

Scene

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Investment In The Future

Largest Gift In PLU
History Insures Future
of Women's Athletics

By Jim Kittilsby
Sports Editor

Removing the extraneous gobbledegook from Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972 reveals a rather unqualified guarantee: Schools must provide equal athletic opportunity regardless of sex.

"Terrific, but from where and whence cometh the great equalizer—CASH—responded Sara Officer, guardian of the women's athletic budget at PLU, not so subtly tipping off ancestral ties in the Show-Me State of Missouri.

And there was no answer for two years, until August of 1974 when an anonymous donor presented to the University a gift, in the form of two trusts, totaling over \$420,000—earmarked specifically for women's athletics!

The largest gift in PLU's 84-year history, one trust provides immediate income for women's sports. The second is to become part of the University's Endowment Fund,

where the income will also be used to support an on-going women's athletic program.

Presented in the inaugural year of PLU's Collegium program, administered by Harvey Neufeld, the gift reflects utmost confidence in the University. Neufeld stated that the donor indicated that one of the motivating factors in making the gift was to encourage others to invest in the future of PLU through support of such programs.

Hosannas of gratitude rattled from all PLU precincts. Athletic Director Dr. Dave Olson, Ms. Officer, colleagues, former staffers, and needless to say the women athletes, were in equal parts unrestrained when the windfall was announced.

"We are delighted and so appreciative of this timely, generous, and thoughtful gift," stated Dr. Olson. "The gift and the spirit of the giver will bring immediate and long-term benefits to our women's sports."

"Priorities in this development have been set by our women's staff in cooperation with a council of captains representing our women's



teams," Olson added. "The gift will promote a program of excellence!"

"It's a dream come true," exclaimed Ms. Officer, whose seven-sport athletic budget, which has spiraled modestly but steadily from "a couple of hundred dollars" in 1967 to \$5500 for 1974-75, will be supplemented by approximately \$14,000 from the trust during the current school year.

In ensuing years, PLU's distaff program may realize upwards to \$25,000 annually from the gift.

Rhoda Young, Ms. Officer's predecessor as major domo of the women's physical education program, lives within shouting distance of the campus. "I'm thrilled beyond words," stated the retired professor who served PLU for 20 years. "It's been a struggle for all of us connected with the program over the years. This transfusion will inject new life into PLU women's sports."

To fully measure the impact of the gift requires an understanding of where PLU floats in the stream of the insurging women's liberation movement in athletics, taking stock of where PLU has been, is, and direction it wishes to go in athletics.

"We almost have to join the social historians and approach the evolution of women's sports—here and nationally—through the chronological process," rejoined Ms. Officer.

Mrs. Young recalled how women's athletics were frowned upon during her undergraduate days at the University. Later as a teacher, she could trace a growth in intramural participation, then saw that program dwindle near the end of her PLU tenure.

"Society hadn't allowed women's athletics yet," injected Ms. Officer. "There was nothing Rhoda could have done to crack the barrier."

"Babe Zaharias, one of the great names in women's golf, broke the societal pattern but faded and was not really a pioneer in women's liberation, which goes in tandem with women's athletic acceptance."

"Throughout the years there has been this hangup about women maintaining femininity," Officer continued. "Except for participants in the notably graceful sports such as diving and ice skating, other women athletes were socially ostracized."

"In my judgement, the emergence of sprinter Wilma Rudolph on the sports scene during the 1964

Olympics ignited the women's athletic liberation movement, with Billie Jean King and other trend setters taking over from there.

"Wilma showed that strength, speed, coordination, and stamina weren't dichotomous to grace and beauty. Of course, Wilma in her own right couldn't have triggered a movement without the vast television coverage."

"There is no question in my mind that the media has been extremely good to women in sports. TV has gone out of its way to show women at their best, often going overboard to portray the femininity of the athletes."

Entering the PLU scene at the inception of this national movement, Sara found PLU's sports offerings consisted of powderpuff field hockey and an intramural program which was snapping back to life after nearly slipping to its demise.

Extramural sports were just starting in this area in 1967 and PLU followed the pack. Sara introduced field hockey, volleyball, basketball, and tennis the first year and coached them all.

"We've grown with sports in the northwest and were in on the ground level when the Northwest Collegiate Women's Sports Association was formed in 1968," continued Ms. Officer, who now carries the portfolio of Coordinator of Women's Athletics.

While swimming, skiing, and crew beefed up the offerings to seven sports, the program leveled off during the 1973-74 school year. "We just didn't have the staff. Kathy Beckman had a full teaching load, extracurricular dance activities plus our synchronized swimming program, while Corky Deetz, a graduate assistant, assumed yeoman duties and coached three sports."

The womanpower shortage has already been remedied in part, thanks to the recent gift. Carol Auping joined the P.E. staff on Sept. 1 (see related story).

Although Title Nine packed a lot of clout, Sara Officer never attempted to club Dave Olson with this edict from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.



"Title IX was going to be a lever through which the gates would have been open for more funds. Pressure was exerted at the University of Washington, resulting in a budget of \$200,000 this year for women, and non-income sports at UW match those of their male counterparts dollar-for-dollar in the budget."

"Frankly, Title IX is just as valid at PLU, since we do receive some federal funding. There have been measurable kinds of discrimination such as salaries, gymnasium hours, which could easily have been attacked," Officer went on.

"Actually, I don't like to hassle over the issue and our students are not activists so there has been no push here. During the regimes of Mark Salzman, interim AD Roy Carlson, and now Dave Olson, all understood and cooperated. In years of tight money, no one said 'no' when I needed help. There is no need to be feisty when the University has been extremely supportive."

A conservative custodian of the women's sports pocketbook, Ms. Officer is not wheeling-and-dealing with the new-found wealth. "We'll introduce some new things around here but, like everyone else we face inflation problems. I don't envision broadening our schedules with glamour trips and we haven't gone so 'big time' that we're too good to stay in private homes."

Specifically, Sara and her advisory staff have made some decisions to be implemented in the near future:

- (1) A new staffer, Carol Auping, will add a new dimension to the program, introducing a gymnastics club and giving direction to recreation and intramural activities.
- (2) Uniforms will be upgraded.

- (3) The locker room in Memorial Gym will be refurbished.
- (4) Indoor-outdoor carpeting will be installed on Memorial's dressing room floor.
- (5) Authorities on different facets of women's athletics will be brought to campus for symposiums.
- (6) Coaching clinics, involving Lady Lute athletes, will be conducted for youth in the Tacoma area.
- (7) Insurance to cover injuries incurred in sports participation will be made available free of charge to team members.
- (8) Teams or individuals qualified for national tournament competition will receive a travel allowance "above the poverty level."

Reflecting on recent developments on the local and national scene, Dr. Olson expressed a view shared by many: "It's so natural for women to compete, it is amazing how long it has taken to gain national acceptance for women's athletics."

"With two daughters competing in Athletics and being a close observer of the PLU program, which ranges from dance to field hockey, I see and hear what participation means to young women."

"I'm also fully aware of the capable leadership we're receiving from Sara, Kathy, Carol, and Corky. Any progress we have made in women's athletics can be directly attributed to their sustained and dedicated interest in serving the needs of the students on our campus."



Carol Auping



Kathy Beckman



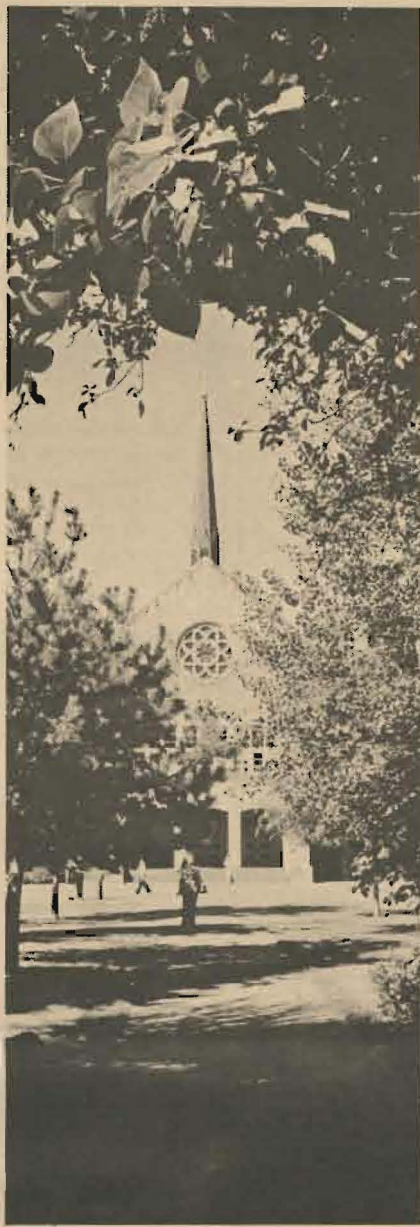
Sara Officer

Comment

The 'Real World' Of Higher Education . . .

'Experience can come from ideas, from the world of ideas, from the life of the mind'

By Dr. Richard Jungkuntz
Acting President,
Pacific Lutheran University



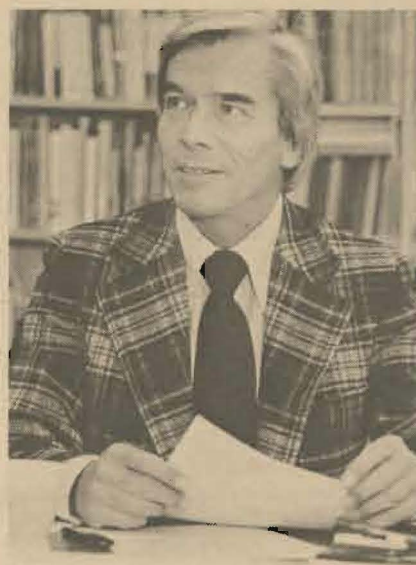
History, they say, waits for no man. And that is probably all to the good. At any rate, the sooner I can find the conclusion to these remarks, the sooner we can all get on with the exciting business of participating in the current and future history of PLU.

There are people, of course, who seriously think that whatever it is that goes on at a college or university really doesn't have much to do with history at all — not with real history anyway, not with the history that matters in the "real" world.

You've heard people like that, I'm sure. When they talk about the "real" world, it's always by way of differentiation from the world of higher education. The "real" world, they tell us with a condescending smile, is actually "out there" in the arena of "experience"—not on a campus, not among the ivory towers, not in the classrooms or dormitories or athletic fields or professors' book-lined offices.

Well, maybe there's a warning for us in this attitude; maybe we in higher education have contributed somehow to that notion. But I'm here this morning to tell you that that is a mistaken notion, as mistaken as it could be.

The truth of the matter is rather



Dr. Richard Jungkuntz



this. Either there is no real world at all, or else the whole world and every part of it individually is really real.

Think it over for a moment (thinking, you know, is what we try to inculcate at a university; and some of us believe that **thinking** is one of the most patriotic things we can do for our country). Anyway, think it over. Think of the variety of "worlds" with which you yourself are acquainted, directly or indirectly.

There is the world of the family, of the factory, of business, of politics, of the ghetto, of the suburb, of the church, of the prison, of the hospital; — yes, and the world of higher education. Each of these worlds has its own unique reality, its own structures, its own myths and traditions, its own artificialities, its own boundaries and limitations; and its own possibilities and potentials.

No one of these worlds is more real or less real than any other. And what gives to each particular reality whatever worth or significance it may claim is finally nothing else but the reality and worth of the individual person who participates in that world.

Let those who wish talk about the value of experience. I'm all for it. Experience does have value indeed, at least potential value. But experience cannot occur at all unless there is first of all a person to

experience the experience. It is the person who counts first. Experience as such is secondary. The value of experience derives from the value of the person who has it. And that is the kind of perception that higher education, the whole range of a university experience, is concerned with.

Certainly it's true that reality is encountered in experience, and true also is the fact that ideas can come from experience. But equally true — and indeed more meaningful — is the recognition that experience itself (fascinating, exciting, profound, overwhelming, revelatory experience) can come, and does come, from ideas, in other words, from the very stuff of which higher education is made — from the world of ideas, from the life of the mind.

Perhaps this sounds all too philosophical and impractical. But listen to this quotation from an editorial in the very practical and very unphilosophical *Wall Street Journal* of Feb. 1, 1973; "Once more the notion prevails that participation in current events is not the same as education. And that is all to the good, since relevance and immediacy must not be confused with wisdom."

The truth is, my friends, that in recent years higher education has suffered from its own brand of idolatry, namely, the worship of relevance disguised as realism. The arguments in support of the modish and the jazzy are all too familiar. We have been told that realism requires us to endorse the search for immediate gratification; that it is folly to deal with people except with reference to "where they are" at that moment. Such a view verges on mindless babbling. Obviously, people must be encountered "where they are," since that is the only place they can be found. But it is far from obvious — indeed it is a serious error to suppose that this requires us to define where they are, or where they should be, exclusively in terms of the popular current catch words.

For almost a decade in higher education "relevance" has been used as a rallying cry for legitimating the immediate and for wrongly equating the transitory with the more enduring. We should all do well to remember that it is of the essence of university life to struggle unceasingly for objectivity and personal knowledge by the constantly skeptical testing of the immediate and the known, and by the continuous exploration of the unknown.

With the cordial invitation to experience with us the reality in such testing and the adventure of such exploration, I hereby formally open the 84th year of Pacific Lutheran University in the name of God, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

University, Alumni Merge Publications

By Jim Peterson
Editor

Effective periodical communication with its constituency is vital to the educational effort at Pacific Lutheran University.

Eleven years ago, during the first year of Dr. Robert Mortved's administration and the first year PLU had a full-time alumni director, Reflections magazine was born. In the years since, more than half a million copies of the magazine have reached the homes of alumni, parents, pastors and friends of PLU.

Milton Nesvig, then vice-president for university relations and currently assistant to the president, founded the publication and edited the university section for six years. Jim Peterson, director of public information, has performed editorial duties for the past four years.

The Reflections alumni section was edited first by Larry Hauge and then Jon Olson during their tenures as alumni directors.

