

SCENE

March 1972 Vol. 2 No. 3

Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University

Building Campus-Alumni Ties

PLU Loyalty '72 is an alumni program with a new emphasis. Renewing alumni interest and involvement through increased service to alumni is a primary goal of the program. See pp. 3-4.



California Alumni Gather For PLU-CLC Grid Battle

More than 100 California-area PLU alums were on hand at California Lutheran College for the gridiron battle between the Lutes and the Kingsmen Nov. 20.

Prior to the game the alums gathered for a luncheon at which Milton Nesvig, assistant to the president for church relations and publications, discussed service being rendered by PLU alumni around the world.

Master of ceremonies was Alumni Director Harvey Neufeld. Also on hand were Dr. Roy Virak, Alumni Association president, and Dr. David Olson, PLU athletic director.

Jon Olson, former PLU alumni director who is now a CLC development official, was in charge of local arrangements.

The game itself resulted in a 27-6 victory for CLC's soon-to-be NAIA national champions.



Long-standing friendships — Mrs. S. C. Eastvold, left, and Mrs. Linka Johnson '38. Mrs. Johnson, former PLU registrar, is currently registrar at CLC. Both reside in Thousand Oaks, Calif.



Regents — Burt Thorpe '43, left, is a CLC regent. Dr. Gaylord Falde, bishop of the South Pacific District, ALC, is a former PLU regent, now serves as a CLC regent.



At the game — Dr. and Mrs. Don Arstein '62 (Tena Reynolds '65) and family.



At the luncheon — from left: Gary Olson '63, Lars Johnson '61, Bob Mattson '63, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gudal '62 (Shirley Johnson '63).



Former faculty — Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ronning, now of Pasadena, Calif., are both former PLU faculty members. He taught psychology, she taught music.

Summer Music Camp Offered By Music Dept.

A program of diversified musical experiences and recreational opportunities will be open to junior and senior high school students at Pacific Lutheran University's third annual Northwest Summer Music Camp, which will be held July 16-22 at PLU.

Larry Curtis, director of bands at California State University, returns as camp band director for the third year. Dr. Marx Pales, conductor of the Huntsville (Ala.) Symphony Orchestra and a professor of music at the University of Alabama, is the guest orchestra conductor. Maurice Skones, director of the PLU Choir of the West, will conduct the camp chorale.

Choir, orchestra, band, private lessons, theory, concerts, sectionals and clinics are among the courses offered. Room and board are provided, as well as recreational facilities for swimming, golf, bowling, tennis and social activities such as dances and socials.

In addition, four courses for music directors are being offered during the week.

Director of the camp is Lawrence Meyer, professor of music and director of the graduate music program at PLU.

High School Students Visit PLU Campus

More than 1,300 Western Washington high school students visited PLU in February during the annual campus open house. The event was held on two successive Saturdays.

Presentations by faculty members and administrators, admissions counseling, tours of the campus and a social hour were highlights of the open house.

Disneyland Performance Highlights Upcoming Mayfest Dancers Tour

For almost 40 years the Mayfest Dancers from Pacific Lutheran University have performed on campus and at local community functions. This spring the 34 folk dancers in the troupe will embark on their first out-of-state tour, a trip which will be highlighted by an April 1 performance at Disneyland.

The tour will begin March 29 in Roseburg, Ore. Also included on the schedule are appearances in Sacramento, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Thousand Oaks, Palo Alto and Lakewood, Calif., and a return stop in Klamath Falls, Ore.

College Sunday Speakers Available

Lutheran College Sunday will be observed throughout the nation Sunday, April 16.

Members of the PLU faculty, administration or student body are available to speak at churches that Sunday morning. Requests for speakers should be made through the Church Relations office at PLU.

The dancers have been preparing for the tour since the beginning of the school year under the direction of Audun Townen, foreign languages professor and Mayfest adviser. The repertoire they have prepared includes clap dances from from Germany and Scandinavia, folk dances from Italy, Russia, England, Mexico and Poland, as well as Balkan line dances.

Busier than ever already this year, the Mayfest Dancers have performed in the Tacoma and Seattle area during such functions as Leif Erickson Day, Totem Folk Dancers Festival, the Washington State High School Physical Education Convention and at a number of organizational and school activities.

The group was organized in the early '30's primarily to perform at PLU's annual May Festival.

Over 200 original costumes, many of them made by the dancers themselves, have been collected since the organization was formed. Each year new dances and costumes are added to the dancers' repertoire.

Tour schedule (contact churches for performance times):

March 29 - Faith Lutheran Church, Roseburg, Ore.

April 1 - Disneyland, St. Timothy Lutheran, Lakewood, Calif.

April 3 - Lakewood High School, Lakewood, Calif., Christ Lutheran, Long Beach, Calif.

April 4 - Millican High School, Long Beach, Calif., Faith Lutheran, Anaheim, Calif.

April 5 - California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif.

April 6 - Grace Lutheran, Palo Alto, Calif.

April 7 - Bethlehem Lutheran, Santa Rosa, Calif.



Mayfest Dancers

Building Relationships Between Alumni And PLU Goal Of 1972 'Loyalty' Program

By Jim Peterson

"When you have earned your degree from a school, you begin an association, as far as the rest of the world is concerned, that is life long."

The statement, made by PLU Alumni Association President Roy Virak ('52), in kicking off the PLU Loyalty '72 campaign, summarized the primary goal of the association this year: to build a reciprocal relationship between alumni and their university that is as exciting in terms of relationships with alumni as is alumni service to the university.

The most noteworthy single aspect of the program is the establishment of the Alumni House (formerly the president's residence) on campus. "This is one of the most exciting developments in recent alumni history," Larry Hauge ('50), chairman of the Alumni House development committee, observed.

More than 500 alumni from 19 states have already been welcomed at the Alumni House, although it has been in use only a few short months. "They drop in to say hello, look through old yearbooks, drop off their kids or just chat," Alumni Director Harvey Neufeld pointed out. Neufeld and his staff strive to make the visit as relaxing and cordial as possible, and to provide a good jumping off point for more extensive visits on campus.

Chapter development, class reunions and increased contact with PLU seniors soon to be alumni are additional important phases of the Loyalty program. Ongoing service to the university through scholarships, faculty enrichment and a major investment in the religious life of the campus complete the broad spectrum of 1972 goals.

Even the thrust of the annual fund, headed by chairman Jim Feek ('66), is placing emphasis on the interest and involvement of alumni rather than on dollars. "Over the past four years some 1,500 PLU grads have contributed to the fund at least once," Feek said. "Our goal this year is to arouse enough interest to generate at least 2,000 responses. If we get that kind of participation, the dollar goal (\$75,000) will take care of itself."

Understandably, one of the major fund goals this year will be to "renovate" the Alumni House through purchases of furniture and equipment and some minor remodeling. At present the physical nature of the interior is somewhat skeletal. Plans have been prepared by the Alumni House development committee which will give the facility the type of atmosphere and functional characteristics to more efficiently provide alumni services.

Added to this is the benefit being provided the Religious Life Council. Space on the lower floor of the Alumni House has been allocated to the campus pastor, his assistant and a meeting room for students.

The foundations of the expanding alumni program are sound. PLU placed in the top 80 out of 1,800 colleges in the nation for improved alumni programs last year, placing the school at the forefront of alumni



Fresh ideas are often the key to successful efforts and Jim Feek ('66), chairman of the PLU Loyalty '72 fund campaign, has them in abundance. A tribute to his low-key informal campaign style and creative leadership was the record response in the first week of the mail campaign — 54 responses totaling more than \$4,000 in pledges. He is currently making plans for area-based telethons later in the year.

programs in the Northwest. "The educational value of this alone is quite tremendous," Neufeld observed, crediting the work of former alumni director Jon Olson ('62), last year's acting director Edgar Larson ('57), and the dedicated association officers.

"Almost all corporations and foundations are using alumni performance as a gauge for gifts to the academic program of any school," he added. "Long range effects of our new approach to the alumni program here will be an upgrading in the amount of gifts from all sources that will go directly into the academic program."

Recreation Program For Inner City Youngsters Underway At PLU

Approximately 60 Model Cities neighborhood youngsters are participating this spring in a recreational program co-sponsored by Pacific Lutheran University and Model Cities.

The program, began in January and continuing through the end of the school year, brings youngsters ages 10-16 to PLU two Saturdays a month to participate in recreational activities. Bowling, swimming, basketball, soccer, billiards and shuffleboard are among the activities offered, according to Larry Griggs, minority affairs coordinator at PLU.

Activities are conducted in groups of 10 with a college student leader for each group, Griggs indicated.

"Adolescents at this age are very impressionable and too many of our inner city adolescents are

spending their spare time identifying with undesirable models," Griggs explained. "The purpose of this program is to give Model Cities neighborhood children an opportunity for organized recreation and exposure to a suburban atmosphere. Formal instruction will enable them to develop their skills and knowledge in sports, and hopefully they will also develop a healthy relationship and identification with an adult model and insight into college life and campus atmosphere."

In addition, Griggs believes, college students working in the program are gaining insight into what it is like to be "trapped" in the urban neighborhood. Lines of communication developed, he observed, should aid in communication that will further future understanding and cooperation.



Robert "Baba" Holloway, PLU junior from Washington, D.C., offers advice to visiting youngster.

Alumni Offered Tours Of Holy Land, Hawaii

An Alumni Bible Lands Tour, 22 days in Egypt, Greece, Italy, England and the Holy Land, is being offered for course credit this summer by the PLU Alumni office.

Lecturer for the tour, which runs from June 12 through July 3, is Dr. Stewart Govig, associate professor of religion at PLU. Dr. Govig, who has taught Biblical studies at PLU for 10 years, participated in New York University's "Land of the Bible Workshop" in 1967 and led a group of PLU students on a tour of Egypt, Israel and Greece in 1971.

Cost of the tour, which includes hotels, local transportation and meals, is \$1,251.

A tour of Hawaii Dec. 2-10 is being planned by the Alumni Association. The tour coincides with a series of appearances by the Lute basketball team in the Islands during that week.

Itinerary is open for individuals, though advance planning by the Alumni Office is providing a number of interesting tour possibilities.

Cost of the trip, including hotels and local transportation but excluding meals, is \$229 plus tax.

Alumni are also welcome to enroll for a summer study tour of Europe entitled "European Backgrounds of Children's Literature." The tour is sponsored by the Department of English and will be led by Grace Blomquist, associate professor of English, who has specialized in the teaching of children's literature for many years.

Dates of the tour are June 17 - July 17. For further information contact Miss Blomquist. May 1 is the deadline for registration.

For complete information on the alumni tours, write Tours, Alumni House, PLU.

High Schoolers Vie In Debate Tourney At PLU

The annual Washington State Debate Coaches Association High School Debate Tournament at PLU the last week in February.

Students from some 65 high schools throughout the state vied for honors in cross-examination debate, Lincoln-Douglas debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu and oratory.

Local high schools participating included Mount Tahoma, Washington, Clover Park, Lincoln, Bellarmine Prep and Wilson.

Other nearby schools involved were Federal Way and Jefferson, Federal Way; Puyallup and John Rogers, Puyallup; North Thurston, Lacey; and Miller, Olympia.

The tournament was hosted by the PLU chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary. Sam Torvend, a PLU junior from Cupertino, Calif., was the student director.

Prof. Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the department of communication arts, served as tournament advisor.



Travelin' With Harv

Jump Off Joe

By Harvey Neufeld
Director of Alumni Relations

Who was he? It is very difficult to say. We do know one thing. There is a beautiful sky-blue creek named after him in Southern Oregon. It is a haunting name. One's imagination is captured by visions of bygone days. Days of saddles and trails, of old store fronts and back-breaking chores. Who was Joe? And why "Jump Off?"

