

# Scene

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Christmas, 1976

*"Lo . . . this is the Lord,  
we have waited for him,  
and we will be glad and rejoice..."*

Isaiah 26:9

Stop Your Running 2  
It's A Small World 4  
Fuel's Paradise Lost 8  
Aviation Executives Honored 10

Extraordinary Events 12  
President's Annual Report 15  
2nd PLU Alum Conquers Everest 26  
Homecoming Highlights 29



# Stop your running

The ground you're  
standing on is holy ground

By Katherine Beckman

Martha Graham is a great American dancer, and placed with Stravinsky and Picasso in terms of her important contributions to our culture. She has given us great dances, dances about the complex and paradoxical nature of our lives, intricate, dramatic, passionate dances . . . And yet, one of the most important things in her work is simplicity, not simple in terms of simple-minded or easy, but simple (simplicity) in terms of cutting through to the essentials.

In a movie entitled *Dancer's World*, Martha Graham talks about simplicity. "It's the simplicity of which the poet speaks," she says, "costing no less than everything."

When I first began teaching at the University of Redlands in California, the speaker at the opening convocation centered his remarks around a text I have since come to love: "And God said to Moses, Stop your running. The ground you are standing on

is holy ground." I used to urge my husband Jim to preach sermons on this text — whenever he was searching for ideas, I would volunteer: "And God said to Moses, stop your running. The ground you are standing on is holy ground." And I smiled to myself to think that that old text, and that idea I have loved for well over ten years, should come back to help me articulate to you some of the precious lessons of my summer, and the last months of Jim's life.

Simplicity.

Quiet.

Stopping our running and giving reverence to the place where we are and the people we are.

For all our reading and studying and work, and for all the great insights we have during our lives, the essential truths about our life are simple truths — ancient truths, which the Faith tells us every time we gather for worship. We can spend all our lives trying to understand those truths fully, but it is not wisdom that is hidden from us.

"If I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I am a noisy gong or a clanging cymbal."

"Love one another, even as He first loved us."

We are shaped by the people,



the ideas, the God that we love.

I read somewhere that most great writers — and I suspect this holds true for artists and perhaps even people in general, — spend their entire lives writing about only one or two main themes. They may or may not realize that in the process of their work, but looking back, the recurring themes become apparent.

I am quite sure this is true for pastors, who spend their lives tel-

ling and retelling the same story — and that retelling is not boring — it is a great and huge challenge — a great task to call us each day to be renewed by that simple story of God's love for us.

The essence of the story has to do with Grace and loving, and the call to ourselves, embody that grace and love.

Two pastors, classmates of Jim's from seminary, came to visit us this summer. One asked if Jim had any new theological insights. Had any great theological truths been discovered since Jim



was suddenly facing death square on? Jim thought for a moment, and answered simply that there were no new insights, but it was as though his senses were open to the world in an intense way he had never experienced before.

He was secure in the theological truths of his life — he'd spent long years reading and talking theology — and those insights are not hidden from us either. There was no need to frantically read and read to discover, now that he knew he was dying of cancer, what life is all about.

No, we were reminded simply to live each of our days fully — each day as a gift, because our lives are gifts. We have no guarantee of a "normal" life-span — none of us is born with a birthright to 70 years of life. Each day we need to be patient with our lives, indeed to take it a day at a time — not living for the moment — but truly in the moment, it is indeed true that God will provide us with what we need for the trials of each day.

There are moments in our lives — moments of deep sorrow, or deep joy, great serenity or beauty or outrage or insight, when time stands still — past, present, future are all fused into one, and we have a taste for a moment what eternity might be like. We are immersed into the "juices of life" — and we feel great truth

breaking in on us. In the Greek view, there are two words for time: Chronos and Kairos. Chronos — meaning time as we usually think of it, chronological time, time as an everflowing stream. Kairos time has to do with the qualities of meaning in a moment of time — a moment when we sense what our lives are all about, as though we stand for a moment with one foot in eternity — for eternity, someone has suggested, is the essence of time.

When you discover you are dying, life is suddenly filled with Kairos-time, when our loves are clear, when we are stripped of everything but ourselves; when we are known and understood for what we are, and miracle of miracles, realize that we are loved anyway; when we take time to fully sense the textures of our lives.

We found we have simple answers in the face of so many complex questions. When we could put away questions like "why . . ." and begin to sense that God is with us in our own private suffering. Jim preached a lot about asking the right questions — not asking "Where is God?" but "What is God like?" and we are told in Christ, God is incarnate, sharing our pain there with us.

As I was cleaning Jim's office, I discovered a note card, a well-

used one, I think, because it had a coffee cup ring stain in the middle and the card said:

**In prayer we are holding up our profoundest suffering and our deepest longings and hopes for the future next to the cross**

**And thereby claiming the same promise given to Jesus that out of death God will bring life.**

I posted that card on my bulletin board at home so that each day I am reminded of that.

Each day we are called to relearn those simple truths that we thought we had learned years ago. Martha Graham, that great dancer I spoke about a while ago, talks about being "reborn to the instant" — to see things in our lives, to dance, in fact, as though for the first time.

Martin Luther has said something like that too, that each day, we need to remember our baptism.

There is a book called **How Could I Not Be Among You** written by a man who knew he was dying of leukemia. These are some of his words from that book:

**You can live a lifetime in a day.**

**You can live a lifetime in a moment.**

**Life is so brief.**

**You must bare your heart and expect nothing in return.**

**You must respond totally to nature.**

**You must return to your simple self. I do not fool you. There lies no other path.**

**....I stand before you all aching with truth trembling with desire to make you know**

**Eat, sleep and be serious about life**

**To be serious is to be simple**

**To be simple is to love.**

**Don't wait another minute, make tracks, go home.**

**Admit you have someplace to return to.**

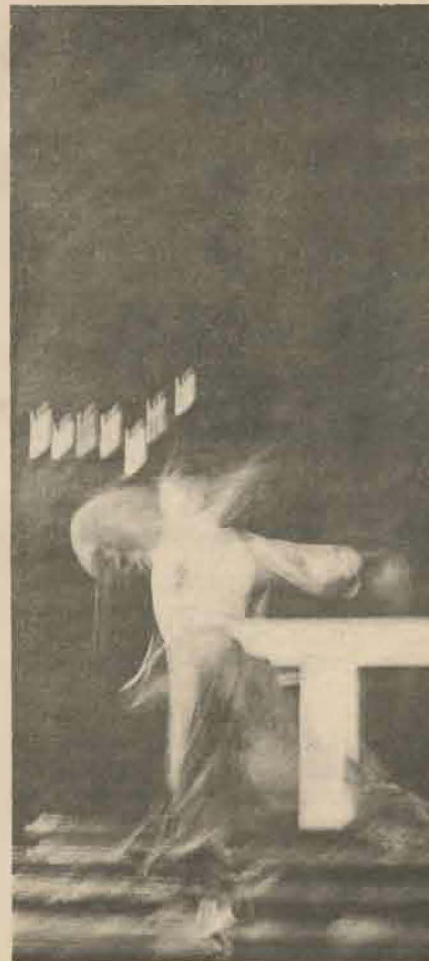
Oh people! "you are dying!! Live while you can."

Our lives are complex and filled with important paradoxes — and we should not settle easily into simple answers to the questions we ask . . .

But nevertheless the faith helps us cut to the essential truths and to see life simply. To in fact, for some Kairos moments, to stop our running and to live on hallowed ground — knowing we are nothing but earthen vessels, and finally have nothing to give each other but our love, and nothing to take with us except the promise that out of death God will bring life.

May our lives be lives of Praise.

Kathy Beckman is an assistant professor of physical education at PLU. Her husband, Jim, served as PLU University minister until his death this past August.





# It's a small world

By Robert L. Stivers

Down at the Old Town dock on Commencement Bay Tacoma had a real Fourth of July celebration this year. Precision parachuters, plenty of people, zooming jets, and the usual aerial fireworks (made especially fine this year, it was rumored, with the "contribution" of additional rockets by a local entrepreneur following a police raid). All in all it was quite a show.

What I remember most was the aftermath. It was one of those close to perfect summer evenings Tacomans know and so deeply appreciate — cool, clear and still. With a stretch of my imagination, paradise was not too far away. Yet everywhere hung the stinking gunpowder haze of too many firecrackers. Not even the celebrated "Tacoma aroma" could match it.

I experienced the same smell ten years ago in the Navy off the coast of Vietnam. It hadn't been a celebration that day. The five-inch guns of my ship had just leveled several "Viet Cong structures" and reportedly killed a few people of non-Caucasian parentage affectionately referred to as "gooks." When the report of the death and destruction came through, we all shouted and slapped each other's backs. "Good job!" "Well done!" "Thata way!"

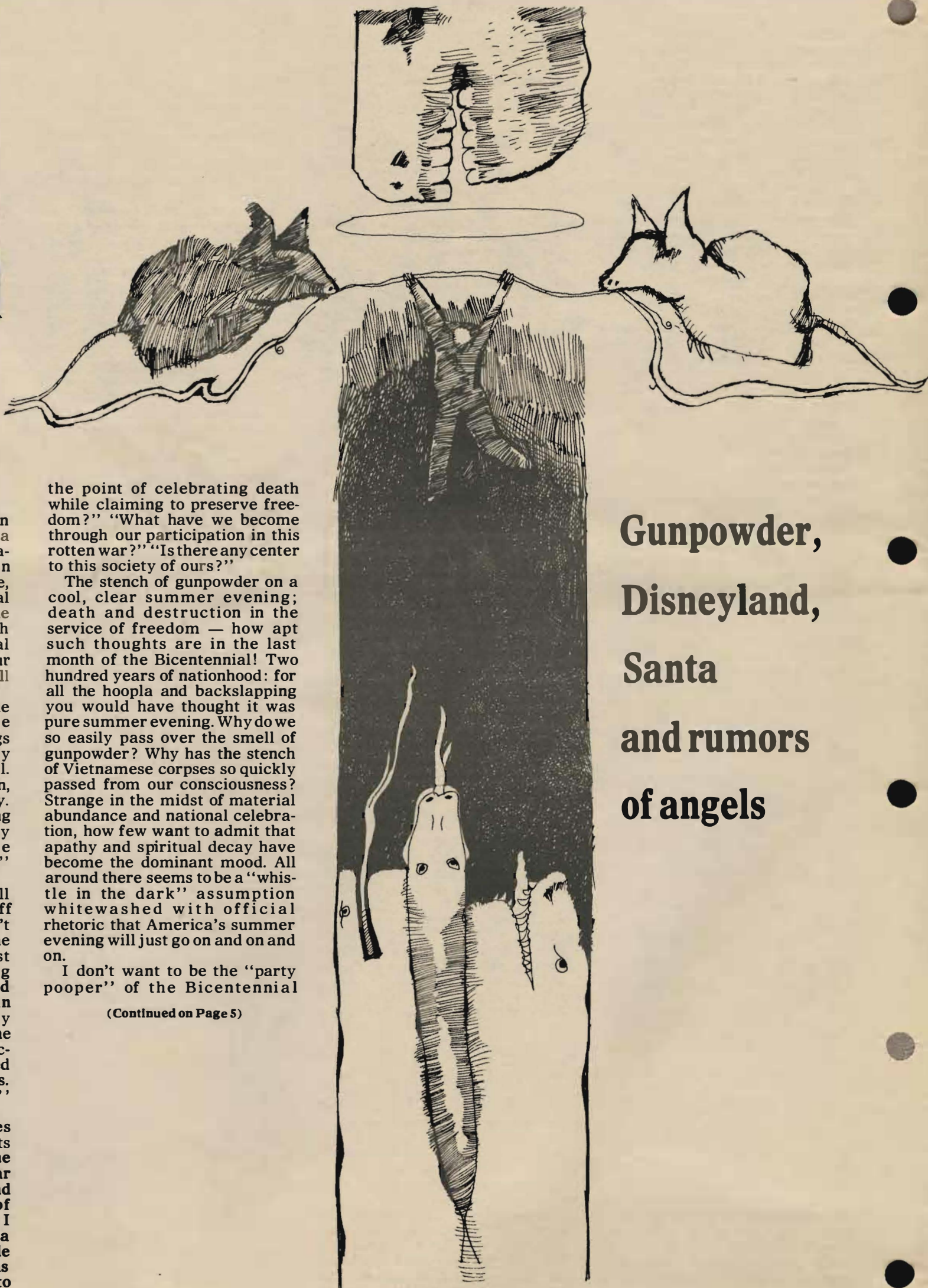
Afterward several shipmates insisted that we paint coolie hats on the side of the guns in the same place where sailors in World War II had recorded ships sunk and planes downed. A feeling of desperation came over me as I listened to them. "Isn't there a difference between killing people and downing planes?" "What has happened to us when we come to

the point of celebrating death while claiming to preserve freedom?" "What have we become through our participation in this rotten war?" "Is there any center to this society of ours?"

The stench of gunpowder on a cool, clear summer evening; death and destruction in the service of freedom — how apt such thoughts are in the last month of the Bicentennial! Two hundred years of nationhood: for all the hoopla and backslapping you would have thought it was pure summer evening. Why do we so easily pass over the smell of gunpowder? Why has the stench of Vietnamese corpses so quickly passed from our consciousness? Strange in the midst of material abundance and national celebration, how few want to admit that apathy and spiritual decay have become the dominant mood. All around there seems to be a "whistle in the dark" assumption whitewashed with official rhetoric that America's summer evening will just go on and on and on.

I don't want to be the "party pooper" of the Bicentennial

(Continued on Page 5)



Gunpowder,  
Disneyland,  
Santa  
and rumors  
of angels



(Continued from Page 4)

celebration. There is a lot positive that can be said about the United States in 1976. But I guess I'm just a bit sick of all the backslapping in both the nation and PLU. We are ignoring apathy and spiritual decay at great price. We have little or no vision of the future. And our whoring after material abundance and technical rationality is leading us ever closer to tyranny and disaster.

Perhaps my judgments will be clearer if I employ a few images. Some of you know the ride "Small World" in Disneyland. It has to be the best ride in the park. It is children, love, hope, music and dolls all rolled into one nearly perfect fantasy. Through it the cares of the world are reduced to their best common denominator. It really does seem like a small world after all. But after all of Disneyland, the gnawing doubts creep in. You wonder if you've been had. The problem isn't "Small World" exactly. It is the realization that Disneyland has no present and offers a vacuous future controlled by giant corporations; that for all its crowds, it has no community; and that, while titillating the senses with amazingly good escapist fare, it turns you loose without money, hope or sustaining center in the service station, fast-food jungle of modern society. Disney is the master philosopher of technological society, of the pure summer evening we assume will continue forever.

We could spend a frightful amount of time describing technological society. Let us rather call on theologian Paul Tillich who states well the underlying assumption of technological society.

Everything is analyzable, everything is manipulable. It involves a far-reaching dehumanization... of human life. Goalsetting takes the place of concern for being, the creation of tools replaces the contemplation of intrinsic values. Everything is to be made subject to human reason; but in the process, human beings themselves become objects.