Four years ago the PLU Alumni Association reached a point in its history when the need for a frequent and timely alumni publication was apparent. SCENE, an economical tabloid newspaper, was instituted to replace the alumni insert in Reflections. The new publication more than doubled the contact between the university and its alumni and has played a major role in the rapid growth and advancement of the Alumni Association.

That same period of time, however, has seen major cost increases in all facets of printing. In spite of the fact that nine alterations in

type, paper stock, number of pages and mechanical production have been made in Reflections, all of which in some measure reduced overall quality, the magazine's budget has increased 50 per cent.

The magazine was born during the relatively affluent days of the 1960's. Enrollments were increasing rapidly and the rate of inflation was manageable. One of the magazine's specific purposes was to reflect a quality image of the university through quality printing, graphics and content.

Should the university afford the luxury of a costly magazine in a time of general economic uncertainty? During this past spring and summer the Reflections editorial board was faced with this serious question of stewardship of resources. Several alternatives were considered; it was finally decided to combine university and alumni publications again, at least for the current year.

Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting PLU president, used the term "suspended publication" in reference to Reflections. It is his desire that the option to renew the magazine publication be left open for the new president of PLU at the beginning of the 1975-76 school year.

A tabloid newspaper like SCENE, while it cannot match a magazine in quality and "image-ry," can deliver the same message for less than one-third the cost. The format is being increasingly used by colleges and universities large and small.

Among the primary concerns of the editorial board during the decision-making process were the identity of SCENE as an alumni publication and the degree to which alumni news would continue to be emphasized. The alumni were assured that under no circumstances would there be a reduction in alumni news content or emphasis.

The editorial content of the new SCENE will remain very similar to its predecessor with the addition periodically of "Reflections-style" in-depth articles.

The new format, beginning with this issue, has been designed by O.K. Devin of Seattle, the same firm that has provided graphics for Reflections since its inception and designed the original SCENE format. The new masthead has been designed to complement the new Alumni logo introduced this past summer.

We hope the alumni will feel honored to share their publication with a much wider readership. We'll be doing our utmost to give all of you a publication you not only enjoy, but of which you are proud. Your comments and criticism will always be welcomed.

We hope you like it!



If There Is A Will, There Is A Better Way...

By Ed Larson
Director, Deferred Giving

A number of alumni have indicated that Pacific Lutheran University is included in their wills. Such thoughtful consideration means that someday the University will be benefited and future students will receive the type of quality Christian higher education to which PLU is committed.

Although a bequest is made for a strictly charitable reason, there are other benefits to the estate of the person making such a bequest. Any gift of a charitable nature reduces the total assets in a decedent's estate, and thus reduces the amount of estate taxes to be paid at the time of death.

While a bequest is a fine way to make a final gift to an institution such as PLU, a deferred gift can oftentimes produce virtually the same result, yet with additional advantages to an estate. Such a deferred gift is made during one's lifetime to take effect upon the death of the donor.

There are basically four types of deferred gifts: the charitable remainder unitrust, the charitable remainder annuity trust, the charitable gift annuity and the pooled income fund. Each of these, with certain variations, provides income for the life of the donor (and an additional survivor if desired), with the University receiving the gift upon the donor's death.

The added advantage to the donor in a deferred gift is that in addition to removing of the donated asset from his or her estate (thus reducing the estate tax).

We know that concerned individuals give to Pacific Lutheran University because they wish to support our efforts in Christian higher education. At the same time, the government has allowed tax benefits for people who have such a charitable desire and such benefits are entirely legal. If you are interested in finding out more about such deferred giving possibilities please contact:

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

All replies will be kept confidential, and of course, there is no obligation.



Summer School A Growing Phenomenon

By Dr. Richard Moe
Dean, Graduate and Summer
Studies

School no longer ends when summer begins. In fact, for a growing number of people, school begins when summer starts.

This seemed to be the case at Pacific Lutheran University this summer. For the fifth straight year, and for the ninth year in the past ten, a new summer school enrollment record was set. In 1974, 2,366 students attended summer sessions.

Summer school is a rapidly growing phenomenon. Much of the growth is the result of adult students returning to the classroom. There are growing numbers of people who previously felt that they were through with school when they graduated from high school or college who now find that further study is almost mandatory to keep up or to get ahead in their fields.

There may be several reasons for PLU's summer school success. We have a track record; in addition, we offer more than twice as many summer courses as we did ten years ago. We are offering a growing number of shorter three, four and five-day workshops specifically geared to people's interests and needs.

The workshops, particularly, are a real attraction. For instance, near the end of July we offered two one-week workshops in choral music and the music of Charles Ives, taught by Gregg Smith, leader of the well-known Gregg Smith Singers. Smith was one of 40 visiting faculty teaching at PLU this summer.

Biology offered four one-week workshops dealing with human genetics, physiology, development of cells and a plant diversity course. All might previously have been included in one four-week general course. Now a student can take one, two or all four workshops during succeeding weeks.

The regular four-and-a-half-week summer courses also included attractive offerings.

It seems apparent that people are finding summer an excellent time to continue their pursuit of life-long learning as well as an occasion to ease back into school in order to chase the knowledge explosion.



Cindy McTee

"I didn't think he was serious"

PLU Music Student To Study With Penderecki In Poland

"Would you like to come to Poland for a year?" Krzysztof Penderecki asked Cindy McTee last May during an afternoon drive to Mount Rainier.

Penderecki, one of the world's leading contemporary composers, was at the time a distinguished guest of Pacific Lutheran University. During that week in May, PLU was presenting a Festival of Contemporary Music featuring many of his works.

Cindy was a PLU junior majoring in music composition. One of her compositions was performed during the festival.

"My family needs someone to teach them conversational English," the renowned composer continued as Cindy sat somewhat stunned. "We're planning to travel extensively in this country a year from now."

Then Penderecki added the clincher. "In return I would tutor you in composition at the conservatory." Penderecki is also the dean of the Cracow Conservatory of Music in Poland.

"I was speechless," Cindy explained later. "And then there was a long time before I really believed he was serious, because he left campus before we had finalized anything."

There were many moments of doubt for Cindy during the summer as letters from Poland detailing plans seemed to take an eternity to arrive. But early in September Cindy boarded a jet to Europe to begin a memorable year in Cracow. She will return next summer and resume her studies at PLU in the fall.

Cindy was unable to explain why Penderecki had selected her for such a unique experience. He

heard her composition during one of the Festival programs, and she had been in ensembles that performed his works. What seemed even more astonishing to her was that he had met dozens of young composers during his U.S. visit, which had also included six months as visiting professor at Yale University this past winter and spring.

Penderecki's return to this country next year is in conjunction with the U.S. bicentennial celebration. He has been commissioned by the Chicago Symphony to compose a major work for that event, a work he says will be based on Milton's "Paradise Lost."

"It will be the most ambitious project I have ever tried. It seems impossible," he says of the work that will dominate much of his time during the coming year.

For Cindy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McTee of Eatonville, the year in Poland is probably the highlight of her life to date and for many years to come. "It's better than a Fulbright Scholarship," her composition professor at PLU, David Robbins, commented. "Even Fulbright and other major scholars rarely have the opportunity to work with such eminent people."



Krzysztof Penderecki

News Notes

New Regents Elected At PLU Corp. Meeting

Two incumbents were among 10 persons elected in June to serve three-year terms on the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents.

The action was taken at the North Pacific District Convention of the American Lutheran Church. The district, sitting in session as the PLU Corporation, is legal owner of the university.

Elected to represent the ALC on the board were Gerald Schimke, Dr. M. Roy Schwarz, Dorothy Meyer and Robert Ridder.

Schimke, a Seattle businessman, was elected to a third term on the board. Vice-chairman of the PLU Board of Regents last year. Schimke is also president of the church council at First Lutheran Church in Seattle and a former member of Lutheran Family and Child Service. A PLU alumnus, he holds a masters degree from Harvard University.

Dr. Schwarz, associate dean of the University of Washington Medical School, begins his second term on the board. He heads the medical school's WAMI medical outreach program and is a former president of the PLU Alumni Association.

Miss Meyer is minister of education at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Kendrick, Id. A missionary on leave, she is former superintendent of four institutions and evangelist in the ALC mission field in India.

Ridder, a Seattle-area educator, was 35th District representative to the Washington State Senate for seven years, an office currently held by his wife.

Rev. Gary Gilthvedt was elected as representative to the board from the Rocky Mountain District ALC. He is pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church in Post Falls, Id.

Representatives elected to the board from the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) Pacific Northwest Synod were Dr. Emery Hildebrandt and Jerrold Koester. Dr. Hildebrandt is director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Oregon State University. Koester is a certified public accountant from Portland, Ore., and a graduate of Harvard Business School.

Theodore Carlstrom, an attorney from Palo Alto, Calif., was elected to his first full term on the board as PLU Alumni Association representative after being appointed earlier this year to fill a vacancy. He is also a member of the California Lutheran College Board of Regents, the Stanford Lutheran Council and the Foundation for Lutheran Campus Work.

Regents-at-large elected were Robert Hadland, an administrator for the ALC from Eau Claire, Wisc., and Richard Neils, Tacoma, a St. Regis Paper Co. executive.

In other action, the PLU Corpo-

ration affirmed a resolution passed unanimously by the district convention thanking PLU President Eugene Wiegman for his leadership and personal efforts on behalf of PLU.

Dr. Wiegman, who completed his active leadership of PLU Aug. 1, was cited for his development of relationships with the Tacoma community, his support of PLU's involvement in contemporary social and educational concerns, his leadership in developing greater personal responsibility among students, and contributions to the future of private higher education in the State of Washington.

At the August meeting of the Board, the following officers were elected: Thomas Anderson, chairman; Melvin Knudson, vice-chairman; Lawrence Hauge, secretary; and Perry Hendricks, treasurer.

At the same meeting Paul Hoggund of Tacoma, president of Washington Natural Gas Co., was elected by the regents as a new member of the Board. He assumed the position left vacant by the death in June of John Nelson of Seattle. Nelson served on the board for five years as a representative of the Lutheran Church in America.

Jaech Receives Honorary PLU Doctor's Degree

An honorary doctor of divinity degree was conferred by Pacific Lutheran University in September upon Rev. Emil G. Jaech of Portland, Ore., president of the Northwest District of the Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod.

The degree was conferred by Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting PLU president, during a special convocation making the official opening of the 1974-75 school year at PLU.

In accepting the degree, Dr. Jaech compared the acceptance of a great honor with that special honor "bestowed by God, Salvation through his Son, Jesus Christ.

"It's a great honor and privilege to accept such an award," Dr. Jaech told 2,500 listeners at Olson Auditorium. "But I know that people will expect more of me now than they did before."

More is also expected of a Christian, he observed. "Any time a great honor is bestowed it's a humbling experience. If you 'blow it,' it reflects on those that bestowed the honor upon you."

Prior to the presentation Dr. Jungkuntz said, "During nearly four decades of service, Rev. Jaech has accomplished a fruitful integration of a number of ministries which have cut across many church and institutional barriers."

During his tenure as president of the district, Dr. Jaech has been a leader in cooperative efforts developed among Lutheran Church bodies, particularly in respect to the Inter-Lutheran com-

missions on continuing education, campus ministry, American missions, outdoor missions and social service agencies.

The Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE), located at PLU, is a direct outgrowth of the Commission's efforts. The LITE agency was founded nearly two years ago to provide continuing theological education opportunities for clergy and laity in the Pacific Northwest.

Dr. Jaech has also been a strong supporter of PLU, the only four-year Lutheran College in the Northwest.

Ordained at Concordia Seminary in Springfield, Ill., Dr. Jaech served as pastor of Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Spokane for 11 years and as pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Seattle for 21 years before assuming his present post in 1970. He was first vice-president of the district for 16 years and a member of the district board for 25 years.

New Faculty Members At PLU Announced

Seventeen new people have joined the Pacific Lutheran University faculty as the 1974/75 academic year gets underway, Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting PLU president, announced.

New members of the School of Nursing faculty include Mary Carpenter of Granger, Wash., who holds a masters degree from Syracuse University; Edith Johnson of Detroit, Mich., who earned her masters degree from Teachers College, Columbia University; Joyce Zerwekh of Tacoma, whose masters degree was awarded by New

York University; and Carolyn Schultz, also of Tacoma, who received a masters degree in human relations from PLU in August.

Three new faculty members have joined the School of Business Administration. They are Dr. Roger Nibler of Coquille, Ore., Ph.D., University of Oklahoma; Dr. Eldon Schafer of Bellevue, Ph.D., University of Nebraska; and Kenneth Woolley of Mercer Island, M.B.A., Pacific Lutheran University.

Joining the chemistry department faculty are Dr. Lawrence Layman of Bloomington, Ind., who holds a doctorate from Indiana University, and Steven Ufer of Spokane, whose masters degree was earned at the University of Oregon.

Geraldine Johnson of Tacoma, masters degree, University of Kansas, and Dr. Marie Churney, Ph.D., University of Florida, have joined the PLU School of Education.

Carol Auping has joined the School of Physical Education as an instructor in women's physical education. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, she holds a masters degree from Kent State University.

Thomas Torrens of Pacific, Mo., is a new artist-in-residence who specializes in sculpture. He earned his master of fine arts degree at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Christopher Browning, history, holds a masters degree from the University of Wisconsin. Wallace Spencer, political science, holds his masters degree from the University of Arizona.

New director of the PLU Concert Band is Roger Gard of Ruthven, Ia., who received his masters degree at the University of Wisconsin.

David Lovell of Chicago joins the philosophy department faculty. A Carleton College graduate, he is working on a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.



Dr. Emil G. Jaech, second from right, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Pacific Lutheran University during opening convocation at PLU Sept. 12. From left, Dr. Clarence Soiberg, bishop of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church; Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting PLU president; Dr. Jaech; and Thomas Anderson, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents.

News Notes

Life Style Changes Noted By Educator

For those who often despair about the world's general state of affairs, there were words of reassurance at Pacific Lutheran University recently.

