officially ending in September when Wayne Saverud assumes the role. Although we haven't accomplished some things I'd hoped we might, the year has been a good one, and one of growth for the Association and for me personally.

Sometimes we get asked what board members do, and what the Association is all about other than repeatedly asking you all for money for good old PLU. (We admit we do a lot of that, and aren't about to quit either!) After three years total on the Board, two on the executive committee and one as president, I'm still not sure I know all the answers to those questions.

Much of the answer is intangible and subject to change. Our formal association, recognized by the university administration with university-paid staff (i.e., Alumni director), is only about ten years old, during which time we've had four different directors. As far as Alumni associations go, this is barely time to get through infancy and into the toddler stage of development.

The Board meets three to four times a year. These meetings are used to inform members re: the current state of our alma mater — what's happening on campus, what new programs are being developed or implemented, how student enrollment and recruitment are progressing, what the needs of PLU are, how Alumni can help, etc. The president of the university usually reports to us at some point during the meeting.

Meetings are also a time for decision-making re: Alumni programs (e.g., club and chapter development, student recruitment, student-alumni activities like Pizza

Night for seniors, symposium), honoring fellow alums who've distinguished themselves, and future planning.

We do spend a lot of time on fund-raising. I'm not about to apologize for that. I firmly believe Christian higher education must be an available option in our society. I believe it is viable. Keeping it alive costs money. Supporting that commitment is an obligation, indeed a joyous duty and privilege.

So we're going to keep asking you to join us in monetary support of PLU. The Association eventually hopes to do many more things for you, with you, and for PLU. What the board members do and what the Association is all about may well undergo some change in the second decade of our formal existence. But one thing will never change — the commitment of the Alumni to Pacific Lutheran University.

Some may disagree with her president, wonder what's happening to the "character" of the faculty and students, grumble about certain campus events and guest speakers. Some may question the wisdom of policies — fiscal and otherwise — set by the Board of Regents. Plus countless other things which may irritate one or another.

But PLU? We want her to stand firm and fly the colors, and we are glad that she was there to serve us. We ought to be concerned about PLU — concerned that a Christian atmosphere is maintained, concerned that academic excellence is achieved, concerned that human needs are met. We can have a piece of the action by virtue of our support in whatever form we can give it.

I thank you for the opportunity you've given me to participate in this great venture. This particular duty ends, but the avenues to continued participation are wide open. I'll be walking there. Will you?

What Is A University?

By Eugene Wiegman
President, Pacific Lutheran University



(Ed. note: As announced in the September issue of Scene, a lecture by atheist Madalyn O'Hair was scheduled this year by the student-faculty Lecture and Convocation Committee at PLU. Her appearance on campus March 12 sparked both concern and controversy.)

In recent weeks, the purposes of a university like Pacific Lutheran University have been called into question by the appearance of Madalyn Murray O'Hair on the campus. The chief objection to her appearance was that this is not the kind of activity or education in which a Christian school should be involved. In order to answer the friends of P.L.U. who have written and called regarding the reason for permitting Mrs. O'Hair to speak on campus, I wish to set forth the purpose of the University.

What is a University?

A University worthy of the name is a place of learning open to the search for truth and the lively pursuit of knowledge, with a willingness to contribute to society and culture. By its very being a university must be open to varying points of views, the expansion of ideas — popular and unpopular, the study of controversial issues, and the freedom to explore, to speak, and to hold opinions. In short, a university, at least a great university, is rooted in freedom — freedom to teach and to learn freely, to be unencumbered by dogma and to resist tyrannizing of the mind.

It has been said that a Christian university is different from other universities in that it has a responsibility to teach religion and a way of life held sacred by the Christian community. I agree that a school like P.L.U. should teach religion and that its faculty should hold a precept of education that recognizes

values expressed in the Judeo-Christian philosophy of the dignity of life. We do have a responsibility to explore the tradition of our faith, church and society, but not to indoctrinate students with a particular religious dogma. We also have a responsibility, as expressed in the stated Objectives of the University, "...to develop the evaluative and spiritual capacities of the student and to acquaint him honestly with rival claims to the true and the good."

Students and faculty are required to abide by the Objectives of the University which recognize the value and place of religion in the education of the whole person. The University, through its program of religious life, instruction, worship and counseling, places the highest priority on spiritual development of our students, faculty and staff.

Who are the Students?

P.L.U. is a multi-cultural, religious and ethnic institution of higher learning. Students come to P.L.U. from varied walks of life. They also come for a variety of personal reasons. About half of the students are Lutheran. The second highest denomination in numbers of students is Roman Catholic, followed by Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopalian. In addition, we have students who list religious preference in the Jewish faith, Latter Day Saints, Christian Scientist and Islam. There are over 600 students who list no affiliation with a church, synagogue or mosque.

A great many students indicate they selected P.L.U. for its academic reputation in their intended majors or disciplines of study. They come from 40 states of the union and 21 foreign nations, and are representative of every race and most cultures of the world.

The students provide 80 per cent of the cost of their education through tuition. The Church contributes 3 per cent of the income for education, while the government, foundations, corporations, alumni and friends of the university provide the remaining 17 per cent. Students are willing to pay the \$2100 tuition to come to P.L.U. because they believe the University offers the kind of education they desire.

The faculty at P.L.U. represents many cultural, religious and ethnic backgrounds as well. They are committed to the University and that for which it stands. The rapport between students and faculty is exceptionally high, for students respect the faculty as teachers, counselors and scholars.

Concluding Observations

Ms. O'Hair has come and gone. I found her choice of language extremely distasteful and her references to Lutheranism utterly unacceptable. Hers is a rival claim to the truth as Christians see it. She represents a vie point that needs to be examined in the course of receiving a full education. Atheism is very much a part of today's world. To examine it in a university, particularly in a Christian university, is to gain knowledge on how to handle almost certain confrontation in the future. To be prepared to meet life's experiences and challenges — however opposed to one's own philosophy and belief — is to be educated in the fullest sense.

I have a great deal of confidence in the maturity and intelligence of our students. They have once again demonstrated their ability to analyze differing viewpoints and reach conclusions that are sound.

The Alumni



New Logo Expresses Alumni Identity

The Pacific Lutheran University Alumni Association, representing over 10,000 graduates, is moving into its second decade with great hopes and plans for the future.

As the Association matures, it will be playing a greater supportive role in the academic, extra-curricular and financial interests of the institution.

To aid in the execution of this supportive role, a singular, effective visual identity has been established for the many printed communications involved in keeping alumni informed and involved with Pacific Lutheran's activities and purposes.

The new Alumni "logo" shown here resolves the need for the Alumni to have a distinct identity of its own and still remain closely related to the university identity. This was accomplished by combining the familiar PLU logo with a distinctive strong lettering design for The Alumni.

This will be used on all stationery, printed publications and in other visually expressive mediums where needed. Its consistent use will strengthen the alumni identity and play a key role in efforts to keep former students informed of the current goals and needs of their alma mater.

Moving In A New Direction

By Ronald Coltom
PLU Alumni Director



The Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University dates back to the early 1900's but it wasn't until 1963 that a full-time director was appointed by the University. As you can see we have a rather young association in its present form. We have over 8,000 family units living across the nation and in most parts of the world, and are adding over 500 each year. Our graduates have distinguished themselves in their local communities as well as nationally and internationally.

Dr. Ulleland in her article in this issue refers to us in pediatric terms as having gone through our infancy and into the toddler stage. However in looking at our association, we are mature for our age. We are ready to launch out in some new directions.

One of these directions is in the area of financially supporting the

University. In past years we have contributed enough to barely cover our expenses with a little left to help the University with a few small projects. But now we are ready. Ready to show the entire University community that we are thankful for what P.L.U. has meant to us and that we are in turn ready to help P.L.U. The Alumni Board at its spring meeting set an ambitious goal of one-half a million dollars to be given by alumni during the next three years. This is more than three times what we have been giving in the past and will be reached with the little extra help, cooperation, and effort we are so capable of providing. It won't be easy because it will take some real effort and sacrifice on the part of those who are dedicated to the perpetuation of the kind of education they received, but the rewards will be great. The Alumni will be

providing automatic scholarships for the children of alumni, visiting lectureships, acquisitions to the library they helped build, merit scholarships for outstanding scholars, and venture funds for many special needs of the University and its students as approved by the Alumni Board.