Perhaps this small bend in the stream represented a traditional camping spot where men, wearied of a day's journey, would gather around the evening fire swapping stories of adventure. Or maybe it was simply the jumping off place for Joe's escapades.

Was Joe a member of an exploratory expedition? A member of the Lewis and Clark team? Perhaps he was a courier for the fur companies of the early days or maybe a burly, bearded sourdough prospecting in vain for gold. Or was he an Indian?

And why should he have been called "Jump Off?" Did the worst possible happen and in a moment of despair did he plunge to his death in the water below? Or did he simply jump from that rock or that sandy beach for a cool dip at the end of a hot day?

He may have been the local unsung hero or the life of every party, or the last man thrown out of the bar at night. He may not have been a renegade at all, but a quiet gentleman of leisure or even a man of wealth. Could it be that he served well his fellowman and he was immortalized in a poem or ballad by the name of "Jump Off Joe!"

Whoever he was we know there will always be a creek in his name forming part of Oregon geography. This creek will be crossed by thousands and thousands of motorists, each of whom will probably wonder and remark about the peculiar name. And that's all they will be able to do, just wonder, because they'll never really know. For most of us who travel that highway Jump-Off Joe will be just a name.

I have in front of me now at my desk a new computerized print-out of every known alumni of PLU. The list is nearly four inches thick,

weighs a good seven pounds and represents 8,000 people. To a large extent most of these people on this list, at least for the time being, are names like Jump Off Joe. I can only speculate who they are because I know very little about them. Your name is probably among them.

When letters go out from this office they are written in as personal a style as possible. I

probably will never quite capture the truly personal element in our correspondence and communication because there is just no way that I can possibly get to know you all.

It is doubly important then that we hear from you from time to time. Why not drop a note to the alumni office today and let us know "where it's at" for you this year.

Loyalty '72

By Roy Virak

President, PLU Alumni Association



This is the theme for our annual Alumni Fund Drive. The chairman of the drive this year is Jim Feek, class of '66. He has done an excellent job in developing the materials and organizing the drive. This takes a great deal of time and Jim and his committee have given generously and gladly. Now it is up to the rest of us.

Our goal this year is \$75,000. The annual fund drive is the backbone of our Alumni program. This is the means for us to make a contribution to our university. It is the only way we have to provide scholarships to sons and daughters of alumni each year, to contribute to special symposia and homecoming, to provide special awards to various departments for worthwhile projects that could not be funded in their regular budgets, e.g. van for the mobile TV equipment, microfilming equipment for the registrars office, two thousand dollars to the School of Business Administration to strengthen their section in the library, service hymnals for the student congregation, etc.

Twenty per cent of our drive this year will go towards the necessary remodeling and renovation

of the Alumni House. This "House" has really been a boon to the Alumni Association and the university. Those of you who have been able to stop by — and we have more and more alums doing this — appreciate how nice it is to have a place to meet. This is where students and alumni can get together. We have plenty of room, but the arrangement is awkward. With the remodeling and added equipment we will have efficiency as well. Through special gifts we already have a good start on the costs of remodeling and hope to start during spring vacation.

Our own Association operating costs continue to rise also. It is the fashion to blame "inflation" for rising costs and I'm sure there is some truth to this. However, in our case, I think it is our own growth, both in numbers and in program, that have increased our operating costs. And this type of increase is desirable. Each year, of course, we have more alumni; but also each year we have more and more alumni who appreciate the unique combination of quality education and an environment that encourages one to relate and integrate it into everyday Christian living. These people want to preserve this for their children and generations to come, and they are making their contributions to the Alumni Association.

We are funded by the University and they have been very responsive to our budgetary requests. By the same token, I feel it is our responsibility, or perhaps obligation would be a better word, to pay back all of these operating costs to the university. In the past we have done this by making an undesignated gift each year to the university which equals or exceeds our operating expenses.

The only way we have been able to keep expenses down and yet accomplish the things we have is because the alums have contributed so much in time and effort as well as money.

I think loyalty is a good word to use for our annual fund drive. It connotes faithfulness, a willingness to put forth some effort to put ourselves out a little for the things we believe in. I think our goal is a reasonable one and perhaps we can surpass it. If you haven't responded to the initial mailings you have received, may I urge you to do so now while we're thinking about it.

Serving Our Graduates

By Dr. Eugene Wiegman
President, Pacific Lutheran University



It wasn't many years ago that the alumni of a university were confronted with an open hand and a closed door. The implication was, "we want your money but we don't want you." Today, things are changing.

If the revelations of the '60's taught us one lesson, it's that education is a continuing process. The terminal degree, at whatever level, just isn't good enough for an age in which a person may be required to re-educate for a different job every decade.

As never before, the university can be of real and valuable service to its graduates. Pacific Lutheran University has recognized this fact and has begun to provide alumni with concrete educational opportunities.

The University's CHOICE office (Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments) conducts workshops and seminars in human relations, marriage, theology and urban problems, for both alumni and members of the community.

The Mortvedt Library has made Associate Memberships available to all alumni which gives them access to the latest in texts, periodicals and recorded media.

Alumni are encouraged to participate in PLU education seminars in foreign lands, such as this summer's upcoming tour of Israel. Many Puget Sound area alumni take advantage of the University's extensive late afternoon, evening and summer offerings to increase their expertise in their chosen fields.

Scene and Reflections, two University publications which have become household reading material for most alumni, include news not only of the university family, but also provide faculty and student insight into contemporary issues and problems, from a Christian perspective.

Increasing numbers of PLU graduates are availing themselves of our placement services, in both the general University placement office and through the School of Education. A placement officer was appointed last year to facilitate this operation.

These are but a few examples of the ways in which PLU stands in continuing service to its alumni. The many personal, professional contacts, particularly those developed between alumni and faculty, are nearly as numerous as our graduates.

But perhaps the greatest "service" that PLU provides is to be found in the educational tradition which it sustains for the children and grandchildren of our alumni. The maintenance of Christ-centered education requires the moral and personal support of each of us.

I discovered an interesting figure several days ago which reinforces my belief that this University owes a great debt to all those who have come before us, including many alumni.

If one divides this year's audit report on the worth of our physical plant and equipment by our number of full-time students, one finds that there is an approximate investment of \$8,000 in facilities for each full-time student.

This figure conceals a story that must be told, a story of the faith and commitment of those who have worked to build this institution. This is perhaps the greatest recommendation any university can have.

In the future, we envision an even closer fraternal tie between our alumni and our University. The Alumni Services Committee is continually reviewing proposals and suggestions on how we might strengthen our services for our mutual benefit.

We welcome your suggestions.

Traditionally, persons interested in supporting higher education think of giving in terms of money - or real property - and usually lots of it.

But let's take a second look.

Today, Pacific Lutheran University receives many different kinds of gifts - ranging in value from a few dollars to many thousands of dollars.

Some Gifts are quite unusual - like these:

- * A residential estate
- * A greenhouse, complete with a collection of orchids
- * Books
- * Some unique rocks and minerals
- * A collection of music
- * Art objects
- * Scientific equipment
- And many others.

Interesting? We think so. And we're appreciative.

When giving does involve money or property, it is no longer necessarily a one-way street.

The donor, working with our estate planning service, can also receive benefits - for himself or a loved one.

Benefits like these:

- * A guaranteed lifetime annual return (of up to 10 percent) in exchange for money or property
- * An income which is largely tax-free
- * A reduced federal income tax
- * Freedom from the worries of money management and fluctuations in the economy
- * Help in reduction or avoidance of probate, capital gains and estate taxes as provided by the United States Congress
- And many other possibilities.

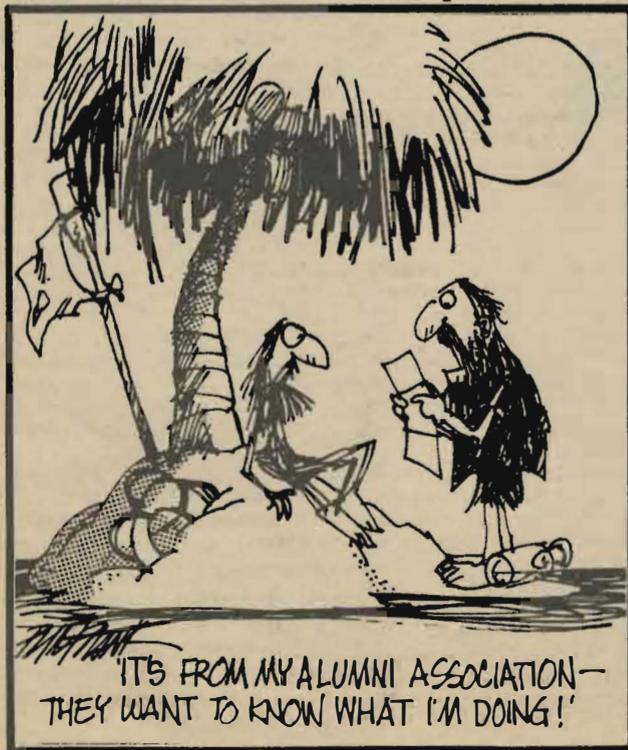
Interesting? We think so. And we're enthusiastic.

We invite you to check into the possibilities with us.

Write: Development Office
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washin gton 98447

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



Alumni Around The World

1929

MRS. NORMAN H. ELSNER (VIOLA TAW) is a librarian for Klickitat High School, Klickitat, Wash. She received her MA in Librarianship from the U. of W. in 1967.

1932

MRS. MURIEL SCHOLZ is retired from teaching and living in Seattle. Muriel now has seven grandchildren and spends her spare time with music, ceramics, and painting.

1934

EDGAR R. LARSON is in Monterey, Calif., where he is head of Library's Reader Services Dept. at the Naval Postgraduate School.

1935

PAUL K. PREUS is on the faculty at Memphis State University, Memphis, Tenn., as an associate professor.

1944

MRS. GORDON W. WRIGHT (ALICE PFLAUM) is working at the Delong School in Tacoma as a kindergarten teacher. She has two sons: William, a junior at WSU, and John, a senior at Wilson High School, Tacoma.

1947

LOIS (PENNINI) WARTH is working as a teachers' aide for Seattle Public Schools. She and her husband, John, have a daughter, Laurel 16.

1948

GORDON GANO is an executive with a manufacturing firm in the Portland area and is a trustee of the Purchasing Management Association of Oregon. He is married to former ROSALIE WOHLGAMUTH x '49.

1949

JOHN S. KORSMO is a partner in Korsmo Brothers, Tacoma. He is a member of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, Steilacoom Planning Commission, and was president of the Tacoma Chapter Associated General Contractors last year. John and his wife, Edna, have three children: Marlene 18, Avis 16, and John 10.

REV. WILLIAM M. ERICKSON and his wife are in Okayama Shi, Japan, between Osaka and Hiroshima. They are with the LCA Board of World Missions. They have three children: Mark 23, Joan 21, and Steven 18.

1950

The REV. IVAN E. NIELSEN from Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., has been appointed Lutheran Chaplain for Tucson, Ariz. He will be part of the Lutheran Social Ministry of Arizona and his principal assignment is to visit all Lutherans in Tucson's eight hospitals and in Tucson rest and nursing homes.

CALVIN M. WATNESS is associate dean, Extension Services for Fort Steilacoom Community College near Tacoma. He and his wife, Julie, have four children: Terry 19, Kristi 16, Craig 14, and Keith 12.

The guiding force behind the construction of a stadium at Federal Way High School was CARL "BUD" HATLEY. His position at the school is director of athletics and recreation.

MRS. JOHN P. HOLT (JACQUELINE STEPHENSON) is a homemaker and substitute teacher in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Her husband is director of JOB'S for Seattle Consortium. They have six children: Carla 20, Cynthia 17, John 11, Fred 9, Jackie Jean 7, and Dan 5.