Many of the problems of our society are caused by the fact that we are living through a "watershed decade" between two distinctively different styles of life, the pre-1960's and the post-1970's styles, Dr. Robert Havighurst told a PLU Lecture Series audience.

Dr. Havighurst, professor of education and human development at the University of Chicago and one of the country's leading researchers in these fields, was the first of a series of PLU Lecture Series guests scheduled during the coming year.

"This is a period of danger and despair," Havighurst observed during an interview prior to the lecture, "because we are experiencing a basic change in societal values. But I'm optimistic, I believe we have the ability to create a set of values that are more democratic and more valuable for human beings.

"We are in the process of creating a life style that will still profit from productivity, but will also enhance the quality of life," Havighurst said.

"Social responsibility will be the key to our success," he indicated.

The scholar outlined three venerable American concepts that are in the process of change: the work-success ethic, personal independence and Puritan morality.

"The work ethic as we know it will evolve into what I would call a social responsibility ethic," Havighurst continued. "The striving for personal wealth and position will be less important than the welfare of society. We will feel increasingly responsible for the improvement of society.

"In terms of personal independence, we will think less about 'doing our own thing' as long as we don't harm others, and more about 'authentic' life styles that have a 'unity', that make sense in more lasting terms. There will be more consideration of the future as well as the present," he added.

A strict moral code would be replaced by a commitment to moral principles. "This is not the same as the popular concept of situation ethics which relies almost entirely on immediate circumstances and personal gratification," he explained. "That is the present counter-culture outlook and we will survive that."

"Rather we will develop a moral philosophy which will apply to a variety of circumstances in different ways," but based on principles, he pointed out.

Education, particularly at the college level, and eventually the

secondary level, will have to take the lead in stressing human values together with more traditional subject matter, Havighurst indicated.

"We are already creating an oversupply of graduates trained for occupations," he added. "The value of a higher education will become more and more related to human values and the quality of life."

In painting a generally bright picture of the future, Havighurst stressed an important word of caution. "As a democratic society we're capable of working this thing through," he said. "But we can't wall ourselves in. The challenge during the rest of this century will be to use our resources to improve not only our quality of life, but that of the rest of the world.

New PLU Color TV Equipment Attracts Institute

Television studio engineers from colleges and universities across the country participated in a television engineering services institute at Pacific Lutheran University in September.

The institute, sponsored by Norcelco Corp. and hosted by the PLU Department of Broadcast Services, was intended to familiarize institutional engineers with characteristics of new TV cameras and related systems components, used primarily in closed circuit situations.

The institute made use of new equipment in or nearing operational status at PLU, according to Judd Doughty, director of Broadcast Services at PLU. PLU is among the first institutions in the country to use certain of the new studio-mobile color TV equipment now available on the market, and is the first non-commercial facility in the area to use studio color equipment.

The new equipment at PLU, which includes two color cameras and the additional components that make the system work, can be used either in or out of the studio, is adaptable to low light conditions and offers greater clarity than equipment available in the past.

"We have been preparing for this capability for five years," Doughty said. "Each piece of equipment we have purchased during that time has included the capability to be color compatible."

Doughty indicated that the importance of color capability for educational use could not be overly stressed. "In any of the science areas—biology, chemistry, nursing—colors play a primary role in properly identifying anatomical and other characteristics," he said. "Art and many other disciplines are also finding it increasingly important."

The two color cameras being used at PLU were purchased last spring and were used for the first time during 1974 summer sessions at the university.



Dr. Jo Ann Jensen



Ernst Schwidder



Dr. Stewart Govig



Dr. Erving Severson

PLU Professors Receive Tenure, Promotions

Twelve Pacific Lutheran University professors have received promotions effective at the beginning of the 1974-75 academic year, Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting PLU president, announced.

Promoted to full professor were Dr. Stewart Govig, religion; Dr. Jo Ann Jensen, biology; Ernst Schwidder, art; and Dr. Erving Severson, psychology.

Receiving promotions to associate professor were Dr. Paul Benton, English; Dr. Davis Carvey, business administration; Carl Spangler, foreign languages; Dr. Clarence Jacobs, physics; George Elwell, art; and Dr. Franklin Olson, education.

George Walter, sociology, and St. John Robinson, foreign languages, were promoted to assistant professor.

Tenure was granted to fourteen PLU professors. They are Dr. Joseph Broeker and Paul Hoseth, physical education; Dr. Samuel Carleton, Katherine Monroe, and Audun Toven, foreign languages; Dr. Jungkuntz and Dr. John Peterson, religion; Dr. Marlen Miller and Dr. David Vinje, economics; Dr. David Johnson, history; Dr. John Martilla, business administration; Dr. Burton Nasset, chemistry; Dr. Paul Ulbricht, political science; and Dr. Daniel Van Tassel, English.

New Placement Director Joins PLU Staff

Richard French has been named director of career planning and placement at Pacific Lutheran University. French was director of the career services and placement center at Washington State University, Pullman, where he has been since 1969.

In his new position French will be responsible for career counseling and placement programs for all non-teaching students at PLU.

French served seven years as an Episcopal pastor in Ephrata and Grand Coulee, Wash., and three years as an assistant pastor in Walla Walla, Wash. He was stationed in Germany and France while an Air Force officer from 1954 until 1956.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington State University, Mr. French also holds a master of education degree from Gonzaga university, Spokane, and a master of divinity from Church Divinity School of Pacific, Berkeley, Calif.

1974-75 Artist Series Offers Top Attractions

An exciting blend of international talent and classical music with contemporary American flavor are spotlighted by the 1974-75 Artist Series at Pacific Lutheran University.

Featured attractions include a Canadian Opera Company performance of Puccini's "La Boheme" Nov. 22; the Vienna Choir Boys Jan. 29, 1975; Music from Marlboro presented by the Marlboro Music Festival March 9; and a tribute to Charles Ives on the 100th anniversary of his birth by Paul Winter and the Winter Consort May 2.

Three of the four programs will be held in Olson Auditorium. The Marlboro program is scheduled for Eastvold Auditorium. All begin at 8:15 p.m.

Season tickets are now on sale at the University Center for \$10. Individual program tickets are \$3 except for the Vienna Choir Boys, \$4. Checks or money orders may be sent to PLU Artist Series, University Center—PLU, Tacoma, Wash. 98447. For information call (206) 531-6900 ext. 401.

The Canadian Opera Company will present Puccini's immortal masterpiece, "La Boheme," in English with chamber orchestra. The 1974-75 touring production by Herman Geiger-Torel is a great opera, presented simply; the moving tragedy of intense human emotions highlighted by the passionate and memorable music of Puccini.

"La Boheme" is possibly the most "shakespearean" of Puccini's operas.

The beguiling freshness, charm and artistry of the Vienna Choir Boys have won them a host of admirers and made them the most beloved choir ever to tour America. Founded more than 450 years ago, the choir has had its repertoire enriched by such composers as Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Liszt and Bruckner. Haydn and Schubert were Vienna Choir Boys.

Today, as through nearly five centuries, this great tradition is still upheld and the Choir provides enchanting entertainment with its unique programs of costumed operettas, sacred songs, secular and folk music.

Marlboro Music Festival performances have been described by TIME magazine as "the most exciting chamber music recitals in the U.S.," and this summer community for musicians, founded in 1950, has become, in the words of one critic, "perhaps the highest concentration of artistic activity, of whatever kind, that takes place anywhere, anytime in the United States and possibly the world."

Marlboro Festival performances have been shared with a wider audience since 1965 through the annual Music from Marlboro tours.

variety of seldom-heard chamber music works, often combining piano, strings, woodwinds and voice in a single concert.

Winter's "Consorting with Ives" is an Ives Happening. The program features Ives music, dramatic narrative, slide projections, and scenes of the world of Ives—the man whom Leonard Bernstein calls "our Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson of music."

Ives' music includes chamber pieces, organ works, marches and the sound pictures of camp meetings, holiday celebrations and barn dances.



Maj. Jack Kline

U.S. Marine Band Slates PLU Concerts

The United States Marine Band, which, at a 1972 Olson Auditorium matinee performance attracted the largest crowd in the history of the Pacific Lutheran facility, returns to Tacoma Tuesday, Oct. 8 for a two-concert engagement at the same PLU arena.

Traditionally referred to as "The President's Own," the band will perform at 1 p.m. in a matinee geared especially for school children, with an evening concert slated for 8:15 p.m.

Sponsored by Lute Club, PLU's athletic booster organization, the Marine Band is under the direction of Major Jack Kline, who follows in the grand tradition of Marine Band conductors including the illustrious John Philip Sousa.

The world renowned band, representing the best in symphonic and sound, dates its beginning back nearly two hundred years. Playing at every Presidential inauguration, the Marine Band is the official White House musical group and expresses musically, greetings to visiting royal and foreign dignitaries.

Tickets for the evening concert are on sale at the Bon Marche, Ted Brown Music (downtown), and the PLU Information Desk. General admission tickets are \$3.00 for adults, \$1.50 for students, with special prices for school groups attending the matinee performance.

Symphony Season Features Pianist

An internationally recognized pianist now living in Tacoma will perform with the PLU Symphony Orchestra during the 1974-75 concert season.

William Doppman, an artist who has performed to critical acclaim throughout the U.S. and Europe, will be featured with the orchestra Tuesday, Jan. 14. A new resident of Tacoma, Doppman was one of the featured artists at the 1969 International Music Festival in Hong Kong.

Doppman will be featured with the orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's "Concerto No. 4 in G." The program also features works by Ives and Mozart.

Jerry Kracht, one of the outstanding young conductors on the west coast, begins his seventh season at the podium with the PLU Orchestra.

Mezzo-Soprano Constance Koschmann, a 1973 PLU graduate, will be the featured guest artist during the opening concert of the season Tuesday, Oct. 22. Ms. Koschmann, a voice instructor at PLU and a graduate student at the University of Washington, has appeared with both the Seattle Opera and the Seattle Symphony as well as in numerous PLU musical performances.

Katherine Iverson Beckman and the PLU Modern Dance Ensemble join the orchestra on Tuesday, March 18. The program spotlights works by Franck and Messian. The dance ensemble will present tableaux for each of the five movements of the Messian, theme of which is the Resurrection of Christ.

The orchestra will also perform with the Choir of the West, University Chorale and University Singers during the traditional series of Christmas Festival Concerts on campus Dec. 7, 9, 13, 15. The festival concert will also be performed at the Seattle Opera House Dec. 8 and at Portland's Civic Auditorium Dec. 14.

This year's featured Christmas cantata is "Land to the Nativity," a 1930 work by Ottorino Respighi composed for soloists, chorus and chamber ensemble. It is based on the text of a poem by a 13th century Franciscan monk named Jacopone daTodi.

Works by Haydn, Webern, Schubert and Strauss, including Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and Strauss' "Emperor Waltz," will be performed by the orchestra Tuesday, May 13. The final performance of the year, the annual Commencement Concert, is

scheduled for Saturday, May 24, in Olson Auditorium.

All but the final concert will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The performances are complimentary to the public with the exception of the Christmas Festival Concerts.

Seattle, Portland Christmas Concerts Offered

One of the highlights of the PLU fine arts season is the annual Christmas Festival Concert. Held in early December, the concert has become a traditional beginning of the Christmas season for thousands of PLU friends and alumni in the Puget Sound area.

The concerts spotlight more than 250 PLU instrumentalists and vocalists and feature the Choir of the West, Maurice Skones, director; University Chorale and Singers, Edward Harmic, director; and the PLU Symphony Orchestra, Jerry Kracht, conductor.

This year's concert will feature "Land To The Nativity," a major Christmas cantata by Ottorino Respighi, as well as traditional Christmas music.

Last year, in addition to campus performances, the Christmas Festival Concert was offered at the Seattle Opera House for the first time. This year another Seattle appearance is scheduled; in addition, the concert will be offered in the Portland, Ore., Civic Auditorium.

Campus concerts will be held in Eastvold Auditorium Dec. 7, 9, 13 and 15. The Seattle concert is Sunday, Dec. 8, and the Portland appearance is slated for Dec. 14.

Tickets may be ordered by writing to Christmas Festival Concert, c/o PLU Department of Music. Adult admission is \$2.00 on campus and \$2.50 in Seattle and Portland. Students are \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Volunteer help will be instrumental in making the concert series a success. Persons wishing to serve are urged to contact Noel Abrahamson, fine arts coordinator at PLU.

Alumni Scene

10

Distinguished Alum To Be Honored At Homecoming

A woman whose innovative corrections programs at the Purdy, Wash., Treatment Center for Women have been nationally recognized will be honored at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, Oct. 26.

Edna Goodrich, who earned her bachelor of arts degree at Pacific Lutheran in 1941 and a bachelor of arts in education here in 1965, has been selected as PLU's Distinguished Alumnus for 1974, Ron Lerch '61, chairman of the alumni awards committee, announced.

She will be honored at the annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center.

Mrs. Goodrich's career in corrections dates back to 1951, when she became a teacher at Maple Lane School, a state school for delinquent girls. She was named principal at Maple Lane in 1954 and became superintendent 10 years later.

She was appointed superintendent at Purdy in 1970.

During her tenure at Maple Lane she was honored many times. In 1964 she received both the National Outstanding Principal's Award and the Washington State Distinguished Citizen in the Field of Education Award.

In 1968 she was selected as one of 12 outstanding educators in the nation to serve on a nationwide educational program for the Institutionalized Children Committee, Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Maple Lane School was selected by the federal government as the outstanding institution serving delinquent children in 1969.

In 1971 Mrs. Goodrich was selected to give the keynote luncheon address at a National Conference on Corrections held in Williamsburg, Va. The conference was called by the Attorney General at the direction of President Richard Nixon.

She currently serves as a consultant on corrections to the federal government, six states and a number of universities.

Regarding her recent work at Purdy, Lerch observed, "The Purdy Treatment Center for Women is demonstrating an innovative and new approach in working with adult offenders and is being observed nationally. As a result Mrs. Goodrich is considered to be a leader in the field of corrections."