So, when we move in this new direction next fall be prepared to help lead the way. I can promise you that together the trip will be smooth, exciting, and rewarding.

WELCOME

THE CLASS OF '74

Alumni Around The World

1942

MARV HARSHMAN, University of Washington basketball coach, was honored by his peers at the National Association of Basketball Coaches banquet. Marv was one of four coaches honored for winning 500 or more games.

1948

JOHN H. NICOLAI of Bismarck, N.D. and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in that city for the past 19 years, is also chairman of the North Dakota Governor's Committee on Children and Youth and vice-chairman of the N.D. Governor's Council on Human Resources. He was elected to these two positions in July 1973.

1954

JERALD SHEFFELS of Wilbur, Wash., has been elected president of the Washington State Wheat Growers Association.

1956

RICHARD BROWN is western regional manager for the textbook division of Charles Merrill Publishing Company. He and his wife (Mary Alice Drexell) live in Danville, Calif.

TERRY BROWN (brother of Dick) is Dean of Oregon Institute of Technology in Klamath Falls, Ore.

HENRY KRAMER, his wife Doris and their three children, Jennifer, Shawn and Allyson, are living in Mexico. They are working as a team for Wycliffe Bible Translators, Inc.

1957

PASTOR WAYNE OLSEN returned to Medical Lake, Wash., as the full-time minister for the St. John's Lutheran Church. A reception was held in his honor upon his arrival as the full-time minister.

1958

DONALD HALL of Edmonds, Wash., is now vice-president for marketing for Pacific Technology, Inc., a Renton, Wash. electronics manufacturing firm.

1959

GLEN JOHNSON was recently promoted to Regional economist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service at the West Technical Service Center in Portland, Ore. The Center provides service to the state conservationists and their staffs in the 12 western states. Previously Glen had served as Watershed Planning Party Leader for the SCS in Spokane, Wash., and as agricultural economist in Casper, Wyo. He received his M.S. Degree from North Dakota State University in 1967.

DR. DWAYNE D. PETERSON, has joined Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., as associate professor of special education. Dr. Peterson taught from 1969-73 at Utah State University and has also taught at the University of Northern Colorado and in the public schools of Tacoma, Wash. He is a member of the American Association on Mental Deficiency, Council for Exceptional Children and Phi Delta Kappa. His articles have appeared in the Rocky Mountain Special Education Instructional Materials Center publication of CONSTRUCT; USU Special Educator, and Graduate News and Comment, a publication of the USU School of Graduate Studies.

1960

STEPHEN DAGGETT of Olympia has been named assistant director of The Community Mental Health Center where he has been a counseling psychologist since September 1971. Mr. Daggett holds a M.S. degree in counseling psychology from the University of Alaska. He was the 1971 recipient of the Elkins Award - Counselor of the Year for the State of Alaska.

DENNIS ROSS was named head basketball coach at Highline Col-

lege, Federal Way, Wash. He came to Highline in 1967 serving as data processing division chairman in 1972.

1961

SOLVEIG RANDOLPH (Leraas) of Des Moines, Ia., is working on her doctor's degree in English literature at Drake University. She is also teaching assistant in the English Department.

1962

ARNIE EINMO has been appointed national sales manager for Pacific Pearl Seafoods, Inc., a subsidiary of Amfac, Inc. For ten years he traveled extensively in the U.S., developing new seafood markets for the National Marine Fisheries Service of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Most recently, Mr. Einmo has been with the New England Fish Company.

1963

Paul Halvor has been promoted to planning manager of Weyerhaeuser's Southwest Oregon Region in Coos Bay, Ore.

KAREN KIRSCH (Chalberg), with husband Richard, son Kendal, 4, and daughter Konnie, 1, have moved to Eugene, Oregon.

JANICE CAROL WEAVER (Benson) will receive an M.D. degree from Medical College of Pennsylvania on May 18.

1964

MARY ANN FENIMORE (Vorvick) and husband Bob '66 are now living in Ft. Babine, B.C. where Mary Ann teaches and Bob says he takes care of the house. They live in an isolated Indian village of 75 people and Mary Ann teaches a one-room class of 33 students, grades kindergarten thru grade seven. They have two children, Chad and Kindra.

KRISTIN THIBEDEAU (Hoefs) is married and living in San Bernardino, Calif., with her husband Richard, a criminalist for San Bernardino County Crime Lab. Kristin is a licensed clinical social worker seeing children in psychotherapy.

DIANE NEESE (Adams) has accepted the controllership of American Aviation, an international company of which Air Travel International is the Seattle operation. She says they are looking forward to traveling with the company charters on trips abroad.

PHIL YOKERS and wife KATHY (Vold '67) are living in Vancouver, Wash., where Phil is establishing Family of Christ Lutheran Church, a mission congregation in N.W. Vancouver. They have three children.

1965

BEVERLY LAYTON (Miller) has moved to Poulsbo, Wash., from Hawaii where husband Thomas is teaching at Marine Environmental Center.

CAROLYN LAYTON (Randoy) and husband David still live in Hawaii. We are sorry that we gave the incorrect information in our last issue of SCENE.

KARL F. OSTLING received his Ed.D degree from the University of New Mexico Department of Guidance and Counseling in December 1973 and is back in Tacoma, Wash. He is presently with Tacoma Public Schools as a school psychologist.

1966

STEVE DALGLEISH and wife SUE (Haugen '67) recently moved to Minnesota. Steve is in public relations work for a Minneapolis publisher. They have a three-year old daughter, Kirsten, and Sue is gainfully employed as a 'domestic engineer'.

EVELYN HEDMAN (Schutte) moved to Kodiak, Alaska, in September 1973. She received her master of arts in education degree from Whitworth College, Spokane,

Wash., on Feb. 3, 1974. Her husband Dave began his new job as pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Kodiak. They have two sons.

ROY H. HELMS has been appointed executive director of the Alaska State Council on the Arts. He lives in Anchorage.

TINA HUTCHESON (Reinhardt) and husband Jerry have recently moved to Boca Raton, Fla., where he is support manager in the I.B.M. plant. Prior to moving to Florida they lived in Denver and Boise, Id. Tina has worked part-time as an R.N. on a mental health unit. They have one daughter, Theresa, who is 4 years old.

NANCY REIFF (Oakley) is in Rochester, Mich. She has opened a nursery school in Romeo, Mich., a suburb of Detroit.

1967

CAPT. CRAIG R. BJORKLUND has been selected to attend Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., during April, May, and June of 1974. He will return to the United Kingdom upon completion.

MARCUS BLEGEN is now living in Davenport, Wash., with his wife, Linda. He commutes to Spokane, where he is employed with the Spokane County Planning Commission. Linda edits the local paper in Davenport. They are planning a trip to Norway and Denmark this spring for five weeks.

GARY JOHN EKLUND and wife CLAUDIA (Pearson '68) are living in China Lake, Calif. He is a jet pilot and Lt. in the Navy. They have two children, Gregory Scott and Christine Lin.

BOB and MELISSA ERICKSEN (Dahl) have been living in England and Germany for the past three years while Bob is working for a Ph.D. at London School of Economics. He was awarded the Leverhulme Graduate Studentship in 1972-73. They have one daughter and are currently residing in London.

REBECCA EVANS (Olson) and husband, Drake, are in Vienna, Va., where he is attending college thru Navy's College program at Northern Virginia Community College outside of Washington, D.C. Rebecca is presently working for U.S. Treasury at Dulles International Airport as a customs inspector.

ELAINE PONTON (Shusta) and husband, Dr. A.R. Ponton, are living in Alpine, Tex., where he is a general practitioner. They are in the process of combating the energy crisis by constructing a total solar home and are enjoying gardening and golf in the Texas sunshine.

1968

CAROL FRACALOSY (Vincent) is living in Corona Del Mar, Calif. with husband Leo. She is a physical therapist in the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital. Her husband is a high school teacher.