1951

PASTOR HAROLD M. TEE-TLIE is a missionary to six congregations in Mexico, five of which he started during 1971 and the other in 1969. He preaches at each church once a month. Pastor Tee-tlie was with the Business Dept. at PLU from 1957-1959.

REV. ROBERT F. MEINEKE is pastor of Christ Lutheran

Church in Las Vegas, Nev. He and his wife, LOUISE (STEPHENSON '52), have four children: Mary 14, Diane 13, Lynn 11, and Robert 9.

1953

HERBERT T. NEVE, JR. has been appointed adjunct associate professor of religion at Wright State U., Dayton, Ohio. He was previously director of the International Research Project on Ecclesiastical Structures in Geneva, Switzerland. He is married to former ELEANOR L. HANSEN '53.

THE EVERETT SAVAGES are in the ministry in Taiwan. One of their projects is Lifeline, a suicide prevention telephone counseling ministry. In twelve months, 1700 people called to discuss problems. Everett and ARDYTH (LARSEN '53) have three children: Lowell, Naomi, and Dean.

1954

MARILYN (MORUD) LAMB is a housewife and mother in Des Moines, Wash. Her husband, Albert, works for Boeing. They have four children: Sharon 17, Sandra 16, Kristi 15, and Susan 14.

MARIANNE (PFEIFFER) SOMM and her husband, Paul, are living in Bellevue, Wash., where Marianne is a homemaker. They have two children: John 4 and Erika 2½. They are involved with the Diakonia Guild of Lutheran Family and Child Service.

CDR PATRICIA MORRIS, after four years as educational coordinator at the Philadelphia Naval Hosp., is in Seattle to take post-master's courses in nursing administration at the U. of W. She is still a commander on active duty with the Navy Nurse Corps.

LA WANNA (HUBER) KATZ is a substitute teacher for the San Juan School Dist., Calif. Aside from church activities, she is involved with Little League and Bluebirds. La Wanna and her husband, Victor, have three children: Brian 14, Gary 11, and Susan 7.

MAURICE J. FINK is cattle ranching and wheat farming in Davenport, Wash. He is chairman of the school board and an officer in the National Farmers Organization. Maurice is married to former HELENE NIELSON '59 and they have two children; Timothy 12, and Maureen 9.

CDR PAUL H. RUNNING has recently reported to Whidbey NAS where he is the senior chaplain for four Navy chaplains permanently assigned. He and his wife, Marilyn, reside in Oak Harbor, Wash. with their four children: Eric 14, Rachel 11, Sarah 9, and Anne 4.

1956

TERRANCE R. BROWN is Associate Dean of Students at the Oregon Technical Institute, Klamath Falls. He is also president of YMCA, a member of Kiwanis, and on the UGN board of directors. He recently became president of Western Assoc. of Student Financial Aid Administration. Terrance and his wife, Corky, have four children: Michael 14, Jeffery 12, Kevin 10, and Scott 5.

DR. LAURENCE C. EGGAN is associate professor at Illinois State U. in Normal, Ill. He has three children: Peter 13, Renee 11, and Nicole 8. He has been elected vice-chairman of Ill., Section of the Math Association of America. He is currently assoc. editor of Mathematics Magazine.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD CHRISTIANSON (VERNITA BLIESNER x '58) and their two children: William 13, and Catherine 11, are living in Auburn, Wash. Howard is a DVR counselor for the Wash. Dept. of Social Services and Vernita is a special education teacher for Federal Way Schools.

1957

JOANNA (LINDEBLOM) MAZZA is a housewife in Kirkland, Wash. She and her husband Wil-

liam, have two children: Deborah 11, and Kathleen 7.

TERRANCE M. PARR is a fifth grade teacher at Sheridan Elem. School in Tacoma. He is married to former SUSAN MARIE AMUNDSEN '63.

DANA (BLOUNT) TRUCOTT is a housewife and part-time tutor in Federal Way, Wash. She and her husband, Gordon, have three children: Steve 12, Bobby 10, and Mike 8. During her spare time, Dana is involved in several community activities.

1958

DR. NORMAN FORNESS has been selected for promotion to associate professor of history at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Penn.

The JOE TRABUCCO's are residing in Santa Ana, Calif. Joe and his wife, Donna, have four children: Tony 15, Andy 13, Peter 10, and Jennifer 8. Joe is an Industrial Education Instructor for the Orange County Dept. of Educ. and on the Board of Education at St. John's Lutheran School.

1959

LCDR JERROLD E. OLSON is executive officer of the USS Keyes, DD 787, a US Navy destroyer with its home port in San Diego, Calif. He is married to former MARDELLE L. SOILAND '59.

MRS. H. RICHARD BURSON (NORITA NELSON) is a registered nurse in Kailua, Hawaii. She is employed by Pacific Homes Corp. Her children are Rebecca, Sue 9 and Mark Allen 7.

ROGER C. HOLTEY is a business education instructor at the senior high school in Fairmont, Minn. He is also a Sunday school teacher and an adult education instructor for the public schools there. Roger and his wife, Marilyn, have two children.

REV. JAMES M. BULLOCK is currently pastor of Port Madison Lutheran Church in Rolling Bay, Wash. He and his wife, NANCY (NELSON x '66) have a new daughter, Melissa Eldise 9 months.

BARBARA (BECKNER) GROENVELD is a tutorial learning assistant in Concord, Calif. Her husband, Reijer, is a right of way agent with the State Division of Highways in San Francisco. The Groenvelds and their three children, Reijer 9, Mark 7, and Garrett 4½, spent six weeks in Western Europe last summer.

BEVERLY (SWANSON) MOHR keeps busy with community activities in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Her husband, Armin, is an ophthalmologist in Burlington. They have four children: Judy 11, David 9, Brian 6, and Melinda 2.

1960

HENDRIK LAUR is a missionary in Argentina for the LCA Board of World Missions. He is treasurer of Argentine Mission Field, and a reporter for "World Encounter." Hendrik and his wife, Valda, have three children: Timothy 12, Cynthia 5, and Arthur 1.

JOHN N. MITCHELL is the owner of Mitchell Insurance Agency in Marysville, Wash. He is a member of Rotary, president of Bethlehem Lutheran Church and on the Board of Commissioners at Cedarcrest Golf Course. He and his wife, Kay, have three daughters: Kristin 5, Gretchen 3½, and Amy Lynn 6 months.

WILLIENA (BOONE) AUSERMAN is a tutorial instructor in adult education for the Kansas City Board of Education, Missouri. She and her husband, Robert, have two children: Thomas 5 and Mark 1.

1961

LARRY AND JOYCE (NORLIN '59) BUMGARDNER recently moved to Wayzata, Minn. Larry has accepted a position as sales training manager in the home office of Investors Diversified Services in Minneapolis.

SAMUEL J. GANGE is a counselor at San Diego State College, VA consultant, and vice president of General Prof. Assoc., Inc. He is married to former PATRICIA FINN '59, and they have four children: Steve 10, Martha 8, John 5, and Paul 3.

KENNETH J. ERICKSEN will be teaching International Cinema aboard Chapman College World Campus Afloat starting spring semester. He will return to Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. in the fall of '72. He has just published a textbook (co-author with Warren L. Clare) entitled **Multimediate: Multi Media and the Art of Writing**.

ROGER ANDERSON of West Islip, New York, is working as a plumber for Pan American Airways after five years as aircraft commander on US Navy Panther Two Voodoo.

MARGRETHE (GREGERSEN) FARNSTROM is a housewife in Medford, Ore. Margrethe and her husband, Eugene, have two sons: Paul 6 and Craig 3.

GUILDFORD L. HOLLINGSWORTH, who received an honorary doctorate from PLU, has been appointed technical director for the US Navy's Naval Air Development Center at Warminster, Penn. Well known in scientific circles, Dr. Hollingsworth has been with the Boeing Company for many years as chief scientist for the aeronautical and informational systems division. In his new post, he will direct the work of a staff of 1200 people.

HARRY H. WALTER is currently assistant manager of Parkland Light and Water Co. in Tacoma. He is married to former ELAINE CURTIS '60, a teacher at Fife High School and head of the Business Dept. there. They have one daughter, Tanya 8.

TOM CROSIER is employed as staff nurse in the operating room at Memorial Hospital in Nacogdoches, Tex. Her husband, Sam, is employed by Stephen F. Austin State U. teaching Latin and American History. They have two children: Linda 2½ and William 1.

REV. RONALD O. SOINE is pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church in Del City, Okla. In June he became the first non-governmental personality to dedicate a hospital unit in British Columbia (Lions gate Hosp., N. Vancouver). This was in recognition of chaplaincy work for the North Shore Ministerial of which he was president and active chaplain.

DR. PHYLLIS (NYBAKKE) CAVENS recently opened a pediatric clinic in St. Helens, Ore. She was previously director of the Clackamas County Child Study Clinic in Oregon City. Her husband, Travis, is also a pediatrician in St. Helens.

BETTY (WILLIAMS) JACOBSON recently received an appointment as director of mobilization resources for the Washington State Council of Churches and works through the Seattle Office.

1962

CARL HELMS is presently teaching math at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey. He recently married former Susan Clark of Connecticut. They met in Turkey, where both serve in the Peace Corps, and they plan to return to the States at the close of this academic year.

DENNIS L. SCHMIDT is project manager with the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. in San Francisco, Calif. He has one daughter, Stephanie 1½.

REV. RALPH CARR is currently assistant minister of First Presbyterian Church in Eureka, Calif. His wife, JOYCE (TAYLOR x '62) is teaching kindergarten at McKinleyville Elem. School. They

have three children: Timothy 10, Lucinda 8 and David 1.

REV. ROBERT MOORE is employed by Grace Lutheran Church in Fairmont, W. Va. In addition to parish and college ministry duties, Bob now writes a regular classical record review column for the local paper. His wife, SERENA (HOPP '62), accompanies a local professional soprano on tour and locally. She also directs the church choir. They have one daughter, Kirsten 3.

Expanded international activities for the Airborne Freight Corporation's Seattle-Tacoma office were launched with the addition of ROBERT J. FINCH. He is now manager of the worldwide company's new International Services Dept. for the Sea-Tac area. Robert and his family live in Puyallup.

1963

MISS CHAO-LIANG CHOW is self-employed as a Chinese Brush Painting Artist and also works for Rolland Terry and Assoc., Architects in Seattle. She volunteer teaches children, ages 3-15, in the Central Area there. She established her own studio in April, 1970, and has had many one-man shows for brush painting scrolls. She is also a member of Tau Sigma Delta, Architecture Honor Society.

ROBERT J. LEBLANC has been promoted to National Sales Manager, Forest Products for Honeywell Information Systems in Tacoma.

EVELYN (OSBERG) RAE is a housewife in Bonners Ferry, Ida. She and her husband, Victor, have four children: Michell 6, Brian 3, Victor 2, and Glenda 2 months.

RITA E. (PETERSON) KOEPKE is teaching English and German in E. Peoria, Ill. She earned her BA from Michigan State U. in 1965. She and her husband, Eugene, have a daughter, Amy Lynn 4.

REV. WILLIAM LEWIS and family recently moved to Nyssa, Ore. where he is pastor of Faith Lutheran Church and Grace Lutheran Church in Vale, Ore. He and his wife, Harriet, have two children: Jess 4 and Jonathan 2½.

DANIEL S. ALNE is a real estate salesman for Whipple Realty in Pasadena, Calif. He holds two real estate certificates from UCLA Extension.

1964

DR. GARY D. LANGE has been practicing dentistry in Sequim, Wash. for the past 18 months. He received his DDS from the U. of W. School of Dentistry in 1967. He and his wife, Ardelle, have two sons.