Mac Davis Show Highlight Of Homecoming

A concert featuring folk-pop singer Mac Davis, the honoring of distinguished alumni at the Homecoming Banquet, class reunions and the traditional Homecoming football game and coronation are among the highlights of Homecoming 1974 at Pacific Lutheran University.

Theme of the three-day event, Oct. 25-27, is "It's A Small World."

Davis, one of the nation's top singer-composers, will appear in concert at Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 27.

Note: The scheduled time of the Davis concert, 8:15 p.m., is a change from the afternoon time previously publicized. Please take note!

"Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me" was Davis' first personal million-selling record, but he has composed hits for Elvis Presley, O.C. Smith, Bobby Goldsboro, Lou Rawls, Andy Williams and Glen Campbell, to name a few.

Today, penning hits for himself and having completed a successful summer replacement television

variety show, Davis is being called show business' next big superstar.

Being honored at the Homecoming Banquet are Edna Goodrich '41, Distinguished Alumnus, and LaVonne Rae Sturgeon '49 and Dr. Roy Virak '52, Alumni of the Year. Receiving special alumni citations will be Dr. Philip Hauge, long-time professor and dean at PLU, and T. Olai Hageness '31, recently retired Clover Park School District (Tacoma) superintendent.

Honor reunion classes this year are 1964 - Jon and Jean (Riggers) Malmin, chairpersons; 1949 - Eldon Kylo, chairman; and 1924 and prior - Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen '16, chairman.

The weekend begins Friday evening at 7 p.m. with the Coronation and Songfest in Olson Auditorium. At 9 p.m. a pep rally and fireworks are scheduled on lower campus, and the Stomp will be held in Memorial Gymnasium at 9:30 p.m.

Saturday morning includes registration at the Alumni House, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and honored class reunions at 10 a.m. at the University Center.

The Lutes face the Willamette Bearcats at 1:30 p.m. at Franklin-Pierce Stadium. At 4 p.m. there will be open house at the Alumni House, followed by the Homecoming Banquet and the Homecoming Dance.

Morning worship and the Mac Davis Show on Sunday round out the weekend activities.

Sturgeon, Virak Named Alumni Of the Year

LaVonne Rae Sturgeon '49 a Fresno, Calif., advertising and public relations executive, and Dr. Roy Virak, '52 a Tacoma physician, have been selected as 1974 PLU Alumni of the Year.

They will be honored at the annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, at 6:30 p.m. at the PLU University Center.

Mrs. Sturgeon, a finalist for Volunteer of the Year last year in Fresno, works extensively as a volunteer for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of California. In that role she earned the Association's Humanitarian of the Year award in 1973.

She has served the Central California chapter of the Association as executive vice-president and as public relations chairman. She has also served on a six person national public relations committee for Cerebral Palsy.

In addition, she is a member of the board of trustees for the Central California Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, has served as chairman of the California Developmental Disabilities Council, and is active at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Fresno.

Dr. Virak, former president of the PLU Alumni Association, was an Association board member for four years and has served as alumni representative on the Board of Regents committee to study the "role and qualifications desired in the PLU president." He is also active on numerous alumni committees.

He serves as chairman of the Remann Hall Concerns Committee, on the interim board to establish a Youth Service Bureau, and on the poison control committee for the Mary Bridge Hospital Area Poison Information Center.

In addition he is director of a feasibility study for family practice residency in Tacoma-Pierce County.

At Luther Memorial Church he has been a Sunday School teacher and choir member, and has served on the church council for 11 years. He was president of the council for two years.

Most Ambitious Alumni Program Ever Set For October Kickoff

The most ambitious program ever undertaken by the Pacific Lutheran University Alumni Association will receive its official kickoff at the Alumni Homecoming Banquet Saturday, Oct. 26.

"New Directions" represents a landmark commitment by an Alumni Association that has come of age. The three-year drive, which involves the raising of a half million dollars for a multitude of special programs and projects, will leave its mark, not only on the alumni program, but on the ongoing program of Christian higher education at PLU.

Honorary chairman of the project is Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president *emeritus*. Spearheading the program will be four steering



New Directions

Landmark commitment by an Alumni Association that has come of age.

committee members aided by dozens, eventually hundreds of individual alums.

Key to the success of the program will be the emphasis on personal contact and the type of enthusiasm that is generated that way, according to LeRoy E. Spitzer '52, New Directions national chairman.

Also serving on the steering committee are Dr. Christy Uilleland '63, immediate past president of the Alumni Association, who serves as advanced gift chairman; Donald R. Hall '58, the key alumni chairman; and Ray Tobiason '51,

also a past president, serving as special gifts chairman.

Theme of the New Directions campaign is "to insure the continuance of growth, excellence and commitment to the principle of Christian higher education at PLU."

New Directions provides a two-fold gift opportunity for alumni to participate in a long-range program, according to Ronald Coltom '61, alumni director.

The goal of \$500,000 over three years includes \$235,000 earmarked for the Annual Fund and \$265,000 towards a brand-new Alumni Scholarship Endowment, he said.

Annual Fund

The annual fund will provide \$30,000 toward Alumni Family Scholarships, \$40,000 for Alumni Merit Scholarships, \$90,000 for li-

Goal of \$500,000 over three years.

brary acquisitions and \$75,000 for Venture Projects.

Venture Projects include funds set up in honor of several beloved members of the PLU family. The

Walter Schnackenberg Visiting Lectureships will feature regular lecture series on contemporary affairs in memory of the late Dr. Schnackenberg, professor of history, who died last December.

An annual scholarship for a track athlete will be provided by

Endowment is an investment in the future.

the H. Mark Salzman Memorial Fund, named in memory of long-time PLU coach and athletic director Mark Salzman.

The late Fred Mills, a friend and athletic booster of PLU for many years, helped countless young people attend PLC and PLU. His only request was, "If you help someone else, repay me in that way." The Fred Mills Memorial Scholar Basketball Award is the alumni's effort to help repay that debt.

This past spring the PLU Board of Regents approved the first endowed professorship in PLU's history, to be named in honor of Dr. Phillip Hauge. The New Directions annual fund will help fund the Hauge Endowed Professorship. Dr. Hauge, who retired in 1967 as professor *emeritus* of education, served on the PLU faculty for 47 years. He is presently a part-time archivist at PLU.

The Robert C. Olsen Chemistry Fund, designed to promote professional growth with that department, honors a faculty member

whose 27 years at PLU have made an indelible impression on countless students.

Scholarship Endowment

The Alumni Scholarship Endowment is an investment in the future. It is designed to provide the university with expanded academic capability, to give it addi-

\$100 a year stipend to all dependent children of alumni enrolled at PLU.

tional financial stability, and to make available scholarship funds for proposed programs that will enhance its prestige and assure its continuation as a significant private institution.

The fund will eventually perpetuate numerous scholarships, including the Alumni Family and Merit Scholarships. Both are initially being funded by the Annual Fund.

Beginning next year, the Alumni Family Scholarship program will provide \$100 a year stipend to all dependent children of alumni enrolled at PLU. As resources earmarked for this program grow, the scholarship will increase in value.

No institution can rise above the capacity of its students. Therefore, beginning next year, 20 Alumni Merit Scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded to students of superior ability.

The New Directions program is scheduled for a three-year period 1974-77.

Solicitation of previous donors by Alumni volunteers will be made in Washington State in November and December. Oregon, the Midwest, East, Denver and Hawaii will be covered in January; California, Montana and Idaho will be covered in February. A telethon designed to reach as many Alumni as possible under the direction of Ray Tobiason will be conducted in March.

The future of Pacific Lutheran University and a program of quality education in a Christian context for generations of students to come will help be insured by The Alumni and the New Directions campaign.

Editorials



Interest Rate Going Up

By Ron Coltom
Alumni Director

Interest is increasing, I love it, and I couldn't be more happy. "This guy's crazy," you say. Well, I'm talking about interest in P.L.U. and the Alumni.

You would be proud of your fellow alums if you could hear the positive responses to requests to help with banquets, receptions, fund-drive projects, committees, etc., that I receive when asking them to work with us. They can't all be sitting around waiting for something to do. Why then do they so graciously agree to pitch in and help? It has to be because this school means something a little special to them and they want to see to it that others have the opportunity to have the type of education they had.

Never before has interest been so great. Alumni giving reached a high of \$84,000 last year in spite of the lack of an organized fund campaign. Returns on voting for the Alumni Board increased by over 400 per cent. Dozens of alums are informing us each week of address changes and "what's new" with them. So, it's plain to see that the Alumni are taking an interest in what PLU and the Association are doing.

Next year will be an even better year. We have already added over 700 graduates from the past year so we now have over 9,000 family units on our active list. Through our New Directions program we will be personally contacting and working with over 1,500 alumni. Together with the drive we will be holding meetings and dinners in many of the areas where there are concentrations of alums.

Our goal of \$500,000 seems great to many. However every day I become more and more confident as I see the participation, dedication, and commitment The Alumni have, and as I see the interest rate continue to increase.



EYWTKAT— AABWATA*

By Wayne Saverud
President, Alumni Association

* Everything You Wanted to Know
About The Alumni Association But
Were Afraid To Ask

What is the Alumni Association? Who belongs to it? Does one formally join? Are there dues? Should I become actively involved? What might be expected of me? What constitutes the Board of Directors? How are they and the officers elected?

Do any of these questions ring true to you? During the several years that I have been active in the Association, I have heard and been asked questions similar to these frequently. There is confusion as to just what the Alumni Association is all about.

First, what is the Alumni Association? By constitutional definition, everyone who has attended PLC or PLU for one full year or more is a member. The organization, as stated in the preamble of our constitution, was established out of gratitude for what our Alma Mater has done for us and as an attempt to develop "a continuous and effective program of united action in promoting the welfare of the University and it's Alumni." Membership is automatic. There are no "dues."

Any organization must have some structure and leadership in order to implement it's program. The Alumni Association is directed by an elected board. There are four directors elected each year. (A ballot is sent by mail to each member of the Association.) In addition to these members, the Board is permitted to elect up to three members-at-large who serve one-year terms. Our alumni director and one officer from ASPLU also serve on the board. The officers of the Association are selected by the Board of Directors from within the board itself. The board meets at least three times annually.

That's enough of the "nuts and bolts" operational side. Now, what are we as an Association really trying to do and how effective is the board in translating the ideals stated in the preamble into reality?

Frankly, the board's major concern at this point in time is financial support of the University. We make no apology for this; it's a necessary and vital work. One does not have to be an expert or privy to any "inside information" to realize that financial support for Christian higher education is criti-

cal. Many contemporary analysts talk in terms of the "survival" of church schools. These are sobering terms. PLU will survive as an institution. We must strive to make sure it survives as a Christian institution dedicated to it's Reformation quest for truth. This commitment can clearly be seen in the New Directions program. Essentially, this program provides each of us a vehicle for personally demonstrating our support for PLU. It's an exciting, important opportunity. Please consider it prayerfully.

In an attempt to keep us abreast of happenings on campus as well as with Alums across the world, Scene was established. This can be published more frequently than our previous news bulletin. Much thought has gone into the entire area of continuing education for alums. The possibility of lectures, discussions, concerts, maybe even "mini courses" or retreat-type seminars in various locales, have been discussed. Many alums would like to become more active in student recruitment and/or job placement. Placement could be a service provided for all alums, not just the new alums. Much concern is voiced confirming the need for scholarships. New Directions speaks especially clearly to this point. Venture projects allow us to be where we're needed when we're needed. Many times, special pro-

jects and opportunities cannot be projected 12 to 18 months in advance. Frequently, budgeting must be done this early. If we have the ready resources, we can step in and assist with timely and meaningful projects. For example, in the past, we've helped provide for a mobile TV van and micro-film equipment. Both were needed but their acquisition would have been delayed without our help. Alumni find fellowship with other alums enjoyable and meaningful. We need to expand our chapter activities. We have offered Alumni-sponsored tours. These tours have been self-supporting and well received. Tours to date have been to the Holy Land, Hawaii, and to Scandinavia. There are a number of activities like the Alumni football game, Homecoming, the golf tournament, pizza night for seniors, etc. that help get and keep us in touch with the current generation of students.

Our Association enables each of us to extend the fellowship that each felt in his own particular way during his era on campus. We exist for fellowship with each other, for service to each other, and for the support of our Alma Mater.

Should you become actively involved? What would be expected of you? You must decide. Personally, I'm extremely grateful for the opportunity to serve on the board and in this office. I'm convinced, it's worth it.

1974-75 Alumni Board

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(1977)

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Carl T. Fynboe '49 (1976)
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Term Expires May 1978 Cont.

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Ex-Officio

(Student Representative)

Steve Isaacson
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Tacoma, Wash. 98444
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Alumni Elect New Directors

Four new members were elected this summer to serve on the PLU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Beginning their three year terms on the board are Eldon Killo '49 of Tacoma; Dr. D.E. Strandness Jr. '50 of Mercer Island, Wash.; Col. Luther T. Gabrielson '50, Anchorage, Alaska; and Cmdr. C. Gordon Strom '56, Hayward, Calif.

Killo, a teacher, coach, and school administrator for more than 20 years, presently serves as principal of Parkland Elementary School near PLU. He is an active member and former officer of the Trinity Lutheran Church congregation and is a charter member and former president of the PLU Lute Club.

Dr. Strandness is a professor of surgery at the University of Washington School of Medicine, where he is involved in clinical medicine, teaching and research. He is a member of the board of Columbia Lutheran Home and an active member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Mercer Island.

Col. Gabrielson, base chaplain at Elmendorf Air Force Base, has served at bases throughout the world including Vietnam, where he earned the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Palm.

Commander Strom is superin-

tendent of Otolaryngology and Maxillofacial Surgery at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. He is presently vice-president of Messiah Lutheran Church in Hayward.

Saverud Is Alumni President For 1974-75

Wayne P. Saverud '67 of Kalispell, Mont., has been elected president of the PLU Alumni Association for 1974-75.

