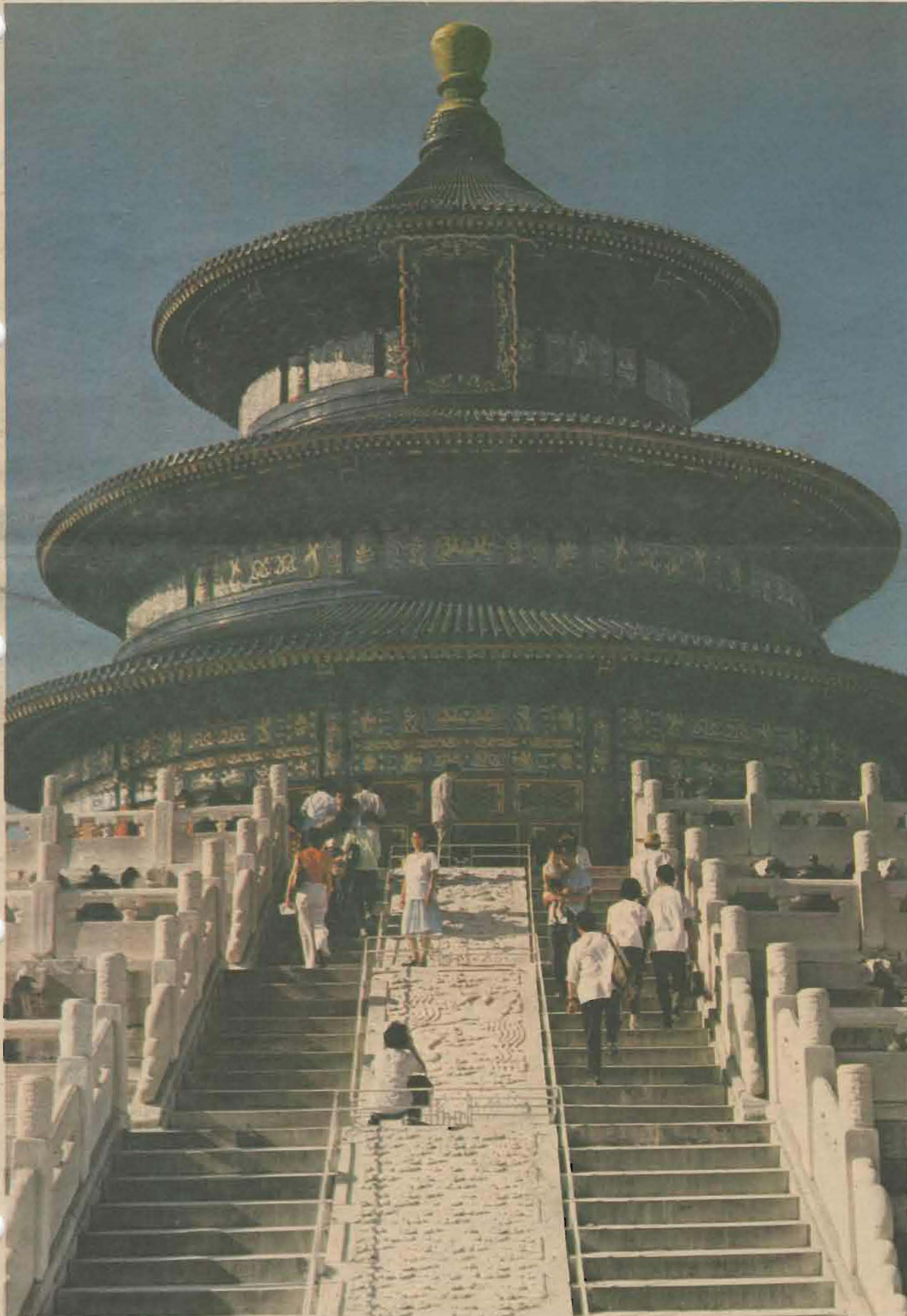


Scene



China: An Analysis 2

History professor Dr. Mordechai Rozanski reflects on the paradox that is the People's Republic of China today.

Sanguine Or Jaded 4

Religion professor Dr. Ralph Gehrke and history student Mark Anderson had widely differing reactions to their experience in China.

Lutes In Playoffs 15

A 34-14 victory over California Lutheran put PLU within two games of the national NAIA Division II grid title

President's Annual Report

Progress, academically and financially, is the picture painted by university officers in their 1978-79 annual report. Section 2

Cover

Temple of Heaven in Peking, where the Emperor was taken each New Year to inaugurate the agricultural season. Gold and marble are dominant architectural features. Photo by Mordechai Rozanski.

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Smelling Flowers From Horseback

By Dr. Mordechai Rozanski

A three week summer visit to the People's Republic of China is an insufficient base for writing the definitive report on this rapidly changing, dynamic society. China is a constantly engrossing, perplexing, and even a humbling experience, particularly for someone like myself who has been studying her so assiduously for years.

Not surprisingly, many who have journeyed there have returned somewhat disconcerted and confused but nevertheless absorbed by her revolutionary transformation. This was evident among our group of 50 PLU students, faculty, alums and others who toured China during July and August.

It wasn't that Canton, Foshan, Shanghai, Nanking and Peking were mysterious, or that the schools, factories, industrial exhibits, museums, and agricultural communes were enigmatic, or, finally, that the people in their variety and number were "inscrutable." China, we quickly discovered, is both comprehensible and "scrutable."

The problem, instead, involves dimension and degree. China is vast, her people and regions diverse and, most importantly, her historical and contemporary record, a complex, often tragic panorama of cycle and change. As a result, our familiar processes of comparison and analysis were occasionally inadequate to the task, limited by culture-bound assumptions and inappropriate yardsticks.

Nevertheless, it would be unnatural, even impossible, not to pass judgments, or to evaluate what one has experienced and observed. The thoughtful reflections of several of our tour participants presented elsewhere in this issue manifest such judgments and evaluations. They are partly representative of many others. All have been incisive, profound, sincere, but, for the most part, polarized around the conflicting senses of hope and despair.

Can it be that this diversity of viewpoint is errant or naive, or that China is, as stereotype contends "an enigma wrapped in a puzzle?" I would say no. These diverse views are all aspects of a complex society in profound flux. They are, however, also testimony to the hazards of judging a revolution in progress. The Chinese, with their laconic humor, have aptly dubbed such

attempts during galloping visits such as ours a case of "smelling flowers from horseback."

Nevertheless, having cultivated my olfactory powers over several years (aided by a prominent proboscis), let me mount my steed and venture some tentative observations as a context for the different impressions of China that follow later.

Pervading Paradox

Paradox pervades China today. At times, it seems to be a land of cynicism, anger, and discontent. But, at other times, it appears to be a land of hope embarked on a road of unprecedented social, political, and economic progress.

The discontent and disillusionment have been evoked by years of ideological combat, arbitrary authority, cycles of political and personal vengeance, contradictory manifestos, capricious absent justice, economic reversals, and arcane processes of decision-making by an ever changing guard of leaders annointed and defrocked by the Olympian Chairman Mao Zedung.

This assault on normalcy and certitude reached its nadir during the now officially condemned Cultural Revolution of the latter 1960's and early 1970's, an ideological campaign now, also, officially blamed on the "notorious Gang of Four" (Mao's widow Jiang Qing and her three cohorts). While in China, we observed sardonic Chinese frequently adding a bobbing thumb to join the four fingers they had raised to symbolize the

Gang of Four. Few miss the point. How could these previously glorified four pillars of state have carried the Chinese nation so far without Mao as a "fifth column?"

China is, however, simultaneously a land of sanguine hope because some correction of these past abuses seems to be occurring under the present "pragmatic" leadership of the earthy Deng Xiaoping. And although their complete eradication is far from certain, the present tolerance of limited expressions of dissent, particularly via "large character posters" at the so-called "Democracy Wall" in Peking, represents a positive first step.

While its ultimate purpose may be politically expedient, and its duration shortlived, this policy of tolerating controlled criticism of the abuses of the *past* seeks to give vent to the deep seated discontent smoldering in Chinese society. Its purpose is also to re-energize popular participation in society, to counteract apathy and, by sponsoring a policy of very limited liberalization, to mobilize support and enthusiasm for a stagnating Revolution.

Blaming Mao

Deng has attributed China's present problems to Mao's dogmatic assertion that ideological goals, that is, the inculcation of socialist consciousness, equalitarianism and selflessness had to supercede economic development. Mao was convinced that emphasis on economic development and technological change *without* a pre-

liminary restructuring of social values would lead to a revival of class diversions with the managerial and technical leadership emerging as a new exploiting elite over urban and rural workers.

As a result, Mao's policies focused on ideological campaigns to inculcate this socialist consciousness, even at the expense of economic progress and social and political order. His zig-zagging policies and ideological campaigns — particularly the Cultural Revolution — sought to mobilize the "masses" against entrenched party functionaries who he feared placed economic and material goals above ideological purity. And to prevent his revolution from succumbing to the historical pattern of conservatism and ossification that followed revolutionary victory, Mao unleashed a rampaging mob of millions of youthful "Red Guards" to root out the complacent and to revive and institutionalize revolutionary zeal.

The cost to society was staggering. The suffering and devastation in human and material terms was monumental; it almost destroyed the revolution and nation, if present accounts are to be believed. From 1966 until the mid-1970's China devoured herself in civil and ideological war. Government, industry, education, agriculture, transportation and culture retreated into a chaos that lasted until very recently. Some of the scars of this period were still evident during our tour this summer.

This Peking revolutionary poster exhorts support of the Four Modernizations: agriculture, industry, national defense and science/technology. The Chinese hope to achieve world parity in these areas by the year 2000.



Examples

Let me cite some concrete examples:

- Disruption in agriculture and transportation resulted in inadequate food supplies for a population that today approaches one billion. Grain and meat were rationed; beggars reappeared in some cities in Western China. This past summer, Chinese officials admitted that 95 million people were underfed in China. Food production went from 614 lbs. per capita in 1957 to 607 lbs. per capita in the mid 1970's.

- Disruption of industry, the lack of promotions or incentives, inadequate quality control, absent coordination and planning (a consequence of ideological struggles and the displacement of managers and technicians) led to downturns in steel and coal production, and, in turn, contributed to the estimated 20 million unemployed admitted this past summer. Many of the unemployed are students and demobilized soldiers who could not be absorbed into the weakened economy. Several demonstrations witnessed by our tour members this summer involved the unemployed demanding jobs. One group of demonstrators picketed the Ministry of Textile near our Peking hotel. In another Peking location, demobilized soldiers without jobs or housing had set up a shanty-town awaiting help.

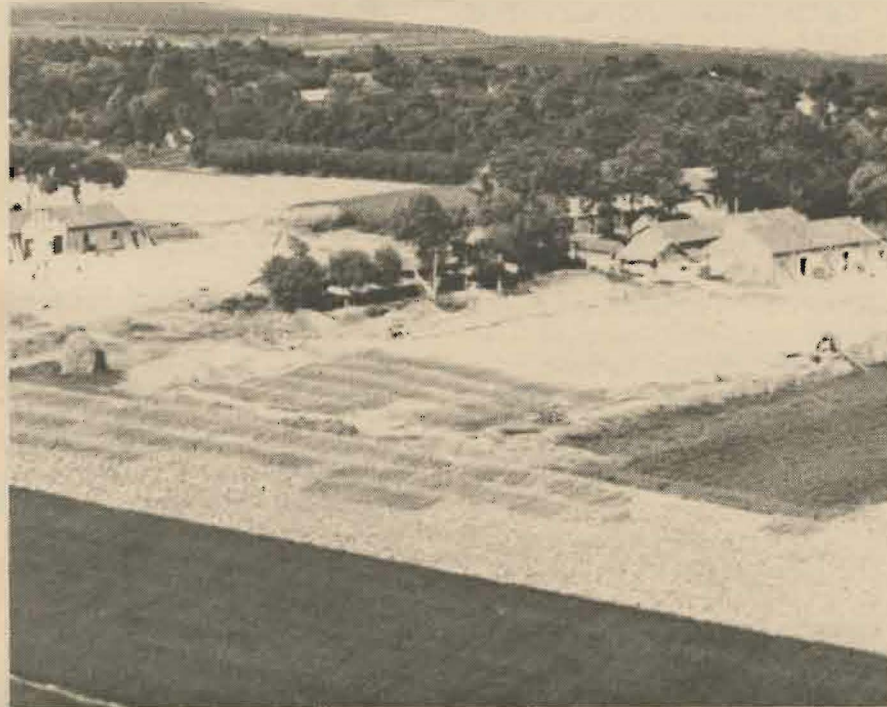
- Attacks on education, particularly the elimination of entrance exams, grades, and considerations of merit (ostensibly to reduce the disadvantages of rural youth), and the replacement of qualified teachers with ideologues or "proletarian instructors," led to the closing of many schools, depriving China of the talents of a generation of educated youth. Red Guard youth overflowing city streets were "sent down" to communes where they interfered with peasants. Eventually many sneaked back into cities or in desperation escaped China via Hong Kong. These former Red Guards have formed the generation of misguided misfits China must reabsorb today.