In bourgeois society, the myth of origin is broken, and all the ties to the origin—in the double sense of 'the past' and the 'depth dimension'—are broken. These include cultural traditions, loyalties to family, nation, place or social group, the sense of the transcendent—all are brought out in the pitiless light of rationality. The life-feeling of bourgeois society is that of a self-sufficient finitude, but eventually a sense of emptiness ensues.

*The Socialist Decision*, 1933, as translated and paraphrased by Franklin Sherman, *The Christian Century*, Feb. 25, 1976, p. 169.

Tillich doesn't square exactly with Disney, of course. Technological society is far too complex to allow complete reduction to the ideology of Disneyland, to underlying assumptions, or to any simplistic description. But there are dominant directions and dominant forces and pluralism in this society, and it



is to these that Disneyland and Tillich direct us.

Relative to past ages we live in a society oriented to technical and economic expansion and generally characterized by a dynamic synthesis between a "secular" world view and a material structure in which the science-based technological process is the most significant determining factor. In other words, we live in a society where our primary values and ideas are biased heavily in favor of our dynamic and expansive material sector.

This state of affairs, while producing the cool summer evening of material abundance, has its negative side as well. The problem with technological society is twofold. First, the expansive material sector may well be leading us into substantial environmental difficulties or, at very least, into a society in which political power is increasingly controlled by those few capable of manipulating modern technology.

This is a complex matter. The combined growths of populations, pollution, and material consumption and the combined shortages of food, natural resources, and energy team up to present

technological society with a serious threat. Will this society be able to meet this threat? The "whistle in the dark," official philosophers claim there is no problem. "Science-based technology will come up with the solutions to all major problems." "Don't worry, no need to change direction." "You are safely in the hands of competent managers."

My optimistic guess is that we have no better than a 50-50 chance of averting serious breakdown along the path of technical salvation. But I am even more concerned with success than failure. If the technologists do succeed in averting crises, we will have to pay them their due in the ancient coin of political and economic power. Opting for their solutions probably means a society increasingly dominated politically and ideologically by the individuals who are able to produce and manage modern technology. And given the voracious demands of technology, that would hardly seem a desirable prospect for the rest of us.

Parenthetically, another alternative would be to reverse or at least reduce our expansive thrust. This would require immediate and mammoth social change and may be far beyond our meager resources. The thrust for expansion may simply be too great. But ultimately this is the only path which offers hope for arresting spiritual decay.

The second problem with this state of affairs is that our "secular" ideology has narrowed our social vision, relegating ultimate questions and non-material values to a separate, private sphere. This narrowing of vision and separating of social and private has led to a bewildering loss of identity, vitality, and direction in many persons and in non-technical sectors of society. It has sent many of us flying to the four quarters seeking succor in escapist religions and has caused a debilitating further separation between daily activity and what

**'What has happened to us when we celebrate death while claiming to preserve freedom?'**

is deemed meaningful and valuable. It has made much of our common life empty. We have, in short, sold out to Mr. Disney's present and future. Apathy and spiritual decay are the results.

The second problem in many respects is the more serious of the

two. Let me again illustrate with an image, the common childhood experience of discovering there is no Santa. For me it was a cold, grey day when my best friend Johnny triumphantly announced, "There ain't no Santa." Because something went out of me. I didn't realize it then, but I had been given a new definition of reality. No longer would the world be populated by "non-sensical" spirits. After all, Johnny was right. Even if we waited up all night we wouldn't "see" Santa. Reality became sense reality, all spirits became "nonsensical."

It can be objected, of course, that the science-based sense-definition of reality assumed by Johnny and me isn't the only possibility. After all, few respectable scientists make ultimate claims for their method. Nevertheless, most of us do define reality by sense experience and do rely heavily on empirical testing. And, as a by-product, our dominant values and visions tend to be dictated by the empirical, the practical, and the provable. We may not like the imperialism of this way of thinking. We may still use "god-talk" in certain areas of our lives. But we cannot ignore or wish away this modern determiner of reality and the dominant position it has achieved.

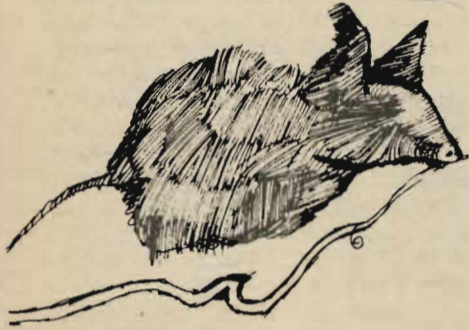
What has occurred socially is analogous to what happened to each of us individually with Santa. Over the past centuries a secular world view, heavily influenced by the empirical outlook, technical values, and the material fruits of science and technology has replaced the world view which populated experience with Santa Clauses. Reality has become "this-worldly."

The problem is not so much in this way of thinking per se. In many respects it is liberating. Rather the problem comes from the reduction of the infinite, God, and religion to the human, or, as Tillich puts it, to "self-sufficient finitude." Now even this reduction might not have been so bad except that self-sufficient finitude tends so easily toward emptiness. And emptiness we have in abundance. Like it or not, traditional religious stories no longer ring true while the secular vision of reality seems to kill the spirit by eliminating any ground for meaning.

Emptiness, not material goods, is our most important produce. Something isn't quite right. When Santa dies in us, so does a small piece of our world. Disneyland has no present and a vacuous future. In this generation we have experienced Auschwitz, Hiroshima, and Vietnam. And lately we have the specter of environmental and population disasters resulting from the very "success" of the present system.

(Continued on Page 6)





(Continued from Page 5)

The smell of gunpowder is everywhere. And in the end, the pain of meaninglessness brought on by the trashing of Santa and all ultimate assumptions is salvaged only with wasteful consumption. And that just isn't enough unless you are satisfied with a life of eating and excreting. The secular version of reality, however persuasive, is empty, and wasteful consumption may well be leading us to disaster.

The word "absurd" comes from the Latin word 'surdus,' which means 'deaf.' This generation shouts into the universe, "What do you mean?" But it gets no answer, only silence. A loud and clear "nothing" would be preferable. At least we would

**Technological society may be leading us into substantial environmental difficulties or, at the very least, into a society in which political power is increasingly controlled by those few capable of manipulating modern technology'**

KNOW. But nothing—nothing, emptiness, and absurdity, like the man in Tolstoy's story who jumps into a well to avoid a ferocious, man-eating beast. As he descends, he sees a three-headed dragon at the bottom fully ready to devour him. Grabbing on to a root, he hangs on in desperation between the beast and the dragon. And then he spies two mice, one white, one black, beginning to gnaw on the root. 'Surdus,' what does it all mean when there "ain't" no Santa? How do you get back home when you are down in a well—or up on a cross?

I don't want to overstate my case by attributing too much to a momentary deafness or failure to smell gunpowder, but the religi-

ous situation of our time finds a neat analog in the Cross. Maybe the Cross is more meaningful to "man come of age" if it is seen in terms of both the spiritual emptiness of technological society and the "senselessness" of "god-talk." I am serious. There is considerable suffering because of this emptiness. It cannot be swept aside by simple nostrums or sentimental calls to let Jesus come into your life. As the Psalmist puts it: "How long, O Lord, how long? Will you hide your face from me forever?"

But maybe this spiritual emptiness isn't the last word. Just as the most advanced religion of the time conspired with the most advanced government to put the son of God on the Cross, so our advanced materialism and technical rationality have led to the cross of absurdity and meaninglessness. But out of death comes new life. The Cross is judgment but also mercy and freedom. If we say "no" to this situation and opening ourselves to change, maybe God will liberate us from the sense of death.

Then the question becomes: Where are we to begin? How are we to receive the Resurrection after the Cross? The Cross liberates us from, but we need to participate in New Birth before we are really free, or at least that is my understanding of the Cross/Resurrection symbolism of Christianity.

The place to start is probably now with "god-talk." Given the present situation and its deafness ('surdus'), that is probably where we want to finish. Once you've supped at the table of "self-sufficient finitude" and its persuasive rationality, it is tough to respond with "god-talk" right off the bat. We are better off stringing along with sociologist Peter Berger, following his lead into everyday experiences as the place where words may again be heard by us deaf. In his book *A Rumor of Angels*, Berger states his case for everyday experience as the place to meet God.

The theological decision will have to be that, "in, with, and under" the immense array of human projections, there are indicators of a reality that is truly "other" and that the religious imagination of man ultimately reflects. . . .

I would suggest that theological thought seek out what might be called signals of transcendence within the empirically given human situation. And I would further suggest that there are proto-typical human gestures that may constitute such signals. What does this mean?

By signals of transcendence I mean phenomena that are to be found within the domain of our "natural" reality but that appear to point beyond that reality. In other words, I am not using transcendence here in a technical philosophical sense, but literally as the transcending of the normal,

everyday world that I earlier identified with the notion of the "supernatural." By prototypical human gestures I mean certain reiterated acts and experiences that appear to express essential aspects of man's being, of the human animal as such. . . . The phenomena I am discussing are not "unconscious" and do not have to be excavated from the "depths" of the mind; they belong to ordinary everyday awareness.

Berger's starting point in everyday experiences like justice, humor, and play may not be surprising, but when I first encountered it years ago it made an impact. God was no longer irrelevantly in the clouds as my Christian education had so often suggested. God was somehow in my very own experience. Yet the "somehow" is still problematic. The objection that the signals of transcendence, alternatively rumors of angels, are merely human and nothing else is legitimate. Just because we attribute meaning to the high points of our day and call them

**'Our secular ideology has narrowed our social vision, relegating ultimate questions and non-material values to a separate, private sphere'**

"truth" or "reality" does not make claims for "God" or "transcendence" any more certain. Transcendence is a claim of faith. Berger understands this and we should too.

Yet, whatever I mean by the terms "God" or "transcendence" is mixed up in these signals or rumors. Either God, the transcendent/immanent God of Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses and Jesus, is participating with me in the experiences; or "God" is a word which I use to explain the seemingly intrinsic meaningfulness of the rumors.

There is a world of difference between these two possibilities, but finally I don't know whether it is the first or second alternative. Nor am I overly concerned. But I do know and am concerned that I find meaningfulness in the rumors. The question of God's reality independent of human projections is, of course, important. Nevertheless far more consequential is the strong sense of meaning and truth I receive from participating in the rumors. When you are in love, it doesn't matter much what you call it or whether it is linked up with

ultimate reality. You do love and that is enough. So God lives because I experience him "in, with, and under." Personally I choose the first alternative, but not for any reasons I can rationally justify. It is just a better story about the way I experience meaning.

Berger finds, or is found by, his rumors in a number of places: the mother comforting the crying child, play, hope, the intolerableness of radical evil, and humor. I especially appreciate Berger's pointer to humor and play. Too often we empty life in technological society by divorcing work and play. In really good work and play, like in imagining yourself to be a frog, or in shooting marbles left-handed with your daughter, or in just "goofing around," there is often a sense of wholeness, of oneness, of having things together. To interrupt a child intensely involved in play and ask, "Is your play meaningful?" is strangely inappropriate. Of course, it is meaningful. The meaning is in the act of play. We are one in really good play, one with our playmates, ourselves, and whatever else is "in, with, and under" good play.

Curiously the sense of wholeness seems greatest when you are least conscious of yourself. Indeed, we can generalize: Characteristic of Berger's rumors is the experience of being "most yourself when least yourself." But let us shelve that one for a moment and turn briefly to a few other rumors, one Berger seems to overlook.

Consider "Small World" in Disneyland. Children, love, hope, and music are all rolled into an amazingly rich combination. Disney uses it for profit. Nevertheless some kudos are in order. Disney is sensitive to a combination of factors which a great number of people hold in common to be meaningful. Not many are able to resist the charm of this rumor of a ride, and that is saying a lot in an era of relativism and subjectivism. The ride points beyond itself and we are beyond ourselves, yet in ourselves when we participate in it. It is almost impossible not to emerge humming the tune which is repeated so often during the ride.

Moving a little further afield we should at least mention worship. Traditionally worship has been a primary source of rumors. Today this is less so. Much present day liturgy seems to be only "words." Yet most of us have experienced meaningful worship enough times to grant that worship may be more than just group affirmation.

Mention should also be made of meaning in nature. Mountaintop experiences and communing with a tree are often spoken about in derisive and condescending

(Continued on Page 7)



(Continued from Page 6)

tones. This reflects the embarrassment of many who feel slightly absurd at gushing forth sensually in a society of numbers and "strong men." It also reflects a distorted understanding of biblical attitudes toward nature, as many recent writers have made clear. Despite the derision and condescension, most of us are at least closet nature lovers. Only the most insensitive can walk through the deep forest on an autumn afternoon and not wonder in awe. Beauty, if not nature itself, has this effect on us.

We could go on pyramiding rumors. There are probably as many as there are people, though this is not to say it is an individual matter. Curiously, most of the rumors are social, though we may still have a problem moving beyond small social groups, beyond the small circle where personal care is possible. Rather than pyramid, let's jump to the top, or the bottom if you prefer to think in terms of foundations. The most important, indeed the 'sine qua non' of all the other rumors is the experience of liberation in love. Much has been said about love. Rollo May in his book *Love and Will* says it is perhaps better than the rest. Unfortunately words are not the best carrier of the rumor. Your own experience of love has to serve you. For if you have experienced a heightened sense of love, then you know what is being rumored with words. If you have not, then all the words about love are so much noise.

A few random comments then about the experience of love:

1) Love in its furthest reaches is a gift. It often comes as a surprise. You cannot create it. It happens. (Eros as outreaching love is transformed in agape.)

2) Love has a "demand-like" quality; that is, it forces you to respond. It has power like a caress on the cheek or like the washing of feet. Love draws you out if you are open.

3) But the demand and response leaves you free. It is emphatically not law. You are most free when you respond to a loving caress with a loving caress, or a look in the eyes. You are most whole, most yourself, most one when you are freely (lovingly) participating in the other. And this is not self-abasement.

4) Love sometimes brings with it the experience of ecstatic annihilation. Moses dies after he sees the Promised Land from the top of the mountain, ditto Martin Luther King. Paul says that "in Christ" death loses its sting, for in a very real sense in love your "self" "dies." Death and life (resurrection) are closely linked in love, with life always following after and always the last word.

5) Love is transcendent and infinite, as well as immanent and finite. If my "lover" dies, love does not die with her (him).

Nevertheless, love is incarnate in another.

6) The experience of love sets the tone. It gently with vigor pushes you out into the rest of the world. It is both personal and social.

Christianity is about the way we experience life. For many of us in the 20th Century the secular world view has cut the link between the traditional language of Christianity and our present experiences they describe. Detached from their roots, they wither. The dialogue between the stories and our experiences must be reestablished.