Saverud has served on the Alumni Association board of directors for three years, including a year as student representative to the board in 1967. This past year he has served as first vice-president.

A senior class president and member of various student government committees during his undergraduate years, Saverud graduated with both bachelor of arts in education and bachelor of arts in history degrees.

He participated in both band and chorus, was a head resident at Pflueger Hall, and was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges in 1967.

Saverud taught history and government at Puyallup and Rogers High Schools for three years before opening his own paint business in 1971.



Karen Colleran

Primary Grade Children Attend College Classes

Each morning for two weeks during August, some 20 Tacoma area youngsters ages three to eight left home to "go off to college."

In fact, they were attending graduate school - a graduate class for elementary school teachers enrolled at PLU. The course, offered by the School of Education, was entitled, "Curriculum Enrichment in Early Childhood."

The course was taught by Karen (Deyton '66) Colleran, who teaches at Fort Steilacoom Community College during the school year. The course was intended to acquaint classroom teachers with ways to "open up" the classroom to more student decision making, community involvement and new ways of looking at old problems.

At first glance Ms. Colleran's classroom appeared much like any nursery school, with playthings, crafts materials and small animal cages in various corners. But each activity had a special purpose.

"Freedom within limits" was one of the overall intentions behind the activities, according to Ms. Colleran. The youngsters had options - decisions - regarding their activities, each of which was supervised by a teacher. And each activity was planned to give the teacher an insight into either the students' social, emotional, physical or intellectual growth. Weeks of planning had preceded the activity routines and comprehensive evaluations were made both during and following the activity phases.

Ms. Colleran pointed out that it is not necessary to divide a young child's school experience into "work" and "play" time. For them, play is work. They are incorporating learning in their play, particularly when the activities are properly planned.

"Our normal educational patterns focus almost entirely on the child's academic capability," Ms. Colleran explained. "In this situation we're trying to become familiar with the whole child."

"It helps us find the child's strengths as well as weaknesses. Too often in the past, we have found a youngster's weakest point and drilled on it for 12 years."



Jack Metcalf

Alum Challenges Magnuson For U.S. Senate Seat

"Maggie is beatable!"

PLU Alumnus Jack Metcalf '51 of Mukilteo thinks so, or he wouldn't be so eager to challenge the veteran senior U.S. Senator from Washington State at the polls Nov. 5.

But it's a long uphill struggle for the Republican state senator. He could easily have been discouraged from playing "giant killer" when Sen. Warren Magnuson defeated him by a 2-1 margin six years ago.

His most serious problem is financing. He has been unable to attract any significant funding, and his pre-primary coffers reflected an average of only \$18 per contribution. He faces an opponent with a campaign war chest reported at over \$300,000.

But Metcalf plugs on. Speaking of his opponent, who is near the top in Senate seniority with 30 years of service, he says, "He's the old-type wheeler-dealer. He has lost touch with the people."

The challenger looks for encouragement to Magnuson's elections record. "He's unbeatable in a Presidential election year," he says, but he adds that in off-year elections Magnuson has been hard-pressed several times by relatively unknown candidates.

While hitting hard at Magnuson, Metcalf is pushing his own policies of fiscal management and personal integrity. Among the issues he feels are the base of the campaign are inflation, term limitation, the power of political parties and what he terms "the old politics."

"Government can adapt to problems," Metcalf feels. "When you give political solutions to economic problems, you have more problems."

Metcalf says he is alarmed about the state of the U.S. economy, and he wants the chance to do something about it.

Metcalf earned his teaching credentials at PLU and taught at Mukilteo for 22 years before moving to Whidbey Island this past summer. He has served in the state legislature for 14 years.



Eldon Killo



Dr. D. E. Strandness



Col. Luther T. Gabrielson



Cmdr. C. Gordon Strom

Search For PLU President Involves Alumni

Pacific Lutheran University is now searching for a new president, who will be the tenth in the 84-year history of the institution. As part of the university family, alumni have been invited to participate in the search process. Dr. Christy Ulleland and Dr. Ron Lerch, president and immediate past president respectively of the Alumni Board at the time of formation of the search committee, are the official alumni representatives for this task.

The PLU Board of Regents commissioned the search committee in the spring of 1974, charging it to present to the Board no less than three and no more than five final candidates for the presidency. The projected timetable for selection of the final candidate is Jan. 31, 1975. However, the primary consideration is finding the right president for PLU and this deadline will not interfere with that goal. The Board of Regents has the ultimate responsibility for electing the new president.

To date, the search committee has met five times to develop the procedures which will govern the search and to begin initial screening of candidates already nominated. All alumni are invited to submit nominations for the presidency to the PLU Presidential Search Committee (c/o Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. 98447). Any information an alum has regarding the nominee should be submitted with the letter of nomination. All nominees will be contacted immediately by the search committee to obtain the nominee's consent for his/her name to stand in nomination, and to obtain appropriate credentials and references. All candidates will be subsequently screened and evaluated by the same process.

In addition, alumni are encouraged to direct any concerns they might have regarding the presidential search to their representatives, Dr. Christy Ulleland (15424 9th SW, Apr. 2, Seattle, Wash. 98166, tel. (206) 246-1153) and Dr. Ron Lerch (5611 W. Victoria, Kennewick, Wash. 99336, tel. (509) 783-2343).

Others serving on the 13-member search committee are: Melvin Knudson, chairman (regent); Thomas Anderson (regent); Dr. Richard Klein (regent); Dr. Emmet Eklund (PLU faculty); Dr. Dwight Zulauf (PLU faculty); Tracy Totten (ASPLU president); Susy Stapczynski (AWSPLU president); Perry Hendricks (PLU vice-president finance and operations); and Dr. John Schiller (ch., division of social sciences, PLU).

Vignettes From Holden Village Alumni Retreat



Chaplain Luther Gabrielson '50.



Leroy Spitzer '52



From left, Eldon Kylo '49, Dorothy Meyer '49 and Nan Nokleberg '53.



Holden Village volleyball team is challenged by PLU Alumni team.



Dr. Jeff Probstfield '63



From left, Rev. Orville Jacobson '62, Jon Olson '62 and Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president emeritus.

Class Notes

Alumni Around The World

1933

EDGAR R. LARSON of Monterey, Calif. has retired after 25 years in library work with the federal government. He has no special plans for his retirement.

1938

HOWARD KVINSLAND retired after serving the Central Kitsap School District for 35 years. His last position was assistant superintendent of the Central Kitsap High School which he held for 10 years. He is an active member of the Silverdale Lutheran Church and Silverdale Rotary. He plans to travel, play golf and relax!

ARNE STRAND retired in May of this year after having served the Northshore School District as principal at Bothell, Wash. since 1956. When asked what he was going to do after retirement, he said, "One thing is certain. I won't just sit around." Arne and his wife, Virginia, have three children. Norman is a teacher in Gresham, Ore.; Allen is a coach at Bellevue High School; and Nancy is a bookkeeper in a bank in Newport, Ore.

1939

MAY (Pellett) KLINZMANN of Naigler, Neb. write that she and husband John have become grandparents twice in the last 1½ years. Their grandchildren are Daniel and Jenny Gertge, children of Joan and Jerry Gertge of Iliff, Colo.

1942

ROBERT C. HERNES, SR. retired this past June after 29 years of serving children through all aspects of education, including 14 years as deputy or assistant superintendent for the North Thurston School District, Lacey, Wash.

1943

MRS. FRANCES SMITH was honored at an open house in June for her 32 years of teaching. She started teaching at Angle Lake Elementary School in 1955 and has taught primarily fifth-grade students through the years.

1949

WILBERT M. ERICSON and family have returned from Japan where they are missionaries and will be Missionaries-in-residence for 10 months in northern Illinois. They will return to Japan in June 1975 where he has been called to Hakodate in Kokkaido to help in that area.

1951

HAROLD E. MALNES of Lynnwood, Wash. is presently assistant principal at Meadowdale Jr. High School in the Edmonds School District, a position he has held for the past four years. This year he was recipient of Meadowdale Jr. High PTA Golden Acorn award. State Senator JACK METCALF, of Mukilteo, Wash. announced that he will seek a rematch against U. S. Sen. Warren Magnuson, the democrat who beat him by nearly a 2-to-1 margin in 1968. Jack is a high school history teacher in Mukilteo.

1954

C. ERIC ELLINGSON of Bedford, Mass. has been awarded the Leonard G. Abraham Prize Paper Award by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE). He is an engineer at the MITRE Corporation in Bedford. The title of the paper was "Dissemination of System Time" and was published in the IEEE's Transactions on Communications.

Rev. EARNEST P. PIHL has been installed as Pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Spokane, Wash. He came to Spokane from Russell, Kans. He and his wife, Zorah, are the parents of seven children, six at home and one married and living in Houston, Tex.

MARIANNE (Pfeiffer) SOMM of Bellevue, Wash. is busy with her family, John 7 and Erika 5. Her husband Paul is still with Boeing. She is working part-time as a bacteriologist for Northwest Media Supply Company. They are planning a trip to Switzerland in 1975.

EVANGELINE RIMBACK of River Forest, Ill. was elected to the Board of Oak Park-River Forest Symphony for 1974-75. She toured Greece and Spain in May and June of 1974.

1956

MARTIN J. SIMMONS is serving as pastor for First Lutheran Church in Parshall, N.D. which is located on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation.

1957

BARBARA (Nelson) CHEEK has been elected state recording secretary of the Idaho State division of the American Association of University women and she is presently president of the Payette-Weiser, Idaho, branch.

The Sumner School Board has named DOUGLAS MANDT as the district's first science coordinator. Douglas, science teacher at Sumner High school, will coordinate a district-wide program of science instruction.

1958

LAVERN J. WEBER, associate professor of pharmacology and fisheries at Oregon State University has been appointed assistant dean of the graduate school. He will divide his time between the graduate school appointment and his teaching and research duties in the department of Pharmacology and Toxicology and Fisheries and Wildlife.

1959

JAMES M. BULLOCK of Rolling Bay, Wash. is staff chaplain with Desron 37 (Destroyer Squadron) headquartered in Seattle. He was promoted to Lt. Commander in July 1973. His wife, Nancy (Nelson '66) is housewife and substitute teacher with Central Kitsap School District in Silverdale, Wash. They have one daughter Melissa, age 3.

PATRICIA K. GANGE (Patti Finn) of LaMesa, Calif. is presently working as a music specialist in elementary schools in El Cajon (a suburb of San Diego). She lives just east of San Diego with her four children and keeps busy with teaching private guitar lessons and taking education classes and music classes at a community college in that area.

1961

LINDA (Johnson) SHAW is back in the Northwest and is now living in Gresham, Ore. Her husband has retired after 20 years in the U.S. Air Force.

Rev. MARTIN SCHAEFER has accepted a call to be pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in El Cerrito, Calif.

1962

E. MARVIN JACOBSON of Oakland, Calif. has been promoted to Maybelline Company western area manager responsible for sales operations in 13 western states. He joined the company as an area supervisor in June of 1973.

DR. DENNIS D. KNUTSON has accepted a position as consultant in dermatology at the Mayo Clinic and assistant professor of dermatology at the Mayo Medical and Graduate Schools in Rochester, Minn.

BILL LATIMER is back in Lebanon, Ore., again as assistant manager of the new Fairview Division purchased by Wilamette Industries this past spring.

JON B. OLSON, associate director for development at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, attended the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. from June 6-July 26.

1963

CHAO-LIANG CHOW has been appointed by Governor Evans to the Washington Building Code Advisory Council. She is one of 13 that the Governor appointed. Miss Chow is an architect in Seattle, Wash. In addition to her work as an architect she is also a self-employed Chinese Brush Painting Artist and she has held many one-person shows for brush painting scrolls in the Seattle and Tacoma area.

MRS. LOIS C. (Cornell) RUCK has been appointed an instructor in education at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio. In addition to her B.A. from PLU she received her M.A. from the University of Hawaii and formerly taught in Hawaii. She now resides in Wapakoneta, Ohio.

JAMES B. OLSEN has recently moved to Portland, Ore. from Fort Lauderdale, Florida. He will be with the program for the deaf in the Portland Public Schools.

MRS. DORCAS P. (Riddle) VASILIK and her husband, Joe, who is an engineer at Hughes Aircraft, are living in Los Angeles. They are active Sierra clubbers, doing frequent hikes and mountain climbs in both the Sierras and the local San Bernardino Mountains. They have two sons, ages 9 and 10. Dorcas says she is not working at her profession just now but enjoying the housewife role.

1964

JOHN EDWARD BRANNFORS and family, wife Angela and son John Erik have been living in Los Angeles for the past five years. John writes that they were pleasantly surprised several years ago to discover that new neighbors moving in next to them were Bruce Borrud, who spent the year 1960 at PLU before moving on to St. Olaf, and his wife Kathy (Gammel), who was at PLU for several years and completed her studies at CLC.

THEONA (Hasley) WADBOM of West Chester, Pa. has received her master of education in special education with certification in emotionally disturbed from Millersville State College, Millersville, Pa. in December 1973. Her thesis was an experiment in size of type used in reading material and the effect on behavior of emotionally disturbed children when in use.

1965

MRS. MAY M. CARRELL of Tacoma, Wash., is teaching learning disabled teenagers at Jason Lee Jr. High School. Her youngest son, Robert, is a student at PLU as is her son-in-law, Joseph Skrzyziarz.

KATHY (Farnham) ELLISON is living in Hailey, Id. since her marriage to Marty Ellison in June. Marty is a pilot for Sun Valley Key Airlines. Kathy was teaching English at Shoreline High School in Seattle, Wash. She completed her Master's degree at Stanford University and had a year as a teaching assistant in Hofheim, Germany. She plans to continue her teaching in Idaho.

1966

BETTE JEAN (Swenson) CATLIN and husband are living in Rock Island, Ill. Bette Jean is teaching remedial reading for Rockridge District No. 30 in southern Rock Island County. Her husband is teaching in the biology department at Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill.