The problem of education is magnified by a still inadequate educational plant lacking sufficient schools or teachers for the close to 40% of the population which is under 15 years of age. More ominous is the fact that with only a few Universities reopened (we saw one in Nanking empty and in shambles from the Cultural Revolution), there are only 300,000 university slots for the over 7 million high school graduates appearing each year.

Crime and Protest

Is there any wonder that Chinese society has become dispirited, angry, cynical and apathetic? Some have turned to crime or

protest; but worst of all for the Revolution, some have retreated from participation in politics and society. A revealing and very popular, self-deprecating joke during our stay in China intimated that after one was bitten by a snake one instinctively fled at the



A showcase agricultural station is located near the great Yangtze River (background). The Chinese, according to Rozanski, are more "gardeners" than "farmers."

sight of a rope in one's path. Is there any wonder that Mao's policies and his Gang of Four heirs had to be changed when the opportunity presented itself after his death in September 1976.

Ironically, this litany of abuse offers some sense of hope. The present Chinese leadership's admission of past errors, their willingness to tolerate protests and to redress grievances are all tentative steps towards looking at problems in a more objective, less ideological way. And facing problems is the first stage in solving them. None of this is a guarantee of turnaround or long term commitment to "liberalization," but for the present it is significant.

More significant is the present leadership's commitment to the "Four Modernizations" program: 1) Industry, 2) Agriculture, 3) Science and Technology, and 4) National Defense. The goal of this program is to bring China into the front ranks of the industrialized nations by the year 2000. It is an ambitious program that will be very difficult to realize. Nevertheless, its general direction and actions to date are very encouraging.

It must be understood that China's ultimate goal is still socialism in China — this is not the opening signal of the deliberate capitalist or democratic transformation of China. Deng and his colleagues are no less communists than were Mao and his supporters. The differences involve a question of means and specific goals.

In one sense, Deng can be proclaimed the more orthodox Communist because Mao seemed

to reject Marx's injunction about the necessity of capitalism and economic and technological development as the essential prerequisites for a "feudal society's progress into socialism." After all, socialist sharing requires the "society of plenty" that productivity

Western technological, technical, financial and managerial assistance — particularly from advanced capitalist nations. Deng evinces no public fear that this will erode his socialist goals, claiming that the exploitive aspects of capitalist economic practices can be prevented by socialist "guardianship" and ideological constancy.

Chinese youth are being sent abroad (though in smaller numbers than first announced), and China has embarked on several joint ventures with Western and Japanese enterprises, even establishing free-trade zones for Western investment. No wonder Mao is shrinking in his crystal sarcophagus.

Internal Changes

Equally important, and more immediately relevant to our discussion, are the internal changes effected and proposed by Deng and his followers. Most hopeful for the Chinese people — if present policies and leadership are sustained — is a new attitude that harkens back to Mao's pre-1949 days when he won his mass support. Deng and his followers appear to have accepted the notion that the Chinese people desire predicability in politics and require economic and social rewards as part of the revolutionary process. People will not participate in society and the economy nor produce nor support the socialist cause unless they personally prosper as well as survive.

Practical manifestations of this new attitude have included a new series of legal codes promising due process, protection against arbitrary arrest and the guarantees of open court trials. In addition, incentives have been introduced into factories and rural agricultural communes. Productivity and quality are now to be rewarded, and absenteeism condemned. Prices paid to peasants for their grain have been raised by 20 percent, resulting in a 50 percent increase in productivity over target this year alone. Comparable increases in iron and coal have also occurred. Peasant incomes have risen by close to 18 percent.

Not all has gone smoothly. There has been considerable foot-dragging, even outright opposition by middle and lower level bureaucrats who fear retribution if a "radical" takeover succeeds Deng. This attitude, a legacy of past vacillations, is the very problem Deng seeks to eliminate.

Watermelons

One incident reported in Peking this summer shows this problem graphically. An old-line commune party leader, resisting instructions to allow a decentralization of planning, ran into conflict with the lower level production teams over

(Cont. p. 4)

(Cont. from p. 3)

planting policy. The official insisted on a cotton crop, while the peasants, reacting to a new policy which allowed them to sell directly to rural and urban markets, wanted to raise watermelons for thirsty summer customers. The peasants' production team petitioned the government and were sustained against the old line official. This was well publicized in the press to encourage similar lower level involvement and the productivity it generated, elsewhere. Not only had the peasants grown watermelons, but cotton, in addition. No wonder we saw watermelon everywhere in China this summer and had it often ourselves. Appropriately, this incident became known as the Watermelon War.

A final example of changed policies involves the case of the family of Fan Zaigen, a commune peasant lauded in the press this summer while we were in Peking. It involved a new policy for rural communes which permitted peasants and their families to profit both from private "garden" plots cultivated during off-hours, and from sideline activities such as fishing and raising chickens or ducks. The product of these sideline activities could be sold at rural or urban markets at what were euphemistically called "one man collectives." According to the *Peking Daily*, Fan's family of nine had worked diligently on their commune and earned an annual income of \$133 per person based on a system of work points. But Fan's nine-member family also had a "garden" plot which they tended after hours (ten hours on their commune job, six on their own). They grew vegetables, fished in a nearby river, raised 50 ducks for their eggs, bred sheep for their wool and lambs, raised and sold eight pigs, and even sold their menageries manure as fertilizer back to their own commune. Selling their produce in the city at prices higher than the government controlled shops — freshness deserved a premium — they amassed a profit of \$422 per person! When reported to the authorities, they were congratulated in the press for having served the commune and all society with their exemplary productivity.

A Single Step

It is time I dismounted my horse before I am thrown. However, several final points should be made. There is no doubt that China is poor and, as her leaders a test, a backward society with immense problems any one of which overwhelm and disillusion us. These problems will continue for many years to come. But, to borrow a phrase from Mao, transforming a nation with 25 percent of the world's population from poverty and weakness to wealth and strength is like a 10,000 mile

trip that must begin with a single step. China has taken many steps, some of them in the right and some of them in the wrong direction. Where she will go in the future is uncertain; present policies if continued and implemented offer some prospect of hope.

What is ultimately most hopeful about China's condition today is that her many troubles have given birth to a new political culture. With Mao's death and reevaluation, awe of demi-gods has been undermined. Cynicism has stimulated a healthy sense of critical judgment and politics and doctrine, power and truth have been shown to be separate and sometimes unrelated elements. This realization represents a new liberation for China, on top of her self-proclaimed 1949 Liberation, and it has important implications for her future political development. For while it is one thing to liberate a people, it is quite another to rule a liberated people.

1)



2)



CHINA: Sanguine or Jaded?

By Jim Peterson

"Many churches and Christians couldn't care less about the poor of the world. No wonder the oppressed turn to false saviors like communism," observed Dr. Ralph Gehrke.

A PLU professor of religion, Gehrke participated in the tour of the People's Republic of China sponsored last summer by the PLU Foreign Area Studies Program.

He is a world traveler, having previously visited virtually every continent and major country except mainland China.

"Christianity," he explained, "is associated in the Chinese mind with western exploitation of the 19th and early 20th centuries. So it is something political, not the Gospel."

Christianity has not returned to China (former Christian churches are now warehouses), but Gehrke marveled at the extent to which China is once again accepting Westerners, particularly Americans. He recalled the descriptive phrases used in recent years by the Chinese to describe Americans.

"When relations first began to thaw in the early '70's we were called 'capitalist running dogs,' " he said. "Then we became 'capitalist friends' Now we are just friends." Members of the tour group were accepted, honored, even adulated at times, he indicated.

with which to be fascinated and impressed. The Great Wall and the four-mile-long Yangtze bridge at Nanking, the trains and air-conditioned buses, the food, medical care in the factories and irrigation systems, as well as the many historical points of interest.

He also noted that "China's travel service was punctual, open-hearted and pleasant; I've never had better treatment. China, without computers but with plenty of helping hands, was the most efficient in processing."

Yet it also seemed at times that one was stepping back centuries in time — farmers using water buffalo in the rice paddies and virtually everything done by hand.

"Once they get modernized and mechanized, they hope by the year 2000, great changes will be in store, not only for China but the entire world," he suggested.

Observing the dense population (ant-hill impression, the countryside would be urban by our standards), he was all the more impressed by "how little violence, aggression and tension we saw in this densely-packed land."

It was hard to believe that it wasn't long ago that Mao's Red Guards and later the backers of Mao's wife and other member, of the Gang of Four roamed the streets and the countryside, seeking to destroy all remnants of

Western or traditional Chinese influence.

Tour participants met several people who had been involved in those activities. They are now a part of the "mainstream" and are disillusioned with the causes they espoused in their youth.

"The Chinese people are still very traditional," Gehrke said. "Modernization will take some time."

He used familiar U.S. cities as examples in characterizing the major cities visited in China. "Peking is their Washington, D.C. Shanghai is cosmopolitan, like New York City. Canton is very traditional. And Nanking," he said, "is a quiet, rural city. Sort of like Lincoln, Nebraska."

For centuries, utopian thinkers and planners have tended to embrace various forms of collectivized societies as their ultimate ideal.

There seems to be, deep within many of us, a longing for an orderly, secure, perhaps even serene world. There is a desire to somehow equalize, to minimize the often great inequities of opportunity, income and lifestyle that seem a part of the human condition.

This idealism is usually most obvious among the young. Thus it was perhaps among the young that the realities of the contrast between free and regimented societies, experienced by the PLU China tour participants, was most shocking. That contrast was most obvious during both entrance into and exit from the People's Republic through Hong Kong.

Mark Anderson, 21, a PLU junior majoring in history, described his impressions. "I have long been inclined to look upon the Chinese revolution as a great experiment, an uncompromising struggle by a uniformly idealistic people to overcome the inequities and exploitation of the past and build instead, despite great hardship, a progressive society dedicated to the best interests of its people.

"As a distanced and impartial observer," he continued, "it was possible to accept, with an as-

sumedly realistic attitude toward the historical relationships of the Chinese people, a certain limitation of personal liberty and ambition, even a degree of violence among one or a few more generations as unavoidable conditions in a nation working toward a utopian future."

During his visit Anderson did in fact sense "purity, a cooperation, respect and friendly attitude between people."

But he also noted, with "disappointment," a dispirited attitude, a sleepy lack of energy, and a "tired lack of enthusiasm" in many parts of China.

Then he described Hong Kong. "Conditions for the people there are not better than those in China," he recalled. "Certainly life is unpleasant in Hong Kong for the less than wealthy, and no doubt it is possible to sink much lower in Hong Kong than one can in China. Hong Kong is a sordid, jealous, competitive place."

He found himself wrestling with the question, "Why is Hong Kong so much more lively and energetic place?"

His own answer was, "Hong Kong is a city of individual hope and possibility. Personal advancement, or degradation, are visibly possible, while advancement in China is tied to the simultaneous advancement of one billion fellows and therefore both actually and psychologically remote."