T. MICHAEL McDOWELL, of Manchester, Mo., is completing his masters of divinity degree at Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. He married Inka van Sevanter on September 10, 1971 in the Netherlands after studying in Switzerland. They vacationed in Holland and Belgium in the summer of '73.

DR. AND MRS. DAVID H. SCHOENING (Chris Rose '68) are now living in Arlington, Va., where Dave is a resident in internal medicine at George Washington University Hospital. Chris is home with their two-year old daughter, Laura.

PAUL AND KAREN WEISETH (Edwards) are in Pullman, Wash. He will receive his D.V.M. from Washington State University School of Veterinary Medicine in June 1974. They have a son, Tegner.

SALLY WILSON (Johnson) and

husband, Larry, are living in Portland, Ore. where Larry is teaching fourth grade at Lynch View School. They have two children.

1969

RICHARD WAYNE HYLING received his masters degree in education from Chapman College, Orange, Calif., in February, 1974.

DAVID B JOHNSON and wife PATSY E (Davies) reside in Sacramento, Calif. David is a member of law firm Rust & Armenis. Patsy has taken up a new role as mother to her daughter, born last November.

LEE AND PAM KLUTH (Bach) are in St. Paul where Lee is a second-year student at Northwestern Lutheran Seminary and will be doing his internship in 1974-75 at First Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. They have one child, Ryan Christopher.

DR. WILLIAM J. NICHOLSON started a new position in December 1973 as planning and administration manager, Paper Group, at Potlatch Corporation.

RICHARD W. SLATTA is a graduate student at Portland State University. Since graduation from PLU he has served in the Peace Corps and the U.S. Army.

1970

NORMAN P. GERKEN of Puyallup, Wash., is an associate of the Merle R. Vertheen Agency in Olympia, Wash., and is also district representative in this area for Aid Association for Lutherans. He recently attended an intermediate sales training school at the home office in Appleton, Wis. The school consisted of special study in financial planning through life insurance, taxation and business insurance.

RICHARD AND SUSANN (Smith) QUINN will soon be moving to Washington, D.C. where Dick will report to Andrews AFB for one-year internship and then will have two years of service. At the present time he is at the University of Washington School of Dentistry where he will graduate in June. Sue graduated from the University of Washington School of Dental Hygiene in 1971 and has been working in Seattle for the past three years and teaching at the dental school.

ERIC AND JANET (Hansen) SCHNEIDER are in Moscow, Id., where Eric will begin his fourth and final year at W.S.U.'s School of Veterinary Medicine in Pullman, Wash., in September. Since graduation Janet has been a school nurse for two years in the Spokane Public Schools and is presently school nurse for the Pullman, Wash. Public Schools.

BRUCE VONADA, who has served as manager-community director of the Glendive, Mont., Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture for the past year, resigned from that post to accept a post as deputy director of the Clark County Area Agency on Aging for the state of Nevada in Las Vegas. His duties will include coordination of services for the aging, and as part of his new post will be attending the University of Las Vegas studying for a two-year master's degree in public administration.

GEORGE WAGNER will be leaving soon for a few months of fun and work at sea. He will be working for a steamship line coordinating and producing talent for a three-month tour this summer in conjunction with their "ports of call and expected passenger list."

KAREN WINTER is in Hastings, Neb., and is instructor in community-based training programs for mentally retarded adults, instructing in skills needed for independent living.

1971

THERESA (Appelo) BAKKEN recently received a degree of Mas-

ter of Librarianship at the University of Washington. Theresa plans to continue her professional library work at Kansas City, where her husband is currently a second-year medical school student.

1971

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JACK A. IRION married Sharon (Otness '74) in December 1972 and the couple is now living in Hoquiam, Wash. where Jack teaches math and assists in coaching football, basketball and baseball at Hoquiam High. Sharon is a teacher of handicapped and retarded people at Timberland Opportunities, Hoquiam.

WAYNE LAMP, with his wife, Leslie, and daughter Lisa, have made their home in Hoquiam, Wash. where they will open a music store. Instruments will include virginals, harpsichords, recorders, dulcimers, cabinet pipe organs. Also to be featured are standard hand/orchestra instruments and music as well as records.

SERGEANT MICHAEL J. RYALS is presently with the U.S. Air Force and is on duty at Mahon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Prior to going to Thailand he was an administrative specialist with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Sheppard AFB, Tex. While he is on duty in Thailand his wife, Alana, will live in Seattle.

1972

JOHN COLE, a Pierce County Assessor's office administrative assistant, was elected vice president of the Washington State Young Democrats at their convention in Seattle.

DAVE FINSTED of Kent, Wash., is executive vice-president of the Greater Kent Area Chamber of Commerce, a position he has held since July 1972. He is manager of the Chamber's office, financial affairs and eleven community service committees.

KIRK A. SHANDBURG received his master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado March 10 of last year and received a job as program director for an outdoor education camp in Colorado, until the spring of 1973. He is presently at Colorado Mountain College as assistant professor in the HPER department and also working as the school's athletic director. This summer he plans to begin his doctorate work in recreation administration.

JEFFREY R. SPERE was one of 22 students to write high papers for their classes at the Willamette University College of Law where he is a second-year law student.

1973

TANA RAE (Knudson) LANG was married to Rod Lang last summer in a garden wedding on her parent's ranch near Ellensburg, Wash. Her husband is working with her father and brother in a partnership on the home ranch. Tana Rae says she is employed only as a housewife and ranch hand but is looking for part-time work.

(Continued on Page 6)

DON'T FORGET NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AND DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

(Send names to Alumni House)

Hageness Retires As Clover Park District Supt.

A 43-year career in education will come to an end June 30 when T. Olai Hageness '31 steps down as superintendent of the Clover Park School District in Lakewood.

Hageness has been associated with the Clover Park District for 25 years. He was acting superintendent for six years before assuming the post from which he is retiring.

"I want the record to show how fortunate I consider myself to have been a part of the Clover Park scene for many exciting years," he told his

board of directors in announcing his retirement several months ago. "I owe much to those with whom I have worked. We have as capable and loyal an administrative team as is to be found in any school district. Certainly too, we have more than our share of fine teachers and supporting staff."

Board President Harold J. Muhlolland said, "Replacing Hageness will be one of the most difficult tasks this board has had in years."

Hageness began his career as a teacher in Fife, Wash., following his graduation from PLU where he also received a three-year normal degree in 1934. He was county superintendent from 1941 to 1947 and joined Clover Park as assistant superintendent in 1948. He became superintendent in 1955.

Martilla Selected 'Outstanding Educator' For '74

Dr. John Martilla, associate professor of business administration at PLU, has been chosen as an Outstanding Educator of America for 1974.

He was selected on the basis of his professional and civic achievements.

Martilla holds a bachelor's degree from PLU ('63) and both master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Oregon. He joined the PLU School of Business Administration faculty in 1969.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education. Each year those chosen are featured in the national awards volume, "Outstanding Educators of America."



T. Olai Hageness



Chris Solem-Westergaard, right, of Drammen, Norway, visits with Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen of Parkland during a campus visit in April. The two men were classmates at Pacific Lutheran Academy in 1915.

1915 PLA Grad Visits Campus For The First Time In Six Decades

A retired Norwegian businessman who graduated from Pacific Lutheran in 1915 and hadn't seen the campus since was a visitor at PLU in April.

Chris Somen-Westergaard of Drammen, Norway, made the university one of his stops on a long-postponed vacation trip to the United States.

During his visit he enjoyed a reunion with one of his 1915 classmates, Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen, who serves as visitation pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. "I had no idea I would find anyone around from those years," Solem said.

Solem, who looks and acts far younger than his 84 years, was 25 years old when he came to Pacific Lutheran Academy to finish his schooling and to learn English. A brother living in LaCrosse, Wash., had recommended PLA.

For 15 years following graduation, Solem led a varied and adven-

turous life. Trained in the banking professions, he worked in Seattle, Chicago and New York City before moving to France for five years. He returned to the U.S. in 1924 and was with one of the banks in New York City that folded in 1930.

"The following year was very depressing," he explained. "I lived in a boarding house. People in bread lines filled the whole square near where I lived. One of my friends, a banker, committed suicide."