At the center of life are profound experiences of love. It does not matter too much what terms we use. Essential is the sense of liberation which comes from being most yourself when least yourself, which must be the experience of agape. Self-giving love, the experience of selflessness, even of annihilation, of total giving to the other, of being unaware of self stands at the center. I believe this and that is why I call myself a Christian. The revelation of God (Love) in Jesus Christ seems to say to me that the true meaning of things lies in the liberating experience of love. And in fact the Christian fiction at many points seems to confirm the way I actually do experience meaning.

It is important to be a Christian, that is, a good Lover. Hate transports us as do many of the rumors. We are "joyfully" livid when we are able to focus our resentments on a particularly nasty person. Christianity insists that there is a difference between rumors, that meaning is not relative and subjective. We experience this difference. An authentic rumor (Jesus rumor, if you will) is one that frees and produces fruits of love, or, in the words of theologian John Cobb,

**'God is seen to be incarnate in the neglected corners; in smallness, in community, in sensitivity, in the care of nature, indeed, in care itself'**

creatively transforms. Hate does none of these. Hence one might call it a rumor of the devil.

Reinhold Niebuhr used to say that religion is like a painting. Christianity is a word painting about the meaningful experiences of life, those rumors of angels which free in love and creatively transform. And, as you seldom ask of a painting, poem, or story if it is true or false, so with religious stories. They more or less adequately express the truths of experience.

To sum up then, I am suggesting that the place to start is everyday experience. There is where we experience "truth" and resurrection even against the strong insistence of our rational



alter-ego which proclaims self-sufficient finitude. It is these experienced truths, in particular the experience of freedom in love, which are the stuff of religion. Christianity is "our" story about the experience of truth where there may be no truth.

In conclusion, let me suggest that we may be near the end of an era. Predictions are tenuous, but increasingly alternative futures seem to boil down to just a few options. First is the option of an even more complex technological society, not the end of an era. We may well solve the difficult problems of population, food, natural resources, energy and pollution. If we do, then more of the same can be expected, much more, for we will increasingly be dependent on the manipulators and administrators of advanced technology. Some clearly want this future. Others, myself included, think it has great potential for being a nightmare without transcendence, spirit, or love, except perhaps on the most individual and escapist of levels.

We can expect this future unless the contradictions inherent in technological society produce limits. If this occurs, then two radically different options seem to open up: 1) a repressive, feudal society, or 2) some sort of sustainable society. In my book *The Sustainable Society*, Westminster, 1976, I have outlined this last option. I think it is the necessary and most desirable vision of the future regardless of limitations in the present system.

The Sustainable Society has three main components: 1) an equilibrium economy, 2) a new global political structure; and 3) a new world view or ethic. It is the third component on which the preceding discussion has focused. That such a new world view is necessary to overcome our present emptiness and its underlying causes in technological society is becoming increasingly clear. Whether it will ever materialize is another matter, of course.

This new world view must include a vital sense of the transcendent. Berger's rumors and the other rumors we have added are an excellent starting point. They point to the transcendent, yet to the transcendent finitely embodied in the stuff of everyday experience. They affirm the

experiences which bring wholeness yet are neglected in the reigning world view. They bring together religion and experience.

The use of this starting point demands a reversal of important understandings in technological society. God is seen to be incarnate in the neglected corners; in smallness, in community, in sensitivity, in the care of nature, indeed, in care itself. This should not surprise us. Christ is often found in that which reverses and transforms the old and established. Jesus was the washer of feet, not Superman or the Lone Ranger.

"Small is beautiful," says British economist E. F. Schumacher. "The rich must live more simply that the poor may simply live," offers Australian biologist Charles Birch. "It's a small world after all," go the lyrics of Disney's masterful ride. Small and personal, not large and overbearing; caring communities, not privatistic, isolated individuals and nations; attention to God's acts in everyday experience, not wasteful material consumption; care for the earth, for nature, for the poor, and for future generations, not the profligate use of resources and the neglect of nature and persons; work reunited with play, not separated; education tuned into the transcendent, not solely to the ethic of success and achievement — these are just a few reversals that must take place.

The rumors point the way, perhaps naively so in a realistic and pragmatic world. But one thing is certain, unless this society turns its attention to the real sources of meaning and wholeness, it will remain empty. The stench of gunpowder will increasingly replace the sense of cool summer evenings. God will keep his voice and face hidden in the dark recesses of "Small World" and just a few joys of everyday life. For truly, it is a small world and the cross of the present emptiness must be seen as God's judgment on our pride. In the December of our Bicentennial, that's it, small and simple.

Dr. Robert Stivers is an assistant professor of religion at PLU. He recently authored a book, *The Sustainable Society: Ethics and Economic Growth.*





## Geologist At PLU Says

# Fuel's 'paradise lost'

By Judy Davis

Dr. Walter Youngquist, visiting professor of earth science at Pacific Lutheran University, says citizens of the United States have been living in a 'fuel's paradise . . . and that paradise is about to be lost.'

In fact, the consultant to major oil companies predicts the United States never again will be able to rely on its own dwindling "finite" petroleum resources to meet growing oil and natural gas needs.

"We can't drill an infinite number of oil wells . . . we're stalling for time waiting for fundamental new energy programs and policies to be developed," said the expert on energy economics.

An advisor to the Oregon State Energy Board, Dr. Youngquist said the United States will face serious energy shortages by the turn of the century.

To add credence to his comments, the former University of Oregon professor points to a foreboding statistic: "In 1970, we were self-sufficient in oil, by March 18 of this year, we were importing more oil than we produced.

"That means we have been relying more and more on crude oil from other countries, primarily the Arab nations which have 60 per cent of the world's oil

reserves," said the tall, sturdy professor whose three children attended PLU.

The quickest way to lay hands on more energy (in effect) according to Dr. Youngquist is to practice "energy conservation."

He also views recycling of non-renewable resources, combined with "infinite sources such as solar energy and fusion" as methods of dealing with our mushrooming energy needs which have more than doubled over the past 25 years.

However, in Dr. Youngquist's opinion, switching very rapidly to "alternative forms of energy" such as solar, atomic, oil shale or liquified coal is, at this point, "more wishful thinking than a practical reality."

"It takes enormous amounts of capital, for instance, to liquify coal, in any large quantities, although it may be our 'black ace in the hole for the future,' since we have 20 per cent of the world's mineable coal reserves," said Dr. Youngquist.

The reservations he expresses about alternative energy forms point up Dr. Youngquist's contention "technology will not save the world . . ."

"Despite what many think, scientists do not have a magic black box that can provide technical solutions to all our problems," said the paleontologist who graduated from Gustavus Adolphus College.

Ultimately, according to Dr. Youngquist, at least half of the solution to problems such as the



Dr. Walter Youngquist

energy crisis must be found "in the hearts and minds of men and the things they value."

"One reason I'm teaching at a church-affiliated university is to have the opportunity to frame these issues into a moral and ethical context . . . something that simply is not done at a state institution."

"It is my belief," he continued, "in the final analysis, our problems are more ethical and moral than they are technological."

Another reason Dr. Youngquist is teaching at PLU is to maintain more personal contact with students on a small campus.

"The impersonality of a large campus was pointed up by a student I saw at a state university who was wearing a T-shirt which said, 'Do not fold, spindle or mutilate . . . I am a student,'" the nephew of five Lutheran ministers said with a laugh. "Here," he said, "I've found a more caring environment and I am most impressed with the conscientious faculty which PLU has. I heard more about the importance of students and good teaching the first 15 minutes the President and Provost spoke at the Faculty Retreat than I did during all my 15 years at state universities."

Married to a Lutheran minister's daughter, Dr. Youngquist said his experience at PLU has been "far more pleasant than I anticipated." "In fact," he concluded, "I think all PLU students should attend a state university to appreciate what they have on this campus."

## Cultural TV Series Spot- lights PLU

Funded by a grant from ASARCO, a cultural affairs series has been launched over KCPQ-TV, a Public Broadcasting System station, using resources on the campuses of Pacific Lutheran University and the University of Puget Sound.

Throughout the football season, under the grant, all home games of the two Tacoma universities have been telecast over the same station — Channel 13 — owned and operated by Clover Park Schools.

The series offers a rich variety of programs, presented on either a Tuesday or Friday evening. All dates have not been firmly scheduled — watch your TV Guide for particulars.

October: Conversation: "China Before and After Mao," Dr. Suzanne Bennett, UPS and Dr. Mordechai Rozanski, PLU

October: Goldovsky Opera Workshop, using students and faculty from PLU to demonstrate operatic techniques and variations

November 12: William Colby, former head of the CIA, speaking from UPS

November 19: PLU Performing Dance Ensemble, led by Katherine Beckman

November 26: PLU Jazz Ensemble, Roger Gard, director

December 10: UPS Madrigal Singers, Christmas Concert

December 17: PLU School of Fine Arts, multi-media Christmas presentation

January 7 & 14: Brown and Haley Lectures from UPS

January 21: Claude St. Denis, mime teaching at PLU during Interim

February 4: Brown and Haley Lecture from UPS

Other programs will be listed as they are scheduled.

In presenting the check for the series to Presidents William O Rieke and Philip Phibbs, Mr. Armand Labbe, manager of ASARCO, Tacoma plant, stated that the purpose of the grant is to provide an opportunity for cultural enrichment to the Pierce County Community.

## Board Member Authors Book

Dorothy Schnaible '49, a member of the PLU Board of Regents and the Alumni Association board of directors, has recently published a book entitled *Tithing Is Good Stewardship*.

The book, co-authored by her husband, Fred, may be obtained by sending \$1.50 to the authors at 1111 East First, Moscow, Id. 83843.



# Electronic 'Time Machine' Helps Students Comprehend Energy Crisis

The world's oil and natural gas were gone. Only small reserves of coal remained. Air and water pollution had increased dramatically. The use of automobiles and appliances were almost a thing of the past and industry had come to a near standstill.

The date was more than 500 years in the future; the place was Mitch Billings' sixth grade class at Brookdale School.

For several long moments it seemed that the youngsters had, indeed, transported themselves ahead five centuries as they anxiously made electronic simulator

decisions that would preserve their world a little longer.

They were taking part in a demonstration of an "electronic time machine," an Energy-Environment Simulator developed by the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration. Conducting the demonstration was Dr. John Herzog, chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences at Pacific Lutheran University.

The specially designed computer simulates real-world conditions. By turning dials on the simulator console or on small remote panels, participants control energy and environmental conditions. Their decisions and commands are constantly translated electronically into new conditions as time races by at the rate of a century a minute.

Some dials control use of coal, oil, natural gas, hydroelectric and nuclear power. Others control population, transportation, industry, quality of life, pollution and new technology. How they are manipulated project resource use, energy demands, environmental effects and population growth rates.

Once the game begins, participants are on their own as time races by. They must keep energy supplies in balance with energy demands without damag-

ing the environment or reducing quality of life too drastically. Warning lights and buzzers announce shortages of energy supplies and environmental damage.

It seemed apparent that in a one-hour demonstration at Brookdale students learned more about the interrelationships of energy resources and demands and environmental and quality of life impacts than they perhaps would have in weeks of formal study. They were affected emotionally and seemed genuinely concerned as resources dwindled.

The first time through the exercise, oil and natural gas disappeared quickly. There were shouts of "Turn up the coal!" "More hydroelectric!" But most forgot about "research and development" or curtailment of transportation and home appliance use.

By the third try the students had the situation somewhat stabilized. The green lights stayed on longer. Herzog commented, "You're doing fine—you've got a little bad air and nuclear waste and your quality of life is way down, but you're maintaining balances. . ."

The students had managed to conserve their resources for nearly 600 years, but inevitably red lights began flashing shortages. A lump came to the throat of some onlookers as one frustrated student, confronted with increased problems that defied solution, cried out in desperation, "Stop the years!"

Use of the simulator is being made possible by a grant from the Northwest College and University Association for Science. The project is part of a series of energy-environment workshops taking place across the nation.

Principle developer of the simulator was Dr. John Amend, a 1960 PLU graduate now serving as professor of chemistry at Montana State University (see accompanying story).

PLU is presently sharing the machine with Pacific Science Center, University of Washington and Bellevue Community College.

Dr. Herzog, the project director, encourages scheduling of simulator demonstrations and workshops by local organizations, clubs and school groups during the periods the machine is available at PLU. The simulator will be on campus approximately one week each month for the next several months.



Dr. John Herzog operates simulator console, youngsters control remote panel.

## Environment Simulator Developed By Alumnus

By Patricia A. Hoban  
MSU News Service

— Whistles blow. Red lights flash.

"There's no question about it. The world has stopped," says John R. Amend '60.

Amend, a Montana State University chemistry professor, is trying to make the world run as long as possible by testing various energy use and development strategies.

Using the Energy-Environment Simulator, a mini-computer he designed for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), Amend can show how different strategies would work over the long haul. The computer, programmed with U.S. Geological Survey energy resource data, simulates real world conditions.

The simulator, he said, doesn't predict the future. "It's a what-if game. It just tells you if you do this, this will happen."

When Amend feeds the world's current energy use and development strategies into the simulator, the red lights flash and

the whistle blows after about 45 seconds.

"Most people are stunned when the simulator shows them that if we continue doing exactly what we're doing now, we'll come to the end of the world — or at least run out of energy — in less than 100 years."

Amend and his research team, which included scientists from MSU and the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, designed the simulator three years ago to "improve the public's knowledge of the scientific problems involved in energy development and use."

In an ERDA-funded program, scientists from 70 universities across the country, including PLU, use Amend's simulators to put on Citizens' Workshops on Energy and the Environment. The program is coordinated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

"The simulators," he said, "puts people in the position of having to make energy policy decisions and then having to live with the results of those decisions. You quickly find some of your decisions aren't very wise and others work well."

"And the advantage with the simulator is that if you make a mistake the world won't really come to an end. Unfortunately, we don't have a reset button in the real world."

"The strategies that keep the world running longest on the simulators," Amend said, "usually involve a combination of energy conservation, energy



Dr. John Amend '60

development and stabilizing population growth.

"Using coal and nuclear fission as interim energy sources, severely limiting personal energy consumption and population growth and rapid development of solar energy and nuclear fusion," Amend said, "works best in the long run although it means a difficult period of sacrifice in the short run."

"People seem willing to make that kind of sacrifice when they're operating the simulator."

"Whether or not they'd do it in real life is another question. But at least they're thinking about it."

Amend received his B.A. from Pacific Lutheran University in 1960, his M.S. from Montana State University in 1964 and his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1967.



# News Notes

10

## PLU Honors NW Aviation Executives

William Allen, Edward Carlson and Leif Eie, three aviation executives whose cumulative leadership changed the character of the Northwest, were honored in Seattle Oct. 26 by Pacific Lutheran University.

More than 500 persons were on hand at the Olympic Hotel to witness the presentation of PLU Distinguished Service Awards to Allen, chairman emeritus of the Boeing Company; Carlson, chairman of United Airlines Inc., and Leif Eie, northwest area manager of Scandinavian Airlines System.