He concluded, "My rational support for the revolution in China has not been wholly lost. Along with the impression of a lack of national enthusiasm, I also saw many apparently happy and exuberant people, and the cooperation and unity among the people

What is the "real" China? Old or new? Industrious or lethargic? Industrial or agricultural? Democratic or authoritarian? Free or regimented? Urbane or simple? Optimistic or cynical?

According to accounts by PLU China tour participants, it seems to be all of the above, and more.

evidenced from an appreciation for the personal hardship, even tragedy, that is accompanying the progress.

"The quality of life has improved for the majority, but it is nonetheless fraught with frustration for each individual whose destiny is inextricably tied to the necessarily lethargic revolution of one billion people, precluding any possibility of a personally directed course in life."

Tour Participants

PLU students, faculty, administrators and alumni participating in the 1979 China tour included the following:

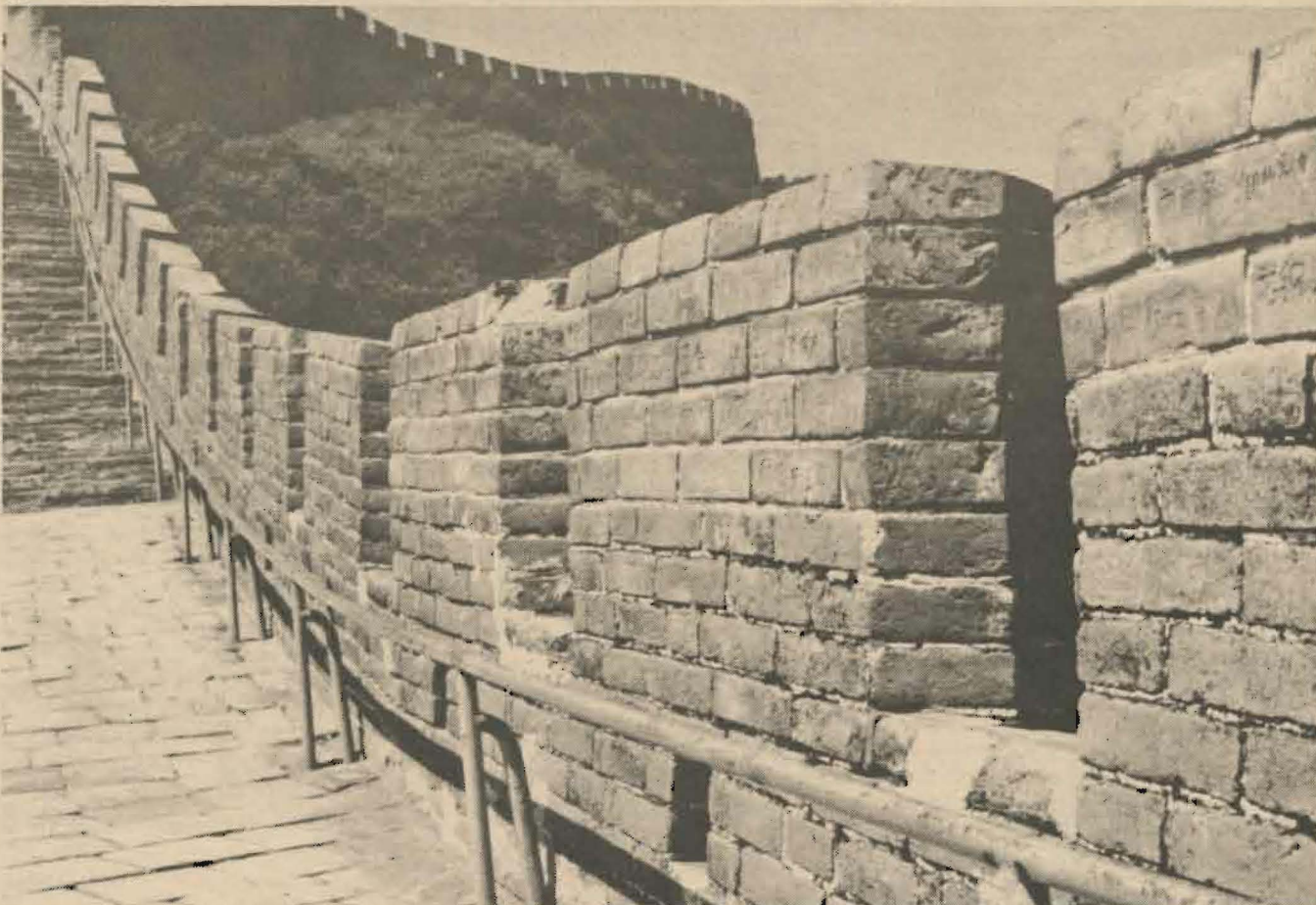
Chris Browning, Talis Colberg, Curtis Bevolden, Betsy Stahler, Mark Anderson, Mrs. Alene Yui, Grace Jungkuntz, Doug Holsinger, Ralph Gehrke, Mrs. Evelyn LeJeune, Don and Sandra Jerke, Art Gee, Kenneth and Polly Christopherson, Ms. Solveig Lee, Lori Krull, Rev. James Florence and tour leader Mordechai Rozanski.

Photos by Al Curtice

3)



4)



1) Tour participants: (foreground) Tour leader Mordechai Rozanski, Sandra and Donald Jerke and Ken Christopherson. Back row: Ralph Gehrke, fourth from left, Mark Anderson (cap), fourth from back.

2) An unrestored part of the Great Wall of China. Paradoxically, the wall "never effectively kept out a barbarian," Rozanski observed.

3) T'ienan Men Square in Peking can accommodate up to two million people. Statue to heroes of the revolution (left) and Mao's Mausoleum (right) are in background.

4) A portion of the restored Great Wall 40 miles north of Peking near Mongolia. Markings on bricks are Chinese graffiti.

Board Of Regents Selects Site For Fine Arts Building

Progress toward eventual construction of a new fine arts facility at Pacific Lutheran University was reflected in measures approved by the PLU Board of Regents Nov. 19.

According to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, the Regents approved the site of the future structure, which will be built on the northwest corner of the campus near the present Ingram Hall.

The Board also authorized the PLU administration to establish procedures for interviewing potential architects for the building. Results of the interviews and an administrative recommendation will be presented to the Board or its executive committee as soon as possible, Rieke indicated.

The approved fine arts building site was a part of a large campus master plan prepared by the Portland architectural firm of Broome, Oringdolph, O'Toole and Rudolf. The plan proposes not only science and fine arts building sites, but future organization of academic and residential centers, traffic patterns and campus expansion.

At its most recent meeting in September, the PLU Board of Regents approved the site and

size of the anticipated new campus science building which will be located just north of Olson Auditorium. The science and fine arts complexes are the major facilities objectives of PLU's five-year \$16.5 million "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign, which began in February.

In other action the PLU Regents approved financing and acquisition of a Digital Equipment Corporation VAX 11-780 computer, including terminals and software. To be operational by mid-summer, the computer will be used for administrative, instructional and research functions.

"It brings PLU on-line with a whole host of improved services to students, faculty and parents," Rieke said, "and it will cost less than our present service."

A new direct-dial telephone system was also approved and will be installed by Pacific Northwest Bell by September, Rieke indicated.

Further action included increase of summer school tuition from \$80 to \$88 and acceptance of Gary Baughn of Seattle as a member of the Board. Baughn is vice-president of operations of Nordstrom, Inc.

Memorial Service Honors PLU Regent Richard Neils

"There is a process in life whereby through suffering one learns endurance; endurance produces character and character produces Hope."

Richard Neils "was a witness to the meaning of Christian Hope."

Neils, a Tacoma, Wash., business executive and lay church leader, died Oct. 9 at age 57 after a seven-year struggle with cancer. The words describing his courage and inspiration to others were spoken at his funeral by his pastor, the Rev. Dr. Luther Kriefall, pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Tacoma.

Mortvedt Honored

President *Emeritus* Robert Mortvedt received an Outstanding Humanitarian Award from Lutheran Social Services of Washington at a banquet in Tacoma Oct. 5.

He was cited for his distinguished career in education and the church. He has been a member of the board of Lutheran Community Services (Pierce County) and is president of the board of the Lutheran Home and Retirement Community in Tacoma.

Perry Hendricks, PLU's vice-president for financial affairs, made the presentation to Dr. Mortvedt. Hendricks is treasurer of LSSW.

Also participating in the service were Rev. Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development at Pacific Lutheran University, the officiant; and Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, PLU provost. Neils had served for the past five years as a member of the University's Board of Regents.

Bekemeier gave thanks to the Lord for "giving to us Richard Neils, to know and to love, a companion on our pilgrimage through life."

Jungkuntz said, "We spend our lives as a tale to be told; his is a tale that will continue to hearten us in the retelling of it."

Neils was vice-president and general manager of the St. Regis Paper Company's Lumber and Plywood Division. Born in Libby, Mont., he was the grandson of the founder of J. Neils Lumber Company which merged with St. Regis in 1957.

He was an active member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Tacoma.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley, five sons, Scot, Ralph, Ward and Allen, all of Tacoma, and Kurt of Alaska; his mother, Mrs. Alma Neils of Libby; two brothers, Edward of Tacoma and Herbert of Libby; and a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Parke of Fort Collins, Colo.



For the first time in many years, a Queen and King presided over Homecoming at Pacific Lutheran University. Reigning over festivities were Queen Kellie Johnson, a junior biology and elementary education major from Snohomish, and King Steve Ray, a senior majoring in history, religion and classics. Ray is a Mount Tahoma (Tacoma) High School graduate.

Glimpse Of PLU Centennial Inspires Heritage Projects

As PLU's 1990 Centennial begins to be more frequently considered, one early preparation for the celebration now under way is the attempt to preserve PLU's history and the experiences of the many women and men who have contributed to the institution over the years.

"PLU's Heritage — Preserving the Past" will be offered as a one-credit class, meeting four Wednesday evenings January 9-30, by Dr. Susan Randall in the Department of History and Dr. Laura Klein in the Department of Sociology/Anthropology. Its aim is to enlarge PLU's collection of historical materials and to train participants in the general skills of researching and documenting local history.

This course precedes a series of spring workshops training those who at end in a variety of skills for researching Washington history. A special attempt will be made to preserve the heritage of women and minority ethnic groups sometimes underrepresented in traditional histories.

Another PLU local history project, under the direction of Dr. Janet Rasmussen of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages, aims at preserving and interpreting the Scandinavian experience in the Northwest. The Scandinavian Heritage Project is interested in oral interviews with anyone who immigrated from one of the Nordic countries prior to World War II.

Those wishing to be trained in techniques of researching local history and those who are interested in sharing memories, photographs or other materials

with local history researchers, may call Dr. Randall at 531-6900, ext. 326 or Dr. Klein, ext. 328.

English Language Study Program Begins at PLU

A program of intensive English language study and academic skills development will begin at Pacific Lutheran University in February.

The program is specifically designed for persons of recent foreign extraction, particularly those who intend to pursue college level study in America.

It will be conducted by the American Cultural Exchange, a non-profit organization with headquarters in Seattle.

The program is intended to develop all essential language skills — comprehension, reading, speaking and writing. In addition, students will be prepared for regular university-level study through introduction to American educational systems, study skills and curriculum planning.

Classes are organized according to proficiency level, and may include audit of a regular university course. Though institute students are not formally admitted to PLU, they will be encouraged to take advantage of PLU facilities and participate in activities, according to Institute vice-president for special programs Sam Shepherd.

Two seven-week sessions are offered per semester with an eight-week session in the summer. The first session begins Feb. 4. Deadline for application is Jan. 15.

New Department of Social Work Created At PLU

Social work has become a department at PLU — after a 20-year history and enrollments which have grown over the years to include 64 majors.

A few social welfare courses offered in the Department of Sociology began this progress in 1959. Six years ago social work grew into a fully developed major and one of the three undergraduate programs in the state accredited by the Council on Social Work Education.