DIAN ELLIOTT is teaching learning disabilities in Shelton, Wash.

CAPT. LLOYD F. SCHNEIDER has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He is assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz. as a T-38 Talon jet trainer instructor pilot. He is married to former BARBARA BROBACK x '66.

GEORGE AND KATHLEEN (ARNOLD '65) NACE are both teaching locally. George is on the faculty of Green River Community College and Kathleen teaches for Clover Park Schools in Tacoma. They have one daughter, Leslie Ann 2.

CAROLYN (MYERS) DEXTER is currently a biology teacher for the Central Kitsap School Dist. in Bremerton, Wash. Her husband, Richard, is a graduate of San Francisco College of Mortuary Science.

1965

The Western Fish Toxicology Station, US Environmental Protection Agency at Corvallis, Ore. has appointed DONALD F. SAMUEL-

(Continued on Page 6)

Alumni Around The World

SON to its staff. His background includes over ten years experience as a commercial fisherman.

REV. GEORGE W. LARSON is currently pastor of Volin Lutheran Parish, Volin, South Dak. He and his wife, Norma, have three children: Steven 6, Elizabeth 4, and Eric 3.

LINDA (MAYS) BRANAE and her husband, Gary, are both teaching in Puyallup, Wash. Linda teaches fourth grade and Gary instructs junior high math.

MR. AND MRS. GARY STROMME (SUSAN L. JOHNSON '65) are at home in San Francisco, Calif. Susan is a librarian for Graham and James, Attorneys, and Gary is a second-year student at Hastings College of the Law there.

KAREN (JOHNSON) BEIER is now a speech pathologist for the Polk County Intermediate Education Dist. in Dallas, Ore. She is also a member of Beta Sigma Phi, Alter Guild, and the Easter Seal Society.

KARL F. OSTLING and his wife, Marcia, are currently living in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Karl is a graduate assistant at the U. of New Mexico while studying in the doctoral program in the guidance and counseling dept.

1966

REGINALD LAURSEN is teaching at Luther College in Decorah, Ia.

CARL SWANSON is presently at WSU working on his doctorate. He is writing on Number Theory and Subset Decomposition Theory under the direction of Calvin Long. He hopes to finish in June.

REV. ARDEN BARDEN was ordained Jan. 2, 1972 in Opportunity, Mich. He has accepted a call to Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Jordan, Mich. Arden is married to former CAROL GILBERT x '68.

GEORGE AROLA is currently in the Air Force in Denver, Colo. He is a captain, working in accounting and finance. George and his wife, KAREN (MITTEN x '66), have two boys, Kyle 3, and Travis 7 months.

CLIFTON N. MAUDSLIEN, since receiving his master's degree in library science, is library cataloger for Highline Public Schools, Wash. He is married to former LINDA KOWING x '65 and they have two children: Kristofer 3 and Karsten 1.

REV. JOSEPH GRANDE is in the parish ministry as associate pastor of Bethel Lutheran in Phoenix, Ariz. He and his wife, KAREN (KANE '66), are working primarily

in areas of fostering congregational involvement. They have one son, Jon 2.

JOHN H. TEMPLIN is sales supervisor for Scott Paper Co. in Los Angeles, Calif. John and his wife, Sonja, have a daughter, Jennifer 10 months.

LYNN AND WILLY (BAER '66) ERSTGAARD are making their home in Tillamook, Ore. where Lynn is pastor of St. Peter Lutheran Church. He was ordained in June, 1970 after graduating from Luther School of Theology in Chicago. Willy is a homemaker and they have two children: Bryan 2½ and Joel 1.

1967

JOHN C. KINTNER and wife, Sharon, are in Dundee, Mich. where John is a full time staff therapist for Dundee Counseling Service. He also works with the local youth center. The services they offer are a drug help line, continuing therapy, and crisis intervention work.

MRS. TERRY BILLER (PEGGY ZANDER) is now teaching first grade at Wildwood Elem. in Puyallup. Her husband works for Lami-Glas in Kent, and they have one son, George 3½.

CAPT. SHIRLEY TREIT, commanding officer of a WAC detachment at Fort Monroe, Virginia, is being transferred to the Pentagon. She will become an aide to a general.

LOUISE (ALBRECHT) ERDMAN and her family now reside in Kailua, Hawaii. Her husband, Timothy, recently received his Ph.D. in Chemistry from Stanford U. They have two children: Andrew 2 and Jennifer 5 months.

NANCY JURGENSEN is living in Seattle. She is teaching kindergarten for the Lake Washington School Dist.

BOB AND LAVON (HOLDEN '67) HAUKE are living in Carmel, Calif. Bob is with the Human Resources Research Organization doing research in educational psychology and training systems. LaVon is teaching at Santa Catalina School, a private Catholic girls' school.

CRAIG BJORKLUND is presently a captain in the U.S. Air Force. He is stationed in Upper Hegford, England and is assigned as administration officer for a fighter squadron.

1968

HOWARD FOSSEER has accepted a call to be assistant pastor at St. Matthew Church, Beaverton, Ore. Ordained March 29, 1972, in

Des Moines, Wash., Howard served his internship at Grace Church in Wenatchee. He is married to former Adele Swenson.

SHIRLEY KLUTH is living in Vancouver, Wash. She is attending Lewis and Clark College in Portland, studying hearing problems.

MICHAEL DOUGLAS is currently regional representative for Florsheim Shoe Co. He and his wife, former JANET ESTES '66, are residing in Granville, Ohio, and they have two children: Robert 2½ and John 7 months.

MARGARET (ZIEGLER) CHASE now lives in New Milford, Conn. with her husband, Robert, and baby Jennifer after spending a year in Germany. Robert is a social studies teacher at Broadview Jr. High in Danbury.

KEITH AND JANET (CLAUSEN '68) JOHNSON spent the summer of 1970 traveling in Europe, mainly France, in a VW camper. The summer of 1971 was spent traveling across trans-Canadian hiway to Quebec and back across the U.S. through New York and Washington D.C. They now live in Suquamish, Wash.

SALLY (JOHNSON) WILSON is teaching French at Newberg High School in Oregon while her husband, Larry, is in his last term at Oregon College of Education. They have a baby girl, Heather.

ANNETTE LEVORSON is teaching English at Lincoln High School in Tacoma. She is active in Tacoma Little Theater.

MRS. JIM BENS (JANICE REINIKKA) is now in Flint, Mich. She is an instructor in psychodynamic nursing at the Hurley Hospital School of Nursing.

TED DAUER is currently teaching science at Lynnwood Jr. High, Lynnwood, Wash. He is working for his graduate degree from the U. of W. and will be married in March.

MICHAEL K. WOODS has been appointed marketing manager, Cortez Corporation, an Alco Standard partner. He will be responsible for all sales, service and marketing activities. Cortez is a leading manufacturer in the recreational vehicle business.

ISOBEL (CONWAY) SWANSON is attending L. H. Bates Vocational School in Tacoma studying office occupations. She toured Spain in January 1971 with a group from PLU.

1969

FRANK A. JAMES is an auditor for the Navy Area Audit Service in San Francisco, Calif.

G. LEE AND PAM (BACH '69) KLUTH are in Kumamoto, Japan as English conversation teachers for the LCA Board of World Missions. They will return to the States this coming spring and Lee will enter Northwestern Lutheran Seminary in Minneapolis in the fall.

GARY L. PETERSON was discharged from the Army in Sept. 1971 and moved to Modesto, Calif. where he began working for Weyerhaeuser as a salesman. He is married to former DIANE CLOUSTON '68.

STEPHEN R. JOHNSON is a computer systems analyst for Northwestern Drug Co. in Tacoma. He is married to former SUSAN JOHNSON '70, a secretary at PLU. They have one son, Eric Todd 2.

Since October, 1971, DOROTHEA HEINISCH has been teaching social work methods at a Lutheran College of social work in Nuremberg, Germany.

ANN (LEE) LARSON is working as assistant professor in nursing, Orvis School of Nursing, U. of Nevada, assigned in Las Vegas on the WICHE/MSRMP Continuing Education for Nursing project. Her husband, Jerry, is a staff sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

HELEN (SLETTEN) CARPENTER is the mother of two-year-old

twins, Autumn Ann and Brian Scott. Helen and her husband, Brian, live in Puyallup.

DEE-J (HOLMES) PUTZIER is completing requirements for a master's degree to be conferred in June by the U. of Calif., San Francisco Medical Center, while her husband, Richard, is stationed at the Presidio.

PATRICIA (KEOING) SENEY will be moving from Sumner to New Jersey (near McGuire AFB) in July. Her husband, Michael, will be an information officer for the Air Force and she hopes to teach reading on the secondary level.

PATRICIA BRANDT is currently training for full-time Christian service as a Salvation Army officer through San Francisco. She is living in Tacoma.

KATHLEEN (MCCLUSKEY) KELLER is a housewife and mother in Tacoma. Her husband, Darrell, is a correctional officer at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary and a junior at PLU.

JOHN AND NANCY (ANDERSON '69) PICINICH are both teaching and living in Olalla, Wash. John teaches at Goodman Jr. High and Nancy teaches at Harbor Heights Elem., both in Gig Harbor.

DR. AND MRS. DON WILTSE (MARY GRIFFITHS '64) have moved to Fargo, N. Dak. Mary is clinical instructor at St. Luke School of Nursing and Don is an anesthesiologist at the Fargo Clinic.

1970

ROGER GANO has been appointed associate editor of the Oregon Purchaser. This organ is published by the Purchasing Management Association of Oregon with headquarters in Portland. Roger received his degree in journalism from the U. of Oregon last August.

LOUISE SIEPMANN is currently teaching first grade in Goldendale, Wash. She plans to teach in New Zealand next fall.

MARV PETERSON is presently working in the Office of the Secretary of Defense, International Security Affairs, at the Pentagon. He has been involved in developing the China trade list and interagency committees on security trade controls.

BRADLEY A. MILLER is working in the U.S. Army intelligence division. He will be discharged in November of 1973.

KENNETH HALVERSON is teaching third grade at Thompson School in Tacoma. His wife, Janice, is employed by Sears.

BONNIE BEGALKA has been promoted to managing editor of the "Suburban Times" in Lakewood, near Tacoma. She joined the staff one and a half years ago as society editor and held the position of news editor prior to her promotion.

DAVID KESLER is an assistant instructor in Math at the U. of Kansas. Dave and his wife, Mary, will continue to live in Kansas while she serves an internship in music therapy and Dave continues his graduate work.

BONNIE OHRT is at Miami U. in Oxford, Ohio where she is in her second year as a graduate assistant.

ANITA (TRUMBULL) PARTRIDGE is a housewife and mother of a new baby girl, Marcy, in Seattle. Her husband, Mike, is a systems analysis engineer for Boeing.

LINDA (MCKAY) MAYNES is now infection surveillance officer for USPHS Hospital in Staten Island, N.Y. She and her husband, Richard, are living in Parlin, N.J. CATHERINE SMOTHERMIN '70 is teaching orthopedic physician assistants, also at USPHS Hospital.

RUTH M. (ARP) MINEKE is assistant charge nurse for the Othello Hospital, Othello, Wash. Her

husband, Jim, is a foreman for Paradise Farms, Inc.

TOM AND JANE VAN WOERDEN are residing in Olympia with their son, Eric. Tom is employed by Olympia Kiwanis as administrator of OK Boys' Ranch which opened in June, 1971.

CATHY PEDERSEN completed her medical technology training in September at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Ind. She is now working in the hematology dept. there.

EDWARD H. LANGSTON is a battalion executive officer in the Army. He and his wife, Adelheid, live in Downers Grove, Ill., with their two children: Michell 7 and Mark 1.

MICHAEL L. MCCAULEY has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is being assigned to Mather AFB, Calif. for navigator training.