During that year Solem kept busy writing letters in regard to business opportunities or employment, but the whole world had fallen into the Depression and he had no success. Finally, after moving again to Paris in 1931, he was able to obtain a franchise for southern Norway with a firm that manufactured DDT. He operated that business for nearly 40 years until his retirement three years ago at the age of 81.

Alumni Around The World (Continued from Page 5)

Marriages

T. MICHAEL McDOWELL '68 was married September 10, 1971 to Inka van Seventer in the Netherlands after studying in Switzerland.

KRISTIN HOEFS '64 married Richard N. Thibedeau on October 21, 1972. They are making their home in San Bernardino, Calif.

ERIC SCHNEIDER '70 and JANET HANSEN '70 were married on November 19, 1972. They reside in Moscow, Id.

TANA RAE KNUDSON '73 married Rod Lang last summer in a garden wedding on her parent's ranch, near Ellensburg, Wash.

WAYNE LAMP '71 married June 16, 1973 to Leslie Doerner and the couple is now making their home in Hoquiam.

CAROL VINCENT '68 was married June 16, 1973 to Leo J. Fracalossi at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Fullerton, Calif.

DIKKA MARIE SCHNACKENBERG '72 and KEITH ALLAN BERNEN '72 were married in June 1973. They are residing in Hyattsville, Md.

MARCUS BLEGEN '67 was married July 1973 to Linda Carlson of Tacoma. They live in Davenport, Wash.

PAM LARSON '71 was married to Berne Indahl August 26, 1973. They live in Seattle, Wash.

MICHAEL V. LIVINGSTON '71 married Diana Swem of Ephrata on December 15, 1973. Seattle will be the first home for the couple.

MARY HELEN SCHNACKENBERG '66 was married to Eduardo Cattoni in December 1973 and is now residing in Amherst, Maine.

TERRY L. HESS '70 was married on February 17, 1974 to Irene Gunnerson of Auburn, Wash. The wedding took place in Tower Chapel at PLU and Dr. Emmet Eklund officiated. The couple will make their first home in Federal Way, Wash.

LAURIN VANCE '68 married Gail Habegger on March 24, 1974 in Trinity Chapel, Tacoma, Wash. Gail was Publications Coordinator at PLU prior to her marriage. The couple now resides in Berkley, Calif.

Births

M/M Bob Ericksen '67 (Melissa Dahl) a daughter born in December 1972 in Hamburg, Germany.

M/M Paul Weiseth '68 (Karen Edwards) a son born in February 1973. They have named him Tegner.

M/M Neil J. MacLeod (Karen E. Krebs '69) twin sons, Duncan Andrew and Alexander Ian, born February 23, 1973.

M/M David Cornelius (Alice Anderson '62) a daughter, Annette Esther, born April 27, 1973. She joins brother Andrew who is 3 years old.

M/M Dave Hedman (Evelyn Schutte '66) a son, Joshua Donn, born September 29, 1973. He is their second son.

M/M Thomas Layton (Beverly Miller '65) a son, Jeffrey Thomas, born November 11, 1973.

M/M David B. Johnson '69 (Patsy E. Davies) a daughter, Kelsey Doris, born November 19, 1973.

M/M Lenny E. Kirkeby '61 a son, Karl Martin, born December 15, 1973.

M/M Larry Wilson (Sally Johnson '68) a daughter, Heidi Eileen, born December 20, 1973. She joins a sister, Heather Lyn, age 2.

M/M Phil Yokers '64 (Kathy Vold '67) a daughter, Teague Johanna, born January 15, 1974. She joins sisters Mari, 3 and Jordi, 4.

M/M Donald K. Seavy '65 (Mary Ekstrand '64) a son, Andrew Vernon, born January 22, 1974. He joins brother Nathaniel Eldred, age 2.

M/M Brian Williams (Kristi

Smith '68) a son, Gareth Alexander, born January 31, 1974.

M/M Jim Girvan '68 (Georgia Stern '68) a daughter, Jennifer Elyne, March 2, 1974. Jennifer is their first child.

M/M Wayne Lamp '71 a daughter, Lisa, born March 21, 1974.

M/M Lee Kluth '69 (Pam Bach) a son, Ryan Christopher, born April 4, 1974.

M/M Stephen Johnson, '69 (Susan Johnson '70) a daughter, Kirsten Jo, born April 25, 1974. She joins brother Eric, age 4.

Deaths

Lawrence Grenier '38
James Humphrey '68
Fred Mills (Friend)
Mrs. O.J. (Anna) Ordal 1898
Rudy Sanderson '29
Major Gene H. Seaburg, USA Ret. '49
Wayne Suomela '17
Mrs. Grace Whitehead '46

'Lost' Alumni (If you know the whereabouts of any of these alums, please contact the PLU Alumni Office.)

1969
Marie A. Seibert
Mrs. Essie Stewart
Katharine A. Swingle
Nancy L. Tang
M/M David J. Vold
John A. Westland

1970
Bruce O. Adler
M/M James Bergstrom
Cheryl L. Bjorklund
Mrs. Linda Braun
Timothy A. Chandler
Carol O. Clark
Donald G. Cline
Joseph M. Dangin
Karen G. Dennis
Judith Dipanni

Mrs. Dan T. Duncan
Jeffrey R. Duzenberg
Michael W. Foss
Mrs. Marcus Fountain
Mrs. Christy L. Fulton
Adel R. Garvida
Mrs. James Halmo
Helen K. Halwas
Elaine K. Harrison
Jack M. Henderson
Mrs. Carol E. Hoyt
Roger S. Jackson
Charlotte Jeffrey
Randolph A. Jorgenson
Dale A. Kelley
Mrs. Dorothy Kenney
Barbara M. Kwei
Brigid H. Larson
Connie Larson

Stephen T. Latimer
Calla-Maria Lauten
Douglas L. Lieberg
Mrs. L.W. McBride Jr.
Michael L. McCaulley
David A. McElwee
Mrs. Richard Maynes
Kevin W. Miller
Douglas A. Nixon
Mrs. Patrick O'Boyle
Schuyler F. Parsons
Lee A. Peterson
Norman E. Purvis
R. Pat Rhodes
James Rogers
Mrs. Kathleen Roe
Joanne M. Ruud
Janet L. Ruud
Judith A. Sawyer
Reginald F. Schmidt

Mrs. Joann Smith
Margaret J. Sonneman
Cheryl R. Stephens
Mrs. Pamela Strayer
Doris Y. Thomas
M/M Ralph D. Whitman
Mary E. Williams
Audrey E. Wozniak

1971
Arvon Jay Arave
Mrs. Robert Ashcraft
Randolph S. Baseler
Marilyn Buchanan
Diene E. Bunkder
James Robert Carr
Carole Mae Carr
Mary Ruth Coleman

Pattie Cowell
Mrs. Cathy A. Cox
Diana M. Dahl
Robert Lee DeRaan
John H. Krumholtz
Carol A. Finseth
Jerry Fiermeistad
Ronald D. Flansburg
Marsha Ford
Kathryn Garver
Virginia Gordon
M/M Clifford Grabner
Mrs. Wanda Grandquist
M/M David E. Gutzler
Mrs. Sandra L. Heiler
Robert A. Hanson
Stewart E. Hanson
Jerry S. Hause
Rayna Herrick

Mrs. Kathleen Iversen
Janis Jacobson
Mrs. John A. Jacobson
Diane Marie Kintz
John H. Krumholtz
Cheryl A. Lehman
Arlina Lieberts
Priscilla Martens
Kathryn Matala
Phillip Mattox
Laona D. Nelson
Mrs. R. Hunter Mickell
Robert J. Petcher
Candace J. Reddick
Paul A. Reitz
M/M Donald S. Requa
Robert D. Revis
Martha J. Rossini
Bruce D. Schmick
James R. Schmidt

Patricia A. Schwarz
Janice Slater
Jan Erik Sohout
M/M Randy L. Spada
Patricia Torness
James L. Uckele
Michael Villott
Michael I. Wheeler
Hugo W. Wolter Jr.