"In addition to students who have come to PLU as freshmen, we have attracted increasing numbers of transfer students who were seeking an accredited program," reports Dr. William Gilbertson, chair of the newly designated department. This growth was a major factor leading to the creation of a separate five-member department.

"Establishing a separate department also acknowledges the special features of social work as a discipline," says Dr. Gilbertson.

"Social work is an applied social science, with a commitment to joining theory with practice. As well as helping clients identify and understand problems, we as social workers want to be able to help them plan toward constructive change."

Applying what is learned in the classroom to problem-solving in work situations is an opportunity for social work majors even before they graduate. Two semesters of field experience are required for the major, and past placements have included mental health facilities, hospitals, schools, state and local agencies.

"We have a general program that prepares students for entry-level social work positions in a variety of settings," says Dr. Gilbertson. "In addition, many of our majors go on to graduate school. Our accredited program makes it possible for graduates to enter accelerated Master of Social Work programs, often earning the MSW in three semesters rather than the traditional two years."

PLU Alum Earns Rotary Fellowship For Study In England

Nancy Meader of Tacoma, a 1979 Pacific Lutheran University graduate, has been awarded a Rotary International Graduate Fellowship by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

Ms. Meader, who graduated from PLU magna cum laude with a major in psychology, has recently been serving as a teaching assistant for the visually impaired and behaviorally disabled in the Tacoma Public Schools. Her studies emphasis at PLU was in developmental disabilities.

She plans to study developmental and clinical psychology at the University of Nottingham, England, during the 1980-81 academic year. Upon her return, she intends to work on her doctorate and become involved in researching, developing and implementing therapeutic programs for disabled children.

At PLU, Ms. Meader directed an adaptive aquatics program and was also involved in student government, synchronized swimming and volunteer organizations. She has been selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" and PLU's Arete Society for honor students. She received honors at PLU for both student government work as a senator and as "inspirational synchronized swimmer."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meader of Littleton, Colo., is one of more than 1,000 stu-



Nancy Meader

dents worldwide to receive scholarships valued at over \$12.8 million. The Rotary Foundation awards underwrite the full cost of study abroad, intensive language instruction, travel, lodging and food, in addition to tuition, books, and lab fees.

A characteristic of the educational awards is that the recipient has opportunities to speak to Rotary Clubs and other groups in the study country as well as the home country. As a result, applicants are evaluated on their ambassadorial as well as scholarly potential.

Ms. Meader was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Parkland, one of more than 18,000 clubs in 152 countries and geographical regions.



Phil Miner

Black Public Officials Honor PLU Administrator

Phillip Miner, associate director of admissions at Pacific Lutheran University, has been selected as a Potential Black Community Leader for the '80's by the Northwest Conference of Black Public Officials.

The announcement was made by Seattle City Councilman Sam Smith.

Miner and selectees from other Northwest communities were honored Oct. 20 in Seattle.

Miner has served on the PLU admissions staff since his graduation from Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., in 1972. He is active in several community organizations.

Allenmore Awards \$5000 Nursing Scholarship

An annual \$5,000 scholarship for nursing students has been presented to Pacific Lutheran University by the Allenmore Medical Foundation of Tacoma.

The announcement was made by Dr. Stanley Durkin on behalf of the foundation. He indicated that the scholarship has been named in memory of Henrietta Button, administrator at Doctor's Hospital and Lutheran (now Good Samaritan) Hospital in the early '50's.

Sharing the proceeds of the scholarship this year will be Karra Campbell of Montesano and Kathleen O'Leary of Portland, Ore. Both are PLU juniors majoring in nursing. Their selection was announced by Dr. Doris Stucke, director of the PLU School of Nursing.



Micki Hemstad

Micki Hemstad New Chairman Of PLU Collegium

Micki Hemstad, a free-lance artist and designer from Olympia, Wash., has been elected chairman of the Collegium at Pacific Lutheran University.

Currently in her fourth year as a member of the PLU advisory organization, Mrs. Hemstad serves on the advisory committee to the School of Fine Arts and was vice-chairman last year.

A graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., Mrs. Hemstad specialized in oil and acrylic painting, sculpture, fabric and commercial design projects.

She is a member of the State Capitol Museum Board and the Fort Worden Centrum Foundation, Port Townsend.

Mrs. Hemstad succeeds Dr. David Hellyer of Tacoma as Collegium chairman. She sees the organization focusing during the coming year on increasing community awareness of PLU, its academic programs and outreach activities.

Her husband, Dr. Richard Hemstad, teaches law at the University of Puget Sound. They have four children.

Great Pioneer Series Continues In January

Students from 18 to 68 years old have come together this fall to study "Great Pioneers of Modern Thought," the Interface series of one-credit evening courses offered by the Division of Social Sciences.

Sigmund Freud and Margaret Mead have been the focus of this fall's courses, each meeting in four evening sessions. Coming in January are classes on Albert Einstein and Karl Marx.

For more information on "Great Pioneers of Modern Thought" or on PLU's Spring Interface offerings, please call Faye Anderson at 531-6900, ext. 496.

PLU Dedicates New Campus Sculpture

A new campus sculpture, "Flame Victory," was dedicated at Pacific Lutheran University following the alumni Homecoming banquet Saturday, Nov. 3.

The stainless steel work by PLU artist-in-residence Tom Torrens was unveiled following the banquet. President William Rieke presided at the dedication.

The work is dedicated in memory of Dagny Tenwick (1884-1978), Victor Nelson (1906-77) and Cory Carlson (1954-78). Mrs. Tenwick, the original owner of what is now the Alumni House, was a PLA instructor early in the century. Nelson, a Seattle furrier, was a dedicated Lute fan, and Cory Carlson, a Lute tennis letterman, died in a plane crash a year following his graduation.

Relatives of those honored were on hand for the dedication.

PLU's NW Wind Quintet Featured On TV Program

Last year the Washington Brass Quintet from Pacific Lutheran University was featured in a 30-minute videotape program, "Beauty and the Brass," which was awarded an Emmy by the National Association of Television Arts and Sciences.

This year a new film featuring PLU's Northwest Wind Quintet is being shown on local education channels. Like its predecessor, the new film, "The Wind and the Sea," was produced by TPS, Channel 62, and sponsored by the Tacoma-Pierce County Civic Arts Commission. It was filmed at Deception Pass State Park.

The program may be viewed in the Puget Sound area during December. It will be shown by KCPQ-TV (Ch. 13) Dec. 20 at 9:30 p.m. KTPS-TV (Ch. 62) will air the program Dec. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Nora Smith Piano Literature Donated To PLU

The entire library of piano literature once belonging to the late concert pianist, Nora Smith, has been donated to Pacific Lutheran University by her niece, Margaret Smith of Tacoma.

The library, which includes nearly 100 volumes, contains the complete piano works of Beethoven, Chopin, Haydn, Brahms, Mozart and Mendelssohn.

Nora Smith, a well-known Canadian musician, toured Europe, the United States and Canada as a concert pianist early in this century.



"Flame Victory"

Christmas Festival Concert Series To Be Presented

"Bright, festive, upbeat familiar Christmas music" will be featured during the annual Christmas Festival Concert at Pacific Lutheran University.

Performances are scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8-9, and Saturday, Dec. 15. They will be held in Eastvold Auditorium on campus at 8:15 p.m. each evening.

Featured on the program are the 70-voice University Chorale and 65-voice Concert Choir under the direction of Edward Harmic and the 30-voice University Singers directed by Ron Hollensted.

Among the program highlights are "Gaudete" by Anders Ohrwall, a medley of major carols. The University Singers, a woman's chorus, will present Benjamin Brit-

ten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

Also included are two works by Herber Howells, "Magnificat" and "Nunc Dimittis." John Rutter's "Jesus Child" and "Gloria" conclude the program.

Traditional French, English and Norwegian carols are also featured, along with works by Samuel Barber and Daniel Moe.

The celebration tone of the concert is reflected in the theme, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

Tickets for the concert are available at the PLU Information Desk and the Bon Marche. Pre-paid mail orders may be sent to Christmas Festival Concert, PLU. Reserved seating is \$2, \$3, and \$4, half price for students and senior citizens.

More information is available by calling 531-6900, ext. 401.

Choir Of The West Presents Seven 'Messiah' Performances

Most people have heard presentations of Handel's "Messiah." For many it is a beloved Christmas tradition. It is likely, however, that few have heard the classic work presented as it was originally composed by Handel in 1741.

Such is the intent of Dr. Maurice Skones, director of the Pacific Lutheran University Choir of the West. The choir, with an accompanying chamber orchestra, will present four performances of

"Messiah" in Tacoma this season.

Concerts are scheduled Friday, Nov. 30, and Saturday, Dec. 1, at First Assembly of God Church, 18th & Union, Tacoma. In Eastvold Auditorium on campus, concerts are scheduled Dec. 14 at 8:15 p.m. and Dec. 16 at 4 p.m.

Dr. Skones has carefully selected 45 vocalists from the choir and 21 instrumentalists from the PLU Symphony Orchestra to present the oratorio. Like a growing number of his colleagues, he believes that a much smaller ensemble is essential to restore Handel's "sound picture." "It restores the proper balance of wind, strings, and chorus, as well as the continuo (instrument grouping) with harpsichord and organ," he said.

Many composers, including Mozart, have arranged "Messiah" over the past 200 years, Skones indicated. Most common has been the tendency to add numbers of vocalists or instrumentalists or to vary the composition of the orchestra to suit the era or the occasion.

This Christmas season the Choir will also present "Messiah" in Portland, Salem and Seattle. The Seattle performance will be held in the Opera House Sunday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m.

The Portland concert is Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Civic Auditorium. In Salem, the Dec. 9 concert in Smith Auditorium was sold out at press time.

In Tacoma and Seattle, tickets are available at the PLU Information Desk and Bon Marche outlets. In Portland, tickets are at the Civic Auditorium.

1980 Tours

Choir of the West

Jan. 15 - St. Louis, Mo.
Christ Church Cathedral, 8 p.m.
Jan. 16 - Omaha, Neb.
First United Methodist, 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 17 - Summerville, S.C.
Summerville Baptist, 8 p.m.
Jan. 18 - Charlotte, N.C.
St. Mark Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Jan. 19 - Leeburg, Va.
St. James Episcopal, 8 p.m.
Jan. 20 - Washington, D.C.
Washington Cathedral, 2 p.m.
Jan. 21 - Falls Church, Va.
Holy Trinity Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Jan. 22 - Austin, Tex.
Univ. United Methodist, 8 p.m.
Jan. 23 - San Antonio, Tex.
St. Luke's Episcopal, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24 - Seguin, Tex.
Emanuel Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Jan. 26 - Deerfield Beach, Fla.
Zion Lutheran, 7 p.m.
Jan. 28 - Tampa, Fla.
Good Shepherd Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Jan. 30 - Mexico City, Mexico
Palace of Fine Arts, 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 31 - Cuernavacas, Mexico
Cathedral of Cuernavacas, 8 p.m.
Feb. 2 - Northport, L.I., N.Y.
Northport High School, 8 p.m.
Feb. 12 - Homecoming
Eastvold Aud., PLU, 8:15 p.m.

University Chorale

Jan. 20 - Corvallis, Ore.
Grace Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.
Jan. 21 - Yreka, Calif.
Yreka Community Theatre, 8 p.m.
Jan. 22 - Lodi, Calif.
St. Paul Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23 - Salinas, Calif.
Harwell College, 7:30 p.m.
Jan. 26 - Tucson, Ariz.
Our Savior's Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Jan. 27 - Phoenix, Ariz.
Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Jan. 28 - Chula Vista, Calif.
St. Mark's Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Jan. 29 - Tustin, Calif.
Red Hill Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Jan. 30 - Disneyland
Jan. 31 - Modesto, Calif.
Emmanuel Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1 - Sacramento, Calif.
Good Shepherd Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Feb. 2 - Palo Alto, Calif.
Grace Lutheran, 8 p.m.
Feb. 3 - Klamath Falls, Ore.
Klamath Falls Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 - Milwaukie, Ore.
Milwaukie Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7 - Homecoming
Eastvold Aud., PLU, 8:15 p.m.