CAROL (MALUSKEY) KIENE is working as a secretary and test administrator for Dee L. Snyder and Associates, industrial psychiatrists in Tacoma. Her husband, Rick, is working on his BA in chemistry at PLU.

JEAN (WILDRICK) HOFFMAN and her husband, Norman, have been living in Japan for the past year and a half and have two years left. Norman is a first lieutenant in the Air Force and holds the position of weather forecaster.

JULIE (HALVORSON) ANDERSON received her masters in June from the U. of Wash. in Children's Theater. She is now working in the Child Treatment Center at Western State Hosp. in Steilacoom, Wash.

1971

Navy Fireman Apprentice DOUGLAS S. KNAPP graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. He is scheduled to report to Boilerman "A" School, Great Lakes.

THOMAS G. ALSWAGER is a cooler supervisor for Hygrade Food Products Corp. in Tacoma. Tom and his wife, Kathleen, have one daughter, Cynthia Lorraine, age 1.

WILLIAM CHRIS BOERGER is presently working on his Master of Divinity degree at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

DAVID AND MARIANNE (POTTER '61) MEYER are both teaching in Tacoma. David is teaching second grade following through for culturally disadvantaged youngsters at Hawthorne School. Marianne is a first grade teacher for Park Avenue School.

Army Nurse First Lieutenant SHIRLEY E. AIKEN recently completed a six week Army nurse medical specialist corps officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School, Brook Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

JOHN H. HUNTER is a commercial property underwriter for United Pacific Insurance in Yakima, Wash. He and his wife, Karen Ann, have two children: David 6 and Nancy 3.

ARLIS M. ADOLF is attending medical school at the U. of Utah in Salt Lake City. In December she sang with Salt Lake City's Oratorio Society's presentation of Messiah with the Utah Symphony.

GEORGE WAGNER will be the conductor of a course in arranging, performing and recording commercial music at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash. in February.

PAM LARSON is a juvenile probation officer in Spokane, Wash. She is also taking courses at Eastern Washington State College and Gonzaga U.

RON SCHAUMBERG has a new position as accountant for ITT Rayonier-Peninsula Plywood in Port Angeles, Wash. He and his

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



PLU's Third Interim Reflects Times: Analysis And Pragmatism

Two years ago Pacific Lutheran University offered a month-long January interim for the first time. Reflecting the nature of the times, the course offerings then read like a checklist of national crises: poverty, pollution, racism, drugs.

As more than 2,200 students enrolled for the university's third interim in January, class offerings tended to emphasize analysis rather than crisis. The attitude seemed to be, "We know what the problems are. Now what are we going to do about them?"

Representative of the "new look" courses were: Environmental Concerns - defining, evaluating, selecting and pursuing strategies for needed change, an interdepartmental offering by professors from the chemistry, sociology and economics departments;

— Health Care Delivery Systems - a course offered by a team of professors from business administration, chemistry, nursing and sociology, with emphasis on field experience,

— Economic Development of Low Income Regions - an analysis of governmental programs in such places as Appalachia, Indian reservations and ghettos; and

— Exploring Vocational Possibilities for Minority Students - the investigation of post-high school careers available, along with related motivations, attitudes and aspirations.

Foreign study tours were offered as in the past, with more than 100 students leaving for such places as Mexico, Norway, the European continent and Hawaii. Most of the tours emphasized the studies of language, culture and history, and are generally interde-

partmental in nature.

On campus, some 82 courses were offered, with religion, sociology and physical education subjects among those in the greatest demand. A course in Body Language was surprisingly popular, as is an offering entitled Pre-Modern European Occult.

Jewish culture received new attention with the addition of studies in Jewish literature offered in both the religion and English departments.

Radical philosophy was not ignored, but took a new tack, with a course, The Radical Historians, offered by the history department, and an offering by the religion department entitled Jesus and the Revolutionaries.

More than 40 students from private colleges and universities across the country took their interim at PLU as part of a nationwide exchange program. Twenty-nine PLU students studied on other campuses.

The number of students enrolled during interim represented more than 90 per cent of the fall semester full-time enrollment, a pattern that has remained relatively stable in the three years of the interim program. Students, however, are only required to register for two interims during their four-year undergraduate program.

The interim is a one-month period between 14-week semesters during which students may concentrate on one subject in depth, rather than the three or four course load of a normal semester. Students are also encouraged to use the interim to explore subjects in areas outside their major fields of study.

Regents Approve Faculty Tenure And Promotions

Four Pacific Lutheran University faculty members have been promoted to the rank of full professor, according to PLU President Eugene Wiegman.

They are Dr. John Herzog, mathematics; Dr. Lawrence Meyer, music; Dr. Philip Nordquist, history; and Dr. Kwong-Tin Tang, physics. The four men have given a combined total of 20 years of service to PLU.

New associate and assistant professors were also announced by Dr. Wiegman. New associate professors are Dr. Seiichi Adachi, education and psychology; Dr. Kenneth Batker, mathematics; Mr. Kenneth Christopherson, religion; Josephine Fletcher, education; Dr. Arthur Gee, biology; Dr. William Gilbertson, sociology; Katharine Monroe, foreign languages; Dr. Dwight Oberholtzer, sociology; Dr. John Petersen, religion; Dr. Rodney Petty, education; and Dr. Wolfgang Ulbricht, political science.

David Johnson, history, and David Robbins, music, were promoted to assistant professor.

Nominated to receive tenure were David Dahl, music; Dr. Louise Faye, foreign languages; Dr. Daniel Leasure, vice-president for student affairs; Dr. Arthur Martinson, history; Marjorie Mathers, education; Dr. Erving Severtson, psychology; Dr. Fred Tobiasson, chemistry; Adachi, Meyer and Tang.

The actions were approved by the PLU Board of Regents Feb. 28.

Also approved by the Board of Regents:

— A new approach to a more equitable tuition charge system,

based on the credit hour rather than on a flat fee;

— A 27 per cent increase in student scholarships and aid, including a new scholarship for gifted students;

— Increased grants or discounts for dependents of clergy and families with more than one student enrolled at the university;

— A residence hall regulation policy based on increased autonomy for individual dormitory councils;

— A two-year budget plan calling for expenditures of \$8.5 million in 1972-73 and \$8.66 million in 1973-74.



Candy Bryant, PLU's 1971 Lucia Bride

wife. CHARLENE (BOWLING x '61) have two children: Kurt Loren 8 and Alynne Marie 5.

ALYSON SPROULE and JEANINE GOOKIN are ensigns in the Navy Nurse Corps and stationed at the Naval Hospital in Newport, Rhode Island.

SUSAN (JOHNSON) MARTINEZ and her husband, Alfredo, recently traveled to Barranquilla, Columbia, South America for the holidays. Alfredo's family lives there and Susan was to meet them for the first time.

VIVI RODE is working as a data clerk for United Medical Lab in Portland, Ore.

SCOTT HIGHLAND is serving an assistantship at WSU in computer service.

STEVE MANGELSEN is serving with the Air Force, taking officers' training at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex. He will be enrolling in navigator school at Mathers AFB, Calif.

Marriages

November 7, 1970: Richard F. Maynes to Linda McKay '70.

June, 1971: Doug Boleyn to Emily Reitz '71.

June 19, 1971: Dennis Merz '71 to Signe Hanson '71.

August 7, 1971: James A. Mineke to Ruth M. Arp. '70.

August 27, 1971: Neil J. MacLeod to Karen E. Krebs '69.

October 22, 1971: Major Larry Kirkegaard to Roxine D. White '68.

November 6, 1971: Jim W. Elizagaray to Susan J. Fehrman '71.

November 20, 1971: C. William Waxson to Theona M. Hasley '64.

December 15, 1971: Robert J.

Births

Stephen R. Johnson '69 (Susan Johnson '70), son, Eric Todd, born April 13, 1970.

Dewitt S. Chandler (Nelda Reede '61), son, William Craig, born February 8, 1971, joins Linda Marie 2½.

Thomas R. Van Woerden (Jane A. '70), son, Eric Robert, born March 18, 1971.

John H. Templin '66, daughter, Jennifer Ellen, born April 16, 1971.

Edward Cramblit (Diane Gerzevske '68), daughter, Caron Diane, born May 12, 1971, joins Chip 2.

Rev. James Bullock '59 (Nancy Nelson x '66), daughter, Melissa Eldise, born June 11, 1971.

Michael Andrews '62 (Judith Hill x '62), son, Brian Scott, born July 2, 1971, joins David 3½.

Sanders to Karalee Ann Ringer '69. December 18, 1971: Lawrence C. Eggan '56 to Christine A. Wright. December 19, 1971: Bud Hollingbery to Jan Swanson '70.

December 19, 1971: William J. Campbell '71 to Colleen Lemagie '71.

December 27, 1971: Ralph Witman '70 to Janice Greenwood '72.

January 2, 1972: Harold Bakke to Martha Stoa '63.

January 16, 1972: Randolph P. Kirtelson '71 to Linda E. Edlum '73.

January 21, 1972: Jerry R. Larson to Ann Lee '69.

Dave Radke '65 (Lynne Maxeiner '65), daughter, Jennifer, born July 11, 1971, adopted July 15, 1971.

John N. Mitchell '60, daughter, Amy Lynn, born July 16, 1971, joins Kristin Kay 5 and Gretchen Leigh 3½.

Gary L. Peterson '69 (Diane Clouston '68), daughter, Britta Mae, born July 27, 1971.

Les Pederson '64 (Cheryl Taylor '65), daughter, Sara Taylor, born August 3, 1971, joins Matthew Taylor 3.

Mrs. M. E. Schierholz (Dyann Lonberg '61), daughter, Mary Catherine, born August 28, 1971, joins Jennie 10 and Paul 8.

Tom Crosier '61, son, Thomas Paul, born September, 1971, joins Jill Ann 2½.

Don Wiltse (Mary Griffiths '64), son, David, born September 1971.

Mike Ferguson (Hope Halvorson '65), daughter, Kristen Joy, born September 4, 1971.

Theodore L. Carlson '67 (Joanna Vinaas '65), daughter, Anne Elisabeth, born September 7, 1971, joins Jon 3.

Rev. James Von Schrilts '60, son, Dwight James Matthew, born September 12, 1971, joins John, Donna, Bob, Betty, Leah, and Naomi.

James R. Steen '67 (Claudie Schnase '68), son, Brian Alan, born September 26, 1971.

Joseph S. Wallace (Marcian Jacobs '67), daughter, Theresa Lynn, born September 27, 1971.

Robert Mansfield (Arletta Estenson '65), daughter, Joell Marie, born November 9, 1971, joins Marc 2½.

Mike J. Partridge (Anita Trumbull '70), daughter, Marcy, born October 1, 1971.

Gerald Seterly (Anita Reimann '61), son, Dennis Craig, born October 4, 1971.

Dave Hendricksen '67 (Sandra Tillson), daughter, Lara Louise, born October 9, 1971.

Jerry Sheffels '54 (Lois Beckemeier x '59), son, David Walter, born October 19, 1971, joins Cathy 11, Susan 9, and Robert 7.

Deaths

Miss Louise Harstad '08 died November 19, 1971 at the age of 84. She was born in North Dakota and had lived most of her life in the Tacoma area. She was a retired nurse and a member of Parkland Lutheran Church. Survivors include four brothers, George of Bothell, Oliver of Tacoma, Dr. O. T., of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and Rev. A. M., of Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Lewis G. Nyhus (Mary) died December 4, 1971 in Stanwood, Wash. She was born in Rochester, Minn. October 13, 1884 and came with her parents to Parkland, Wash. in 1900. She attended Pacific Lutheran Academy and was graduated from the music department. She was married June 1, 1911 to Lewis G. Nyhus in Parkland. They moved to Conway, Wash. in 1918 and that was their home until 1963 when Mr. Nyhus died. Mrs. Nyhus lived at the Josephine Sunset Home in Stanwood in recent years. She is survived by her son, Dr. Lloyd M. Nyhus '45 of Chicago and two grandchildren.