CHRISTOPHER HOWELL, after a two-year stretch in the Navy, received an M.A. in Scandinavian literature from Portland State University in August 1971. He completed a Master of Fine Arts in 1973 at the University of Massachusetts where he also taught for two years. He was guest summer editor of THE ALUMNUS, a bi-monthly publication of the University of Mass. His poetry is currently appearing in The Northwest Review, Ironwood, Epos, The Midwest Quarterly, and The Occum Ridge Review.

Two research grants have been awarded to DR. GEORGE L. LONG, assistant professor of chemistry at Pomona College in Claremont, Calif. One is a National Science Foundation grant for summer research involving undergraduate participation. The other grant has been made by Research Corporation for the study of the enzyme involved in carbohydrate metabolism.

JAMES & PATRICIA (Morrison '66) MITCHELL and daughter Alison 7 are living in Moses Lake, Wash. where Jim is technician at Big Bend Community College. He keeps busy doing movies, tape slide shows and video tape. Pat runs their mail order business Nordkyn Outfitters. They make harnesses, etc. for sled dogs and dog packs for hiking customers. They own four Siberian Huskies and one Dingo. They attend dog shows in the summer and sled dog races in the winter. They love the eastern Washington climate and raise vegetable gardens in their spare time.

Class Notes

16

Alumni Around The World

1966 cont.

JULIA C. (Burnett) OLSEN of Salt Lake City, Utah writes that she has retired from full-time work at the children's hospital but helps out part-time. She is active however in teaching Bible studies in neighborhood homes. She also does volunteer work at the Family Services, teaching day care providers how to make educational toys for children. Husband, Steve, is a senior detailer for the process-machinery division of Envirotech. They have three children, Angela 7, Anita 6, and Russell 2½.

ALAN H. ROWBERG, MD, was discharged from the Army the end of June and has taken a position as a medical scientist with the Computer Sciences Corporation in Falls Church, Va. Their medical systems division is active in developing computer systems for use in hospitals and biomedical research laboratories.

VICTOR H. SEDO of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada is a medical social worker in Glenrose Hospital in Edmonton since 1967. He is chairman of the hospital union, on provincial executive for 25,000 civil servants, active member of the Canadian Labor Congress and the Alterta Federation of Labor. He is married and they have three children.

1967

CONNIE KRAVAS is finishing her PhD at Washington State University in Pullman, in education. Her husband Gus is a counselor at WSU and they have two daughters, Heather 3½ and Tina 1.

CLARICE (Reinertson) BATES and husband Dan are living in Eugene, Ore., where Dan is assistant attorney general of Oregon—trial division. Clarice is working two days a month at a local general hospital.

DAVE DOLACKY '67 is an announcer for radio station KRKO, Everett, Wash. He lives in nearby Lynnwood.

GILBERT F. HANSON, a partner in the Frank W. Hanson Agency, Wilbur, Wash. has been appointed representative for the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada. He will represent Sun Life primarily in Lincoln and Grant Counties.

BOB GORDON of Silverdale, Wash. who had served as vice principal at Central Kitsap Junior High, was named principal of the junior high. He was named the 1973 Educator of the Year by Central Kitsap and is a PTA Golden Acorn winner. Bob and his wife have four children all attending Central Kitsap schools.

JIM & GEORGIA (Stern '68) GIRVAN are in Tacoma where Jim is in his third year of teaching chemistry & psychology and coaching baseball and football at Curtis High School. Georgia is now a full-time mother and housewife and says she enjoys the change from teaching a class full of fourth graders.

DR. GARY JENKINS is resident at Children's Hospital in Los Angeles and lives in nearby Manhattan Beach.

1969

REV. RANDY L. ABERNETHY was ordained in the American Lutheran Church and installed as assistant pastor of Zion American Lutheran, Waterloo, Iowa on June 16, 1974. He graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio on June 10, 1973.

RONALD D. GREWENOW, M.D. finished his internship in June and has begun a residency in internal medicine at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, San Jose, Calif.

DOROTHEA (HEINISCH) GEUTHNER married Dittmar Geuthner in July and they are now living in Bayreuth, Germany. Both are social workers. He is head of an adoption agency and she is teaching social work methods at a Lutheran social work college.

BRUCE ROBERT JOHNSON graduated from the University of Oregon Dental School in June 1973, cum laude. He now has the title of D.M.D.

G. LEE KLUTH and wife Pamela (Bach '69) are now residing in Tacoma. Lee is interning at First Lutheran Church.

TERRY E. LUMSDEN has joined the law firm of Peter Sterbick & Michael Sterbick in Tacoma, Wash. He was formerly employed in the Pierce County prosecuting attorney's office. He graduated from Gonzaga University Law School in Spokane and was president of his class.

VICKI (Hanbauer) MANNIX of Lake Oswego, Ore. is presently a medical technologist at Meridian Park Hospital. She has been a licensed medical technologist since June 1971. She is the mother of two daughters, Shannon 5 and Megan 1.

SHARON (Hegg) PARRISH and husband Rev. Craig Parrish have moved to Lacrosse, Wash. where he has been appointed to a new church.

REV. & MRS. PHILIP PETRASEK (Linda Simundson '70) have developed a new Lutheran mission in Montesano, Wash. Linda has just completed her first year as an elementary teacher in Hoquiam, Wash. She will be the reading specialist in the school for the 1974-75 school year.

LINDA (Jensen) SAAFHOFF of Jackson, Tenn. has been teaching fourth, fifth and sixth grades for the past five years in Sacramento, Calif. and in Jackson, Tenn. Her husband, Bob, has received a transfer by Procter and Gamble to Cincinnati, Ohio. They spend much of their free time traveling and Bob has recently earned his pilot's license.

MR. & MRS. LARRY G. TANG (Nancy Tang) are in Fargo, N.D. Larry earned his master's at North Dakota State University in counseling and guidance the spring of 1971. He has been employed at the Fargo Moorhead Evaluation and Training Center, a workshop for physically and mentally handicapped adults. They have two children, Aaron Paul 3 and Amy Lee born in April 1974.

1970

JIM & JULIE (Taylor '70) AAGESON moved in August from St. Paul, Minn. where Jim recently completed his middler year at Luther Theological Seminary, to begin a year of internship at Bethany Lutheran Church in Washington, D.C. Julie will teach in the Prince George's County Public Schools. Before they moved east, they paid a visit to the Puget Sound area and planned a cruise to Alaska aboard the Christian with Julie's parents, Pastor and Mrs. Donald Taylor.

STEVE AND ARDIE (Goldbeck) BERG are living in Monticello, Ind., where Ardie has recently completed her masters in Education from Purdue University in Lafayette. She begins her fifth year of teaching third grade in a small rural school. Steve will finish his Ph. D. in Biochemistry at Purdue in June 1975.

CHERYL LYNN (Bjorklund) CHAMBERLIN was married in December 1972 and is living in New York. She is an airline stewardess for Pan Am and husband Phil is employed with an export company in New York.

JOHN NORMAN CLAUSON was ordained at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Bremerton on June 23, 1974. He graduated from Wartburg Seminary Dubuque, Iowa in May. He will serve his first pastorate in St. John's Lutheran Church, Sprague, Wash. and be associate pastor at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Ritzville, Wash.

JOHN T. DYKSTRA graduated with a D.D.S. degree from the University of Washington Dental School in June. His wife, Sharon C. Weiss a '72 graduate of PLU is a junior high P.E. teacher at Leota Junior High in the Northshore School District. John and Sharon live in Issaquah and John plans to open a dental clinic in Arlington, Wash.

RICK JOHNSON was married in April by Morrie Dalton, former chaplain at PLU, to Kendall Childers. Rick is with Pacific Northwest Bell in Vancouver, Wash. in management in marketing department. He is studying for his masters in nutrition and bio-chemistry. He lectures on nutrition throughout the Northwest and scouts professionally for N.F.L. teams.

DR. & MRS. MARK B. (Voorhees) KNUDSON are living in Pullman, Wash. Mark received his Ph. D. in June from Washington State University. His research thesis was entitled "Induced Atrial Fibrillation." His degree was granted in Cardiovascular Physiology Pharmacology. He was offered a two-year post doctoral at WSU in cardiovascular miophrosy and he was selected to organize and direct the cardiovascular catheterization department at WSU. Susan teaches fourth grade at Edison Elementary School in Pullman, Wash.

DAVID LARSON, director of the Western Fishboat Owners Association, attended the board meeting in San Diego in March. Larson is one of four board members serving the Puget Sound area. He owns and operates the commercial fishing boat Oceanic.

HARLEN D. MENK of St. Paul, Minn. has completed his middler year at Luther Theological Seminary and will be doing his internship for the 1974-75 year in Scobey, Mont.

SVEND ERIK PEDERSEN and wife CATHY (Herzog '71) are living in West Lafayette, Indiana where Erik received his Ph. D. from Purdue University this summer. They will soon be moving to Princeton, N. J. where Erik will do post doctoral work at Princeton University. At present Cathy is working as a registered medical technologist in the hematology department at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette.

RIC SWENSON will be teaching art, particularly ceramics, in Anchorage, Alaska public school system. This will be his fourth year of teaching there. It will also be his third year of part-time instructor of art (pottery) at the Univ. of Alaska. He teaches there full time during the summers. He is married and his wife is attending the University of Glasgow in Scotland.

1971

DENNIS BRYANT is coordinator of events at California Lutheran College. In addition to his BA he received his BBA from PLU in 1974.

PATTIE COWELL is currently doing doctoral work at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, Mass. She will be teaching assistant in the rhetoric department at the University.

JEANNINE (Gookin) ELLIS is a Lt. in the Navy Nurse Corps and at present is stationed in Newport, R.I. Her husband also in the Navy is stationed there too. They will be moving to Charlestown, S.C. in December.

LUANA GRAVES is working at the Washington State Employment Security Department in Olympia, Wash. as employment counselor.

PAUL JOHNSON, third-year student at the University of Washington School of Medicine, took six weeks of psychiatric training in Anchorage, Alaska this summer. Alaska has different types of problems for psychiatric study, he said. "There are lots of transients, and cases of 'cabin fever' are more frequent than in a less isolated society." Paul is taking advantage of a University of Washington program which offers students an opportunity to study away from Seattle.

DAVID SÖDERLUND is living in San Rafael, Calif. with his wife Carol and is

currently attending the University in California, Berkeley. He will receive his Ph. D. in biochemical-toxicology in January 1975.

JAY SCOTT STULLER of Arlington, Wash. received a BA degree in political science from the Golden Gate University in San Francisco, Calif.

1972

GREGORY AMES of Concord, Calif. has finished his second year in preparation for the ministry at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary.

DALE BENNETT is employed as air traffic controller by Federal Aviation Administration in Edina, Minn.

GARY HAMMER received his MA degree in Art from the University of Iowa in May of this year.

2nd Lt. STEVEN D. HAUGLAND has been awarded his silver wings at Columbus AFB, Miss. upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training. Lieutenant Haugland has been assigned to Norton AFB, Calif. where he will fly the C-141 Starlifter aircraft with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

CARMEN HILDENBRAND is now living in Honolulu, Hawaii and working for Pan American Airways as an airline hostess. She flies international routes to Japan, Australia and the South Seas.

DENISE R. HOLT, Seattle, performed in Gilbert & Sullivan's opera, "The Gondoliers," in July.

TED HONG and his wife, Ruth, are now living in Weymouth, Nova Scotia, Canada where they have a health food store. Ted taught two years following his graduation from Montessori and is still interested in education, especially early education.

DANIEL D. & KATHY (Vodder) HORSFALL are in Chaska, Minn. Dan received his master's degree in Computer Science at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash. and has accepted a position as Applications Analyst in Minneapolis with Control Data Corporation.

DAVE AND MARILYN (Stelzer '73) JACOBSON are now living in Astoria, Ore. Marilyn is working at the Astoria Hospital and Dave is with the Welfare Department of the State of Oregon.

ELLEN (Ostern) OBERHOLTZER and husband Dwight are living in Tacoma. Dwight is busy with his work as chairman of the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Welfare at PLU. Ellen is working as administrative assistant at the Mental Health Center, Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, Wash.

JAMES S. PETERSON is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Southern Illinois, Carbondale, Ill.

ELISA BETH SOMMARS is beginning her second year in radio. She works for two major stations in Seattle, one "FM" and the other "AM". She does news broadcasts, numerous commercials plus an afternoon special recipe feature.

BLAINE W. STIEGELMEYER is an aviator in the Navy and is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

MARCIA (Stockstad) HOLMER was married in August of this year and has moved to Kent, Wash. She has taught two years in the Clover Park School District at Oakbrook Elementary in Tacoma and her husband is a financial analyst for Weyerhaeuser Corporation in Federal Way, Wash.

JANET E. YEAGER has been awarded her degree of Master of Arts in English from Utah State University.

SHAROLYN AND JIM ZIMMERMAN (Sharolyn Erickson '73) are living in Seattle where Jim is employed with Seattle First National Bank and Sharon is teaching Junior High School in Federal Way, Wash.

1973

SUE BEIMBORN reported for active duty in May at the U.S. Navy Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island.

RON AND SALLYANN CHAPMAN are residing in Glendale, Calif. Sallyann just wrapped up her first year as a fourth grade school teacher at Columbus Elementary in Glendale, Calif. She will receive her Elementary credential for Calif. by September 1975. Ron has a new position with Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, Calif. as a prop maker, specializing in miniature and full scale models.

GWEN LARSON has ended her second season with the Coeur d'Alene, Id., Summer Repertory Musical Theatre. With the 32-member group, Gwen served as music director in four musical productions. The cast is composed of college juniors and seniors, high school and college teachers and others who aspire to the professional theatre. They come from all over the west coast.

REV. DEACON DAVID S. PALCHIKOFF was ordained to the Holy Order of Priesthood and installed as pastor of St. George Orthodox Cathedral in Toledo, Ohio on July 5, 1974.