A Christmas Message

The following excerpt is from a sermon based on St. John 1:14 delivered by Dr. Martin Luther in Wittenberg in the year 1537.

"... And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us..."

The same Word, which became man, Mary suckled and carried in her arms as any other mother does her child. He came to men, lived and dwelt among them. Thus it was no ghost but a true man, "taking the form of a servant," as St. Paul says (Phil. 2:7), "being born in the likeness of man" with regard to seeing, hearing, speaking, eating, drinking, sleeping, and waking, so that all who saw and heard Him were constrained to confess and say that He was a true and natural man. He did not withdraw from people, retire into some shelter, escape into the desert, where no one could hear, see, or touch Him. But He appeared publicly, preaching and performing miracles, thereby enabling all the people who were about Him, among whom He moved and lived, to hear and touch Him. Thus John says in the beginning of his epistle: "That which was from the beginning, which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, which we have looked upon and touched with our hands" (1 John 1:1), and at the same time He was the Word of life and the Creator of all creatures. All this is what the evangelist wants to convey with the words: "... And dwelt among us." He was no ghost; He was a true man. St. Paul bears this out in Phil 2:6, where he says: "Though He was in the form of God, He did not think it robbery to be equal with God but took upon Himself the form of a servant and was like any other man."

This is the article of faith which we Christians believe, which is our greatest consolation, and by means of which we become children of God.

Luther's Work
Volume 22
Concordia Publishing House (1957)



From left, Jeff and Susan (Rieke) Smith, Marcus, Stephen, Joanne and Bill Rieke.

"He came to dwell among us..."

St. John 1:14



May the Gift of the Holy Child,
"full of grace and truth",
bring peace and joy to you at
Christmas and throughout the year.

President and Mrs. William O. Rieke
Pacific Lutheran University

Former Faculty

KATHERINE DALE BECKMAN and David Warren Mohn were married Oct. 20 at Highview Christiania Lutheran Church in Farmington, Minn. They are at home in Northfield, Minn. while David is waiting a call into the Lutheran ministry.

1952



Dr. Fredrick Wikner

Dr. FREDRICK WIKNER, former director of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) Task Force for the Department of Defense, has joined The BDM Corporation as vice president for Corporate Development and Special Assistant to BDM President Earle C. Williams. As one of the country's foremost authorities on national security technology and policy, Fred will help BDM expand its role in providing military balance studies, complex strategic analyses and assessments, and long-range R & D planning services to the Department of Defense, Joint Chiefs of Staff, armed services, and defense agencies. He lives with his wife, JUNE (Nysteen '52), and three children, Norman, Andrea, and Paul in Bethesda, M. D.

1953

JESSE W. REED has purchased a "retirement" home in his boyhood hometown of Clatskanie, Ore., and is looking forward to moving there when he retires from his school librarian position in Concord, Calif. in a couple of years.

1959

AAGE B. ANDERSON is still in Wenatchee, Wash., where he continues to work as an industrial hygienist for the State Department of Labor and Industries. He was recently elected to the office of secretary-treasurer for the Pacific Northwest section of the American Industrial Hygiene Association.

MERLE METCALF and Heidi Hanssen were married Oct. 27, 1979 at the chapel in St. John's Lutheran Church, Northfield, Minn.

1960

DAN WITMER served as a U. S. Army Chaplain at Ft. Ord, Calif., from 1975 to

1978. He left the Army to take an administrative position with Monterey Peninsula College as director of their Ft. Ord campus. He is still active as an Army Reserve Chaplain. His wife, BETTY (Patterson '61) is a realtor associate in Salinas, Calif., where they reside. They have three children, Daniel, a senior and student body president of North Salinas High School; Kathryn, a sophomore at North Salinas High School, and Laura Jeanne, four years old.

1961

JUDY ANN (Hardtke) ROBBINS and Marvin W. Marchbanks were married recently in Spanaway Lutheran Church, Spanaway, Wash. They will live in Spanaway where Marvin is superintendent of Bethel School District.

1962

M/M Joseph Yannello (RENE OMDAHL) are the parents of a son, David Anthony, born Aug. 27, 1979. He joins brothers, Paul, 19; Eric, 18; Joe, 17; Mark, 15; and John, 11. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

1964

M/M Malcom McCallum (DIANE LUNDGREN) are the parents of a son, Grant James, born, June 25, 1979. He joins a sister Katy, 6, and a brother, John, 4. They live in Edmonds, Wash.

PHIL and KATHERINE (Vold '67) YOKERS recently moved to Prineville, Ore., where Phil is the new pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church. They have three daughters, Jordi, Mari and Teague.

1965

CARY and JANET (Peterson '66) LORENZ are living in Salem, Ore., where Janet is a claims examiner for State Accident Insurance Fund and Cary is the state coordinator and supervisor for the Targeted Jobs Tax Credit Program for the Employment Division State of Oregon.

1966

M/M Tom Salatiello (LINDA CARLSON) are the parents of a son, Christopher Scott, born, Oct. 15, 1979. He joins a three-year old sister, Erika Lynn. Tom is supervisor of Adult Services, New Hampshire Division of Welfare Laconia District office. They live in Sanbornton, N.H.

1967

M/M WAYNE SAVERUD of Kalispell, Mont., are the parents of a daughter, Sara Astri, born Aug. 14, 1979. Wayne is the owner of a paint store in Kalispell.

M/M DAVID HALEY of Seattle, Wash., are the parents of a daughter, Nancy, 10 years old, who arrived from Korea in August 1979. She joins brothers, Brent, Matthew, and Jason.

1968

TED SCHNEIDER has a new position in the president's office of New York University. He is assistant director for community relations and affirmative action. He will also serve as coordinator of the Volunteer Program.

1969

M/M NORM AUNE (BARBRA THOMPSON '69) are the parents of a son, Nathan Arthur. He joins brother Benjamin, 4, and Kari Jean, 2. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

JEANNE (Landdeck) ENGLUND and hus-

Vikings in the Space Age Summer Travel Program Theme

The Vikings of old were an adventurous, powerful force in the world 1,000 years ago. The Scandinavian countries today enjoy about the highest standard of living in the world and are influential in the arts, commerce, culture and religion.

PLU is offering a travel program this summer called "Vikings in the Space Age." It will feature visits to historical, cultural, educational and commercial centers in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The program may be taken for University credit.

The Rev. Milton Nesvig, executive associate to the president, and his wife, Hazel, will be the tour directors. The Nesvigs are experienced world travelers who have been in Scandinavia nine times in the past eighteen years.

The approximate date of departure from Vancouver, B.C. by charter flight is June 17 and the return set for July 8. The first two weeks will feature travel, lectures, etc. The third week may be used to be on your own or to take a tour through the Reformation areas in Germany and the Passion Play in Oberammergau. The Nesvigs will direct this phase.

Cost for the trip is not available, but it will be approximately \$1,800 for the three weeks of guided travel. If a person desires University credit a tuition fee will be charged.

Persons interested in this tour should contact Milton Nesvig at PLU. A brochure with definite dates, costs, and places to be visited will be available in December.

1971

M/M PAUL ANDERSON are the parents of a daughter, Siri Marie, born November 1, 1979.

DIANA DAHL has changed careers after teaching physical education for four years. She is presently employed by Pacific Northwest Bell as a construction supervisor. She works with a crew of cable splicing technicians in the Bremerton area, but lives in Gig Harbor, Wash.

JANE SIEMENS and Michael J. Neary were married Aug. 19, 1979 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles, Wash. They visited Victoria, British Columbia on their wedding trip and are at home in Tacoma, Wash.

1972

M/M Richard Berg (GAYLE SEVERSON) are the parents of a daughter, Kari Anna, born on September 30, 1979. Gayle is currently serving on the Alumni Board of PLU. The family lives on a ranch near Martinsdale, Mont.

LINDA (Sinex) BIEKER and husband, Warren, are living on a small farm in Battle Ground, Wash., where he is a high school history teacher and tennis coach. Linda is taking a break in her teaching career to be home with her one-year old son, John Joseph.

M/M William Lemke (Joanne Lemke) are the proud parents of a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth (Meg), born Sept. 12, 1979. They live in Seattle, Wash.

CARLA STALL and Ethan Bergman of Salem, Ore., were married Aug. 11, 1979. They will be residing in Seward, Alaska, where both are teaching. Carla taught for the past seven years in Vancouver, Wash.

JANET E. YEAGER and William G. Myers, Jr., were married Aug. 25, 1979 in St. John's Lutheran Church in Helena, Mont. Janet is currently a teaching associate at the University of Minnesota and is working toward her doctorate in English literature. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

1973

M/M Chuck Althaus (CHERYL HOELZEP) are the parents of twin daughters, Carolyn Faye and Cassandra Robyn, born July 20, 1979. They live in Centralia, Wash., where Chuck is an attorney.

Rev. PHILLIP PETRASEK was installed as the new pastor of Peace Lutheran Church

band, Norm, have been living in Tucson, Ariz., for the past 1½ years since moving from Seattle, Wash. Jeanne is a social services administrator for the State of Arizona's Child Welfare programs. Norm works with the State's Department of Corrections.

PHILLIP and PEGGY (Lemen '71) GOLDENMAN have moved back to the Pacific Northwest and are making their home in Bellevue, Wash. Phil is Lutheran Brotherhood district representative in North Seattle. Peggy is a staff nurse in the post operative ward of the downtown Seattle Group Health Organization Hospital. They have two daughters, Marissa, 4, and Heidi, 1.

KRIS (Swingle) KOCH is teaching part-time at Sequoia Jr. High School in Kent, Wash. She has a daughter, Kirsten, 3, and a son, Teddy, 2. She plays on a soccer team with NANCY (Joerns) NUTE '69. Nancy is an area marketing representative for Fuji films. Their husbands play soccer on a men's team which won the Washington State title for Division B.

M/M NORMAN LEMAY '67 (SHARON SWANSON) are the parents of a son, Craig, born July 19, 1979. He joins a brother, Eric, 8, and a sister, Jill, 5. They live in Spanaway, Wash.

1970

M/M DENNIS STEVENS (Mikki McDermid '70) are the parents of a daughter, Dustyne Taylor, born July 17, 1978. They live in Sumner, Wash.

VERN '74 and LINDA (Price '70) JONES are the parents of a daughter, Emily, born Oct. 23, 1979. She joins a sister, Army, 4. They live in Leavenworth, Wash.

KEVIN S. ELIANDER, MST ATM, completed his master's degree at Portland State University in March 1978; master of science and teaching. Recently received award of outstanding area governor for Dist. 7 — 1978-79 Toastmasters International. He is employed at Associated Computer Services in Tigard, Ore. Kevin lives in Sherwood, Ore.

WALLY and PAM (Brueckner '70) NAGEL are living in Bothell, Wash. Wally is teaching in Edmonds School District at Meadowdale High School in the Pre-Vocational Program (special education). He also coaches girl's and boy's swimming. He received his master's of education at Western Washington University in the spring of 1979. He also received his principal's credentials.

Pam is still teaching third grade in the Northshore School District. They have 1 daughter, Janelle Jean, born Dec. 17, 1977

in Seattle, Wash., on Sept. 6, 1979. He formerly served as pastor of Village Lutheran Church, Montesano, Wash. and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ontario, Ore., and served as a photo-journalist for the Lutheran Communications Bureau. He and his wife, Linda, have a two-year old daughter, Kari.

GARY and LAURY (Lee '74) THORSON are living in Tacoma, Wash., where Gary is working as an insurance adjuster by day and going to University of Puget Sound Law School at night. Laury is in her second year of teaching at Curtis High School where six classes of German, Spanish, advanced clothing and advanced foods keep her busy.

1974

M/M Ken Anoe (KIM TANGEMAN) are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Allison, born May 6, 1979. Kim quit her job as technician for FBI lab in Washington, D.C. when Jennifer was born. They live in Temple Hills, M.D.