"These three men not only share the same field, but their companies this year have reached historic landmarks," Dr. William Rieke, PLU president, commented prior to the presentation. Boeing is celebrating its 60th year, United is in its 50th year, and SAS instituted the first commercial polar air flight 10 years ago.

In making the presentations Dr. Rieke lauded Allen for his "foresight, courage and determination which revolutionized the commercial aviation industry."

He also cited "fairness, integrity and worthy business ethics" as standards to which Allen had adhered throughout his career.

Carlson was cited for astute leadership, efforts to improve the quality of life for his fellowman and a high priority on human values. "He early learned the importance of human relations in accomplishing worthwhile goals," Rieke said.

Eie "has enriched the life of the community by fostering strong and valuable business, ethnic and civic ties between the Northwest and Scandinavia and is an example and encouragement to the other young executives," Rieke said.

Special music was provided by PLU's University Chorale under the direction of Edward Harmic.

The celebration also observed the 50th anniversary of the first over-the-pole flight by Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer. Another Norwegian explorer, Thor Heyerdahl of Kon-Tiki fame, was the first recipient of the PLU Distinguished Service Award 10 years ago.

Others taking part in the program were speaker D.E. "Ned" Skinner, chairman of the Economic Development Council; master of ceremonies Lowry Wyatt, senior vice-president of Weyerhaeuser Company; Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president emeritus; C. "Mike" Berry, president-elect of the Seattle Chamb-

er of Commerce; Senator Warren G. Magnuson; Lt. Gov. John Cherberg; B. John Heistein, SAS vice-president; and M. Lamont Bean, president of the Seattle-King County Convention and Visitor's Bureau.



William Allen

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William M. Allen - "The Builder of Great Airplanes"

William M. Allen completed a distinguished 47-year career with The Boeing Company when he retired as board chairman in September 1972. He had been company president since 1945 and board chairman since 1968. Prior to accepting the company presidency, he had long been the Boeing legal counsel and for 15 years served as company director.

Allen is a proponent of vigorous competition and adequate incentives to bring out superior performance both by individuals and companies. He is outspoken in his belief in the effectiveness of the free enterprise system in providing the best equipment at the lowest cost while maintaining high quality and safety standards.

Faced with the abrupt termination of military airplane production, the famed B-17 and B-29 bombers, at the end of World War II, Allen's first major decision as president of Boeing was to commit the Stratocruiser to immediate production. This put Boeing in the post-war commercial airliner business after an absence of five years.

At the same time he backed engineering developments which helped make Boeing a prime source of strategic aircraft, missiles and space equipment for the United States government. These included the first swept-wing jet bomber; the first stage booster for the Saturn/Apollo moon rocket; the Lunar Orbiter spacecraft; and the U.S. supersonic transport.

Allen's aim of achieving leadership in commercial aircraft for Boeing was implemented in 1952 when he asked his board of directors to authorize company-funded development of America's first jet transport, the prototype of the Model 707. The

action was taken before either airline or military orders were in prospect and it led to the revolutionizing of the world's transportation systems and travel habits. The 707 and its offspring — the twin-engined 737, the trijet 727 and the 747 superjet — put Boeing in position as the world's foremost supplier of jet airliners.

Born 76 years ago in Lolo, Mont., Allen grew up in Missoula and graduated from the University of Montana in 1922. He received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1925. He is a member of the Seattle, Washington State and American Bar Associations and the Business Council, which is composed of the nation's top business leaders.

The PLU Distinguished Service Award is the latest in a long list of awards, citations and honorary degrees he has received.



Edward Carlson

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Edward E. Carlson — "Leader in Domestic Air Travel"

Edward E. Carlson is chairman and chief executive officer of UAL, Inc., whose principal subsidiaries are United Airlines, Western International Hotels and GAB Business Services. Prior to his association with UAL, Inc., and United, he was a prominent hotel executive. He entered the hotel business in Seattle in 1928, working part-time while attending the University of Washington.

Following service in the Navy, Carlson became assistant to the president of Western Hotels, a regional hotel chain in the Pacific Northwest. This company subsequently was renamed Western International Hotels and its operations were expanded worldwide. He was elected president in 1960 and board chairman in 1969.

Western International Hotels merged with UAL, Inc., in August 1970. Near the close of that year Carlson was elected president and chief executive officer of UAL, Inc., and United Airlines. In January 1975 he was named to the positions of chairman and chief executive officer. This past

spring he relinquished duties with United Airlines but continued as chairman and chief executive officer of UAL, Inc., the holding company.

Carlson, too, has received many honors for business and civic achievements, among them First Citizen of Seattle in 1966. He served as chairman of the Seattle World's Fair in 1962.



Leif Eie

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Leif Eie — "Builder of a New Northwest Business"

Leif Eie started his career with Scandinavian Airlines in 1952 as a "weight and balance" man at Idlewild Airport in New York City. He subsequently worked as a cashier, ramp coordinator, cargo salesman and ticket agent before serving a tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Germany, where he received the American Spirit Honor Medal presented jointly by the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Returning from the Army he rejoined SAS in the New York District Sales Office, calling on travel agents in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

In early 1960, Eie joined with others to lay the groundwork for the formation of The Travel Committee. He chaired the membership committee and later became the Committee's first vice-president.

Eie later moved to the SAS headquarters office and served as Scandinavian sales manager for two years. In 1964 he moved to Seattle with his family and became actively involved in the opening of the new polar service from Seattle to Copenhagen, which has operated daily service since 1966.

Eie has founded several sister city programs, the first being Seattle-Bergen, Norway. He is also the founder of the successful Norwegian-American Chamber of Commerce.

In 1973 he received the "St. Olav Medal" from Olav V, King of Norway, and earlier this year Carl XVI, King of Sweden, decorated him with the Order of the Northern Star, Knight First Class.

Born and raised in Norway, Eie has studied in both Norway and Germany and speaks five languages.



## Feasibility Of Major 'Enhancement' Plans To Be Examined

A market research project to determine the feasibility of a proposed PLU capital and program improvement plan was approved Monday, Nov. 15, by the PLU Board of Regents.

The plan under discussion calls for capital improvement of facilities and endowment totaling approximately \$20 million over the next five years, according to PLU President William Rieke.

Purpose of the plan, Rieke stated, is to insure the preservation of the quality of life at PLU as it relates to stated university ob-

jectives, size and academic programs.

Tentative plans include remodeling of Ramstad (science) Hall and construction of a Natural Sciences building to provide additional classroom and faculty space and to upgrade laboratory facilities.

Discussion has also indicated a need for a Performing Arts Center to house strong music and communication arts departments and a Scandinavian Studies Center.

With major improvements for these overcrowded disciplines, a domino effect will enable rearrangement of various departments and services to more suitable quarters, Rieke indicated.

The five-year tentative plan includes raising substantially the university's endowment to allow for program development, as well as maintenance and operational costs.

The market research study is to be completed within 90 days and will be presented to the Board

of Regents at its April 1977 meeting for a "go-no go" decision. If the study indicates that the funds can be raised, a campaign will be launched next fall, architects will be employed, and a possible target date of September 1978 set for ground-breaking for the Natural Sciences Building.

President Rieke, in commenting on the action of the Board, said, "It is important to stress that our plan is not to expand in quantity or size, but we anticipate improving our existing program in order to preserve the quality of our educational program as well as our quality of life."

Earlier studies among members of the university's broad constituency had revealed that there is a general consensus on three major points: that the enrollment remain relatively constant; that the ratio of resident to non-resident students be maintained; and that the developmental priority be viewed as an enhancement rather than an expansion plan.



Sven-Erik Back

## PLU Hosts Scandinavian Studies, Trade Conference

Trade patterns, economic conditions and Scandinavian contributions to international unity were among topics at the Second Scandinavian Studies and Trade Conference at Pacific Lutheran University Sept. 21-22.

Puget Sound area trade executives, Scandinavian-Americans, educators and students participated in the conference, which was sponsored by the PLU School of Business Administration and Scandinavian Studies Committee.

According to Dr. Gundar King, dean of the School of Business Administration, the purpose of the conference was to facilitate improved trade, cultural and social relationships between Puget Sound communities and Scandinavian countries.

The agenda featured Lars Radberg, executive vice-president of the Nordic-American Banking Corporation, and Jerome Trimboli, director of cargo sales and services for the North American division of Scandinavian Airlines System.

Other speakers were Prof. Ejler Alkjaer, director of the Institute for Transport, Tourism and Regional Science at the Copenhagen School of Business;

S. Ralph Cohen, former editor of National Aeronautics Magazine, presently public relations director for SAS in New York City; and Henry Kuhlman, a former PLU administrator, graduate of the Swedish School of Economics and president of his own importing firm.

The Scandinavian studies program featured Prof. Jorgen Dahlie, director of education at the University of British Columbia and an authority on Northwest Scandinavians, Asb-

jorn Engen, well-known Norwegian author, editor and publisher, presently an SAS vice-president in Stockholm; Marna Feldt, Swedish Information Service; and PLU religion professor Dr. Emmet Eklund.

The first area Scandinavian trade conference was held at PLU 10 years ago. There has since been a regular series of special lectures and visits on campus by Scandinavian governmental and business leaders, diplomats and scholars.



**Dr. Sidney L. Jones, assistant secretary of the United States Treasury, was inducted as an honorary member of the PLU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma Oct. 28. BGS is the only honor society for business recognized by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the national accrediting body with which the PLU School of Business is affiliated.**

## Top Swedish Composer Visits PLU

One of today's top international composers, Sweden's Sven-Erik Back, presented a lecture-demonstration featuring his compositions at Pacific Lutheran University Thursday, Nov. 11.

The Back demonstration, featuring the PLU Choir of the West and University Chorale, took place during a Composer's Forum program.

During Back's two-day visit to PLU he worked with PLU Music Department classes in composition, electronic music and orchestration, as well as the two choirs.

The Swedish composer is internationally acclaimed as one of today's most prolific and versatile composers. His work highlights religious motifs, and he sees music first and foremost as a spiritual force.

His work has drawn significant inspiration from the Gregorian chant, baroque music and the style of Webern and the serialists, but he also makes extensive use of electronics and other modern music techniques.

Back, who is also a conductor, musicologist and teacher, is currently on a lecture tour of the United States arranged by the Swedish Consulate-General's office. His visit to PLU was made possible by conductor Norman Luboff, who presented a workshop at PLU last year.



# Comment

12

## Extraordinary Events And New, Fresh Beginnings

'Working and celebrating in  
the spirit of the Christmas  
birth'

By Dr. William Rieke  
President, Pacific  
Lutheran University.

A blessed Christmas! A joyous Yuletide! A bright, prosperous and fulfilling holiday season!

These and countless similar greetings will be exchanged by millions as Christmas 1976 approaches. Certainly from Pacific Lutheran University and especially from its President and his family the best and most meaningful of all these thoughts and good wishes are extended to you and yours!

Contemporary Christmases, more than any other seasonal holidays, have become times of extraordinary events. Exceptional preparations and fantastic trappings for elaborate celebrations, unusual beneficence, and (even in an age of cynicism) genuinely charitable thoughts about our fellows! Marvels, all of these. And all deriving from another marvel, the birth of one Person nearly 2,000 years ago — a single birth in an unlikely location under adverse circumstances without the "support systems" either physical or social that would be expected for the most routine birth today. Yet a birth which two millenia later has been attended by worldwide social, political, and economic — not to mention religious — consequences that would not have been predicted and certainly have not been matched by any other birth in the history of the human race. Such was the marvel of the birth in which God became man.

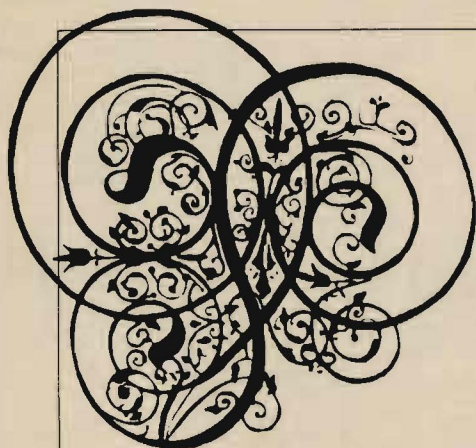
Yet the very notion of birth itself is a marvel, for through it is effected the union of new existence with prior existence, of fresh beginnings with long standing lineages and traditions. It is in this understanding of birth — this unification of what has been with what is soon to develop — that



The Rieke Family — Steven, Marcus, Mrs. Rieke, Dr. Rieke, Susan

Pacific Lutheran sends a special greeting this Christmas. We rejoice over the past successful and fulfilling year in which the University has served more persons in more diverse areas than ever before. More importantly, we anticipate the birth of a new program of academic, capital, and program enrichment in the year ahead which will further enhance our capacity to serve.

The President and his family are grateful for the opportunity to work and celebrate in the spirit of the Christmas birth, the birth of the ever emerging University and the birth of new and stronger friendships with all who read these words. May a deep and abiding understanding of Christmas as birth in every one of these dimensions be yours now and in the year ahead!



May the promise of the Christmas message  
enrich your life with the blessings  
of faith, peace and joy!

## PKD Honors Dr. Rieke

Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, has been selected to receive the National Pi Kappa Delta 1977 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

The national forensics honorary award will be presented at a PKD banquet at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle March 22, 1977.

Both Dr. and Mrs. (Joanne) Rieke earned PKD Highest Distinction Awards for forensics achievement during their undergraduate days at PLU. They graduated from the university in 1953 and 1954 respectively.

## KU Names Auditorium In Rieke's Honor

A 300-seat auditorium in the new Orr-Major Hall at the University of Kansas College of Health Sciences has been named Rieke Auditorium in honor of Dr. William O. Rieke.

Dr. Rieke, PLU president, served as executive vice-chancellor for the KU College of Health Sciences before coming to PLU last August.

He played a major role in obtaining financing for the \$5.8 million complex.





## Parents Club Corner

By Milton Nesvig  
Assistant to the President  
(Parent's Club Representative)

The PLU Parents Club is holding three area meetings in the next two weeks in Richland, Portland and Seattle. Parents and alums living in those areas are welcome to attend.

The Richland gathering will be held Saturday, Nov. 27, at Richland Lutheran Church at 5:30 p.m. An evening meal will be served. Hosting this event will be the Rev. and Mrs. Palmer Gedde, members of the Parents Council. For reservations contact the Geddes at 901 Van Giesen, Richland 99352 or by telephone: Office, 943-3164; Home, 946-9832.

President and Mrs. William O. Rieke will attend the Portland and Seattle events which are scheduled prior to evening Christmas concerts in those cities by the PLU music department.

Saturday, Dec. 4, is the date for the Portland dinner meeting, which will be held at 5 p.m. at the Hickory Stick Restaurant, 101 S.W. Market. For reservations, contact Mary Jean Thomas, 12115 Vallevue Pl., Portland, 654-0037; or Delores Vilstrup, 14311 S.E. Oatfield Rd., Milwaukie, 654-0037.