1972
Salem Hamad Al-lisa
Russell G. Andersen
Salise Anderson
Mrs. Warren C. Bailey
Steve B. Banasky
David J. Barber
Ronald C. Bass
James M. Bieldo
George D. Blair

Susan E. Burroughs
Pamela J. Carter
Diane R. Christensen
James A. Coats
Mrs. Martha Dorris
Ruth C. Eggar
Phyllis J. Edler
Kristin A. Ekstrand
Mrs. Gordon England
Karen Hathaway
Carmen Hilderbrand
Darlene R. Holt
Thudora H. Horig
Harold L. Hunt
Gwendolyn A. Jackson
Cheryl L. Johnson
Ron Johnsrud
Howard N. Klein
Linda A. Loken
Mrs. Lorna E. Lutz

Hilip L. Manurin
Phillip M. Manger
M/M James B. Meiland
Donald L. Mithell
David L. Moore
Lynn R. Murray
Gary S. Nordmark
Ellen C. Ostern
Carolyn Ruth Pendle
James S. Peterson
Mrs. Kristin Pulliam
Sharon Ann Rodning
Mary K. Shadoff
Teresa L. Sheppard
Marcia Stockstad
M/M Wayne R. Svaren
James A. Tompkins
Marsha Kay Wilson
Woraku Wondimu
Laura E. Zimbelman



Gladys Bergum

Gladys Bergum Retires As Health Center Director

Gladys (Hovland '48) Bergum, director of the Pacific Lutheran University Health Center for 14 years, announced her retirement early this year.

Mrs. Bergum, a native of Sentinel Butte, N. D., was active in the nursing field for more than 30 years. After serving at Tacoma General Hospital, she spent five years in the Army Nurse Corp. during World War II and was decorated with a Bronze Star for service in New Guinea.

She remained active in the ANC reserves until 1962 and retired as a major.

She earned a bachelor of arts degree in nursing science at PLU in 1948 and was certified as a public health nurse in 1951 by the University of Washington.

Throughout her career she has been active in professional, church and civic organizations.

PLU 'Endorsement' Program Trains Teachers To Work With Children With Learning Disabilities

In recent years the term S.L.D. has become familiar to educators. It explains many previously unexplained and misunderstood language problems.

S.L.D. stands for Specific Learning (or Language) Disability, and usually describes a normal child, often a very bright child, who has great difficulty learning to use symbols in reading, writing, spelling and/or arithmetic. The problem often results from a perceptual handicap which may have been caused by minimal brain dysfunction, according to Mrs. Geraldine Johnson, a lecturer in education at PLU.

Teachers used to prod such children. Parents became angry and other children ridiculed them because they couldn't keep up with the class.

"These children have commonly been believed to be unmotivated, lazy and forgetful because they appeared normal," Mrs. Johnson explained. "In reality, they are children with a hidden handicap who require a program which allows them to learn as they, specifically, can learn. Some children are visual learners, others need new information presented auditorally to be able to learn. We need teachers who can teach them in the way they can learn best."

Mrs. Johnson, who has specialized in the area of learning disabilities for six years, is in charge of a new course sequence offered by the School of Education at PLU which offers potential and returning teachers a "special endorsement" in the area of S.L.D. A student is required to take three basic courses and may choose one of three additional electives to complete the four-course sequence.

The sequence began at PLU last fall. It is the first such offering in the state of Washington and is believed to be among the first undergraduate S.L.D. programs offered at private liberal arts colleges in the nation.



Geraldine Johnson

A course in learning disabilities will be offered at each of the two 1974 summer sessions and two additional courses are scheduled for the 1973 fall semester.

Mrs. Johnson teaches four of the courses and two are taught by Dr. Josephine Fletcher, an associate professor of education at PLU.

"This sequence is designed primarily for regular classroom teachers who reach the larger number of

children," Mrs. Johnson said. "Approximately 17 per cent of all children in school have moderate learning disabilities which can be accommodated by the regular classroom teacher."

"We also hope that the sequence will stimulate qualified people to develop an interest in the field and go on at a graduate level to help the three per cent of our children with severe S.L.D. handicaps," she added.

The PLU program began last spring with a senior level course taught by Mrs. Johnson on an experimental basis. The success of the course and numerous requests from students led to the development of the S.L.D. sequence, one of four "special endorsement" programs offered at PLU.

There are also endorsement sequences in learning resource specialization, early childhood education and reading.

Mrs. Johnson, also the wife of the chairman of the history department at PLU, Dr. David Johnson, holds a masters degree from the University of Kansas in the area of learning disabilities. For two years she supervised students in practicum experience at KU. She also served for two years as diagnostic consultant for the Tacoma Public Schools Larchmont Diagnostic Center. She has taught at PLU part-time since last spring and will begin full-time teaching at the university in the fall.

Treatment Of Learning Disabilities Challenges Federal Way Alumnae

Specific Learning Disabilities, or S.L.D. as it is known to educators, is the specialty of a 1958 PLU alumnae, Mrs. Gordon (Dana Blount) Turcott, of Federal Way, Wash.

She tutors 14 youngsters ranging from primary grades through high school, has conducted workshops on S.L.D. for both teachers and parents and has recently served on three Washington state committees aimed at defining and solving the problems.

Fortunately now the problem can be diagnosed, pinpointed and corrected, Dana indicated.

She first became aware of S.L.D. in 1967 while tutoring a little boy named Scott. He was a bright third grader, but couldn't learn to read. An ophthalmologist offered the key to his problem, diagnosing the boy's difficulty as one of convergence.

"Some children see letters backwards, upside down or jumbled," Dana said. "There seems to be a short circuit in the brain." The problem can lead to emotional disturbance when not recognized and treated, she indicated.

The problem can also extend to math and the recognition of symbols and numbers.

Most teachers can spot a potential problem, sometimes in preschool and kindergarten. "But we need more trained teachers," Dana said. "The 10 to 30 per cent of the children with moderate disabilities could be handled by a knowledgeable classroom teacher."

Another three to seven per cent need specific special training for severe disability, she indicated.

Dana pointed out that many of the children now confined in state institutions started out as S.L.D. cases. Their problem led to frustration, dropping out of school, and often rebellion and delinquency.

She referred to a former juvenile court judge who has recently become familiar with S.L.D. "As I thought back over the 700 or more cases I had heard while serving as juvenile court judge, I had a gut reaction that made me almost physically ill," the judge had said. "About 80 per cent of the boys and half that percentage of girls were experiencing difficulties in school. There is such an obvious pattern, once you are alerted and have some idea what to look for, that I couldn't understand why the problem hadn't been recognized and treated long ago."

He recalled correspondence mailed from detention that spelled dog as "god" and cat as "tac" as a couple of examples.

"Recognition and treatment of S.L.D. can save not only the resource of a fully productive human being but also the \$10,000 a year it takes to support an institutionalized person," Dana said.

The solution, Dana explained, is to try to build an inner knowledge so that a child knows the correct patterns within himself and is no longer at the mercy of his own poor perception and motor control.



Michael Griffen

PLU Gallery Exhibit Features Alumni Paintings

An exhibit of paintings by Michael Griffen of Mukilteo, Wash., is on display during May at The Gallery, Pacific Lutheran University.

Griffen, who specializes in decorative, abstract motifs, is the first PLU alumnus to be featured in a one-man show on campus in many years. He holds a 1957 bachelor of

arts degree from PLU and a bachelor of education degree from Western Washington State College. At PLU, he was the student of art professor George Roskos.

Griffen has previously been featured in exhibits throughout the northwest and in San Francisco.

PLU Explores Prospects For Branch Campus In Hong Kong

Prospects for a Pacific Lutheran University branch campus in Hong Kong will be receiving serious consideration at PLU during the next few months, according to PLU President Eugene Wiegman.



Stephen Rosenfeld

Washington Post Columnist Gives Lecture Series

"Watergate and its effects on world affairs," was the topic of a public lecture by *Washington Post* columnist Stephen S. Rosenfeld at Pacific Lutheran University in April.

The lecture was one of the highlights of a week-long visit by Rosenfeld on the PLU campus.

Sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Rosenfeld is one of 66 representatives from business, industry and public affairs appearing this spring as visiting professors, known as Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellows, on campuses across the country.