Darrell J. Keller (Kathleen McCluskey '69), son, Mark Jonathan, born October 22, 1971.

Larry Wilson (Sally Johnson '68), daughter, Heather Lyn, born November 5, 1971.

Keith Johnson '68 (Janet Clausen '68), daughter, Maren Kristine, born November 15, 1971.

Rev. Lynn Ertsgaard '66 (Wilma Baer '66), son, Joel Timothy, born December 9, 1971, joins Bryan William 2½.

Barbara A. (Espedal) Loris '54 and her husband were both killed in an auto accident December 29, 1971. Mrs. Loris was born August 5, 1932 in Aberdeen, Wash. and had lived in Axford Prairie for the past ten years. She was a member of Saron Lutheran Church, Aberdeen, a leader in Humptulips Valley Four-H Club Hustlers and a member of the Daughters of Penelope. In addition to her children, Curt and Lou Ann, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Bergit Espedal; two brothers, Thor Espedal and Bernard Espedal; two sisters, Mrs. Randi Anderson and Mrs. Ellen Campbell.

Tom Lumsden '44 died December 20, 1971, one month before his 51st birthday. While at PLU, he was a blocking quarterback. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1942, graduated and became Lt. Bombardier Instructor. He was wounded in Guam during WWII which later resulted in the amputation of his leg, and eventually caused his death. Surviving family includes his wife, Arlene and four sons.



PLU'S University Center dining hall was nearly empty as students observed hunger fast.

PLU Students Help Indians Save Community From Flood Waters

"Hurry, the flood water is rising."

The urgent call for help was answered Wednesday, March 1, in a matter of minutes by more than 300 PLU students, who raced toward Frank's Landing to help the Indians of the Nisqually reservation save their homes from the rising water of the Nisqually River.

The students began to arrive at about 10:30 p.m. and found darkness. The Army Corp. of Engineers who were supplying a lighting system had already gone.

The situation was desperate as the students joined the Indian workers. Even though the Indians had been working most of the day, the waters had advanced 30 feet on their settlement.

It was a time for improvisation. A resident of Frank's Landing brought out a flood light and the workers took to the gravel piles. Within an hour, thousands of sandbags had been filled.

The following day a reduced force of PLU students joined a group from Evergreen State College in helping to place the bags. The work continued through Saturday, when the National Guard arrived to handle the emergency for the rest of the weekend.

Nineteen-plus inches of rain in the first two months of 1972, more than twice the normal average, brought about the flood conditions. The cooperative effort between students, Indians and government, however, saved the Indian settlement from severe damage.

Group Asks Use Of Truck For Recycling Effort

In spite of the lack of one important item, a group of students has opened a glass and aluminum recycling center at PLU.

The missing item is a truck, badly needed to transport the glass to Seattle. The truck would be needed about once every two weeks for four hours at a time.

Currently the project is being run by members of the Human

Ecology class in conjunction with the Men's Presidents Council. Saturday morning pickups are made at the residence halls, dining areas and coffee shops.

Any local alumnus who owns or knows of a truck that would be available periodically, contact Tracy Totten, LE 1-6900, ext. 1292, or Dean of Men Philip Beal, ext. 203.

Children's Theatre On The Road: A Warm Experience During A Cold January

During the latter part of January, when most Tacomans were trying to stay off the slippery, icy roads, Pacific Lutheran University's Children's Theatre company was taking to the road for the first time in its 16-year history.

A 17-member company, which included seven cast members, five stage crew members, four musicians and creator-director Eric Nordholm, presented the play, "Androcles and the Lion," to school-children in the Sumner and Peninsula School Districts and to the children's ward at Madigan General Hospital.

"The cast enjoyed the trips immensely," Nordholm, associate professor of communication arts at PLU, said. "They found it a valuable experience to learn to play on different sized stages and under different conditions."

He noted that the Madigan performance had been given in a ward space no more than six by 10 feet in size. There was no room for sets. "But it was probably the cast member's most enjoyable

experience because they performed right with the audience," he added.

Children's Theatre at PLU annually plays before 8-10,000 local youngsters at spring and fall performances. Most of the children are bussed to the campus from the Franklin-Pierce, Clover Park, Bethel and Eatonville School Districts.

Nordholm offered the road company project as a January interim class. The company remained intact for the spring campus production of "Androcles", which was the first two weekends in March.

Quite naturally, it is the Lion, played by PLU freshman Jim Johnson, who is the most popular with the youngsters. Several letters and pictures sent to the cast from the children begin, "Hi, Lion," or "Dear Jim."

Or specific lines of Lion dialogue are recalled verbatim in the captions. "Roar, roar," they read.

It was a warm experience during a cold January.

PLU Students' Hunger Fast Raises Funds For Needy In Pierce County

A 24-hour fast involving more than 90 per cent of the PLU student body raised over \$1,500 for Tacoma area food banks early in March.

The fast was a part of a week-long educational campaign intended to focus student and community attention on the problem of hunger, particularly in Pierce County.

Though participation in the fast far exceeded the 50 per cent expected and raised enough money to feed over 1,000 people for a week, the primary purpose of the effort was to build awareness, according to Robert Boreson, a campaign co-chairman.

In making the educational effort, the committee scheduled a series of speeches, films and discussions. The week began with a student congregation service devoted to the subject of hunger and fasting.

On the second day there was a continuous showing of films on hunger and poverty from mid-afternoon through the evening. A representative from Zero Population Growth in Seattle was also on hand.

Residence hall discussions were led by representatives from both the campus and the community. Speakers from both religious and social institutions in Tacoma gave presentations during the final day of the campaign.

Boreson attributed the success of the campaign and the fast to the cooperation of the campus food services staff and individuals who canvassed the residence halls soliciting fast registrations.

The campaign was the result of interest and commitment sparked by a January interim class. The class was headed by Robert Menzel, director of the Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE), PLU's four-year-old social action agency. Entitled Media/Action Strategy for the Quality of Life, the class was devoted to subjects such as population, environment, hunger, land use and the like.

Students became aware that food banks in Pierce County had distributed 68,000 food parcels during the last six months of 1971, including 18,000 in December alone. The food banks, staffed and supplied by volunteers, had to turn away thousands in January as contributions slowed to a crawl.

The PLU students wanted to do something to help and to revive interest in the program and the campaign was the result.

Spencer Named Editor of PLU Mooring Mast

Robert Spencer of Portland, Ore., has been named editor of the Pacific Lutheran University student newspaper, the Mooring Mast.

Spencer, who has previously served as a reporter on both the Mooring Mast and the Portland State University Vanguard, will head the newspaper staff during the upcoming spring semester and the 1972 fall semester.

Announcement of Spencer's selection was made by the PLU faculty-student publications board.

A 1965 graduate of U.S. Grant High School in Portland, Spencer attended Portland State University for one year. After serving a one-term enlistment in the U.S. Navy, he enrolled at PLU in 1970.

Spencer, who is majoring in philosophy and classics, intends to encourage student dialogue from staffers and non-staffers alike within the pages of the Mooring Mast.

He succeeds John Beck, a senior from Marysville, as editor of the weekly publication.

Rotary International Honors PLU Student

Jay McClaugherty of Long Beach, Calif., a sophomore at PLU will attend the University of Oslo in Norway next year on a Rotary Foundation Scholarship.



Jay McClaugherty

The scholarship, which covers all expenses for one year at any college or university in the world, was presented to McClaugherty by the Long Beach district of Rotary International.

A business administration major at PLU, McClaugherty plans to study law, possibly admiralty law, in Oslo. His ambition is to be a trial lawyer.

PLU CHOICE Center Offers Lay-Clergy Summer Workshops

A series of lay-clergy workshops dealing with significant contemporary issues facing the church is being offered at Pacific Lutheran University this summer by the university's social action agency, Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE).

They are Workshop in Human Relations Skills, July 10-14; Theology Today: "Contemporary Challenges", July 17-21; and Lay Clergy Model Building for Mission, July 24-28.

A young theologian, educator and author, Dr. H. Paul Santmire, will head the Theology Today workshop. Santmire, a lecturer in Biblical studies and chaplain at Wesley College, is author of a landmark book, *Brother Earth: Nature, God and Ecology in a Time of Crisis*. His articles and reviews have appeared in numerous religious and denominational publications.

A graduate of Harvard University and Harvard Divinity School, Santmire has conducted workshops and seminars on racial understanding, the role of women and various social action projects for adults, students and children.

A pair of options are available for the Theology Today afternoon sessions. Dr. Stewart Govig and Dr. John Petersen, members of the PLU religion faculty, will lead a seminar entitled, "Holocaust and Jewish-Christian Relations". Robert

Menzel, director of the CHOICE center, offers sessions under the title, "The Human Potential Movement and Church".

The Human Relations Skills workshop is led by Dr. Ronald Jorgenson, assistant professor of education at PLU and an educational psychologist. Participants will be able to practice small group leadership under supervision and with the aid of videotape.

Lay-Clergy Model Building for Mission will focus on issues confronting the church: polarization, role and goal confusion and career planning. Dr. John Hoff, a pastoral psychologist and director of training for the Pastoral Institute of Washington, and Menzel will conduct the sessions.

An intensive parish training workshop for clergy and laymen, headed by Rev. Robert Hoyt, director of the National Parish Training Laboratory of Columbus, Ohio, will be offered July 17-27.

"The workshops are geared for participation by lay church people, men and women, as well as clergy," Menzel said. "There is a definite need for laymen to participate in continuing educational efforts of the church. The clergy need their input."

To encourage lay participation, a fraternal benevolence grant from members of the Aid Association for Lutherans will provide scholarship assistance for Lutheran laymen as well as clergy whose congregations do not provide assistance for continuing education.

A scholarship grant from the Board for Theological Education, American Lutheran Church, makes it possible to subsidize ALC pastors.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Menzel c/o the CHOICE office at PLU.

Photography Show Features Work Of PLU Alumnus

A one-man photographic exhibition by alumnus Mike Lundstrom was held in January at the PLU University Center.

The exhibition included 40 black and white prints, some measuring as much as six feet across. All reflected a journalistic style, though Lundstrom considers the photographs to be portraits.

"Whether it's of a man, a house or a banana, a portrait is merely a description," he explained.

Sports events were the subjects in several photos. Last spring Lundstrom won first and second place in a Northwest region Associated Press sports photography contest held in Sun Valley, Id. The winning photographs were in the show.

Lundstrom, a student at PLU from 1963-65, is supervisor of photographic services at the University of Idaho in Moscow, Id. He received his education in photography at the Art Center College of Design in Los Angeles, and has worked as a journalist and freelance photographer in Washington, California and Idaho.



Dr. H. Paul Santmire

Record Number Of Nursing Students Capped

A record number of sophomore nursing students at PLU were honored during the annual nurses' capping ceremony Sunday, Feb. 6.

Sixty-five students received caps from their respective clinical instructors during the impressive candlelight ceremony, held in Eastvold Auditorium. The largest class to previously be capped at PLU numbered 47, according to Dr. Doris Stucke, director of the PLU School of Nursing.

Theme of the program, "Threshold of a Dream," was also the topic selected by the featured speaker, Mrs. Linda Olson, assistant professor of nursing at PLU.

Undergraduate Research Program In Physics Strengthened By Grant

A \$15,400 Cottrell College Science Grant from the Research Corporation of New York has been awarded to the Pacific Lutheran University Department of Physics.

The grant will be used to support research in polarizability of matter, according to Dr. K. T. Tang and Dr. Sherman Nornes, physics professors at PLU.