The Seattle buffet dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House. For reservations contact Parents Council members Mr. and Mrs. William Tennesen, 5543 Erland Point Road, Bremerton 98310, 373-1374; or Joyce and Jim Simpson, Seattle, 542-1620.

Responses to President Rieke's questionnaire to the parents regarding educational facilities are pouring in. If you haven't already done so, please mail your response as soon as possible.

The Parents Council will hold its quarterly meeting Saturday, Dec. 11, on the PLU campus. If any parents have matters which they would like to have the Council discuss send a communication to co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Hopp, 13612

122nd Ave., Puyallup, Wash. 98371.

Save the dates March 11-13, 1977. That's when our annual Parents Weekend is planned. You are invited to the campus for that weekend.



## Another Tax Reform Act

By Ed Larson  
Director of Planned Giving

Back in 1969, Congress enacted a Tax Reform Act. Numerous changes were written into the tax laws of our land, and in many cases people were forced to make revisions in their estate plans. Now, in 1976, another Tax Reform Act has come into being. Once again there will be those who will need to review their previous planning to accommodate these new laws. We can be heartened by the fact that the new regulations continue the long-established tax incentives to charitable giving. In fact, charitable giving has been affected, in the new laws only in an indirect manner.

One area of great change is in the estate and gift tax area. A "unified credit" takes the place of the separate gift and estate tax exemptions. This credit is \$30,000 in 1976, which is equal to a \$120,669 exemption under the old system. This amount rises to a permanent credit of \$47,000 in 1981.

While those people who have substantial estates will surely wish to review their estate plans, there are also items in the law which affect those of moderate means. Actually, few persons will go untouched by these regulations.

If you would like a booklet describing in brief the Tax Reform Act of 1976, as it regards income, gift and estate tax changes and rules for charitable gifts, please contact:

Ed Larson  
Director of Planned Giving  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, Washington 98447  
531-6900, ext. 232

## Reader's Forum

Editor:

How would you feel if you had given three years of hard work and devotion to PLU in the 1930's on the school's football team and then viewed the insignificant and almost complete ignoring of the era's facts, figures and history each time any publication came out commemorating PLU football? (50 Years of PLU Football) Really? This is exactly the situation from not only the last Scene received, but also has occurred on other occasions. Dave James' recent historical writing effort is another example of this total disregard of the 30's. It has the effect of causing great disappointment bordering on bitterness toward PLU in both my husband and me and I assume a same reaction in all of the other members of the teams you so callously disregard. I do not feel qualified to speak for the other stars you fail to notice; however, I believe the record made by my husband, Frank Willard, is one that I can cite as an example of one which should be worthy of your note. Apparently you do not.

Frank "Swede" Willard, after lettering two years at Washington State University, for financial reasons, dropped out and was promptly recruited by Coach Cliff Olson in 1931. He was a member and captain of teams listed in the records as winning the first college game from Western Washington College and on the team scoring the most points in any one game for PLU. In *The Gladiator* by John McCallum, Coach Olson was quoted as saying (page 103), "Defensively, however, I think big "Swede" Willard was the best defensive end we ever had!" It was also at this time that "Swede" received honorable mention appearing in a San Francisco newspaper as "All American" on Pop Warner's team. Also the Pacific Coast head referee was quoted as saying that "Swede" Willard was the best end he had seen all year.

Frank also joined others at PLU in going out to many high schools in the area to give talks and recruit many of the excellent students and athletes who followed his lead in enrolling at PLU — among others, such outstandingers as Harshman and Tommervik. This started the building of PLU from a little known small school that it was to the eminent one it is today.

The one redeeming thought that both Frank and I have is that — thank goodness there were

those at that time in the 30's at the school who recognized the devotion and loyal effort put forth by the football team and who were vocal in their praise and appreciation. It is regrettable that you and others who at various times document the history of the school choose to disregard so callously and unfeelingly the "Gladiators" who devoted themselves selflessly to football at Pacific Lutheran University in 1930+!

Out of the Past,  
Ruth M. Willard  
Shelton, Wash.

Editor:

Dr. Foege's article "When Did We See You Hungry, Lord?" in the June issue of Scene expressed very well the crises facing the world community and the responsibilities we have as Americans and as Christians to alleviate the world's sufferings.

Our social mission to the Third World extends far beyond almsgiving. Our greatest service to the Third World people would be simply to get off their backs — to quit usurping their limited resources for further satiating our unlimited material desires, and to quit threatening them with our military power whenever the people there try to do what we ourselves did 200 years ago.

Although Americans sometimes feel threatened by Third World people, we are — as Dr. Foege points out — far more a threat to them than they are to us.

If the Church is to be the Church, it must adopt the kind of global perspective which Dr. Foege urges. Every person in the world is our neighbor.

Dr. Foege's article was both perceptive and sensitive. It deserves the widest possible attention and consideration. I thank and commend Scene magazine for bringing this progressive and prophetic voice to the alumni community.

Yours for peace and justice,  
Glen Anderson '71

# KPLU-FM

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News & Public Affairs

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Sunday	3PM-12
Mon-Fri	1PM-1AM
Saturday	8AM-1AM

40,000 watts at 88.5



# News Notes

## Hellyer New Chairman Of PLU Collegium

Dr. David Hellyer, retired Tacoma pediatrician and founder of the Northwest Trek wildlife preserve in Pierce County, was elected chairman of the PLU Collegium at the organization's first annual meeting, held on campus Oct. 14.

The first annual meeting included a series of informational and organizational meetings and sessions with academic units. One of the primary goals of the Collegium is to provide advisory expertise for the various schools and departments on campus.

All Colleagues are elected by the PLU Board of Regents and appointed to their respective advisory councils by PLU President William Rieke.

According to Harvey Neufeld, executive director of the Collegium, Colleagues acquire an understanding of the philosophy, plans and objectives of the university and particular academic units through meetings and contacts with faculty members. They, in turn, serve as university representatives in their home cities and in their respective business and professional communities.

Colleagues assist with the identification of problems and solutions and thus help chart the university's growth, he added, indicating that they also help generate the financial resources which such growth demands.

Members of the Collegium and their advisory areas include (Humanities) Mrs. Florence Buck, Tacoma interior decorator; Dr. Walter Capps, director of religious studies at the University of California-Santa Barbara; Dr. Martin E. Marty, professor at the University of Chicago School of Divinity; Rev. LaVerne Nelsen, Seattle clergyman; Harold Nelson, retired treasurer of Weyerhaeuser Corporation in Tacoma; and Dr. Ray Pety of Lacey, Wash., retired professor of church history at Duke University.

(Social Sciences) Dr. Jorgen Dahlie, professor of education, University of British Columbia; Earl Dryden, president of Tacoma Commercial Bank; and Edna Goodrich of Seattle, administrator of the King County Juvenile Court Juvenile Rehabilitation Program.

(Natural Sciences) Dr.

Richard Baerg, Tacoma physician; Dr. Carl Bennett, senior research scientist at Battelle Human Affairs Research Center in Seattle; Dr. Richard Blandau, professor in the University of Washington School of Medicine Department of Biological Structure; Dr. Kelvin Hamilton of Shelton, Wash., ITT-Rayonier research scientist; Dr. Hellyer; and Dr. Lloyd Nyhus, surgeon-in-chief, Department of Surgery, University of Illinois-Chicago.

(School of Business Administration) Robert Gerth of Tacoma, president of U.S. Computers, Inc.; William Gregory of Tacoma, managing partner, Knight, Vale and Gregory, CPA's; Dr. Robert Jaedicke, associate dean of the Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, Palo Alto; Archie Kovanen of Tacoma, president of Monitor Products, Inc.; Norman Lorentzen of St. Paul, Minn., president of Burlington Northern transportation division; Kurt Mayer of Tacoma, president of Mayer Built Homes, Inc.; Dr. George Wade of Seattle, president of Brady International Lumber Inc.; Daniel Ward of Seattle, director, region 10, U.S. Small Business Administration; and David Fisher, Weyerhaeuser executive vice-president for international relations.

(School of Education) Dr. Arthur Anderson of Tacoma, vice-president of Concrete Technology Inc. and senior vice-president of ABAM Engineers, Inc.

(School of Fine Arts) Mrs. Alfred Aus of Santa Barbara, president of Oregon Typewriters; Mrs. Nathalie Brown, Tacoma fine arts patron; Dr. Louis Bruno of Olympia, retired Washington state superintendent of schools; Dr. Joseph Brye, professor of music at Oregon State University, Corvallis; Loren Denbrook of Tacoma, executive vice-president of United Mutual Savings Bank; Bill Gill of Tacoma, president of Bill Gill Lincoln-Mercury; Micki Hemstad, Olympia fine arts patron; Dr. Hans Lehmann, Seattle physician; and Dr. Joseph Wheeler of Port Townsend, Wash., executive director of Centrum Foundation.

(School of Nursing) Mrs. Dorothy Grenley of Tacoma, president of St. Joseph Hospital Volunteer Association; Dr. Orvis Harrelson of Seattle, Weyerhaeuser public health physician; Dr. Katherine Hoffman, professor emeritus of



Dr. David Hellyer

nursing and assistant vice-president for health affairs at the University of Washington; and August vonBoecklin of Tacoma, vice-chairman of Great Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association.

(School of Physical Education) Dr. Edith Betts, professor in the Women's Physical Education Department at the University of Idaho in Moscow; Dr. Ralph Marx, Tacoma physician; and Dr. Roger Wiley of Pullman, Wash., chairman of the Department of Men's Physical Education at Washington State University.

(General) Earl Eckstrom, president of Earl E. Eckstrom, Inc., in Seattle; George Gallaway of San Francisco, retired president of Crown Zellerbach International; Douglas Gonyea of Tacoma, member of the Puget Sound National Bank board of directors; George Lagerquist of Tacoma, president of GALCO Wood Products Inc.; and Howard Scott of Tacoma, president of United Mutual Savings Bank.

(Honorary) Ole Algaard of New York City, Norwegian Ambassador to the United Nations; Krzysztof Penderecki of Krakow, Poland, internationally-known composer, conductor and teacher; Hans Skold, Swedish Ambassador to Columbia; and Soren Sommerfelt of Washington, D.C., Norwegian Ambassador to the United States.

## Continuing Ed. Program For Nurses Slated

A series of continuing education programs directed toward registered nurses, particularly baccalaureate graduates in southwest Washington, will be offered later this year by the PLU School of Nursing.

Courses planned include Stress Management; Food: Where Nutrition, Culture and Politics Meet; Nursing Assessment: Effecting Change Through the Nursing Process; Continuing Health Planning; Nursing Management; and a series of seminars offered in cooperation with the School of Business Administration.

According to program coordinator Carolyn Schultz, the program is committed to the absolute value of human growth and development and individual self-fulfillment.

The courses are accredited by the Washington State Nurses Association continuing education recognition point system.

The first program, Nursing Assessment, will begin in January. For further information concerning the program series, contact Ms. Schultz at the PLU School of Nursing.

## Asst. Director of Financial Aid Named

Kristin Wolfram Blancett has been appointed assistant director of financial aid at Pacific Lutheran University.

Ms. Blancett will be in charge of the PLU student work study program and will share in responsibility of administering over \$3 million in federal, state and university funds earmarked for student financial assistance this year, according to Al Perry, director of financial aid at PLU.

A graduate of Dennison University in Granville, Ohio, Ms. Blancett holds a master's degree in student personnel from Ohio State University, where she held a two-year graduate assistantship.

She has previously served in financial aid offices at the University of Cincinnati, Seattle University and Seattle Pacific College.





# President's Annual Report 1975-76

In trying to crystallize a phrase which would characterize the effects of events of the past year at Pacific Lutheran University, I keep returning to the words, "increased visibility." "Visibility," as Webster defines it, is the "state or quality of being seen." Because we are an academic institution with clear standards of excellence, I am keenly interested in both the quality and the state of that visibility.

This year there has emerged a sharp awareness that we are an expanding university — yet not in the traditional sense of expansion. That is, we are not experiencing major increases in numbers of students or faculty, or a proliferation of added curricular offerings. We are increasing and expanding, however, our sphere of recognition in areas we have not reached before, as well as enhancing our communications among familiar constituents.

On a campus-wide basis, we are increasing our knowledge and perception of what we consider "quality education" in terms of teaching and learning and in terms of desired facilities to accomplish that goal. Permeating our dialog on the determination of tangible needs, is analysis of the components and relationships that make up the "quality of life" at Pacific Lutheran University.

In my own travels and meetings across the Pacific Northwest, I have been encouraged — and, I confess, delighted — to receive unsolicited comments from professionals as well as lay people regarding the stature of our graduates. For instance, an educational administrator in Alaska and another in Montana mentioned in conversation that when openings occur, applications from PLU alums are the first to be considered and hired. Business leaders have told me that our business administration graduates rank among the top employment prospects. The same is true, for example, of our nursing, music, physical education majors and others. This kind of acknowledgment, in my judgment, is profoundly important. How our graduates are

perceived and accepted in the job market, where comparison and competition are intensely selective, gives credibility to the soundness of our academic and professional programs.

A surprising number of alumni retain an active interest in their alma mater. There is constant growth in the voluntary establishment of alumni chapters across the nation, broadening our base of support and bringing the PLU story to their communities. These chapters not only participate in financial support, but offer their services for organization of successful visits by PLU staff. In addition, our alums are a dependable source of student recruitment. Their loyalty and productive involvement are deeply appreciated.

I have found a warm and encouraging outpouring of goodwill among the congregations of the Pacific Northwest. Visits and speaking engagements in dozens of churches, together with personal calls made to my office and a flow of letters, affirm that we are sustained by the interest and backing of the members of the church. For that we continue to be grateful and reciprocate our concern and service. Since approximately half of our student body claims affiliation with the Lutheran Church, the congregations are a stabilizing and dependable factor in our student enrollment. To enlarge our outreach and provide useful interaction, we have initiated a program of having a member of each congregation serve as a representative for PLU.

The campus community has been engaged over the past year in the common task of self-examination — and gaining a deeper understanding of each other's needs. We realize that we are at a crucial crossroads in our history and development. Our residence halls are full and our facilities are at maximum utilization. To accept significantly greater numbers of students would be to strain our resources beyond accommodation, and, more importantly, it would adversely affect the character of the University. With demographic data pointing to a reduction in the college age population in the years ahead, over-expansion could result in serious financial setbacks in the future.

Dialog and research have taken place among the immediate constituents, specifically, among Regents, students, faculty and staff, parents and the administration. Results of the studies to date strongly confirm that, above all, we share in the desire to preserve our uniqueness as a university dedicated to the highest possible quality of academic offerings, provided within a Christian context. Further, it was generally agreed that size of the student body is an important effector of the quality and character of life on the campus — in the classroom, in opportunities for personal contacts with professors, and in non-curricular activities. Employing a consulting firm, McGranahan and Associates of Tacoma, we have focused on our basic current needs if we are to satisfy the requirements of our existing programs. Although those needs are not at this writing explicitly prioritized, expansion in quality rather than quantity has emerged as the keynote of our short-range plans. The Board of Regents, in forthcoming deliberations, based on the recommendations of the administration, will make the final determination of the course that shall be set.