The nationwide program is designed to help bridge the gap between academic and local communities and the world of national and international affairs.

In addition to his major public lecture, Rosenfeld gave an informal public discussion on "Do's and Don't for Travel in the Soviet Union." He also presented a series of class lectures and participated in discussions with faculty members, students and members of the press throughout the week.

"One of the problems of being a journalist in Washington or Moscow is that you're dealing in a rarefied atmosphere. You tend to lose touch with what people who are not making or writing news are thinking," Rosenfeld said.

Rosenfeld, who specializes in foreign policy and foreign affairs, joined the *Post* staff in 1959 and moved to the editorial department in 1962. In 1964 and 1965 he served as the *Post's* Moscow correspondent and became a regular columnist for the newspaper in 1969.

The Department of Political Science at PLU was host for Rosenfeld's visit.

Wiegman and Dr. K.T. Tang, professor of physics at PLU and a native of Nanking, China, returned in mid-April from a two-week visit to Hong Kong and Taiwan. Their conclusions following the trip supported earlier investigations indicating that a two-year liberal arts (American studies) program is feasible and needed.

During their visit, Wiegman and Tang met with numerous Hong Kong educators, religious leaders and parents of PLU students. They received strong encouragement to pursue plans for a branch campus in Hong Kong, Wiegman pointed out.

There are several reasons why a branch campus is feasible, and there are some important challenges to be met before the undertaking could become reality, he indicated.

"There is a definite need," he asserted. Hong Kong, a city of more than four million people, at present has facilities for only 11,000 university students at Hong Kong University, Chinese University and Baptist College. In addition, there are presently some 13,600 Hong Kong students studying in the United States.

"In a community where tradition and prestige is placed upon education, it is evident that only a small percentage of eligible students have an opportunity for study at a local university or college," Wiegman said.

"PLU has achieved recognition in Hong Kong," he continued. "To a great extent through the efforts of Dr. Tang over the past five years, 210 Hong Kong students have attended PLU. They have been academically excellent, going on to graduate schools with distinction or returning to Hong Kong. Already our graduates have attained positions in business, commerce, education and social services, and have influence on affairs in Hong Kong."

These relationships have helped develop a reputation for PLU in Hong Kong, and the university is among the selected universities recognized by the Hong Kong government, he indicated.

While in Hong Kong, Dr. Tang was called daily by students and parents interested in PLU, Wiegman observed.

Major factors to be determined if a branch campus is to be a reality include general operating expenses, facilities and faculty, according to Wiegman. A great deal of groundwork in these areas has been done both preceding and during the Hong Kong visit and specific recommendations are being prepared.

"It is also possible," Wiegman observed, "that once a branch campus is established, a study abroad program in Chinese history, literature, art and culture could be made available for PLU students."

On campus, the proposal has been presented to the faculty. If the faculty approves the proposal, the matter, along with the faculty's input and recommendations, will be brought to the PLU Board of Regents for tentative decisions.

"A venture of this magnitude requires additional study and much courage," Wiegman concluded. "The rewards for both faculty and students in Hong Kong is worthy of our time."



Krzysztof Penderecki

Composer Guest Of PLU

Penderecki's 'Passion' Highlight Of Festival Of Contemporary Music

Few composers of recent decades have enjoyed so swift or so spectacular a rise to world prominence as Krzysztof Penderecki, according to Irving Kolodin of *World* magazine.

"For the first 34 years of his life, he was barely known outside his native Poland. Now approaching his 41st birthday, he has acquired a reputation that assures public performance of almost anything he chooses to write," Kolodin continued.

"The date of fulfillment may be pinpointed as May 26, 1967, when his "Passion According to St. Luke" was introduced to the English-speaking world in London's Festival Hall," he wrote. "Its largeness of thought and breadth of vision engendered a respect that has made each new Penderecki premiere a major event of the year in which it has taken place."

The West Coast premiere of Penderecki's "Passion," with the composer attending as guest of honor, was the highlight of a week-long Festival of Contemporary Music May 7-11 at Pacific Lutheran University. The 80-minute oratorio was presented in two public performances May 10-11.

The Concerts featured the Northwest Boys Choir, the PLU Choir of the West, soloists, narrator and the PLU Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Jerry Kracht. It was the final PLU Artist Series presentation of the season.

Penderecki was also present at several lecture and panel discussions during the week and was the guest conductor during an Evening of Contemporary Music Wednesday, May 8. That program featured the American premiere of "Fonogrammi," one of the composer's early works.

Penderecki was born in Debica near Cracow, Poland, in 1933. The son of an amateur violinist, he earned money during his teenage years performing as a dance hall fiddler.

During his early 20's he lived in Germany and Vienna, but returned to Poland to begin his career as a composer because the Polish government provided a living allowance grant.

He first won recognition in 1959

at the age of 26 when three of his compositions, submitted anonymously, won the first three prizes at the Warsaw Festival of Contemporary Music. "Fonogrammi" is a chronological successor to one of those prize-winning works."

His most famous works include "Stabat Mater" (1962), "The Passion According to St. Luke" (1966), "Dies Irae" (1967) and "The Devils of Loudun" (1969).

The "Passion" assured his international fame and is generally considered to be his master work. It is probably the most notable example of what several critics have described as his "electric" style, incorporating Gregorian chant, folk music, non-verbal choral sounds and modified serialism.

Externally the structure of the "St. Luke Passion" possesses closely recognizable features common to the form of the Baroque Passion. The religious motif has remained prominent in Penderecki's work.

"Passion" was premiered in America in Minneapolis by the Minneapolis Symphony in 1967, and the PLU performance marked its West Coast premiere. "Dies Irae" was premiered this past February by the National Symphony at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and was recently performed by the Seattle Youth Symphony.

Gail Stockholm of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, who has done an in-depth study of Penderecki and his work, writes, "Human suffering has been a theme of art throughout the centuries. What makes Penderecki's treatment of this universal theme different...is that human suffering as he paints it no longer has anything noble, heroic or glamorous about it."

The dean of music at the Conservatory of Cracow in Poland, Penderecki has been spending the current academic year as composer-in-residence at Yale University and will return to Yale again next spring. He is also doing a lot of guest conducting. In addition to his week at PLU, he will be in St. Louis, then Zurich, Budapest and Helsinki, later this year.

But he cautions, "I have to be careful not to conduct too much. If I'm conducting, I can't write."

PLU Chemistry Professor Awarded Regency Professorship For 1974

Dr. Charles Anderson, professor of chemistry at Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded the PLU Regency Professorship, an honor bestowed for "demonstrated excellence and contribution to a field of learning or public affairs."

Dr. Anderson, the fourth PLU professor to be so honored on an annual basis, was one of three candidates nominated for the award by a committee of three faculty members, one member of the Board of Regents and one administrator.

The annual award carries with it a stipend, funded by the PLU Board of Regents, and leaves time to allow the recipient to pursue study on projects of his own choosing. It allows the university to "spring loose" a faculty member from the heavy responsibilities of full professorship.

In addition to his normal teaching load, Dr. Anderson is deeply involved in research dealing with medicinal chemistry and chemotherapy. His work involves primarily determining the nature of and reac-

tions inherent in certain types of chemical compounds. From this point it is possible to explore potential medicinal uses of compounds, he indicated.

Dr. Anderson is also actively involved in the development of the undergraduate research program at PLU which has, in the past several years, allowed undergraduates to participate in some types of research work usually pursued by graduate students.

A graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., Anderson earned master's and doctor's degrees at Harvard University, where he served as a teaching fellow for three years.

As a young research chemist at the Stanford Research Institute in Menlo Park, Calif., he, together with others engaged in cancer research, completed the first synthesis of a deoxy adenosine, one of the most important building blocks in Deoxy Nucleic Acid (DNA), and potentially useful in the fight against cancer.



Dr. Charles Anderson

He joined the PLU faculty in 1959 and became chairman of the chemistry department in 1961. From 1966-70 he served as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences but resigned that post to return to his teaching and research interests.

He is also presently serving as chairman of the board of directors of the Sound Health Association, which began a program of personalized health care throughout Pierce County in April.