BRIANA BERG and some friends started a company late last year. They do computer software consulting work. This involves getting contracts with companies in the Santa Clara Valley to provide software design, development, check-out and documentation. Brian has purchased a home in San Jose, Calif., and he is enjoying having a place of his own. Next year he plans to include work in England and Germany.

PAUL CARLSON is in Malaysia processing Vietnam Refugees for entrance into the United States. The Sept. 21, 1979 edition of The Wall Street Journal has a lengthy article about him and other entitled "Processing People." There is also an article in the September issue of LIFE magazine about the "boat people" and the picture of the American is Paul Carlson.

CAROL HARRIS is now living in Klamath Falls, Ore., where she is head nurse in ICU at Merle West Medical Center.

CAROL (Martin) and MARK STEVENS, MA '76) have moved to Silverdale, Wash., where Mark has accepted a new position as head counselor at the new Silverdale High School. Carol has been promoted to director of employee education at Harrison Hospital in Bremerton, Wash. She completed her M.Ed. at the University of Puget Sound.

1975

ANN M. MEHLUM CLING has been promoted to assistant vice president in the bank-card sales promotion department of Wells Fargo Bank's credit card division in San Francisco. She joined the bank in 1977.

Dr. KATHRYN (Zulauf) HARRIS is living in Providence, R.I., where she is currently doing her residency at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence in Internal Medicine as is her husband, Geoff.

FRANK PAYN is living in Los Animas, Colo., where he is teaching high school and jr high choirs. He also has a jazz ensemble. This is Frank's first year in Colorado. He previously taught in Montana.

DAVE NELSON has finished his two-year term as a Peace Corps volunteer in Korea and is now training new volunteers in Seoul.

1976

DARCIE A. ANNEBERG and Steven W. Fulkerson were married Aug. 12, 1979 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Aberdeen, Wash. The couple visited Hawaii on their honeymoon and are now at home in Auburn, Wash., where he teaches biology in an Auburn high school and Darcie teaches elementary music in Puyallup, Wash.

M/M JEFF BEDINGFIELD (Dayna Todd '76) are the parents of a daughter Idns Tate, born June 2, 1979. They live in Lake Oswego, Ore.

GARY A. BOWKER, MA '76, has finished a year of doctoral studies in education psychology and has moved to the U. S. Army Chaplain School facility at Ft. Mon-



Scott Mac Gougan



Philip Randoy

Music, Drama Influences Affect Northwest Entertainers' Styles

By Judy Davis

Two Northwest nightclub entertainers credit their educations at PLU with helping them develop "backbone, versatility and substance" as performers.

Scott MacGougan, who plays, sings and writes mostly "musical rock and roll," said training in music theory and composition at PLU was among "the myriad of influences that have affected my style."

Phil Randoy, lead singer in "The Phil Randoy Trio" credits his education in communication arts at PLU with giving him tools to effectively "interpret a musical or dramatic message to my audience."

However, comparing the two performers can only be superficial — their styles are as individual as they are. Although Scott's is rock music, his performance reflects eclectic influences of jazz, folk tunes and classical music which he experienced growing up.

"Rock is my first love," says Scott whose repertoire includes songs of Fleetwood Mac, the Eagles, James Taylor, Billy Joel and the Beatles, along with a few numbers he has written with Dan Kinkella.

Phil's act is distinctive because of an emphasis on show tunes. He and other members of his trio, Ron Lee and David Moore, include music from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Cabaret" in their act, along with some rock, disco and perennial crowd pleasers.

Phil also performs each summer with a jazz band, and recently prepared for PLU a video-tape of

segments of his performance.

Although their styles and areas of interest differ, there are numerous similarities between blonde-haired Phil and brown-haired Scott, besides their alma mater.

Both performers have attained a certain "longevity" in the entertainment field. Phil, who received his degree from PLU in 1971 after several "hiatuses," has been performing as an actor or singer for 19 years.

"I still feel like I'm just beginning," he declared.

Although he is only 27, Scott has 10 years of performing experience, dating back to when he played with a rock group at Lakes High School in Tacoma. Besides being a song writer, arranger and vocalist, Scott also plays guitar and piano.

"My family helped launch my musical career when they got tired of me playing Beatles songs on the mandolin and bought me a guitar for Christmas in the eighth grade," he quipped.

During their careers, both performers have received an education beyond PLU. Scott received a master's degree in music, theory and composition at UCLA. Phil attended seminary, but decided, "Music is my ministry . . . the atmosphere of a bar may be difficult for some people . . . but for me, it's fun, and in some cases, more real than in a church."

At this juncture, both performers are using the nightclub experience as a means to an end.

Phil wants to become part of the legitimate theater, ". . . Although I wouldn't turn down opportunities in other areas of

performing," he added quickly. He would like to perform in the Seattle area where his brother, Stephen, is musical director of "Annie Get Your Gun."

Scott's goal is to make records, do concerts and have one of his songs "number one" on the "Billboard" magazine chart.

When he's not performing, Scott is generally producing multi-track tapes with Kinkella in a recording studio they built.

"It's a semi-professional set-up; when we're satisfied with the tapes, we plan to present them to recording studios," said the 1974 PLU graduate. (He added that he and Kinkella are looking for a male lead singer who has a wide vocal range and is interested in musical rock — readers fitting that bill are encouraged to get in touch with him.)

For Scott and Phil, music and feelings are symbiotic.

Scott said, "The most important thing about music is that it makes you feel good. If music doesn't do that, why bother?"

Phil said thoughtfully, "For me, music is a way to communicate to an audience . . . to stir them up and get them to respond. It is a vehicle for helping them feel . . . and to present enrichment for their lives."

Future engagements for the PLU alums are as follows: from Jan. 2-Feb. 10, Scott will be performing at The Red Baron in Seattle; Phil will be at the Tye Motor Inn in Olympia from Dec. 26-Jan. 5.

mouth, N.J., where he is the director of evaluation.

ALLENE EDMONDSON is teaching second grade at Naselle Elementary this year, at Long Beach, Wash. She previously taught in Federal Way and Orting, Wash., in addition to substituting in Naselle last year.

KAREN (Mosbo) GORDON is living in Sacramento, Calif., with her husband, Mike, who is a grad student at Sacramento State University in biomedical engineering. Karen works full-time at Sutter Memorial Hospital as a med-surgical nurse and is just finishing a course in oncology nursing. Both she and her husband are active in Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Sacramento.

ROD and MARGO (Blecha '76) HARRIS are living in Sonora, Calif., where Rod is now on the faculty of Columbia Junior College as a music instructor in theory, instrumental music, and jazz. He recently completed all requirements towards his Ph.D. in music education from North Texas State University.

1976

SUSAN L. HILDEBRAND, MA '76, married William J. Stringer, Aug. 11, 1979 in Trinity Lutheran Chapel, Tacoma, Wash. Susan is co-owner of a management consulting firm and he is assistant vice-president of the University of Southern California. They are living in Los Angeles.

DENNIS KYLLO and Suzette Walsh from San Juan, Puerto Rico, were married Aug. 5, 1979 in Lacrosse, Wash. They are making their home in Memphis, Tenn., where Dennis is a commodity merchandiser for the Continental Grain Company. He is assistant manager of the Memphis operation.

JANNE LEUTHOLD is band instructor at Sandy Union High School, Sandy, Ore. She previously taught at South Albany High School, Albany, Ore., and at Neah-kah-nik Junior High and Garibaldi Grade School, Garibaldi, Ore.

KAREN PETERSON is now living in Hacienda Heights, Calif., where she is full-time organist-choir director at St. Mark's Lutheran Church and school. She spent five weeks traveling throughout Europe this past summer. From 1976 to 1979 she was in Longview, Wash., working as an elementary fourth-grade teacher.

GARY POWELL has entered Wesley Theological Seminary as a master of divinity degree candidate. He is married to the former CATHY COKE '76. Gary's home Conference is Oregon-Idaho and his home church is the Wilshire United Methodist Church.

RON "Otto" and JULIE (Jackson '78) SPECK are living in Forest Grove, Ore., where Ron is teaching elementary p.e. in Reedville School District and is developing a state-wide elementary p.e. association. Julie graduated from Pacific University in physical therapy and is now employed by St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland, Ore.

1977

JANA ANKRUM is teaching reading, math, and English as a second language, grades 1-6 in a two-room schoolhouse on a small island in Micronesia. This is her second and last year as a Peace Corps Volunteer. She is the only American on Falalis Island and the culture is still very traditional. She lives in a thatched house with no running water or electricity. Jana says it is a beautiful place and the people are very friendly . . . it is a

"Luterun 5000" jogathon



"tropical island paradise."

ELIZABETH BENEFIEL is teaching fourth grade at South Ridge elementary school in Woodland, Wash.

DALE and LYNN (Bong '77) FORREY are living in Vancouver, Wash., following their marriage in August 1978. Dale is an admissions representative for Chase Business College and is directing choir for Bethel Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. Lynn is part-time office manager for Lutheran Outdoor Ministries and teaches private

organ/piano and substitutes as church organist.

CAROL HOLDEN was married to Alan L. Chilcoat on Sept. 15, 1979 in Missoula, Mont. They are now living in Seattle, Wash., where Carol is finishing up graduate school in physical therapy at the University of Washington and Alan is working in construction.

LOREN MELTON, who recently completed First National Bank of Oregon's management training program, has been assigned

to the Rosenberg branch as a consumer loan officer. He joined First National in January 1979.

KIMBERLY MINNEMAN has moved from Olympia to Port Angeles, Wash., to accept a job as a tax service representative with the Department of Revenue.

1Lt. CARLA K. SMITH was recently selected as the Junior Officer of the Year at McConnell AFB, Kans. She was promoted to first lieutenant July 15, 1979 and is currently serving as the accounting and finance

Homecoming Highlights



Attending the 50-year class reunion were from left, Eliot (Mickelsen) Morken, Leah (Grass) Southworth, Inez Ameson and Irene (Diseth) Corbett.



Among those attending the 30-year reunion were from left, Roberta (Schoessler) Falk '51, Gini (Danielson) Wick '49, Vonny (Denson) Sturgeon, June Uorgensen) McMasters '49, Vern '49 and Betty Berg, Lee '49 and Carol Folsom, Del Schafer '49, Ralph Gunderson '49, Dorothy Elofson '49, Harry Carlson '49, Don Wick '49 and Ed Sturgeon.



Attending the 1939 class reunion were from left, Marion (Johnson) Larson, Margaret (Thompson) Holland, Gertrude Tingelstad, Marge (Delin) Fallstrom, Chuck Fallstrom, Gen and Dick Wiesner, Eleanor Englund Olson, Agnes (Torvend) Phillips '38, Dan Bergsagel, Judy (Gerde) and Erling Jurgensen.



Alumnus of the Year Ken Doggett.



Alumni Association president Ron Miller presents plaque to Mike Steen, former PLU student, who accepted the PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award on behalf of his father, Paul Steen '54.



Mayfest Dancers of all eras perform at PLU Alumni Banquet.

officer. She is the resident consultant for military women and president of the junior officer committees. She will receive a double master's degree in management and human relations in December 1979.

DAVID and DEBBIE (Oftebro '76) are living in Orangevale, Calif., where David has accepted a position with Johnson & Johnson — special marketing division. David serves as territorial manager of Northern California, Oregon and Washington. Debbie is in her third year with the Solid Waste Management Board of California. She is presently working on environmental education and curriculum development for California Elementary School Systems.

STEVEN CRANTZ and JULIE ZAHN '79 were married Aug. 26, 1979 in Bellevue, Wash. Steve is the southwest regional leasing manager for a California-based real estate syndicate. Julie is a registered nurse working on a labor and delivery floor in a nearby hospital. They live in Houston, Tex.

1978

BRIAN J. BILLDT is living in Seattle, Wash., where he is fitness director at Bellevue Athletic Club. He is also attending graduate school at the University of Washington.