The greatest and most rewarding strengths that I have discovered in my first full term as president are the people who are drawn to the institution as an integral part of it or through identification by association. Just a few weeks ago, for instance, three well-known and esteemed members of the aviation industry — William M. Allen of The Boeing Company, Edward E. Carlson of United Airlines, Inc., and Leif Eie of Scandinavian Airlines System — accepted our Distinguished Service Award. This kind of extended outreach in which we seek to recognize outstanding citizens, honors the University as it honors the deserving recipients.

I've come to know and appreciate not only the core university community of earnest students, motivated faculty, a strong administrative team and an able work force, but also the members of a vitally active Board of Regents, dynamic and influential colleagues, enthusiastic alumni, the Parents' Club, pastors, business leaders and friends in ever-widening circles. All of their combined efforts — sometimes quiet and unrecognized — cement the countless dimensions that make up the wholeness of the University. Together we are engaged vigorously in assuring the success of an enterprise that is humane and infinitely worthwhile.

To all who assist us, we thank you most heartily, for we could not continue without your help. To those who value what we represent and would like to join us in a confident future, we welcome you!

I cannot conclude without a personal comment. My family and I feel truly privileged to be at Pacific Lutheran University. It is far from a pollyanna existence. Rather, it is utterly realistic in that a particular kind of place is being forged by the deliberate intent and hard work of intelligent, compassionate people. Problems abound, but solutions are found and differences resolved through reason and an underlying regard for others. We are proud to give our energies and resources to leading and strengthening such a place.

*William O. Rieke*

William O. Rieke, M.D.  
President





## COMPOSITE PICTURE OF PLU 1976-77

**Founding Date**  
1890

**Ownership**  
The American Lutheran Church

**Control & Management**  
Board of Regents, consisting of 30 members elected by A.L.C., L.C.A., Alumni Association, and Regents-at-large

**Enrollment (1976-77)**  
Full-time 2572  
Part-time 689  
Total: 3261

**Number of Faculty**  
Full-time: 199  
Part-time: 80  
Total: 279

**Student-Faculty Ratio**  
13:1

**Number of Employees**  
605

**Number of Alumni**  
11,548

**Operating Budget**  
\$13,201,686

**Total Gift Income**  
\$1,564,980 (1975-76)

**Student Aid**  
\$2,900,000

**Campus Size**  
48 buildings on 130 acres

**Accreditation**  
Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges  
National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education  
American Chemical Society  
National League for Nursing  
American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business  
Council on Social Work Education



## Academic Structure

College of Arts and Sciences  
Division of Humanities  
Division of Social Sciences  
Division of Natural Sciences  
School of Business Administration  
School of Education  
School of Fine Arts  
School of Nursing  
School of Physical Education  
Division of Graduate Studies

## Degrees Offered

Baccalaureate  
Arts, Sciences, Business Administration, Arts in Education, Fine Arts, Music, B. Science in Nursing, B. Science in Medical Technology  
Masters  
Education, Humanities, Social Sciences, Business Administration, Music, Natural Sciences, Public Administration.

The 26 academic areas include pre-professional instruction in engineering, medicine, dentistry, law, medical technology, parish work, pharmacy, social welfare, theology and urban affairs. In addition to majors derived from the departments, the University offers an inter-departmental classics major and a special Environmental Studies Program.

## Academic Charges (1976-77)

Tuition:	\$2688
(32 hours at \$84 per credit hour)	
Room & Board:	\$1300
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$3988</b>

## Academic Program

4-1-4 calendar. Two 14-week semesters bridged by a four-week Interim.

## Number of Volumes in Mortvedt Library

227,598

## Officers

President, William O. Rieke, M.D.  
Provost, Richard Jungkuntz, Ph. D.  
Vice President for Development, Luther Bekemeier, M. Div.  
Vice President for Finance & Operations, Perry B. Hendricks, Jr., M.B.A.  
Vice President for Student Life, Philip E. Beal, Ph. D.  
Executive Director, Collegium, Harvey J. Neufeld, B.A., B.D.

**For further information about Pacific Lutheran University write or telephone.**

Office of Admissions, ext. 227  
Office of Development, ext. 232  
Office of University Relations, ext. 457  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, Washington 98447  
Telephone: (206) 531-6900



## ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

In addition to the day by day task of preparation, teaching and counseling, faculty members in a private institution such as Pacific Lutheran University determine the total curriculum and govern themselves (subject to final approval of the Board of Regents). Much productive time is spent in developing and improving basic courses which will provide the students with a useful and enriching liberal arts background and equip them for professional service or further graduate study. To accomplish this goal, a core curriculum of certain specific courses serves as requirements for graduation.

A year ago, an experimental alternative to the traditional core program was launched. Identified as "Core II," the concept is to provide an integrated studies approach to liberal arts learning, achieving a wholeness that will strengthen not only knowledge, but understanding. Courses are often taught by a team of professors, allowing exploration of a subject or issue from several perspectives. This fall, 110 students are in the program.

Funds are continually sought for special programs not possible through our own resources. Early this year, the National Science Foundation awarded a grant of \$102,400 to PLU for development of a biology field laboratory. Land has been leased on the Olympic Peninsula for construction of a laboratory and living quarters for students and faculty on extended field trips. The laboratory will serve as a resource to both PLU and the community. The program, emphasizing the scientific method of "learning by doing" will allow research on animals and plants in their natural settings. The grant also funds a boat equipped with special instruments for conducting biological and oceanographic studies on Puget Sound.

Another federal grant was awarded by the U.S. Office of Education's Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE). This fund, in the amount of \$60,000, makes possible a three-year social sciences program, enabling faculty members from that division to develop integrated approaches to social problems. Training, study and experience will be geared to improving the decision-making skills of students. Intense study of issues dealing with public policy will enable students to be equipped to contribute responsibly to their communities in civic and social matters.

The same FIPSE grant has provided financial support for the establishment of the Center for the Study of Public Policy.

Students have been awarded internships and will research such projects as the purposes of federal and state agencies, employment qualifications, a modular schedule for social studies, and coordination of a symposium on food and world hunger.

This last year, PLU became the only private college in the northwest to earn professional accreditation for its master's degree program in business administration. Granted by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, only six private schools west of the Great Plains and only 200 in the nation, hold similar accreditation. The closest are Stanford and Brigham Young Universities. Accreditation is granted following proven adherence to a set of high standards and maintenance of specific curricular requirements. The AACSB evaluation report indicated that the PLU program well exceeds minimum personnel standards requirements. The program is supported by 18 full-time members, all of whom hold doctor's degrees, and the average class size is 22 students. Students especially benefit from accreditation. Agencies such as state boards of accountancy, federal agencies and others who recruit business graduates typically view AACSB accreditation as a standard of excellence.

Our Music Department, which has drawn students who are music majors in such numbers that they exceed the comparable department at the University of Washington, is gearing up for master's degree accreditation evaluation this next year. With a solidly qualified faculty and a wide range of offerings, we are hopeful of achieving that goal.

Three faculty members over the past year have published books. Drs. Stanley L. Brue and Donald R. Wentworth of our Economics Department collaborated in the writing of a textbook entitled *Economic Scenes: Theory in Today's World* (Prentice-Hall). Dr. Robert Stivers from the Department of Religion published *The Sustainable Society* (Westminster Press.)

Richard Jungkuntz  
Provost





# CON-TRIBUTORS

The following list of contributors covers the period of the 1975-76 Fiscal Year — June 1, 1975 — May 31, 1976.

(Pledges will be credited toward the year in which they are actually paid.)

Q = Q Club (Gifts to the Annual Fund of \$240 - \$999)

F = Fellow (Gifts to the Annual Fund of \$1,000 or more)

- Mr. John M. Aaberg
- M/M Odven J. Aakre
- Q R/M Harold E. Aalbue
- M/M Gerhard Aasen
- Q ABAM Engineers, Inc.
- D/M Harry Adams
- Mrs. Lamma Adams
- M/M Henry Adolf
- Mr. Ronald G. Ahre
- M/M E. L. Ahrendt
- M/M Eddie Ahrens
- M/M Bruce Alexander
- Mr. Fred Alexanderson
- Ms. Linda J. Allen
- AlSCO Linen Supply
- M/M Chris Amend
- M/M Neal W. Amend
- American Association of Retired Persons - Parkland/Spanaway Chapter
- American Lutheran Church
- American Lutheran Church Foundation
- Dr. Bruce M. Amy
- Anacortes Community Theater, Inc.
- Arthur Andersen & Co. Foundation
- M/M Mark E. Andersen
- Dr. Arthur R. Anderson
- M/M Bernard E. Anderson
- QF M/M Charles Anderson
- Q D/M Charles D. Anderson
- Q M/M Donald E. Anderson
- Mr. Gerald D. Anderson
- QF M/M Gustaf Anderson
- Q M/M H. E. Anderson
- D/M John C. Anderson
- M/M Joseph H. Anderson
- Mr. Richard H. Anderson
- Ms. Seline Anderson
- QF M/M T. W. Anderson
- M/M Kenneth D. Anenson
- Dr. Leo Annest
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- Armstrong's Used Cars
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- Atlantic Richfield Foundation
- QF M/M Alfred Aus
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- M/M William Beck
- Mr. Samuel F. Beeker
- M/M Jerome R. Bender
- Mr. James O. Bendickson
- Q D/M Carl A. Bennett
- M/M Michael L. Benson
- Mr. Paul Benson
- Q M/M Richard Gerald Benson
- Q Dr. Paul Benton
- M/M Paul C. Bentson
- Mrs. Carl Berg
- Q D/M David Berg
- M/M George D. Berg
- Mrs. John Berg
- Mr. Ronald S. Berg

(Continued on Page 18)

# FINANCE AND OPERATIONS

In recent years, as PLU has grown in numbers of students, inflationary pressures have caused tuition and other fees to increase rather dramatically. We find ourselves, at this point in time, a medium-sized institution and are no longer a small college. Amounts of financial resources to be managed, numbers of employees to support the academic program have all added to the sheer complexity and challenge of management.

A comparison might be made between PLU and the corner grocery store. Both were once small and relatively uncomplicated to manage. Both have now grown substantially in sophistication, complexity and, not incidentally, in service to our customers (the students). Both require far different management styles today than even a few years ago.

PLU has been very conscious of its need to be efficient in order to hold costs within the level "tolerable" to our students. To do this, the administrative systems we use require continual refinement, updating and streamlining. Presently we are devoting a significant amount of effort toward "systems improvements." Specific goals and detailed objectives of departments and systems are being re-evaluated. Problem areas are identified and then priorities are assigned for diagnosing and correcting the causes of the problems.

Our management team works together very well. The yardstick of our administrative accomplishments is usually manifested by a comparison between PLU and other similar institutions. In this regard we compare favorably in numbers of employees, dollars of expenditures, and ability to support a quality university.

All of these "background exercises" or "attention to detail" have been thoroughly considered as we prepare for our next steps in improving our campus facilities to support even higher quality education. The staff, the plant and the management is in good shape to tackle with vigor and enthusiasm the projects and the objectives as we proceed into the last half of this decade.

## OPERATING STATEMENT

June 1, 1975 - May 31, 1976

	1975-76	1974-75
<b>INCOME</b>		
Student Tuition & Fees	\$7,344,669	\$6,500,956
Endowment Income	57,258	49,653
Unrestricted Gifts & Grants	447,856	450,285
Auxiliary Enterprises (dormitories, food, book store, golf course, University Center)	2,968,376	2,663,615
Other Sources (student aid, research grants, misc., etc.)	1,147,202	855,124
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$11,965,361</b>	<b>\$10,519,633</b>
<b>EXPENSES AND TRANSFERS</b>		
Instruction	\$4,728,287	\$3,731,429
Academic Support (Library & Administration)	480,482	325,295
General Institutional (insurance, telephone, etc.)	1,312,608	1,131,866
Student Development	787,423	717,943
Public Affairs	30,013	200,549
Physical Plant Operation	704,683	623,146
Student Aid	1,077,240	792,079
Auxiliary Enterprises	2,849,290	2,589,541
Other Expenses	132,098	77,321
Increase in Fund Balances	7,064	157,430
Applied on Previous Deficit	-0-	110,718
Non-Cash Transfers	(155,618)	-0-
<b>Total Expenses and Transfers</b>	<b>\$11,953,570</b>	<b>\$10,457,317</b>
Excess (used for debt reduction)	\$11,791	\$62,316

## BALANCE SHEET

	5-31-76	5-31-75
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Current Fund	\$1,415,019	\$1,332,126
Endowment Fund	1,234,675	1,178,562
Plant Fund	23,779,174	23,538,583
Student Loan Fund	3,509,968	3,281,875
Agency & Other Fund	266,634	230,141
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$30,205,470</b>	<b>\$29,561,287</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; FUND BALANCES</b>		
Current Fund	\$1,415,019	\$1,332,126
Endowment Fund	1,234,675	1,178,562
Plant Fund	23,779,174	23,538,583
Student Loan Fund	3,509,968	3,281,875
Agency & Other Fund	266,634	230,141
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Fund Balances</b>	<b>\$30,205,470</b>	<b>\$29,561,287</b>

## WHAT IS PLU WORTH?

	1976	1975
Assets	\$30.2 million	\$29.6 million
Liabilities	\$10.2 million	\$10.3 million
Fund Balances (net worth)	\$20.0 million	\$19.3 million

Perry B. Hendricks, Jr.  
Vice President - Finance and Operations  
and Treasurer





# DEVELOPMENT

What is there that will interest and intrigue our friends in the year-end report of the Development Office? I wondered when asked to pen a few words. Many people may avoid the discussion of money. However, as the Vice President of Development for one week, may I present my reflections upon what I have found at this university.

People are primary: people who are learning; people who are growing spiritually; people who make this all possible through their generous support. Faculty, students, the administration and all members throughout the PLU community have extended a warm hand of welcome to me. I am eager to dig into the work - the challenge - we have ahead of us.

This challenge will be met by people — our friends, alumni, faculty, students, parents, administrators, and organizations of people. So this report is really about the people who express themselves in numerous ways including contributions of dollars to the university. Here is what some of my colleagues in the Development Office have to say about the efforts of many people during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

PLU's body of supporters includes more members each year. In fact, the number of donors in our PLU family increased by over 40% in the 1975-76 fiscal year. These friends, alumni, parents, as well as corporations, foundations and government sources contributed \$1,834,135 in gifts and grants according to David Berntsen, Director of Development.

The Alumni are vital in any university program. Other donors look for alumni support as a sign of institutional strength. The PLU alumni contributed \$126,416 in 1975-76. This 50% increase over the previous year is one of PLU's growing strengths. In addition, the number of alumni donors increased from 784 to 1030. We commend this progress and the percentage of alumni supporting PLU. However, our 10% participation level ranks below the national average of 19%.