"The unique thing about this program is that it has been established and is directed by lay people who will in the future be elected by the people that receive the health care," Anderson said.

Anderson's Regency sabbatical begins next January and continues through the spring semester of 1975. He expects to devote most of that time to pursuit of research in medicinal chemistry.

Wentworth Directs New WSCEE State Headquarters at PLU

Pacific Lutheran University has been named as the state headquarters for the Washington State Council on Economic Education, a coalition of state-wide community groups representing education, business, labor, agriculture and government.

Dr. Donald Wentworth, assistant professor of economics and education at PLU and director of the PLU Center for Economic Education, has been named the new executive director of the Council. He will be on special leave from his teaching duties during the next academic year to devote full time to organizing the work of WSCEE, but will continue as director of the PLU Center for Economic Education.

WSCEE is an independent, non-profit, non-partisan educational organization founded on the principle that "every citizen's ability to recognize and objectively analyze economic issues is essential to his own welfare and to national progress," according to Wentworth.

"The goal of the organization is to reduce economic illiteracy by improving the quality and increasing the quantity of economics taught in high schools and colleges," Wentworth said. "This is to be accomplished by preparation of more effective teaching materials



Dr. Donald Wentworth

and a systematic program of teacher training," he added.

Wentworth has served at PLU for two years. A native of Ortonville, Minn., he holds bachelors, masters and doctors degrees in education from the University of Minnesota. He received a masters degree in economics from the University of Illinois in 1971.

ALC Alumni Banquet Draws 30 PLU Alums

Approximately 30 PLU alumni had an opportunity to renew acquaintances at and following the annual American Lutheran Church College Alumni Banquet in Minneapolis April 17.

At the banquet, attended by more than 300 ALC college alumni Dr. David Preus, president of the American Lutheran Church, was the featured speaker. "We Expect Unity of Our Colleges" was Dr. Preus' theme.

Following the banquet, the PLU alums gathered at the home of Dr. Jeff ('63) and Margaret ('65) Probstfield. The gathering included alums from throughout Minnesota and parts of Wisconsin.

PLU was represented by alumni director Ron Coltom and former director Harvey Neufeld, now director of the Collegium development program at PLU.

HOMECOMING '74

October 26

HONOR CLASSES	1964 - 1949 - 1924	PLA GOLDEN YEARS CLUB
& REUNIONS		

PLU Prof Explores Scandinavian — American Study Program Needs

Possibilities for cooperative educational programs and student or faculty exchanges was the focus of a one-month visit to Scandinavia in April by Prof. Henry Kuhlman, adjunct professor of business administration at PLU.

Kuhlman, who also serves as director of executive development for the PLU School of Business Administration, met educators, students and businessmen in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

In a series of discussions and conferences, he was exploring ways for Scandinavian students to take advantage of advanced studies at PLU, particularly in the master of business administration program.

"We believe that the MBA program at PLU could provide an excellent opportunity for Scandinavian mid-management businessmen, as well as students," Kuhlman explained. "In addition to the fact that study in America would be attractive to them, they face somewhat restrictive enrollments in their own universities."

Since the MBA program at PLU is primarily conducted in the evenings, Kuhlman sees an additional opportunity for Scandinavian students to spend some of their daytime hours in

direct contact with American businesses, particularly those with overseas interests. Scandinavian enrollments would also benefit the international flavor of student relationships at PLU, he said.

Kuhlman also lectured at a number of Scandinavian colleges, universities and business schools on the topics of U.S. marketing and the American educational system.

PLU Professor Elected NW Governor For Pi Kappa Delta

Virginia Eman, instructor of communication arts at PLU, has been elected to a two-year term as governor of the northwest province for Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensics honorary.

Miss Eman, a member of the PLU faculty for the past three years, was elected at the annual Pi Kappa Delta provincial conference held March 26-30 in Burley, Id. The northwest province includes schools from Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho.

1973/74

ANNUAL FUND

PROMISE

TOWARD A DECADE OF PROMISE

If you haven't yet given to the annual fund - why not join us now in building a finer PLU? Send a check today. The PLU fiscal year ends May 31.

PLU 'Troubadour' Honored

Carol Hidy Sues Awarded Danforth Fellowship

A Pacific Lutheran University senior has been awarded a four-year graduate fellowship by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., according to Dr. Lucille Johnson, Danforth coordinator at PLU.

Carol Hidy Sues, an English major from Mercer Island, Wash., was honored as the fellowship recipient at a PLU English department awards dinner Tuesday evening.

As a Danforth Fellow, Mrs. Sues qualifies for a stipend providing full tuition and fees for four years at the college or university of her choice, according to Dr. Johnson, chairman of the PLU Department of English. The Danforth is comparable to the famous Rhodes Scholarship, one of which was awarded two years ago to a PLU graduate, she indicated.

The 1974 class of Danforth Fellows includes two Washington state students among 96 recipients selected from among 1,700 nominees nationwide.

Mrs. Sues, a national merit scholar and honors student at PLU, plans to continue studies in English literature at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass., following her graduation from PLU in May.

During the past year she has served as a teaching assistant in both the Department of English and the campus Learning Skills Center. At PLU she has also been active in child tutoring, hospital volunteer work and as co-chairman of the University Student Social Action Committee (USSAC).

She was the winner of the all-school oratory contest at PLU her sophomore and junior years.

For the past two summers Mrs. Sues, 21, and her husband, Dean, a senior music major from Seattle, have toured the United States as "musical troubadours" on behalf of PLU. Billed as Carol, Dean and Guitar, they have presented folk music programs for church and alumni groups. They were married this past January.

A serious student of church music, Mrs. Sues researches the origins and development of the songs the duo performs, and when necessary translates them into English. She is also an accomplished folk guitarist who has collected ballads and folk songs for many years.

The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ross Hidy, of Mercer Island, she is a graduate of Mercer Island High School.



Carol Hidy Sues

The Danforth Fellowship Program was initiated in 1951 to provide personal encouragement and financial aid to outstanding college seniors who intend to enter the college teaching profession. Fellowships may be used for advanced study in any field common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

PLU Women Sponsor Career Symposium

A career symposium, "Women in Action," focusing on the problems encountered by women in the labor force, was held at PLU in March.

The Associated Women Students and Tassels, senior women's honorary, sponsored the event.

Purpose of the symposium was to provide information on jobs and careers for women in politics and business. Topics discussed included "Why women can and should be in careers," "The psychological implications of women in leadership roles," and "How career women can respond to negative community reactions."

International Fair Sponsored By PLU Students

An International Fair, featuring music, food and entertainment native to many foreign countries, was presented at PLU March 30.

The fair was held under the sponsorship of the PLU chapter of the International Students Organization.

Among the attractions were Kung Fu and Thai boxing demonstrations, a Filipino bamboo dance and a Samoan fire dance, all performed by PLU students.

Senior Alice Welchert Receives Seminary Trial Year Fellowship

Alice Welchert of Manhattan Beach, Calif., a senior at PLU, has been awarded a Trial Year in Seminary Fellowship, sponsored by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund Inc., the Andrew Mellon Foundation and the Lutheran Church in America.

The fellowship, administered by the Fund for Theological Education Inc., of Princeton, N.J. is a one-year award given to students seeking to determine whether the ministry is personally a viable vocation. Approximately 60 fellowships are awarded annually to those not now definitely planning to attend graduate theological school but who are willing to seriously consider the possibility of an ordained Protestant ministry.

The fellowship provides room, board, tuition, fees and allowances for one year at any accredited Protestant seminary.

Ms. Welchert, a philosophy and religion major at PLU, is presently considering both the ministry and

teaching in her future career plans, and is also interested in creative writing and literature.

Though she rejects being considered in any way a feminist, she is challenged by the prospect of ex-



Alice Welchert

ploring the ministry, a profession still almost exclusively dominated by males. She is a member of the LCA, which presently has five female ordained pastors.

A graduate of Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach, she is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W.P. Welchert, Manhattan Beach.

PLU To Offer Five Summer Athletic Camps

Four new youth athletic camps and one popular repeater are scheduled this summer on the PLU campus.