The major portion of the funds, they indicated, will support a post-doctoral teaching-research fellow who will be added to the PLU physics staff. It will also provide summer salaries for the principle researchers and summer stipends for three students.

The funded program is unique in that it (1) adds a young scholar to the staff who can contribute both as a researcher and teacher while gaining valuable professional experience; (2) frees professors Tang and Nornes from a portion of their teaching load to participate in the research program; and (3) adds emphasis to the undergraduate research program, helps prepare students for advanced study and provides additional opportunities for gifted students involved in the department's honors program.

The proposed research is a theoretical investigation of the frequency dependent polarizability of matter, the most elementary optical response function to the interaction of radiation with atoms and molecules. An example of the phenomena occurs when light from the sun interacts with the atoms and molecules in the earth's atmosphere.

According to Nornes, attempts to compute the infinite sums that make up the dispersion formula have either been prohibitively difficult or have yielded results of unknown accuracy. Anticipated

studies at PLU will hopefully provide new criteria for judging the reliability of these measurements and to stimulate further experimental work in this area.

As important as the research aspect, however, is the expansion of quality undergraduate education and research opportunities, Tang indicated.

Forums To Focus On Puget Sound Area Problems

Problems of the aging, Tacoma port development and no-fault insurance will be discussed in depth during the Puget Sound Problems and Promises Forum at Pacific Lutheran University in April.

The forum, presented by the School of Business Administration at PLU, will be held on each of the last three Thursdays in April. The programs will be led by guest experts and a student panel, with public participation welcomed.

All programs will be held in the University Center at 8 p.m.

The need for better services to the elderly will be the focus of the April 13 program. Guest participants are John McPherson, director of the Washington State Council on Aging, and Dr. Neale Nelson, assistant professor of sociology at PLU.

Developments along Bayside Drive in Tacoma, deep water berths and cultural and recreational developments and their relationship to the Port of Tacoma are the concerns of the April 20 forum. Participating are Robert Evans, member of the board of the Washington Environmental Council, and Ron Nelson, Tacoma city planner.

Washington State Representative R. Ted Bottiger and William Lanthorn, attorney for Safeco Insurance, will be featured during the April 27 forum, which deals with the economic and legal impact of the no-fault insurance question.

The PLU Alumni Association is providing direct assistance to the forum project as a part of the alumni continuing education program.



Seniors enjoy pizza.

Alumni Host Special Events For Seniors

A series of special events for PLU seniors is being offered this spring by the PLU Alumni Association board underclass activities committee.

A pizza feed, attended by some 50 alumni and more than 300 students, mostly seniors, was held Feb. 24 in the Cave at the University Center. Pizza was free and alumni had an opportunity to talk to the students about their educational experiences and the role of alumni in university affairs following graduation.

During the last two weeks of April, PLU seniors are being invited to a series of coffee hours at the Alumni House. Purpose of the program is to explain the function of the Alumni Association.

Mrs. Lawrence Hauge ('52) is chairman of the underclass activities committee.

Local Alumni Picnic Slated

This summer Puget Sound area alumni will hold their fourth annual family picnic at Dash Point State Park.

The picnic will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the lower picnic area, Saturday, June 17. The park is located on the Sound between Tacoma and Federal Way.

Spotlight On Alumni

Biology Prof 's Research Provides Glimpse At Earth's Ancient Past

A pair of recent research trips to South America by a Pacific Lutheran University biology professor have resulted in the discovery of a new frog species and a tantalizing glimpse at the earth's ancient past.

Dr. Ronald Heyer ('63) and a student assistant, Keith Berven, spent most of last summer and six weeks this winter in remote regions of Amazonian Ecuador and Argentina. They were studying the *Leptodactylus* genus of frog, a "gruttly" but hardy little amphibian, knowledge of which has been confusing and incomplete to date.

In the process, Heyer discovered a new *Leptodactylus* species, and his general collection of reptile and amphibian specimens yielded a new species of salamander. The latter was documented by Dr. David B. Wake ('58), director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California in Berkeley.

"I decided to specialize in *Leptodactylus* research when I discovered, during my graduate work, that the species were so poorly known because no one else wanted to work on them," Heyer said.

The species, he indicated, are ugly little critters, quite unlike the many colorful and physically intriguing species often found in the tropics.

But physical characteristics aren't the most fascinating aspects of Heyer's research. Rather it is how the frogs exploit their environment which offers a speculative insight into the primeval adaptations which would have been necessary for amphibian creatures to become entirely terrestrial.

"These organisms are living under the same conditions as their ancestors millions of years ago," Heyer asserted. "While the majority of modern amphibians are found in the sloppy wet tropics, *Leptodactylus* are found in relatively arid regions."

There are three types of *Leptodactylus* that create a foam nest to provide moisture for their eggs, according to Heyer. "The more



Dr. Ronald Heyer examines *Leptodactylus* frog.

primitive ones lay the nests on water," he explained. "A more advanced group lays the eggs on a nest in an underground chamber, and rains wash the tadpoles into ponds.

"The most advanced also lay eggs underground, but the yolk sustains the young throughout the tadpole stage. This type is entirely terrestrial," Heyer pointed out.

"These characteristics at least suggest possible ways that amphibians originally made the transition to land," he observed.

Most of Heyer's work, however, is not speculative. The South American trips provided the excitement of adventure and discovery, but it is in his small PLU lab that the major research work is done: figuring out distribution patterns and tying them in with geological events; studying chromosomes and their relationships and microscopic parasites of the frog and their relationships. Working with live specimens makes this work somewhat easier.

Why? Heyer admitted it was a question frequently asked in a society which has become sociologically-oriented and accustomed to rapid answers, wise or otherwise, to complex questions.

"The ecology of the tropics is far different from that of temperate climates," he answered. "Our understanding of these patterns are so limited that it affects not only our comprehension of plant and animal life but of the tropical man as well."

He pointed to the vast clearings of tropical forests and jungles in many parts of South America as an example. "In the tropics the nutrients are in the plants, not in the soil as they are here," he said. "Much of the clearing is being done for agricultural purposes, but the soil is too poor for farming.

"If we knew more about ecological patterns maybe these decisions would not have been made," he added.

Heyer's trips and research have been financed by a \$15,800 grant from the National Science Foundation. His work as a herpetologist has become widely known and respected as a result of earlier research work in western Mexico and Thailand.

Accompanied by his wife Miriam and daughter Laura, Heyer stayed at a Wycliffe missionary camp in Ecuador, sharing a home with another PLU alumnus, David Pearson ('67), who is researching bird ecology for a doctorate from the University of Washington. While a tribe of jungle savages, the Aucus, live in the same region, Heyer noted that the primary dangers where he was working were various types of tropical diseases.

During the school year Heyer and his students are involved in ecological studies in the local area. They seek not only to "beautify" the environment but to determine natural balances of plant and animal life and attempt to preserve them.

A native of Spokane, Heyer did his undergraduate work at PLU and his graduate studies at the University of Southern California.

Versatile Adventurer Lute Jerstad Makes Danger, Challenge A Career

In an age when office desks and television sets are a way of life for vast numbers of people, Lute Jerstad is unique.

Life and death challenges, for years a "passtime," have now become a way of life for the slight but indefatigable adventurer. The 1958 PLU graduate, who was one of the successful conquerors of Mount Everest during the famous 1963 expedition, has recently organized his own commercial adventure venture, Lute Jerstad Adventures. He offers tours and trips of every kind, from skiing trips in the Northwest to treks through the awesome Himalayas.

Jerstad visited PLU in January, offering an inspiring personal message and a film of the 1963 expedition. The latter was featured this month on a network television program, National Geographic.

A 5-8 varsity basketball player at PLU, Jerstad earned a Ph.D. in

Asian theater at Washington State University and taught for several years at a private college in Oregon. (Considering his obvious empathy with great explorers and adventurers of the past, is it any coincidence that the college happened to be named Lewis and Clark?)

His "contradictory" roles confused people for some time. "My theater friends thought I was weird climbing mountains and playing basketball," Jerstad observed during the PLU lecture. "My fellow climbers wondered about me because I was in theater. They were confused because people expect you to have a niche somewhere."

Jerstad's life and personality exude old-fashioned inspiration. "Human beings should say, 'There isn't anything I can't do,'" he asserted. "Dying in the attempt is not tragic. What is tragic is sitting



Dr. Arthur Martinson ('57), assistant professor of history, re-acquaints his cousin, Dr. Lute Jerstad, with PLU campus during Jerstad's January visit.

at home in front of the TV set trying to stay in one piece."

"Start something. Stay with it. Do it," the adventurer admonished. "That, to me, is an education. When man ceases to do these things, he is no longer man."

A climber's final steps on an assault of a mountain like Everest are a dramatic example of Jerstad's philosophy. If the climber were to stare upward at the monumental cliffs ahead and try to comprehend the task as a single effort, he would be wont to turn back, defeated. It is the climber who takes those slow, painful steps, one at a time, knowing he can endure for just one more, and then one more after that, who ultimately stands triumphant at the top of the peak.

Even then there is humility. As one of Jerstad's Everest companions observed, "On Everest there are no true victors, only survivors."

Within the next couple of years, Jerstad will head treks to Dhaulagiri, a 26,740-foot peak in Nepal, and Taso-La Tse, a 21,260-foot mountain that has never been scaled.



Ten PLU swimmers qualified for the NAIA national swim meet in Minnesota March 23-25. From left, Terry Ludwig, Rich Wright, Mike Osborne, John Hansen, Bob Loverin, Kevin Kernen, Pete Carder, Bill Armstrong, Mike Branam and coach Gary Chase. Not pictured, diver Dave Hansen.

Eleven Lute Swimmers Qualify For Nations In Record-Breaking Year

They're still attempting to ascertain how many PLU pool and school records were broken this year by the Lute swim team. Some were broken, rebroken, then shattered. Old marks were being erased with such ho-hum regularity by the Northwest Conference champions, who qualified 11 swimmers for the NAIA national meet, that swim coach Gary Chase may require the service of an auditor.

One thing that was easy to count, however, was the number of wins at the Northwest Conference swim meet. With only two seniors on the squad, the Lutes won seventeen of the eighteen events and bettered the combined point total of the next two finishers.

With the wholesale assault on records, mere winners of events were nearly forgotten. Attempting to make a late season invitational meet competitive, Chase deliberately mismatched swimmers with events only to find records still in jeopardy. Kevin Kernen, swimming the 1000 yard freestyle competitively for the first time in his career, bettered the PLU pool record by 12.3 seconds!

Entries for the national meet and the individual events, exclusive of relays, in which they qualify include: Bill Armstrong, Great Falls, Mont. — 50 freestyle; Mike Branam, Yakima — 200 breaststroke; Pete Carder, Tacoma — 200 freestyle, 500 freestyle; Dave Hansen, Modesto, Calif. — one and three meter diving; John Hansen, Auburn — 200 individual medley, 400 individual medley; Kevin Kernen, Tacoma — 200 butterfly, 500 freestyle; Terry Ludwig, Bellevue — 200, 500, and 1650 freestyle; Mike Osborne, Eureka, Calif. —

200 backstroke, 200 and 400 individual medley; Rich Wright, Olympia — 100 and 200 breaststroke.

Harshman, Iverson Inducted Into NAIA Basketball Hall Of Fame

Two of the most illustrious figures from the Golden Era of PLU basketball, Marv Harshman ('42) and Roger Iverson ('59), were named this month to the NAIA Basketball Hall of Fame.

Lute mentor from 1946-58 and now head coach at the University of Washington, Harshman was the only coach selected this year for the NAIA's greatest honor. Iverson, a Lute standout from 1956-59, one of three named this year in the player category, is the first player selected from the Pacific Northwest in 20 years.