The immediate challenge to the alumni is to complete the \$500,000 New Directions three-year program by May 31, 1977. We are very near, and yet the last mile may be the hardest. Pledges and gifts totaled \$356,000 at the end of the last fiscal year, May 31, 1976. Under the leadership of Ed Larson, Alumni gifts reached the \$390,000 mark by November, 1976. It will take an all-out effort and interest in fund raising to sprint to the finish.

Friends of the University, (non-alumni individuals and organizations) contributed \$172,109 in 1975-76. Our rate of increase — 27% in dollars and 67% in number of donors — looks healthy here also.

Because PLU is more than just another educational institution, having a spiritual as well as an academic mission, we are genuinely pleased when congregations choose to join our efforts through financial support. The 53% increase, bringing congregational gifts to \$25,371, and the participation of 77 congregations was very encouraging last year. We believe this represents the start of a renewed enthusiasm among our church people that is helpful and important to the university. We look forward to growth in this area.

The major organization that unites PLU's contributors is the Q Club. Individuals and organizations that give \$240 or more annually to the Annual Fund become members of the Q Club. The dedication and work of the Q Club officers make this organization successful. L.E. Skinner, M.D., former President of the Q Club, reported that more than two new members each week joined the organization during the 1975-76 fiscal year. This addition of 120 members brought Q Club participation to high level of 553 by May 31, 1976.

At the time of this writing, Clarence Grahn, Q Club President 1976-77, reports 631 members. Of these, 104 are Fellows of the university, contributing \$1000 or more. These Q Club gifts provide the essential dollars which make the difference between an average education and a quality education. These gifts provide scholarships, pay light bills and purchase books for the library.

The very life of the Q Club depends upon dedicated officers who volunteer their time. We welcome Clarence Grahn as President, Dale Dillinger as Vice President, and Thora Harmon as Secretary-Treasurer for the 1976-77 fiscal year.

In the corporation and foundation arena, 1975-76 was a year of establishing contacts, broadening the base of contributors, and increasing support. Direct corporate gifts, including matching gifts, increased \$7407 over the 1974-75 period. More significantly, the number of givers increased 81% from 76 to 138. Foundation income rose sharply, from \$13,701 in 1974-75 to \$67,385 in 1975-76. The Wheatridge Foundation and Ben B. Cheney Foundation made significant special projects possible.

Having joined the Development staff on a full-time basis mid year in 1975-76, Jane Shanaman, Director of Special Giving Programs, reports that major efforts in the 1976-77 year will be directed toward increasing corporate support for special projects and especially general university operations. In addition, PLU is now in a position to seek grants from major national foundations. Local corporate leaders have been most helpful in that effort.

May I close by remarking that as a new observer, I see the essential ingredients for the making of a great university. PLU has a strong academic program, inspiring and capable leadership, dedication to values, and a growing base of people who are concerned and committed to PLU. Join us in creating the future.

## TOTAL GIFTS AND GRANTS (By Source)

### 1975-76 Fiscal year

SOURCE	TOTAL
1. Alumni	\$126,680
2. Friends	172,190
3. Church (ALC)	
a. Synod-current (DCUS approp.)	204,931
b. Congregations	25,371
c. Organizations	280
4. Church (LCA & Other)	9,244
5. Corporations and Firms	
a. Direct	65,278
b. Indirect	39,143
6. Organizations other than the Church	6,112
7. Foundations	67,385
8. Government	
a. Federal	986,894
b. State and Local	130,627

**TOTALS** **\$1,834,135**

Luther Bekemeier  
Vice President for Development



(Continued from Page 17)

Ms. Lois M. Bergerson  
M/M Howard Bergum  
Mr. Warren Berl  
Mr. Mark Twain Berlow  
Q M/M David Berntsen  
Q M/M Henry Berntsen  
M/M Rodney Berntsen  
R/M Jim Berentson  
Reverend Oliver Berven  
M/M William Berwold  
Q Bethel Lutheran Church of  
Shoreline - Seattle, WA  
Q Bethlehem Lutheran Church  
- Portland, OR  
Bethlehem Lutheran Church  
- Seattle, WA  
Ms. Marguerite G.  
Biederman  
Mr. Gary Bierwagen  
M/M Charles W. Billingsley  
M/M J. Robert Bills  
Q Miss Annabelle Birkestol  
Q Miss Grace Birkestol  
Mrs. Berne W. Biteman  
Mrs. John L. Bjorkstam  
Q M/M Clarence Black  
Q Mrs. S.K. Blackwood  
Q Miss Grace Blomquist  
Mrs. Doug Boleyn  
Q M/M Marvin O. Bolland  
Ms. Ingeborg Bolstad  
Dr. O.A. Bolstad  
D/M Ralph A. Bolstad  
Q D/M Paul E. Bondo  
M/M Thomas E. Bondo  
M/M George H. Bonneville  
M/M Charles J. Boone  
Miss Norma Borgford  
M/M Dave Bork  
Mrs. Emily Borling  
Reverend Richard Borrud  
Mr. Abraham J. Botnick  
Ms. Mildred Boyle  
Mrs. Arthur R. Bowers  
Mrs. Paul E. Boynton  
Q R/M Paul Braafladt  
M/M Philip Braafladt  
M/M Walter T. Braafladt  
Mr. Angelo J. Bragato  
A.M. Branam Tool Company  
Mr. S. Michael Branam  
Reverend Ono Henry Brandt  
M/M Robert J. Brass  
Q Mrs. Freda Braun  
M/M Theodore B. Breeze  
Mrs. H.M. Breidenbach  
M/M Charles M. Brennan  
M/M Hjalmar Brevig  
Mr. J. Arnold Bricker  
Ms. Cheryl L. Briggs  
Major Rita Brillhart  
D/M James Brink  
Ms. Ruth Brittan  
M/M Herman Broeker  
D/M Joe Broeker  
Q D/M Alan D. Brooks  
Mrs. Richard W. Brooks  
Mrs. Sheldon Brooks  
M/M Timothy F. Brooks  
M/M William K. Brooks  
M/M Harold E. Brotman  
Brown & Haley  
Mrs. Earl Brown  
QF M/M Samuel H. Brown  
M/M Arthur W. Brunner  
Mr. Charles E. Brunner  
Q Mrs. Donald A. Brunner  
R/M Louis F. Brunner  
M/M Neil R. Bryant  
M/M Roy Bryant  
Mr. Carl H. Brynestad  
Q M/M Kenneth W. Brynestad  
Q M/M Erhardt Buchfinck  
Q Buck & Sons Tractor  
Company  
M/M John A. Buckner  
Q Miss Mable Buli  
Burgoyne and Associates,  
Inc.  
Ms. Mildred M. Burke  
Q Burlington Lutheran  
Church, Burlington, WA  
Ms. Fay E. Burnett  
Mr. Harold Burress  
Ms. Norita Burson  
Dr. H.I. Burtness  
Mr. Michael W. Burton  
M/M John F. Buss  
Q M/M John R. Bustad -  
Puyallup

(Continued on Page 21)



# THE COLLEGIUM

Dr. David Hellyer, a Tacoma physician and founder of Northwest Trek, was elected the first general chairman of The Collegium at the recently held Collegium annual meeting. The election of the chairman and appointment of chairpersons for each of eight Advisory Councils successfully culminated a long and careful process by which the Board of Regents instituted this new program.

The Collegium consists of eight Advisory Councils corresponding to the major units of the University. The Collegium, three years in the making, represents a commitment to the idea that citizen participation in the affairs and the planning of the University is essential for the days ahead. Members of the Advisory Councils, known as Colleagues, include both community and national leaders and distinguished persons from various constituencies such as parents, alumni, businessmen and nationally known educators.

Generally the Colleagues assist the University in the planning and realization of significant and timely, short and long range educational programs. Specifically, the Regents outlined four functions for the Colleagues. They are:

- 1) To provide and make available to Pacific Lutheran University the benefits of Colleagues' experience and influence in both an advisory and active capacity.
- 2) To aid and augment the communication of University activities and the on-going educational programs of Pacific Lutheran University.
- 3) To develop, in cooperation with the University faculty and administration, and other properly constituted authorities of the University, projects and activities which contribute to the future development of the institution.
- 4) To seek and solicit funds, especially endowments, to be used to foster, encourage and develop educational programs and facilities exclusively in the interest of Pacific Lutheran University.

Advisory Councils are not expected to determine academic policy. However the combined knowledge and experience of their membership will be an invaluable resource to the Deans, Directors and Divisional Chairpersons.

The first annual meeting of The Collegium was held in October with 32 of the 52 members present. Each of the major academic units met with the Colleagues for a valuable interchange of ideas. Members of the Advisory Councils are elected for terms of three years, and are nominated by faculty, Regents and interested individuals.

Criteria for naming of Colleagues were established by the Regents and include these qualifications:

- 1) A Colleague should be recognized as an influential local, regional or national leader in his or her profession, business or society.
- 2) A Colleague should be willing to share in the responsibility of generating financial support for the overall University program and have concern for the role of private higher education in our society.
- 3) A Colleague should be an individual who is in sympathy with the goals of the University and whose membership in The Collegium will bring a constructive and positive contribution to the University.

The process of nomination is coordinated by the Executive Director of The Collegium through the President's office. Upon election by the Board of Regents the Colleagues are appointed to appropriate Advisory Councils. Each Council will eventually consist of ten to fifteen members. The Collegium will meet annually in the fall of each year.

The membership list follows.

## COLLEAGUE ADVISORY COUNCILS November 15, 1976

### College of Arts and Sciences

#### Humanities

- Mrs. Florence V. Buck, Tacoma - Interior decorator
- Dr. Walter Capps, Santa Barbara, California - Director of Religious Studies, University of California, Santa Barbara
- Rev. LaVerne H. Nelsen, Seattle - Clergyman
- Mr. Harold Nelson, Tacoma - Retired Treasurer, Weyerhaeuser Corporation
- Dr. Ray Petry, Lacey - James B. Duke Professor Emeritus of Church History, Duke University

#### Social Sciences

- Dr. Jorgen Dahlie, Vancouver, B.C. - Professor, Education Department, University of British Columbia.
- Mr. Earl Dryden, Tacoma - President, Tacoma Commercial Bank
- Mrs. Edna Goodrich, Seattle - Administrator, King County Juvenile Court, Juvenile Rehabilitation Program.
- Dr. Orvis Harrelson, Seattle - Weyerhaeuser Company, Public Health Physician
- Dr. Martin E. Marty, Chicago - Professor, Divinity School, University of Chicago

### Natural Sciences

- Dr. Richard D. Baerg, Tacoma - Physician
- Dr. Carl Bennett, Seattle - Senior Research Scientist, Battelle Human Affairs Research Center
- Dr. Richard J. Blandau, Seattle - Professor, Department of Biological Structure, University of Washington School of Medicine
- Dr. Kelvin Hamilton, Shelton - Research Scientist, ITT-Rayonier
- Dr. David Hellyer, Tacoma - Founder of Northwest Trek, Physician
- Dr. Lloyd Nyhus, Chicago - Surgeon-in-Chief, Department of Surgery, University of Illinois, Chicago

### School of Business Administration

- Mr. David M. Fisher, Tacoma - Vice President for International Relations, Weyerhaeuser - Japan
- Mr. Robert Gerth, Tacoma - President, U.S. Computers, Inc.
- Mr. William R. Gregory, Tacoma - Managing Partner, Knight, Vale and Gregory, CPA's
- Mr. Richard Hildahl, Tacoma - Partner, Ernst & Ernst, CPA's
- Dr. Robert K. Jaedicke, Palo Alto - Associate Dean, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University
- Mr. Archie E. Kovanen, Tacoma - President, Monitor Products, Inc.
- Mr. Norm Lorentzsen, St. Paul, Minnesota - President, Burlington Northern Transportation division
- Mr. Kurt R. Mayer, Tacoma - President, Mayer Built Homes, Inc.
- Dr. George A. Wade, Seattle - President, Brady International Lumber, Inc.
- Mr. Daniel B. Ward, Seattle - Director, Region X, U.S. Small Business Administration

### School of Education

- Dr. Arthur R. Anderson, Tacoma - Vice President, Concrete Technology, Inc.; Senior Vice President, ABAM Engineers, Inc.

### School of Fine Arts

- Mr. Alfred W. Aus, Santa Barbara, California - President, Oregon Typewriters
- Mrs. Esther Aus, Santa Barbara, California - Former Regent and Alumni Board member
- Mrs. Nathalie Brown, Tacoma - Active in promoting the Arts in the community
- Dr. Louis Bruno, Olympia - Retired Superintendent of Schools, State of Washington
- Dr. Joseph Brye, Corvallis, Oregon - Professor, Music Department, Oregon State University
- Mr. Loren Denbrook, Tacoma - Executive Vice President, United Mutual Savings Bank
- Mr. Bill Gill, Tacoma - President, Bill Gill Lincoln-Mercury
- Mr. Doug Gonyea, Tacoma - Member, Puget Sound National Bank Board of Directors
- Mrs. Micki Hemstad, Olympia - Active in promoting the Arts in the community
- Mr. George A. Lagerquist, Tacoma - President GALCO Wood Products, Inc.
- Dr. Hans Lehmann, Seattle - Physician
- Mr. Howard O. Scott, Tacoma - President, United Mutual Savings Bank
- Dr. Joseph Wheeler, Port Townsend - Executive Director, Centrum Foundation

### School of Nursing

- Mrs. Dorothy Grenley, Tacoma - President, St. Joseph Hospital Volunteer Association
- Dr. Katherine J. Hoffman, Seattle - Professor Emeritus of Nursing and Assistant Vice President for Health Affairs, University of Washington
- Mr. August vonBoecklin, Tacoma - Vice Chairman, Great Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association

### School of Physical Education

- Dr. Edith Betts, Moscow, Idaho - Professor, Women's Physical Education Department, University of Idaho
- Dr. Ralph Marx, Tacoma - Physician
- Dr. Roger Wiley, Pullman - Chairman, Department of Men's Physical Education, Washington State University.

### General

- Mr. Earl Eckstrom, Bremerton - President, Earl E. Eckstrom, Inc.
- Mr. George Gallaway, San Francisco - Retired President, Crown Zellerbach, International

### Honorary

- Mr. Ole Algaard, New York City - Norwegian Ambassador to the United Nations
- Mr. Krzysztof Penderecki, Krakow, Poland - Internationally known composer, conductor and teacher
- Mr. Hans Skold, Columbia - Swedish Ambassador to Columbia
- Mr. Soren Sommerfelt, Washington, D.C. - Norwegian Ambassador to the United States.

Harvey J. Neufeld  
Executive Director  
The Collegium





## STUDENT LIFE

In 1975-76, the Student Life Office expanded its efforts to assist the PLU students in augmenting their educational program. This was done in a variety of ways to help students continue their personal development, and to explore their goals for the future. Supporting these efforts to help students personalize their PLU experience were the more traditional service functions of the Student Life Office, such as supervision of the on-campus living environment, counseling, and the provision of student programs and activities. Additionally, members of the Student Life staff continued to serve in a teaching capacity, both in formal classroom instruction and in more informal situations.