Making their debut will be Gary Chase's Competitive Swimming Camp June 10-14, a Baseball Day Camp (affiliated with the Okanogan Major League Camp) June 17-22, Frosty Westering's Junior High School Football Day Camp June 20-24, and the Sound Wrestling Camp, in four segments, between July 21 and August 3.

Gene Lundgaard's PLU Basketball Camp, running from July 22 to August 9 in three sessions, is in its fourth year.

Brochures outlining costs and details of each camp are available from athletic department office.

How About A PICNIC This Summer?

Get the alumni families in your area together. It's simple to do!

1. Contact a couple of other alums.
2. Set a date and time.
3. Choose a place (park-beach-mountains-lake-backyard, etc.).
4. Notify Alumni Office at least a month in advance.
5. A notice, with your phone number, will be sent to all alums in your area to R.S.V.P.
6. A list of alums in your area will be sent to you so you can make additional contact if you would like.
7. You will be sent blank name tags for the occasion.
8. Each family brings its own food and table service.

GOING TO EXPO '74 THIS SUMMER

Stop By P.L.U.

Available:

- Coffee Shop
- Golf Course
- Swimming Pool (Afternoons)
- University Center Games Room
- Olson Auditorium (Gymnasium and Fieldhouse)

ALUMNI FOOTBALL GAME

Alumni vs. Varsity

SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 14

8:00 P.M.

BENEFITS GO TO THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT TRAVEL FUND
THOSE INTERESTED IN PLAYING CONTACT COACH WESTERING

Spring Sports Bring Lutes Titles, Individual Honors, Some Frustrations



Mark Salzman, son of the late PLU athletic director, led the NAIA in decathlon points for much of the season. He is also a top Northwest Conference high jumper and long jumper.

Records Fall As PLU Swimmers Amass National, Regional Honors

When "The Great Chase" ended, Pacific Lutheran swimmers were the pursuers, rather than the pursued, but a national individual champion, seven All-Americans, nine school records, and a sixth place national finish coupled with a fourth straight conference title extended the swimming success saga at Luteville.

Gary Chase, 1973 NAIA Coach of the Year, saw his water wonders slip from third to sixth at the NAIA national tourney, but hailed the individual performances of twelve Lute national swimmers as better than in the previous season.

Sophomore Scott Wakefield splashed to a national championship in the 400-yard individual medley. The Spokane speedster was clocked in 4:16.790, bettering the previous mark of 4:17.536.

Wakefield was joined on the exclusive All-America register by six Lute teammates, all of whom placed among the top six in the nation in their respective events.

Gary Hafer, from San Jose, California, the lone senior on the Lute All-America list, was third in the 100-yard backstroke. Glenn Preston, an Aberdeen sophomore, joined the All-America parade with a sixth in the 1650 freestyle.

A second Aberdeen sophomore, Gary Shellgren, met All-America standards by finishing fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke. Tacoma junior Bob Loverin, Gig Harbor sophomore Steve Randle, and Sumner sophomore Chris Pankey, joined Hafer to place sixth in the 400 freestyle relay.

In addition to the 400 IM, Wakefield set new PLU records in the 200 IM and 200-yard butterfly. He joined Hafer, Pankey, and Shellgren to better the school standard in the 400 medley relay. Loverin, Pankey, Randle, and Hafer cut a full second off the old school record in the 400 freestyle relay.

Hafer notched new Lute marks in both the 100 and 200 backstroke. Loverin, Preston, Pete Carder, and Eric Haugen combined for a seventh place national finish in the 800 free relay, also a school standard. The final school mark was Shellgren's 100-yard breaststroke effort in the preliminaries.

While experiencing the commercially concocted "ecstasy of victory and agony of defeat," Pacific Lutheran spring sports found more of the former than the latter.

Baseball had a few bright moments, notwithstanding a last place 5-12 Northwest Conference finish, but golf, tennis track, and crew found fun in the sun, or more accurately found fame in the rain.

Roy Carlson's Lute golf squad captured their second straight Northwest Conference title, with Mark Clinton finishing as runner-up in individual play.

Varsity Edges Alumni In March Diamond Battle

PLU varsity baseballers edged the alumni 4-2 in this spring's Varsity-Alumni baseball clash March 23.

John Roeber '73 went all the way on the mound for the graduates, while the varsity relied on Mike Berger, Kim Estrada and Henry Guitierrez.

Also playing for the alumni were Bill Bakamus '73, Dave Harshman, grad student, Dennis Zamberlin '73, Jim Dunn '72, Don Griffith '72, and Scott Buser '74.

Veteran alumni performers were Vern Hanson '55, a PLU sociology professor, and Ken Miller, '64.

PLU All-Sports Banquet Slated

Pacific Lutheran University's fourth annual All Sports Banquet, featuring awards which run the gamut from the satirical to the sublime, is slated for Tuesday, March 14 at 5:30 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall at PLU's University Center.

The banquet, which attracted a capacity crowd last year, is sponsored by the Lute Club and honors PLU athletes, both men and women, in every sport.

Three major awards - the Jack Hewins Senior Award, the Woman of the Year Award, and the George Fisher Scholar Athlete Award highlight the serious portion of the program. Non-coveted trophies, called the PLUTO Awards (Pacific Lutheran University Traumatic Occurrences in Athletics) expose the on and off the field frailties of both athletes and coaches.

Tickets, priced at \$2.60, can be purchased through the PLU Athletic Department. No tickets will be sold at the banquet.

Alumni Golf Tournament May 25

Alumni Director Ron Coltom has announced that an 18-hole PLU Alumni Golf Tournament has been slated for Saturday, May 25 on the College Golf Course.

Coltom and his tournament committee of Jim Capelli and Paul Larson invite alums to get their foursomes together and make reservations for starting times. Action will

get underway at 11 a.m. on the 25th.

Entry and green fees for the tournament will be \$4.00.

Alums can call Paul Larson, 537-8559, for starting times. Reservations can also be made through the Alumni House. Entry deadline is May 20.

PLU tennisians, under coach Mike Benson, groomed for what could be a third straight league championship, by winning eleven of their first twelve dual matches. Nationally ranked California Baptist was the spoiler.

The Lutes were rarely on the sunny side of the scoreboard in team track scores, but individual heroics by thinclads Mark Smith and Mark Salzman kept PLU in the limelight. Smith set a Northwest small college record by heaving the discus 186-6, the third best throw in the NAIA this year. Salzman, son of the late PLU athletic director, was not only one of the league's premier high jumpers and long jumpers, but sat atop the NAIA decathlon ladder for much of the season.

PLU's rowing team maintained their mastery over cross-town rival Puget Sound by winning the eight-with-cox Meyer Cup race for the eleventh straight year.

Cagers Cop 3rd Loop Title But Miss Playoff Bid

Pacific Lutheran's time-honored ability to win on the home court gave the Lutes their third outright Northwest Conference basketball title since joining the league in 1965. PLU has shared top billing on two other occasions.

Gene Lungaard's cagers ran their home NWC win streak to nineteen games to finish the league schedule with an 11-3 mark, 16-10 overall.

Chances for a NAIA District 1 playoff berth faded when St. Martin's tripped the Lutes 87-79 in Lacey on the final date of the regular season.

The statistical ledgers showed juniors Lavelle Greer, Tony Hicks, and Jeff Byrd leading the way in virtually every offensive category. The junior college transfers averaged 16.2, 15.6, and 13.8 points per game respectively.

Lute Gridiron Standouts Ink Pro Contracts

Three Pacific Lutheran football standouts have inked professional contracts, one with the established NFL, the other two with the fledgling World Football League.

Ira Hammon, who set individual game and season pass receiving records as a member of the 1972 Lute squad, signed recently with the Washington Redskins. Hammon leaves for the Redskins' training base in Carlisle, Pennsylvania on July 14.

Randy Shipley and George Van Over, who played side-by-side at guard and tackle for Frosty Westering last fall, are under contract to the Portland Storm of the WFL.

Shipley, 250, and Van Over, 262, both earned Little All-Northwest and Northwest Conference all-star accolades last season. The pair will report to the Storm's training camp at Portland University on June 5.

'Gladiators'

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