Harshman, who this year posted a 20-6 record with the Huskies in his first campaign, the best UW mark since 1953, was reunited with Iverson, his sparkplug guard, at induction ceremonies in Kansas City March 17. It was Iverson's second trip to Kansas City in a year. Last spring he was named to the all-time NAIA All-Tournament team.

Harshman began coaching at PLU in 1945 and compiled a 236-111 record in 13 seasons. He led PLU to five Evergreen Conference championships and the Lutes competed in the NAIA regional playoffs in 10 of his last 11 years at PLU.

He took four teams to Kansas City for the national tournament, and in three of those years his squads were sparked by a guard named Iverson. Harsh's 1957 team finished third in the NAIA.

At Washington State Harshman compiled a 155-181 record in 13 seasons. He posted his 400th career coaching win at U of W earlier this year.

Iverson was an All-Evergreen Conference guard for four consecutive years from 1956-59. In addition to his prowess as a floor general, he scored 1,820 career

'Maple Milestone'

Patented Late Season Win Streak Assures 25th Straight Winning Year

By Jim Kittilsby

It was a silver anniversary year for PLU basketball in 1971-72 as the Lutes fashioned a 15-11 mark to stretch the consecutive winning season streak to 25 years. Not since Gene Lundgaard first set foot on the PLU maples in the winter of 1947 have the Lutes suffered a losing season.

But, just as every marriage has its ups and downs, the Lute-basketball success relationship teetered on the brink of disaster in December and plans for the cake and reception were held in abeyance. The Lutes' eight lettermen played like strangers and after eight games PLU was 2-6 overall, 0-2 in Northwest Conference play.

An overbalancing of seniors — Ake Palm, Mike Willis, Bruce Willis, Tom Patnode, Don Martonik, Don Lehmen, and Terry Finseth — plus a supporting group of somewhat comparable ability, contributed to a musical chairs style offense and rarely was the same lineup in vogue for two nights in a row in the early going. Nine different

Lutes at one time or another held game scoring honors, yet consistency was not there. Only Ake Palm was putting the double figure performances back to back.

Not demoralized by such a lackluster start, the Lutes picked up the scoring tempo and began to bounce back. At the 2-6 juncture, the Lutes tripped Lewis-Clark State 85-63 and Pacific 86-62 and seemingly were putting it all together again. A disastrous back court foul with one second remaining cost the Lutes the Willamette game 63-62 and the Bearcats went on to tie Lewis & Clark for the conference championship. This was followed by an uninspired outing against Central which PLU lost 72-62.

Enter Neal Andersen, the return of Tom Patnode to 1970-71 form, and the transformation of Bruce Willis from guard to forward.

Andersen, sophomore from Los Altos, Calif., and brother of former Lute star Mark Andersen, '67, showed promise in early season games with the junior varsity. Lundgaard saw in him a speedster who could negate the opposition's full court press which was paralyzing the Lute offense and causing numerous turnovers.

Andersen delivered, cavorting quickly about the court, averaging 9.3 points per game and shooting a sharp 56 per cent from the floor. Patnode, an all-conference second team selection in 1971, rose to the occasion, picking up his scoring and improving on all facets of floor play.

Bruce Willis more than doubled his scoring output of the previous year and, as acting team captain after a leg injury shelved Lyle McIntosh for the season, the 6-4 Auburn native stabilized the Lute floor game. Shifted to forward when Andersen was elevated to the varsity, Bruce seven times scored in double figures and reached a career high of 22 points against Lewis & Clark.

With these developments, the Lutes won 11 of the remaining 14 games, losing only to Whitworth (which was later avenged), Willamette (a second time) and University of Puget Sound. Routed early in the season on the road by Lewis & Clark 105-75 and Whitworth 104-70, Lute recuperative power was evident in the turnabout 100-78 and 90-83 wins at home. Three times in one week PLU scored over 100 points.

Finishing in a tie for third in the NWC and bypassed for the NAIA playoffs, the Lutes concluded on a losing note, bowing to UPS in a 81-77 thriller. In that tilt Ake Palm scored 37 points — a career high, tied a single game field goal mark with 16, set a single game field goal percentage record (16 for 17, .941), and broke the season percentage mark with a .610 figure and the career mark with .526. Averaging 17.1 for the season, Ake finished his PLU career with 1,481 points, moving from the No. 11 spot on the all-time career scoring list to No. 5, passing Gene Lundgaard during the final game.

points and is the second leading scorer in PLU history.

With Chuck Curtis and Jim Van Beek, Iverson led the Lutes to 100 victories against 16 losses in four years.

He is currently a teacher and counselor at Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Lute Wrestlers Finish Second In Conference

Coach Roy Carlson is year by year guiding Lute wrestlers up the Northwest Conference ladder, progressing from fifth in 1970 to third in 1971 and to second this year. This season he tutored a conference champion and sent two matmen to the NAIA national meet in Klamath Falls, Ore.

For the Lutes, who were 5-5 in dual matches, Gary Berner successfully defended his 158-pound conference title. The sophomore from Oak Harbor was eliminated in the first round of the NAIA national tourney.

Bob Herve, 167-pound champion in 1971, dropped a narrow 2-1 decision in the finals of the NWC meet to place second this season. Herve was victorious in his first match at the NAIA nationals but dropped a decision to a California Lutheran wrestler in the quarter-finals.

In the Northwest Conference tournament, Gary Simon (142) and Jim Boyer (177) placed second, while Otto Petersen (126), Jon Stedje (134), and Glenn Davis (191) took third place honors.

Attention, Parents!

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

Frosty Westering Takes Over Helm Of PLU Football Program

Forrest E. "Frosty" Westering, athletic director and football coach at Lea College in Albert Lea, Minn., since 1966, has been named the new head football coach at PLU. He will also serve as associate professor in the School of Physical Education.

In making the announcement, PLU President Eugene Wiegman stated, "I am impressed by his positive outlook on life and his enthusiasm for the role athletics and academics play in the development of a young man. I like his spirit, his academic preparation, his concept of coaching and his dedication to the objectives and purposes of PLU."

Westering, 44, is an Iowa native with 18 years of coaching experience, including eight years at the collegiate level. At Lea he compiled a record of 29-22-2 in six years against many of the established midwest small college powers. At Parsons college in 1962-63, he fashioned a 15-4 mark, including a 10-0 season and Iowa Collegiate Football Coach of the Year in 1963.

Bridging the gap between coaching tenures at Parsons and Lea, Westering completed work on his doctorate in education at Colorado State College and headed the CSC football scouting program during that period.

Following a four-year Marine hitch, Westering divided his undergraduate studies between Northwestern and the University of Omaha. He earned football letters as an offensive end at both schools. His masters work was completed at Colorado State in 1960.

As a high school coach, he compiled a 47-21-3 record in eight seasons.

Westering has been recognized for his active civic contributions by the National Community Leaders of America. He has been a district chairman of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was named to the 1970 edition of Outstanding Educators of America and was a candidate for the Iowa Interscholastic Football Hall of Fame.

"Frosty believes that the player-coach relationship is a key factor in bringing out the potential of



Frosty Westering, left, visits with Cliff Olson, PLU grid mentor from 1929-46.

each player and in team effort," Dr. David Olson, PLU athletic director, observed. "There is every indication that he could promote this aspect with exceptional ability. His extensive involvement as a national leader in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes lends credence to his interest and ability in this important dimension."

The new coach succeeds Roy Carlson, who continues as head wrestling coach and will handle other responsibilities in the School of Physical Education.

Cindermen, Linksters Defend Loop Crowns; Diamond Outlook Bright

With five spring sports — baseball, track and field, crew, golf, and tennis, the only generalization applicable to all activities would seem to be that the Lutes should be strong of arm.

Certainly in baseball this is the case, where pitching strength is expected to raise the Lutes from the depths of the NWC cellar. Righthander Dave Bennett returns with help expected from freshman Mike Berger, a New York Yankee draft selection last summer, plus Ron Chapman, a transfer from Long Beach State, and lefthander John Roeber, a Washington State transfer. With a talented crop of newcomers to go along with All-Conference third baseman Phil Lavik and honorable mention outfield pick, Don Griffith, the Lutes should be vastly improved over the

1971 Graduate Rates Education At PLU 'More Than Comparable'

Quality of education at Pacific Lutheran University was applauded recently in a letter from Steve Larson ('71) to President Eugene Wiegman.

Larson, who is currently studying at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, wrote, "I somehow successfully navigated my way through the first quarter at L.S.T.C. and am presently mired far behind in my second quarter studies. I did want to tell you, however, something of my hindsight impressions of PLU, in light of my work here at L.S.T.C."

He continued, "In talking with the other PLU students here (at present: Steve Morrison '69, Mark Houglum '71, Roger Anderson '71 and Red Burchfield '71), we have come to a rather fundamental (not theological, mind you!) appreciation of our attendance at PLU. It has been obvious to me that the education I received at PLU is much more than comparable to the other schools represented here, particularly in the departments of history, religion and sociology.

"You have a fine institution at PLU," Larson added. "My only



Steve Larson

regret is that we fail to realize that and 'exploit it' while we attend there. Yet, that is the failing of the individual and not the institution."

Larson has recently been hired by the Lutheran Student Movement to serve as the national coordinator, working to facilitate and coordinate the organization's publications. He currently edits a monthly newsletter and a quarterly magazine and handles correspondence and information requests.

This month he is attending the 27th National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago as an L.S.M. representative.

team that finished 4-21 last season.

Paul Hoseth, coach of the defending NWC track and field champions, has weightmen galore and Lute behemoths should again dominate the field in the shot and discus. Randy Shipley has already broken his 1971 school shotput record and the conference champion will be pushed by NWC runnerup, teammate Dan Pritchard, while fellow gridder George Van Over has good potential. Pritchard captured the NWC discus title followed closely by another returnee, Stan Pietras. John Oberg, conference champion in both the 120 high hurdles and 440 intermediate fences, and Neil Martin, 440 titlist, are other reasons why the Lutes should be highly regarded.

In rowing, the Lute varsity four is the dominant group among four racing units, having received national recognition in 1970 with a victory in the West Coast Sprints and a third place finish at the IRA Regatta. Two rowers will be back to muscle the 1972 entry, Jim Puttler and Conrad Hunziker, with Gray Rhoads and Stan Olsen likely oarsmen at the other vacancies. Doug Herland is the coxswain.

Five lettermen return from the golf team that captured the NWC title a year ago. All-Conference Blake Bostrom, NWC medallist in 1971 is joined by Jeff Spere, Rick Alflen, Gary Rick, and Eric Feste. As a preliminary to the conference meet, the Lutes participate in the six course Northwest Small College Classic.

Power on the serve and return is a welcome asset in tennis, and Coach Mike Benson is hoping for a show of muscle to give the Lute netters a lift above the 3-10 season of last year. Three letter winners, Jim Sheets, Ted Carlson, and Tom Baker, should receive help from a promising freshman crop.

ALUMNI REFERRAL PROSPECTIVE PLU STUDENTS

The Office of Admissions particularly values recommendations of prospective students which are made by alumni. The form below is presented for your convenience in recommending students you feel may be interested in continuing their education at Pacific Lutheran University.

NAME OF STUDENT (last, first, middle) _____

HOME ADDRESS _____
 _____ Zip _____

HIGH SCHOOL (name, city) _____

YEAR OF GRADUATION _____

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTIONS ATTENDED (if any) _____

Please indicate your evaluation of student's abilities, i.e. quality of grades, extent of activities.

In corresponding with student may we use your name? _____

DATE _____ YOUR SIGNATURE _____

What's New With You?

Please use the space below to send us news of an address change, new promotion, honors, appointments, marriages, additions to the family, travel or to just say hello.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

News Notes: _____

(Send to the Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma, Washington 98447)