CRYSTAL J. SCHUH has just accepted a position with Station KATU-TV ABC in Portland, Ore. Crystal will be a TV engineer.

CHERYL ANN STODDARD will be teaching third grade at Rainier, Wash. this year.

EVERETT WINSBERG is currently an English teacher in Tozeur, Tunisia with the Peace Corps. He arrived there in June of 1973 and plans to stay there until June of 1975. He writes that he enjoys the challenge presented by teaching and also the challenge of learning two foreign languages, French and Arabic.

1974

SUSAN M. AMBUR was commissioned May 28 in a special ceremony at the Seattle District Recruiting Command, U.S. Army. Lieutenant Ambur will report for officer orientation at Ft. McClellan, Ala. in late September.

CURTIS W. BEEMAN is in Asuom, Ghana, Africa in the Peace Corps. He is teaching chemistry and biology in a secondary coed school for 230 children and a staff of 14.

MRS. RICHARD BILYEU (LeAnn Berg) received her master's degree in psychology from PLU this May and will continue working in her field with youth in the Tacoma school district.

KRIS HENNEKE has been hired by the College Place School Board in Walla Walla, Wash. She will teach remedial reading and special education at John Sager School.

RUTH ROLANDER has been accepted by VISTA and will report to the New York City area Nov. 5.

LISA (Heins) and DOUGLAS RUECKER are making their first home in St. Louis, Mo. Lisa will be interning as a medical technologist in DePaul Hospital in St. Louis and Doug will begin theological studies at the Missouri Synod Lutheran Seminary in St. Louis.

BRIAN AND ANN (Balerud) STUMP have moved to Berkeley, Calif. where they will reside for the next four years while Brian works on his doctorate in Geophysics.

JOE ERIK TVETEN is now at So. Lake Tahoe, Calif. He is expanding the used car dealership that he started there last summer. He also is opening a new stereo center called Sierra-Hi-Fi. He also expects to take over his father's business in the near future, the Phillips Petroleum Company in So. Lake Tahoe which is a large wholesaling operation.

Marriages

DORCAS P. RIDDLE '63 was married to Joe Vasilik on the summit of Mt. Hood in Oregon on July 6, 1972. They live in Los Angeles, Calif.

BETTE JEAN SWENSON '66 married R. William Catlin Aug. 20, 1972 in Olympia, Wash. They are now living in Illinois.

CHERYL LYNN BJORKLUND '70 married Phil Chamberline in December 1972 and they live in New York.

JEANNINE GOOKIN '71 was married July 19, 1973 to Lt. Cmdr. Wright H. Ellis.

KATHY VAADER '73 and DANIEL D. HORSFALL '72 were married Aug. 25, 1973 and they are now making their home in Chaska, Minn.

LOIS CORNELL '63 married Bryon Ruck in August 1973 and moved from Hawaii to Wapakoneta, Ohio.

TED HONG '72 married in December 1973 and he and his wife Ruth are living in Weymouth, Nova Scotia, Canada.

TETSUO YOKOYAMA '73 was married February 17, 1974 and is now living in Osaka, Japan.

BRIAN THOMAS '74 married March 23, 1974 to Susan Strathy.

MARILYN STELZER '73 and DAVE JACOBSON '72 were married March 30, 1974 in Lind, Wash. and are making their first home in Astoria, Ore.

SHARON C. WEISS '72 and JOHN T. DYKSTRA were married April 6, 1974 in Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Wash. They are living in Issaquah, Wash.

RICK JOHNSON '70 was married to Kendall Childers April 19. They were married by Morrie Dalton, former PLU Chaplain. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

LINDA GATCH '72 was married May 5, 1974 to Timothy W. Hodson of Seattle and are making Seattle their first home.

J. PETER FLATNESS '67 married Sandra Jo Gruver in First Christian Church at Olympia, Wash. on May 18, 1974.

CAROL ANN WALKER '74 married Curt Nohavec on May 25, 1974 at Parkland Lutheran Church in Tacoma.

KRISTIN ANN EKSTRAND '72 was married May 25, 1974 to Carlton Molesworth III. They are making their home in Seattle, Wash.

BRADLEY FRITTS '69 took as his bride on May 25, 1974 the former Kathleen McIntosh. They were married in Benton City, Wash. Both are teachers in the Seattle area.

MICHELE MARION PHELPS '74 and DAVID M. NELSON '73 were married June 1, 1974 in Selah, Wash. The couple will live in Seattle.

CHERIE JO SORENSON '74 and PAUL BODIN '74 were married June 1, 1974 in Dubuque, Io., and are now living in Dubuque.

BEN ARNOLD BENSON '74 was married to Leatha Elizabeth Jackson of Richland Wash. June 8, 1974, in Richland Lutheran Church. They are living in Richland.

EUNICE LYSO '71 and WALTER E. BINZ III '72 were married June 8, 1974 in Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Seattle, Wash.

SHARON KATHLEEN NEWCOMB '74 became the bride of John Anthony Lisich of Tacoma, Wash. on June 8, 1974. They were married in Tacoma at the Skyline United Presbyterian Church.

DOUGLAS LEO MORGAN '70 took Cathy Jean Boller as his bride on June 15, 1974. They are both teachers in White Salmon, Wash.

MARCUS CARPENTER '73 took Sharon Morse as his bride on June 22, 1974. They were married in Renton, Wash.

KATHY FARNHAM '67 was married on June 22, 1974 to Marty Ellison. The couple will live in Hailey, Id.

KAREN WALLEY '73 and PAUL J. OLSEN '67 were married June 22, 1974 at University Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash. They are making their first home in Seattle.

NANCY ANN HARP '69 married Dr. Joel Seres of Portland on June 23, 1974.

The wedding was held in Temple Beth Israel in Portland where the couple will live.

SHAROLYN ERICKSEN '73 and JAMES E. ZIMMERMAN '72 both of Seattle were married June 29, 1974 in Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, Wash. They are living in Seattle.

STEVE GARRETT '67 and Betty Russell were united in marriage on June 29, 1974 in the new Chehalis Valley Baptist Church in Chehalis, Wash.

CAMERON JEANNE GRIFFITH '74 and WILLIAM JESSE HERBERT '70 were married June 29, 1974 in Everett, Wash. The newlyweds, both school teachers, will make their first home in Portland, Ore.

CINDY SALO '73 was married June 29, 1974 to Robert Melisoni of Great Falls, Mont. They will live in Great Falls where he is associated with Melisoni, Inc.

BILLIE IRENE VERNON '74 and BRIAN D. BESSLER '74 were united in marriage on June 29, 1974 in Chico, Calif. The newlyweds honeymooned in San Francisco and will make their first home in Chelan, Wash.

DAVID WESTLAND '72 took Mary Diane Stricker of Pasco, Wash. as his bride on June 29, 1974. The couple will make their home in Seattle.

DAVID L. LYKKEN '73 took Carol Monson, a student at PLU, as his bride in June 1974. He is manager trainee at Puget Sound Mutual Savings Bank in Seattle, Wash.

TOVE ELLEN ANDVIK '67 and Robert N. McNow were married in a garden ceremony in Edison, N.J. on the fourth of July, 1974.

BRIGITTE GREVE '71 married Dave Jackman on July 6, 1974. They will both attend graduate school at Washington State University in Pullman, this year.

JOAN WEEKS '72 and Robert Allen White of Seattle, Wash. were married July 6, 1974 in Seattle.

DOROTHEA HEINISH '69 married Dittmar Geuthner on July 19, 1974. They will make their first home in Goethestr, Germany.

JOHN FRANKLIN COLE '72 took Ruth Sontag of Tacoma as his bride Aug. 3, 1974.

KARIN LU ROMER '74 and KENNETH WEAVER '74 were married Aug. 10, 1974.

MARCIA STOKSTAD '72 married Bill Holmer on Aug. 10, 1974. They will make their first home in Kent, Wash.

JANIS LYNN GILPIN '74 was married on Aug. 17, 1974 to ANDREW LANCE TONN '74. He has been accepted by the Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane and the couple will make their first home there.

JULIE KVINSLAND '72 and DON POIER '74 of Snohomish were united in marriage in August, 1974.

Births

M M PAUL E. DESSEN '69 a daughter Rene born August 21, 1971 in Newport, Ore.

M M LYNN BERG '64 (Karen Gruys '65) a son, Lanny Jonathan born October 18, 1973. He joins sisters Linnea 7 and Kari 4.

M M PENNY ROBICHEAU (Sylvia Rian '67) a daughter Andrea Nalani born November 9, 1973. She joins brother Chris 2.

M M ROE HATLEN '65 (Beverly Thompson '66) a son Erik Roe born Nov. 20, 1973. He joins a sister, Kari Elsie age 3.

M M JOHN C. BIEMANN '68 (Sharlee Heather '68) a daughter Heather Elaine born November 29, 1973 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

M M DAVE WEISETH '67 (Chris Hokenstad '67) a son Peter Bach Weiseth born January 11, 1974.

M M KENNETH MATTSO (Elaine Twite '65) a daughter, Julie Ann-Marie, born January 25, 1974.

M M NORMAN LEMAY '67 (Sharon Swanson '69) a daughter, Jill Marie, born Feb. 15, 1974. She joins brother Eric.

M M STEVEN A. YOUNG (Georgiann Kullberg '69) a daughter, Catherine Georgiann, born March 15, 1974. She joins sister Kristin Lee 4.

M M HARIAN LYSO '68 (Mary Seastrand '70) a daughter Theresa Michelle, March 31, 1973.

M M DAVE OLSON '66 (Linda Magnuson '68) a daughter, Elise, born April 2, 1974. She joins Kendra age 2.

M M FISHER (Judy Henningsen '69) a daughter, Corina DeAnn, Born April 9, 1974. She joins a brother, Kevin.

M M WILLIAM M. KOLL '68 (Gloria Reinertson '63) a son, Robert Anders, born April 12, 1974. He joins sister, Karen, age 3.

M M ARGIL C. JEFFERY (Judy Read '68) a son, Gregory Harrison, born April 17, 1974 in Anchorage, Alaska.

M M WAYNE D. GINTHER (Judith C. Doering '65) a son, David John, born April 30, 1973. He joins sister.

Deaths

Dr. Carl A. V. Lund

Dr. Carl A. V. Lund, who served on the Pacific Lutheran College Board of Directors from 1946-55, died Aug. 1 in Astoria, Ore.

Dr. Lund, 87, was born in Sweden in 1887. He came to the United States in 1903, graduated from Upsala College and Academy, and in 1911 graduated from Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island, Ill.

He served as pastor of Salem Lutheran Church in Mount Vernon, Wash., from 1929-43. While on the PLU board he was serving as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Gresham, Ore.

His semi-retirement began in 1960, but he has since served a number of northwest parishes as interim pastor. He moved to Astoria to live with his son, Paul, in 1969.

Dr. Lund is survived by his wife, five children, 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

John M. Nelson

John M. Nelson of Seattle, a member of the PLU Board of Regents for the past five years, died this past June in Bremerton, Wash.

A member of the board at the time of his death, Nelson was also active in many civic endeavors. A partial list includes United Cerebral Palsy Association, Columbia Conference Home, Swedish Hospital, Foundation for Handicapped Children, Associated Lutheran Welfare and Gethsemane Lutheran Church.

Nelson, 66, was retired superintendent of Seattle City Light. He is survived by his wife, four children and 11 grandchildren.

Iris H. Hiroaka '72 - September 1973

George Rutherford '58 - January 23, 1974

Mrs. Karl Arnet '23 - March 8, 1974

Osten Andreas Eliason '35 - July 1974

Sports

18

PLU Reigns Over Tacoma Football Scene After Victory Over Loggers

Though there have been winning seasons, conference championships and many new records set by PLU football teams in the past eight years, there has always been a gnawing frustration:

UPS has won the "big game" of the year between the perennial crosstown rivals.

Frustration ended for Pacific Lutheran University on Sept. 28, 1974, a crisp, cool, clear Saturday evening. As more than 3,500 screaming fans overflowed the Franklin-Pierce Stadium stands and ringed the field, the PLU Lutes soundly defeated the troublesome Loggers 38-27.

Many believed it was one of the most exciting games ever in the 52-year history of the series.

The Lutes took command early on the pinpoint passing and crisp execution of senior quarterback Rick Finseth. On their second possession they drove 68 yards in 11 plays with senior Doug Wilson scoring from the two. On its first series following the kickoff, UPS fumbled on its own 27 and Finseth hit senior end Mark Clinton with a bomb to give the Lutes a 14-0 lead.

UPS then drove 86 yards to make the score 14-7 at the end of the opening quarter.

PLU came right back with a seven-play 64-yard drive at the beginning of the second quarter, scoring on a five-yard aerial from Finseth to Frank Spear to increase the lead to 21-7. The remainder of the half was a standoff, but UPS stayed in the game with a scoring effort late in the period.

The third quarter again saw a trade of touchdowns. It was PLU early on a 51-yard bomb from Finseth to Clinton for a 28-14 lead, but the Loggers wouldn't give up,

closing to 28-21 at the three-quarter mark.

It was at this point that UPS seemed to be taking over the momentum. There was the reminder of the nightmare last year when the Lutes took a 21-10 lead into the late stages, only to watch aghast as UPS scored three fourth quarter touchdowns.

Coach Frosty Westering summoned his defensemen for a rare second-half pep talk. "It's not that they are playing so much greater than us; it's that we need to suck it up a little. Let's pull it together, right?" he implored.

"Right!" the Lutes responded in unison.

At that moment a 69-yard Lute drive was bogged down by a holding penalty. Frosty summoned senior place-kicker Len Higgins for a field goal try. It was no "gimme"; if Higgins scored it would be a new school record, 43 yards.

Higgins boot was high and long and true. There have likely been few PLU field goals as exciting since Marv Harshman skied the previous record 41-yarder to de-

feat Gonzaga in 1940. There were still 13 minutes to play, but PLU was never again in trouble. UPS fumbled the following kickoff and PLU scored from the 15 in three plays to take a 38-21 lead.