MARY RENNEBOHM is living in Salem, Ore., where she is in her second year of teaching elementary p.e. to fourth, fifth, and sixth graders at Robert Frost Elementary School in Silverton, Ore. She spent this past summer traveling in Europe for two months, going through England, France, Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Holland.

DOUG '79 and SUSAN (Burns '78) Hoffman have moved to Newport, Ore., where Doug has been hired to teach high school. On Oct. 22nd their baby daughter, Jennifer Renee was born. Susan is now putting her nursing training to work in "home pediatrics."

LYNDA RAMSEY has been employed by Price Waterhouse and Company, an international CPA firm in Newport Beach, Calif. She will be going to California in Dec. 1979.

1979

DAVID E. ARTIS is administrator of Tacoma Terrace Convalescent Center, Tacoma, Wash.

KAREN DRUGGE is teaching second grade in Central Elementary School in Hoquiam, Wash.

CHRISTINE ANN EDGREN and R. Howard Kreps were married Aug. 18 at the First Lutheran Church of Poulsbo, Wash. The couple will live in Tacoma, Wash., where Christine is currently employed by Bethel School District as a kindergarten teacher. Howard is attending Pacific Lutheran University.

LISA GRAVERSON is teaching sixth grade at John David Zellerbach School in Camas, Wash.

SALLY GRAY is teaching art at the middle school in Prosser, Wash.

KATHLEEN KNAPP is teaching fourth grade in Firwood school in Sandy, Ore.

KEN MORRISON is living in Seattle, Wash., where he is a production assistant for KOMO-TV's (Channel 4) P.M. Northwest — a news magazine show.

MARCIA SAKRISON is teaching third grade at Brookwood Elementary in Hillsboro, Ore., while working on a master's degree in curriculum and instruction through the University of Oregon.

THERESA LEE TRIMBLE and Dennis E. Thompson, both from Olympia, Wash., were married Aug. 25, 1979 in Olympia's Lutheran Church of The Good Shepherd. Teresa is employed as a registered nurse at St. Peter Hospital and Dennis is a shop supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources.



Ron Miller, Distinguished Alumnus Dr. Roy Schwarz '59.



Former Mayfest Dancers advisor Rhoda Young instructs Linda (Bloomquist '62) Dodgen and Leo Eliason '62 during morning rehearsals.



Ron Miller, Distinguished Alumnus Dr. Peter C.C. Wang '60.



Alumni banquet master of ceremonies Harvey Neufeld '54, Mayfest Dancers advisor Audun Toven and Mrs. Neufeld.



Former Mayfest Dancers advisor Rhoda Young, Leo Eliason '62.



Ron Miller, Alumnus of the Year Duane Berentsen '51.

In Memoriam

IRENE KNORR, wife of sociology professor emeritus Dr. Erich Knorr, died in Tacoma Nov. 15 at the age of 74. She was active in PLU affairs for some 20 years from 1949-69, serving as choir mother during that entire period and participating actively in Faculty Wives Club. During the '50's she was advisor to the Lady Lutes, an organization of student wives. Survivors include Dr. Knorr, 80, and son Robert. A granddaughter, Jody Carr, graduated from PLU last year.

ALMA THEODORA STORAASLI '09, 86, died Oct. 17, 1979. Mrs. Storaasli was born in Bellingham and lived in the Tacoma area most of her life. Besides her husband, survivors include three sons, Bud, Lester and Dale Storaasli, all of Tacoma; two sisters, Malla Dahl of Parkland and Inez Peterson of Lynnwood; and four grandchildren.

Rev. E. ARTHUR LARSON, 86, of Tacoma, Wash., died Oct. 13, 1979. He was born in Ashtabula, Ohio, and had resided in Tacoma for the past 51 years. He was pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran Church in Astoria, Ore., Bethel Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Messiah Lutheran Church in Auburn and Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Tacoma during his active ministry years. He also served as interim pastor at Rochester and Port Orchard. He taught Swedish in the Tacoma area for more than 40 years, including Pacific Lutheran University classes from 1932 to 1950. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Marv (Dorothy) Harshman of Seattle; four sons, E. Arthur Larson, Jr. of Puyallup, Robert of Portland and Roy and Richard both of Tacoma; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Sellman of Atlanta; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MARY ORTENSE CLANFIELD, 69, elementary education consultant for the Longview School District and a Cowlitz and Wahkiakum county curriculum consultant, died Sept. 23, 1979, in a local hospital after a lengthy illness. Miss Canfield taught at Pacific Lutheran University, the University of Puget Sound and Central Washington University. She had one brother, Dick, who died Oct. 20, 1978 in California.

Offering An Exciting Idea For This Summer's Vacation

By Ronald Coltom
Alumni Director

How about a few nice and quiet days in the North Cascades? After a peaceful boat ride up the picturesque fjord-like Lake Chelan you will board a bus for the remainder of your trip to Holden Village.

You wind up a pine-lined mountain road (the only other way to get there is to hike in, which is for the real outdoors people); as you round the final curve and pass the slag pile you will see what used to be an old mining town. The steep tin-roofed buildings are made to handle the deep winter snows. There are dormitories, cottages and a massive dining hall that in former years fed the hungry miners, was used as a gymnasium, and for church services and included a coffee shop, bowling alley and recreation room with ping pong and pool tables. You will also find a library, saunas, and a jacuzzi.

Can't you imagine yourself sitting in the jacuzzi late in the evening under the clear mountain skies, leaning back and picking out the big dipper and constellations and watching the stars fall. Or you might get out of the hot sauna for a quick dip in the glacier fed mountain stream and then back into the sauna to warm up.

You can. This summer it could be during the special PLU week at Holden Village, August 24-30. A part of the excellent faculty and staff that you always find at Holden who offer cultural, spiritual, educational, recreational, and handicraft opportunities, will be PLU faculty, making it a very special PLU week.

If you have been looking for a chance to get away from it all, this is it. (No TV, no telephone — only a radio for emergency). Because Holden has become so popular, reservations must be made soon and we can only hold places until February 1. The price is very reasonable when you start comparing costs of hotels, meals, transportation, and other expenses.

We hope you will be able to join us for a week of relaxation, enlightenment, and rejuvenation together with a chance to mingle with old and new PLU friends.

Sagas Available

Copies of the 1978 and 1979 *Saga* yearbook are still available from the Alumni Office. Students who attended PLU during those years are entitled to a free copy. Others may be purchased for \$12 each.

Saxifrage Copies Are Available

Since 1974, PLU students have published a literary magazine entitled *Saxifrage*.

Copies of each edition are still available for \$1 per copy.

Write Ann Halley, P.O. Box 131, Xavier Hall, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

'Lamp And The Cross' Copies Scarce At PLU

In 1965 Pacific Lutheran University celebrated its Diamond Jubilee. In commemoration of the event, the university commissioned Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, professor of history, to write an authentic history of PLU.

"The Lamp and the Cross," the saga of PLU 1890-1965, was published in that year.

During the late '60's and early '70's, well over 1,000 copies of the book were given to PLU graduates as gifts from the Alumni Association.

In recent years, copies of the book have become very scarce on campus, and many newer members of the faculty and student body are neither aware of the book nor have access to it, according to alumni director Ronald Coltom.

"We would like to be able to build up a small supply to have available for persons genuinely interested in PLU history," he said.

"If there are members of the graduating classes that received the gift willing to donate their copy back to PLU, we would be most grateful, and we would see that it was put to good use," he added.

Copies of "The Lamp and the Cross" may be sent to the PLU Alumni Association. The gift will be promptly acknowledged. (If you live in the Puget Sound area, feel free to call 531-6900, ext. 452. We may be able to have it picked up.)



Marcia Phillips, left, and her mother, Carol '57, attended the PLU-Whitworth game Nov. 10.



Also at the Whitworth game were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Seattle, parents of Scott and Todd Davis.

'79 Homecoming Inspires New And Old Memories

By Ron Miller, M.D.
President, PLU Alumni Association

Homecoming '79 was a great success, and many thanks are due those on the Homecoming committee for a job "well done." It was exciting to see Mayfest dancers from the decades of the 40's through the 70's all get together in the commonality of their past experience, and share a morning relearning old dances, renewing old acquaintances, and just "having fun."

In addition, a jog and reunion brunch were held in the morning. That afternoon, PLU's excellent football team defeated Willamette. Congratulations are in order for coach Westering, his staff, and the team for a super performance this year.

There were approximately 500 in attendance at the Homecoming banquet to honor the Distinguished Alumni for 1979 — Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, Paul Steen and Dr. Peter C. C. Wang, along with the Alumni of the Year award recipients — Duane Berentson and Kenneth Doggett.

The former Mayfest dancers shared their talent by performing for the banquet. Former Mayfest director Rhoda Young was honored for her many years of inspiration and devotion to Mayfest.

It was great to be back on campus, and relive some of the fond memories we have of PLU. At the same time, it was exciting to see PLU and what it is today, so reflected in the inspired leadership of its president, Dr. Rieke, in the beauty of the campus, the vitality of the student body and even in the exuberant eyes of a freshman coed who only yesterday was our children's "chief babysitter".

Future growth and development at PLU is exciting. A new science building, performing arts center, and expanded scholarship funds are part of the "Sharing in Strength Capital Campaign" which is currently well underway. Preliminary reports have shown a commendable response from alumni, and I would encourage each alumnus who has not yet joined in this effort to seriously evaluate how much he or she can contribute to the future of PLU.

At the same time, we must not forget to continue our support of the Annual Fund, which goes for the ongoing support of the University. This year the Anniversary Associate is \$90, \$1.00 for each year the University has been in existence. The "Q" Club level of giving is \$240 per year, and Fellows contribute \$1,000 or more per year.

Looking back at Homecoming, we can now look forward to the first PLU Week at Holden Village which will be held August 24-30. Several PLU professors have been recommended to Holden to be placed on the program during that time.

Reservations will be made directly with Holden and will be necessary before February 1. Put it on your calendar now, and look forward to a great week of fun, fellowship and learning.

National Title Hopes High After 8-1 Year

By Jim Kittilsby

While Maalox sales soared during regular season play, Lute football buffs found lasting relief from a blend of Northwest Conference title elixir and an 8-1 pigskin prescription.

PLU football produced more traumatic scenes than Mel Brooks' "High Anxiety," but the nail-biting was confined to the grandstand as cool and composed Frosty Westering thumbed through his miracle manual to inspire three victories in the final 40 seconds.

Claiming sole possession of the NWC crown for the first time in six years enroute to a fifth place NAIA national ranking, PLU used the carpenter approach, applying the defensive screws while hammering away on offense.

Lute defenders picked off 28 errant passes, PLU quarterbacks misfiring but seven times. Senior fullback Jeff Baer bulled for 718 yards to lead the NWC in rushing.

In the opener, junior tight end Scott Westering hauled in two touchdown passes, then amplified the heroics by blocking Moorhead State's potential game-winning field goal with 40 seconds remaining as PLU "snuck" to a 25-23 victory.

Deficiencies in kicking game coverage and boot returns haunted PLU in a 29-14 reversal to University of Puget Sound. Brad Westering connected on 21 passes in a losing cause.