UPS scored in the final minutes again, but PLU was chewing up huge chunks of real estate on the ground at the final gun, and a couple of more minutes could well have meant still another Lute score. Clearly and decisively, PLU was Number One in Tacoma for the first time since 1965.

Frosty attributed much to a growing positive team attitude. If that attitude can be maintained, a new eight-year reign may have begun at the other end of town.

The previous week PLU opened the regular season with a one-sided 48-0 victory over Western Washington in Bellingham. During the following week the Lutes were ranked No. 9 in the national NAIA poll standings, and should have climbed higher following the UPS win.

The squad was to begin its Northwest Conference title defense against Whitman in Walla Walla Oct. 5.

Three New Coaches Join Lute Staff

Three new coaches, bearing credentials resembling excerpts from a Who's Who directory, have joined the fold in the PLU Athletic Department.

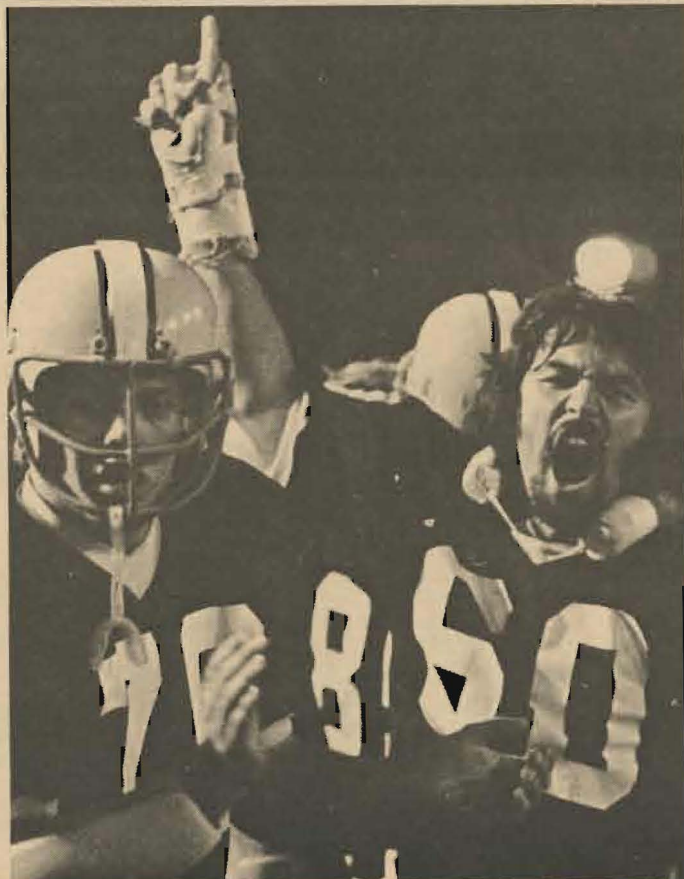
Veteran prep coach Ed Anderson becomes assistant coach in three sports - football, basketball, and baseball, while seeing added duty in the training room. Most recently a successful basketball coach at Sammamish High School, Anderson was an outstanding athlete at the University of Montana, graduating in 1954. All-Skyline Conference in football and basketball, a member of the school's hall of fame in the cage sport, Anderson earned All-America honors in baseball and played professionally for three years in the New York Yankee organization.

Gary Hafer takes over as water polo coach and also serves as swim pool manager. Hafer, from San Jose, Calif., is a graduate assistant and twice has earned All-America honors in swimming at PLU. Last year Gary placed third in the NAIA in the 100 yard backstroke.

PLU's first full-fledged crew coach is another graduate assistant, Jim Medlock. Medlock, who prepped at Tacoma's Clover Park High School, rowed in the nationally acclaimed University of Washington rowing program until an injury cut short his career during his senior year. As a sophomore and junior, Medlock, who is working on his teaching certification, rowed on the winning shell at the Western Sprints.



PLU 38
UPS 27



Merits Of An Alumni Game—Frosty Answers \$1614 Question

By Jim Kittilsby

With PLU's national tournament travel coffers fattened by \$1614, the gate receipts from the Varsity-Alumni football game Sept. 14, contest number three in a series born in 1956 and re-kindled in 1973, Lute grid coach Frosty Westering can cite a myriad of reasons for pampering and perpetuating this fraternal engagement, till in its infancy.

"The gate of \$1614, which benefits all sports in our program, immediately surfaces as the prime reason for continuing the game year after year," stated Frosty, who is seeking a second straight Northwest Conference crown for his Lute charges.

"In addition, the strength of the PLU Alumni teams, bolstered each year by recent grads who are playing for the Pierce County Bengals, an area semi-pro powerhouse, makes the game a meaningful experience, not just a scrimmage. Our players mature rapidly when going head-to-head with people like tackle George Van Over and Randy Shipley, who throw around 262 and 253 pounds at you. Both were Little All-Northwest selections last year as seniors.

"Thirdly, we're establishing a solid relationship between the Alums and our PLU players. The pre-game and post-game atmosphere here was super and most congenial, yet there was hard-hitting from start to finish in the game. I really feel that former PLU athletes are our best recruiters and their presence back on campus is a refresher course on what's happening in our sports program," Frosty concluded.

Dr. Dave Olson, PLU athletic director, has led the campaign in Northwest Conference circles to change the league statutes, opening the door for a tenth game on the schedule. The continuation of the Alumni game hangs in balance until the current NWC waiver, which permits a tenth game, providing the opponent is the school's alumni team, becomes part of the by-laws. The waiver, in effect only from year to year, is subject to review again this fall. PLU and most member NWC institutions are already committed for nine games, including the alumni skirmish, on their schedules for several years ahead.

Bouncing back from a 19-0 deficit, the Varsity scrambled to a 36-9 win in the third game of the series, thereby taking a two game to one lead. Alumni coach Steve Marshman, a 1972 Jack Hewins Senior Award winner at PLU,



1972 Alumnus Grant Spencer is hauled to the turf by senior varsity linebacker Dave Anderson during the Varsity-Alumni football game Sept. 14. Also pictured: Stan Pietras '74 (Alumni), and Mike White-32, Steve Ridgeway-51 and Ron Brown-24 (Varsity). A second half blitz gave the Varsity a 36-19 victory.

doubles as coach of the Pierce County Bengals and 13 ex-Lutes, with five Bengal games already under their belts, led the charge.

In addition to Shipley and Van Over, Alumni standouts included quarterback Jim Hadland ('72), fullback Dan Pritchard ('73), and defensive end Ross Boice ('71). Tom Gilmer ('58), head coach at nearby Washington High School, again thrilled the fans with his drop-kicking feats, splinting the uprights on his first point-after attempt.

Another Alumni star was end Ira Hammon ('73). Ira, signed by the NFL Washington Redskins last spring, played in pre-season games before bowing out in the final cut the week of the Alumni game. Shipley and Van Over had trials with the Portland Storm of the World Football League.

Westering will send his young, but experienced, Lute squad into the conference furnace Oct. 5 at Whitman.

In senior quarterback Rick Finseth, who passed for 821 yards last year, and junior Craig Dahl, Westering has both an accomplished drop-back thrower and a veer option scrambler. Junior Doug Wilson, a first team all-league pick last year, heads the running jet set. Wilson, from Spanaway, gained 562 yards in 1973, a 6.3 average per carry.

Veterans on the offensive line include end Mark Clinton. As a junior Clinton was the number three receiver in the NWC, gaining 481 yards in 34 receptions. Juniors Craig Fouhy, 235, and Ron Eilers, 220, are combat trained at tackle and guard.

Defensively the Lutes are solid at linebacker and in the backfield, with junior tackle Howard Johnson, 221, the most experienced lineman. Steve Ridgeway, 213 soph-

omore, was all-district as a frosh and tri-captain Dave Anderson, 210, has speed and strength at linebacker. Four juniors are patrolling in the secondary, with all-district pick Jim Walker, 173, the leader of the pack.

Oct. 5	At Whitman	7:30
Oct. 12	WHITWORTH	1:30
Oct. 19	At Lewis & Clark	1:30
Oct. 26	WILLAMETTE*	1:30
Nov. 2	At Linfield	1:30
Nov. 9	PACIFIC	1:30
Nov. 16	At Coll. of Idaho	1:30

Conference Football Schedule

*Homecoming

Lute Soccer Outlook Bright

Lute soccer coach Paul Marcello, with three all-conference players returning plus a trio of outstanding freshman on hand, is understandably optimistic about the 1974 boot season.

PLU, 9-9 overall last year, has, in senior forward Abraham Abe, an All-America candidate. Abe, from Gulu, Uganda, scored 16 goals last year and was a unanimous choice Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference all-star.

Senior center forward Bobby Young, Lute MVP in 1973, was also a unanimous vote all-league selection. Junior forward Jon Ho was the third Lute to gain all-conference recognition.

Freshman forward Doug Badilla from Tacoma's Lincoln High School, was a national junior team finalist. Two other Lincoln products, albeit Seattle, John Knox and Todd Schilpheroort, earned second team All-Metro honors.

Lute X-Country Coach Thieman Is Left Behind

Advancing age has yet to catch up with Lute cross country coach Jon Thieman, but the former Wartburg College distance standout, who served as the "rabbit" for his harrier squad in each of six previous seasons, is now observing practices from the sidelines.

Thieman, runnerup at the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet in 1967 and a member of Wartburg's fifth place squad in that year's NCAA College Division national meet, is still in excellent shape, but admits that he can't keep up with his young Lute squad, which he considers the best PLU has ever had.

"For six years I was able to outdistance every runner to come to PLU, but suddenly I can't beat anyone," Jon stated, not unhappily.

"I guess we could draw two conclusions. One, either I've lost it and I suppose I don't train as hard as I once did. I rather think, however, that my 'retirement' from the course is a tribute to the young runners we have this year."

Experience and youth abound on the Lute distance squad, with five letterment back but no seniors, and the expectation is for vast improvement over last year's fourth place Northwest Conference finish.

The monogram winners' list includes junior Kevin Knapp, who has spent the past two years in the U. S. Air Force. Knapp, from Puyallup's Rogers High School, was fourth in NAIA District 1 as a sophomore and holds the school three mile mark of 14:27.

PLU has the numbers seven, eight, and nine NWC finishers back in junior Paul Ueunten, sophomore Howard Morris, and junior Dave Benson.

Ueunten, from Kalaheo, Hawaii, number seven at the league meet, set a PLU track record last spring with a 31:04.6 six-mile. Morris, from Wenatchee, eighth in the NWC last year as a freshman, is making steady progress. Benson, from nearby Washington High School, was ninth in the league and has 4:23.1 mile credentials. Spokane sophomore Erik Rowberg is the other letterman returnee.

Sophomore transfer Gordon Bowman, a high school teammate of Benson's at Washington High School, has 14:31 three-mile speed and has been clocked in 9:20 for the two-mile, which is below the PLU school record.

Lute harrier schedule:

Sept. 28	At Portland U. Invitational
Oct. 5	At Western Washington
Oct. 12	PLU INVITATIONAL
Oct. 19	At Whitworth Invitational
Oct. 26	Open
Nov. 2	At NWC Meet (Whitworth)
Nov. 9	At NAIA Dist. 1 Meet

Calendar Of Events

October

- 4 Concert, Michael Lorimer, classical guitarist, Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 5 Football, PLU at Whitman, 8 p.m.
- 8 Concert, U.S. Marine Band, Olson Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 9 Lecture, Sir Herbert Marchant, British diplomat, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 12 Football, Whitworth at PLU (League Day), FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 13 Concert, All-Lutheran Choir, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 15 Recital, Marjorie Lepley, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 19 Football, PLU at Lewis and Clark, 1:30 p.m.
- 22 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 23 Concert, Malvina Reynolds, folk singer, Cave, 8:30 p.m.
- 25 Homecoming Coronation, Olson Aud. 7 p.m.
- 26 Homecoming Football, Willamette at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 26 Homecoming Banquet, Univ. Center, 6:30 p.m.
- 27 Homecoming Concert, Mac Davis, folk-pop singer, Olson Aud. 3 p.m.
- 28 Lecture, Charles Kuralt, journalist, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 30 Audubon Film Series, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 31 Concert, Andre Crouch & the Disciples, rock, Olson Aud. 8 p.m.
- 31-Nov. 3 University Theatre, "The Fan," Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.

November

- 2 Football, PLU at Linfield, 1:30 p.m.
- 5 AWS Fall Symposium
- 5 Recital, Calvin and Sandra Knapp, pianists, Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.

- 7 Concert, An Evening of Contemporary Music, Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 9 Football, Pacific at PLU (Dad's Day), FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- 13 Dance, Martha Graham Dance Company, Olson Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 16,17,23 Children's Theatre, "Many Moons," Eastvold Aud. 2:30 p.m. (3 p.m. / 17th)
- 16 Football, PLU at College of Idaho, 1:30 p.m.
- 18 Lecture, Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist, Olson Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 19 Concert, PLU Concert Band, Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 20 Recital, David Dahl & Charles Wasberg, organ & harpsichord, Univ. Center 8:15 p.m.
- 22 Artist Series, Canadian Opera Company, "La Boheme," Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 26 Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 29 Basketball, Simon Fraser at PLU, Olson Aud. 7:30 p.m.
- 30 Basketball, PLU at Central Washington, 7:30 p.m.

December

- 4 Theatre, "A Christmas Carol," Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 4 Basketball, PLU at St. Martins, 7:30 p.m.
- 6 Lucia Bride Festival, Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 6 Basketball, PLU at Western Washington, 7:30 p.m.
- 7 Faculty Wives Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
- 7,9,13,15 Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 8 Christmas Festival Concert, Seattle Opera House, 8:15 p.m.
- 9 Audubon Film Series, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Basketball, Western Washington at PLU, Olson Aud. 7:30 p.m.
- 14 Senior Nurses Pinning, Univ. Center, 10 a.m.
- 14 Christmas Festival Concert, Portland (Ore.) Civic Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- 20 Basketball, PLU at Simon Fraser, 7:30 p.m.
- SEMESTER ENDS

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