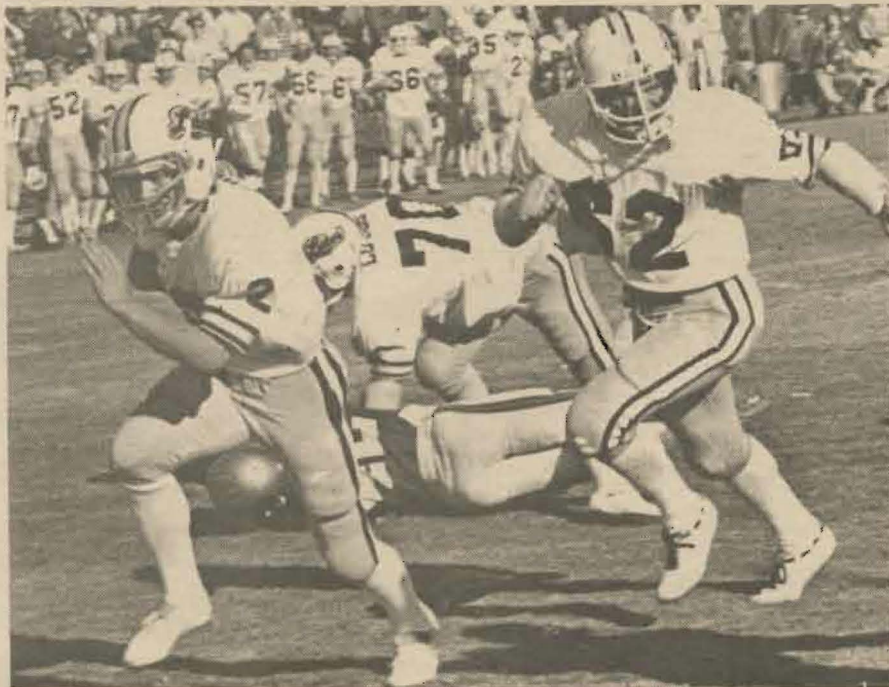
PLU claimed its 25th consecutive regular season win over NAIA District 1 foes with a 30-7 victory over Central. Jeff Cornish zipped for 102 yards in 13 carries.

Cornish darted for 112 yards, his second straight week over the century mark, while Mike Westmiller added 103, Guy Ellison 72 in the Paclutes' 42-12 runaway over Southern Oregon. PLU defenders limited the nation's number one passing team to just 99 aerial yards.

Baer bolted for a season-high 133 yards in 15 carries, while quarterback Westering tossed for three touchdowns in the 40-7 Northwest Conference opening win over Pacific.

Avenging three one-point losses to Linfield in the last five years, PLU struck on a Westering to Ellison pass with just 14 seconds remaining, Steve Kirk adding the conversion in a 7-6 Pacific Lutheran win.

Packing the hero script for the second straight weekend, Ellison made a diving touchdown catch



Guard Tom Wahl (62) leads interference for Guy Ellison in 34-14 playoff victory over California Lutheran.

with 0:30 remaining to give the Lutes a 16-14 decision over Lewis & Clark. Ellison, who had 100 yards in receptions against Linfield, rose to 134 in the Pioneer fray. Eric Carlson, who took over for the injured Brad Westering in the last three games, triggered the go-ahead pass.

PLU capitalized on ten Willamette turnovers — seven interceptions and three lost fumbles — plus 136 yards in WU penalties, to down the Bearcats 30-2. Defensive

end Steve Kienberger had three quarterback sacks for minus 28 yards and two other tackles for deficit yardage, plus two fumble recoveries.

In the 23-12 win at Whitworth in the regular season finale, sophomore linebacker Scott McKay figured in eight tackles, including a quarterback sack for minus 10 yards, recovered a fumble, and blocked a punt which rebounded to a teammate for a PLU touchdown.

Lutes Top CLC 34-14; Advance To NAIA Division II Semi finals

Pacific Lutheran footballers gave Frosty Westering a special gift in recognition of his 100th collegiate coaching victory Nov. 17 in Thousand Oaks, California — tickets to the NAIA Division II national semifinals Dec. 1 at Findlay College (Ohio).

The Lutes, who reached the nine-win plateau for the first time in school history after a convincing 34-14 quarterfinal win over California Lutheran, were bracketed in round two against the 1978 NAIA runner-up.

Findlay, situated 45 miles south of Toledo, which operates out of the run-and-ram wishbone offense, advanced to the semifinals after trouncing Jamestown (N.D.) 41-15.

PLU, in its first-ever national playoff appearance, picked off seven Cal Lutheran passes, including six in as many series run by the Kingsmen to open the second half. The thefts gave PLU a record 35 interceptions for the year.

Lute fullbacks Mike Westmiller and Jeff Baer combined for 204 of PLU's 237 rushing yards. Westmiller, a sophomore from Yakima, who had 111 yards in 25 carries, was named the game's most valuable offensive player. Another sophomore, Everett linebacker Scott McKay, was cited as the NAIA's defensive MVP.

The national championship game, between the survivors of the PLU-Findlay clash and the Dec. 1 Bethany (Kansas)-Northwestern (Iowa) game, is slated for Dec. 8, the site to be determined.

Swim Team Long On Numbers, Short On Names

In a break from tradition, PLU's 1980 swimming show will play the tank towns of Oregon and Washington without a full-fledged superstar.

"The absence of a Wakefield (Bruce) or Bennett (Tami) will be felt more in national competition than in dual meets," declared Jim Johnson, in his first full season as Lute swim boss.

Johnson, who came to PLU last January from Bozeman, Montana, where he was municipal pool director, replacing short-term coach Pete Kennedy, directed the Lute men to a 15th place NAIA finish, the Lady Lutes to 31st at the AIAW splashdown.

Numbers are up on the men's team and Johnson sees PLU to be stronger in dual meets. In the women's camp, there is little experience but Johnson expects improvement in both the sprints and 400 individual medley.

Team captain Beth Neufeld, who blue-ribboned the 200, 500, and 1650-freestyle at the Northwest Conference Invitational, is the leading returnee.

Johnson will have three lettermen in tow on the men's squad, including senior Dave Krueger, an All-America honorable mention in 1978. Junior Drew Nelson is defending NWC champion in the 400 individual medley. Another junior, team captain Rich Mattson, is tank tested.

Field Hockey Squad Completes Winning Year

In her coaching debut, Colleen Hacker directed Pacific Lutheran to its first winning field hockey season in five years, while three of Hacker's whackers were named to the all-conference stick squad.

The Lady Lutes, who had three one-all ties and a loss in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association regional tournament, hosted by PLU, finished with an 8-5-4 slate.

PLU, in its initial season with the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges, placed three players on the WCIC all-stars. Junior Devan Hill was selected on defense, freshman Kim Krumm tabbed at link. Another frosh, Julie Haugen, the hock flock's leading scorer, was cited at the attack position.

Lute Hoopsters Shoot For 20-Win Season

Defending Northwest Conference basketball champion PLU, shooting for a 20-win season after two near-misses, 19-9 in 1979, 19-7 in 1978, has a vanguard of talent, but the accent is clearly not on the 'guard'.

The troops at the forefront of the action, the forwards and centers, are seasoned and skilled. While graduation claimed eight Lutes, coach Ed Anderson can build around five lettermen, 6-7 junior forward Dave Lashua, 6-8 senior forward Butch Williams, 6-5 senior forward Gregg Lovrovich, 6-8 senior center Craig Muller, and 6-6 junior forward Dave Lawson.

Lashua, an all-conference selection, averaged 14.0 points per game and 10.3 rebounds last year. Williams, a frequent starter, and Lovrovich, who got the opening nod occasionally, registered 6.8 and 4.1 scoring stats respectively.

"Our assets are clearly the veteran front line, good overall size, plus the harvest of a good recruiting year," declared Anderson, who will again be assisted by NAIA Hall of Famer Roger Iverson. Tim Thomsen, 1978-79 team captain, is the other hoop aide.

Other varsity candidates include 6-3 sophomore guard Dan Allen, 6-3 senior guard Don Levin, and 6-7 junior center John Greenquist. Allen netted 16.2 points per game last year for the jayvees, Greenquist 17.1. Levin, who sat out last year, also has jayvee experience.

PLU's home opener is Dec. 8 against Seattle Pacific.

PLU Athletic Department Plans Catron Memorial

Pacific Lutheran officials, in cooperation with his family and friends, are setting up a memorial to Mike Catron, a three-year Lute football letterman, who was killed in a construction accident Oct. 23.

The PLU weight training facility in Olson Auditorium will be remodeled, upgraded, and relocated as a memorial to the offensive tackle, who was an NAIA District 1 all-star selection a year ago.

A Hoquiam native, Catron, who sang with a popular campus group, the Non-Lettermen, was fatally injured in a fall from a trestle in the Cascade mountains while employed by the Burlington Northern Railroad.

Contributions to the weight training project may be sent to the Mike Catron Memorial, Athletic Dept., Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma 98447.



Dave Lashua (24) gets off a short jumper during a pre-season inter-squad game at PLU.

Grapplers Count On Depth For Improved Mat Season

Pacific Lutheran wrestling coach Dan Hensley is tempted to laud his "much tougher team," but he's holding back on the hand-clapping because he failed to arrange a patty-cake schedule.

While Hensley considers the recruiting year "better than average," the Lutes have such mat heavies as University of Washington, Washington State, Portland State, Montana State, Pacific, Southern Oregon, Central, and Humboldt State on the slate.

Runnerup to perennial league power Pacific in both 1978 and 1979, the Lutes do have grounds for optimism. For the first time in recent years, PLU will have depth in the lower weight brackets.

Hensley and assistant coach Dave Dahl greeted six lettermen, including three grapplers with national tournament experience. Junior Paul Giovannini, 134, post-

ed a 22-1-1 ledger and won the NWC title. Senior Tim Judkins took conference laurels at 190 in a 17-3 season. Tom Wahl, a 177 junior, loop runnerup and 13-5 for the campaign, is a late starter because of the football playoffs.

Juniors Kevin Traff, 142, and Dan McCracken, heavyweight, would like to move up a rung from their second place league finishes. Junior Keith Wiemerslage, 190, is PLU's other monogram winner. This trio was 15-8, 6-3, and 7-8-1 respectively.

Top Lute Runners Return For 1980 X-Country Chase

Complete with New Zealand accent, cross country coach Alison Dahl is humming "the best-is-yet-to-come" tune.

The Paclutes, who moved up a notch to second place in the Northwest Conference meet, climbing a pair of rungs to fourth at the NAIA District 1 chase, will have their top five runners returning in 1980.

Junior Steve Kastama was PLU's top finisher, ninth in the NWC bracket, 22nd in the district count. Mike Carlson was 10th and 24th respectively, Rusty Crim 13th and 26th, Randy Yoakum 14th and 27th, John Swanson 21st and 31st.

PLU Booters Share NWC Title Honors

Lute soccer coach Dave Asher was prophetic when he went into his Nixonese spiel, "they won't have PLU to kick around any more."

Abandoning the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference in favor of the newly formed Northwest Conference kick circuit, PLU also pulled out of the also-ran rut and grabbed a one-third share of the NWC crown.

For the Lute boots, 3-0-2 in league play, a 9-7-4 slate was the first winning season in the young history of PLU soccer.

Women Cagers Count ON Returning Vets

With many of the ingredients for goodness, except the all-important height flavoring, Pacific Lutheran women hope to improve on the 9-19 basketball record of last year.

Lady Lute coach Kathy Hemion has seven letterwomen back including her leading scorer, 5-10 Pat Shelton. The junior center netted 11.7 points per game last year and averaged 6.5 rebounds.

At guard, any of four ballhawks can move the ball upcourt with dispatch. Sophomore Sandy Krebs, 5-6, 5-7 junior Jan Ellertson, and 5-6 sophomore Nancy Ellertson will be joined later by 5-7 sophomore Kim Ross, who is recovering from a leg injury.

The Rasmussen sisters, 5-6 Traci, a senior, and 5-8 Shelly, a sophomore, contribute on the boards.

Lady Lutes Send Two To National X-Country Meet

While the jury was not out, the computer was, so the results of the AIAW Division III national cross country meet Nov. 17 Tallahassee, Florida are only approximate.

Mechanical difficulties at the Florida State University campus clouded the individual scoring and officials results were expected later in the mail. PLU's Dianne Johnson placed in the high 30's, teammate Cisca Wery at midfield in the gathering of approximately 150 runners.

Johnson, a sophomore from Tacoma's Lakes High School, took individual honors at the Women's Conference of Independent Colleges meet, where the Lady Lutes placed second as a team.

Spikers Nailed

Spoke sport, a volleyball cognomen, was an appropriate term at PLU this fall, because the inexperienced Lady Lutes really got nailed.

Lacking in hitters, PLU women slipped from a 23-15 mark in 1978 to 2-20, the skid greased by a nine match losing streak in late season.