### Innovations and Happenings

Student Life is continuously searching for more effective ways to meet changing student needs. An in-house effort to more fully tap administrative talent resulted in the implementation of an administrative planning system based on management by objectives. This system facilitated interoffice communication and cooperation. Resulting from this new approach to management was joint goal-setting and a united effort for increasing outreach to the PLU community.

Planning took place during the year for an advising retreat to be held in fall of 1976 for all the freshmen enrolled in Core II. A grant was received from the Danforth Foundation to fund the retreat, co-sponsored by Student Life and the faculty teaching the new core program. (Core II is an integrated studies program which serves as an alternative to the usual core requirements for undergraduates.)

In November 1975, PLU hosted the annual conference for deans of American Lutheran Church colleges. The meetings focused on common concerns of deans and faculty, as well as student personnel programs in progress at the various schools.

The individual offices within Student Life sponsored a number of new or special programs. Career Planning and Placement sponsored a Career Information Day which incorporated the efforts of alumni and faculty in providing a career exploration experience for students. The University Center developed a new system of student paraprofessional advisors for off-campus students. The U.C. also hosted a Regional Games Tournament, the largest ever in the United States. From this event, a PLU student emerged as the national

doubles champion in Women's Table Tennis. Women's Awareness Week, co-sponsored by Residential Life, Counseling and Testing, and Career Planning and Placement, brought together a group of talented women for the purpose of putting PLU students in touch with their own potential and the opportunities available to them.

### Summary of On-Going Career Planning and Placement

The Career Planning and Placement Office offered opportunities for career and self exploration on an individual basis and through numerous workshops and training sessions. Placement registrations were made by 212 seniors, and 364 other students and alumni scheduled appointments to work through their career plans. The office initiated numerous contacts with faculty members and departments geared to heightening campus awareness for meeting the career concerns of students within the basic liberal arts emphasis of PLU. The addition of a half-time staff member enabled the office to assist more students. A graduate student practicum program was strengthened and furthered the outreach of the office.

### Counseling and Testing Center

Counseling and Testing experienced a continued heavy demand for its services and reached an overall greater number of students. Due, in part, to the increased number of outreach programs and workshops, the number of individual appointments decreased slightly. Increased opportunities for graduate students practically enabled the center to offer evening service to PLU students. A new workshop offered this year was assertiveness training, and titles such as behavioral self-management and depression were also included in the workshop offerings. Additionally, several staff development workshops were organized in cooperation with two other institutions in Tacoma.

### Foreign Students

For the first time this year, the Director for Foreign Students supervised most contacts with foreign students applying for admission. Inquiries came from 29 countries and 163 offers of admission were made. A total of 72 students, including returning students, actually enrolled. A pre-orientation program was once again held in the fall and the International Fair was sponsored later in the year.

### Health Center

The Health Center again showed an increase in the number of students seen during the year. A successful program for providing clinical experience for nursing students was implemented. Physician coverage was increased by 3½ hours to 14 hours per week. For 1976-77, a full-time medex was hired, greatly increasing the primary care capability of the Center.

### Learning Skills Service

The newest to the Student Life offices, L.S.S. experienced a remarkable growth. The number of students assisted increased 52% over the previous year, with more than 30% of the full-time students making use of the office an average of six times each. Growth this year was particularly strong in group activities, course help sessions, study skills mini-courses, and speed reading. In addition to these services, individual counseling sessions and both individual and group tutoring sessions were offered.

### Minority Affairs Office

MAO successfully rejuvenated BANTU, the minority students' organization, which went on to sponsor Black Awareness Week, a month-long black art exhibit, and the Third Annual Afro-American Pageant. A survey instrument was developed and the results analyzed to assist in identifying the needs of ethnic students and in evaluating the services offered.

### Residential Life

The office of Residential Life focused on improving residence hall living. New curtains were provided for three dorms, new beds were obtained for Foss, and the University's cable television system was expanded into four additional dorms.

More students than ever before requested housing and an overflow situation existed for fall semester. Extra dorm rooms were pressed into service for student housing and furniture was rented for the initial overflow until changes could be worked out during the semester. Extensive training programs for residence hall staff were continued this year with staff development credits offered for participation in any of a variety of workshops offered. New this year was an applicant retreat for finalists for residence hall positions. Residential Life committees, especially the Judicial Board, showed great improvement in carrying out their responsibilities.

### University Center

In November of 1975, the University Center hosted an open house to celebrate its fifth anniversary. During the five years the Center, more than a building, has been a program designed to enrich the lives of all students and staff who come in contact with its alums and the outside community. Over 130 community group meetings were accommodated in 1975-76. In addition, almost 3,000 university and student sponsored events and meetings kept the Center facilities busy. Twenty visiting lecture programs were attended by over 5,000 persons. The Summer Conference Program brought in numerous conventions, totaling 25 with over 5,000 delegates. Of particular interest was the first joint Synod and District meetings of the L.C.A. and the A.L.C. and other such diverse groups as the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers, athletic camps, and the Washington State Grange.

Overall for the 1975-76 year, the Student Life office continued and increased its orientation toward programming for students' needs. This emphasis was manifested not only in modifications of traditional services, but also in the increased number of outreach programs, and in the involvement of undergraduate and graduate student assistants, in program and facility development.

Philip E. Beal  
Vice President for Student Life





- QF M/M John R. Bustad - Mt. Vernon  
Mr. Howard C. Butler  
Ms. Carla R. Cain
- Q Cammarano Brothers, Inc.  
D/M Earl E. Cammock  
Campbell Soup Company
- Q M/M Glenn A. Campbell  
M/M G. James Capelli  
D/M Lawrence H. Cargol, Jr.  
Mrs. A.W. Carlson  
Mrs. Darrell Carlson  
Mrs. Hildegard B. Carlson  
M/M Mark T. Carlson  
Mr. Thomas O. Carlson
- QF M/M T. C. Carlstrom  
Q D/M Donald A. Carlyle  
QF Carnation Company  
Foundation  
Ms. Maryiva Carpenter  
M/M William B. Carr
- Q Mrs. May Carrell  
D/M C.E. Carter  
Q O/M Davis Carvey  
Castle & Cooke, Inc.  
Mrs. M.L. Caswell  
Mrs. Theodore Cederberg
- QF Center Electric Company  
Q Central Life Assurance  
Company of Iowa  
Q Central Lutheran Church -  
Anchorage, AK  
Q Central Lutheran Church -  
Bellingham, WA  
Q Central Lutheran Church -  
Portland, OR  
Mrs. Nelda C. Chandler  
Mrs. Richard Chapman  
Charm Beauty Salon, Inc  
Q M/M Gary Chase  
Q Mrs. John S. Chen  
The Ben B. Cheney Founda-  
tion
- Q Christ Lutheran Church -  
Tacoma, WA  
Q Miss Clara Christensen  
Q M/M Orson Christensen  
Q D/M R.J. Christensen  
Q Mrs. Edna A. Christenson  
QF M/M David Christian  
Q M/M B.R. Christiansen  
Q R/M C.A. Christoffersen  
Q M/M Stephen J. Christopher  
Q D/M Kenneth E. Christ-  
opherson  
M/M Wallace E. Christ-  
opherson  
Dr. C. Louise Clancy  
M/M John E. Clark  
M/M Orland Clausen  
M/M Robert E. Clemons  
R/M Gordon E. Coates  
M/M Richard Colburn  
Captain Leslie D. Collar  
R/M Ernest W. Collard
- Q M/M Carl Colton  
Ms. Emory Colton  
Q M/M Ron Colton  
Concrete Technology  
Corporation  
Connecticut Mutual Life In-  
surance Company  
Continental Can Company  
R/M Richard O. Consear
- Q D/M Daniel H. Cook  
M/M Eugene R. Cook  
Mr. Wayne T. Cooke  
Mrs. Sarah Jean Cooper  
Mrs. William Copeland  
Mrs. Rina Corcoran  
D/M John P. Corliss  
Q Mr. Donald E. Cornell  
R/M Stephen J. Cornils  
Ms. Mary J. Crawford  
Credithrift  
Financial/ Richard E. Meier  
Foundation, Inc.  
Mr. Lawrence D. Cress  
M/M George L. Cronquist  
Cross & Crown Lutheran  
Church - Renton, WA  
M/M Bob Crumbaugh  
D/M Ken Cabbage  
M/M C. Lyle Cummins, Jr.  
Mrs. H.C. Cunningham  
M/M Robert Curtis  
Mr. Ernest H. Dagefoerde  
Mr. John M. Dagsland  
M/M Alton Dahl  
Q M/M David Dahl  
M/M J. Stanley Dahl  
Miss Grace Dahlroth  
M/M James Dallas  
Q M/M Cecil Dammen  
Q M/M J.E. Danielson  
Mr. Walter L. Darling  
Ms. Patricia A. Darville  
Mr. Theodore E. Dauer  
Mrs. Ken Daughters  
Mrs. A. Davies  
R/M O.K. Davidson  
Ms. Edith Davis  
Mr. Eldon B. Davis  
Mrs. Esther Davis
- QF M/M George L. Davis, Jr.  
Mr. Leslie E. Davis  
Ms. Molly L. Davis  
Dr. Carrol DeBower  
M/M Michael Dederer  
M/M James N. Degan  
Ms. Yvonne A. Deitz  
Del Monte Corporation  
Mrs. Allen D. DeSart  
Mrs. Leo Deters  
Major Darryl Dettman  
Mrs. Richard L. Dexter  
Mrs. T.W. Deyton
- QF M/M Dale P. Dillinger  
M/M Fred Doan  
Ms. Helga Doering  
Domtar Chemicals, Inc.  
Q M/M Jerry F. Donahue  
M/M D.G. Donatello  
M/M Dewey D. Doolittle  
M/M Edwin E. Dorothy  
Q M/M Judd C. Doughty  
Q M/M Ronald E. Douglass  
Q R/M Robert Drewes  
QF Dryer Mortuary Company  
Q M/M Travers F. Dryer, Sr.  
Mrs. Henry F. Dunn, Jr.  
Q D/M John T. Dykstra  
Mr. Ron Dyson  
Q Dr. James F. Early  
Mrs. S.E. Eastvold  
Ebony Nurses Association  
of Tacoma  
Ms. Fran Ecklund  
Mr. James D. Edland  
Q M/M F.E. Edlund  
Q M/M John A. Edlund  
M/M Roger B. Edstrom  
M/M Alfred E. Edwards  
Q M/M D.L. H. Edwins  
Q Mr. Claire E. Egtvedt  
QF Clairmont L. Egtvedt  
Charitable Trust  
Q Miss Ingeborg Eide  
Q M/M David J. Ekberg  
Q D/M Emmett Eklund  
Miss Evelyn V. Eklund  
Q M/M Clark Eldridge  
M/M Iver Eliason  
Q M/M Leo Eliason  
M/M Donald Ellertson  
R/M Arthur Ellickson  
QF Mrs. R. Parcher Ellingson  
Q D/M Richard Ellingson  
Mr. T. Leslie Elliott  
Mrs. Ralph A. Emerson  
Q Mrs. Walt Emery  
Q Emanuel Lutheran Church -  
Ritzville, WA  
Q Emmanuel Lutheran  
Church - Tacoma, WA  
Q Emmanuel Lutheran  
Church - Walla Walla, WA  
Mr. Julius L. Eneboe  
Mrs. Adoll B. Englund  
Mrs. Laurence Ensor  
Mr. Paul Ensrud  
R/M Frank L. Erickson  
R/M Wilbert Ericson  
M/M William Erdmier  
Reverend Frank L.  
Erickson  
Q Reverend Henry L.  
Erickson  
Q D/M Jack Erickson  
Q D/M Jon M. Ericson  
Q D/M Norman A. Erie  
R/M Paul Eriks  
Dr. Ray Eriksen  
R/M Philip Erlander  
Ernst & Ernst  
Rev. Matthew L. Ernst  
Mrs. Albert Esche  
Q Mrs. Loleta Espeseth  
Mr. Earl D. Ess  
Mrs. Claud J. Ethen  
Mr. H. Glen Evanger  
Q Dr. Charles O. Evans  
Q Miss Ella Evanson  
Mr. Glenn L. Evanson  
Mrs. Donald L. Ewing  
Q Exec-U-Service Associates  
M/M Gerald P. Faaren  
Faculty Wives of Pacific  
Lutheran University  
Faith Lutheran Church -  
Albany, OR  
M/M Charles M. Fallstrom  
Mr. George A. Fallstrom  
Dr. Donald Farmer  
M/M Arthur E. Farr  
M/M Dennis Fatland  
Mr. Rick Fatland  
Mr. Luther C. Fendler  
Q Mrs. C.C. Ferguson  
QF M/M Alvin Fink  
Q M/M Marvin L. Fink  
Q M/M Reuben Fink  
Q Mrs. Jack A. Finley  
M/M Malcolm Finseth  
M/M John N. Finstuen  
QF First Lutheran  
Church - Astoria, OR  
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## Jean McGee Finds Return To School Can Cure Loneliness

By Judy Davis

Jean McGee advises those who find themselves in a lost, lonely world following the death of a loved one to "make yourself a peanut butter sandwich and go back to school."

"I have a head full of excitement from learning and much less time to think about my own personal situation since I started college again," said the Lakewood resident, now a junior in fine arts at Pacific Lutheran University.

Prior to enrolling at PLU this fall, the former Clover Park School District assistant librarian studied at Fort Steilacoom Community College where she received an associate of arts degree in fine arts in June.

Still naturally ash blonde, Mrs. McGee's exuberance about her twilight-years adventure is as fetching as that of a fresh-faced high school graduate going off to college for the first time.

She displays her enthusiasm for her academic pursuits by showing off to visitors a collage she made from memorabilia collected from a European tour ("My professor really liked it!") and pottery ready for the kiln ("I never thought I'd be able to work in clay, but I can!").

A widow for three years, Mrs. McGee had enrolled at FSCC out of "sheer desperation" following the sudden death of her beloved husband, Harold, a retired certified public accountant.

"After many happy married years of growing up together, facing retirement with future dreams and well-chartered plans, it was a bitter shock to find myself alone ... I was totally unprepared for my new role," said the outgoing, soft-spoken former violinist with both the PLU and Tacoma symphony orchestras.

Mrs. McGee said her first impulse was to run away—to travel.

"But returning from Europe and other trips only seemed to emphasize my dilemma: How to handle the emptiness and long,

weekly for eight and six weeks respectively.

Current issues symposia will deal with such topics as futurism (education, life styles, other changes anticipated before the year 2000), government intervention in health care, and racial or religious conflicts such as Indian treaty concerns in the Northwest or the Rhodesian and Irish political situations.

"Death and Dying" is the topic of the ACE spring semester academic course.

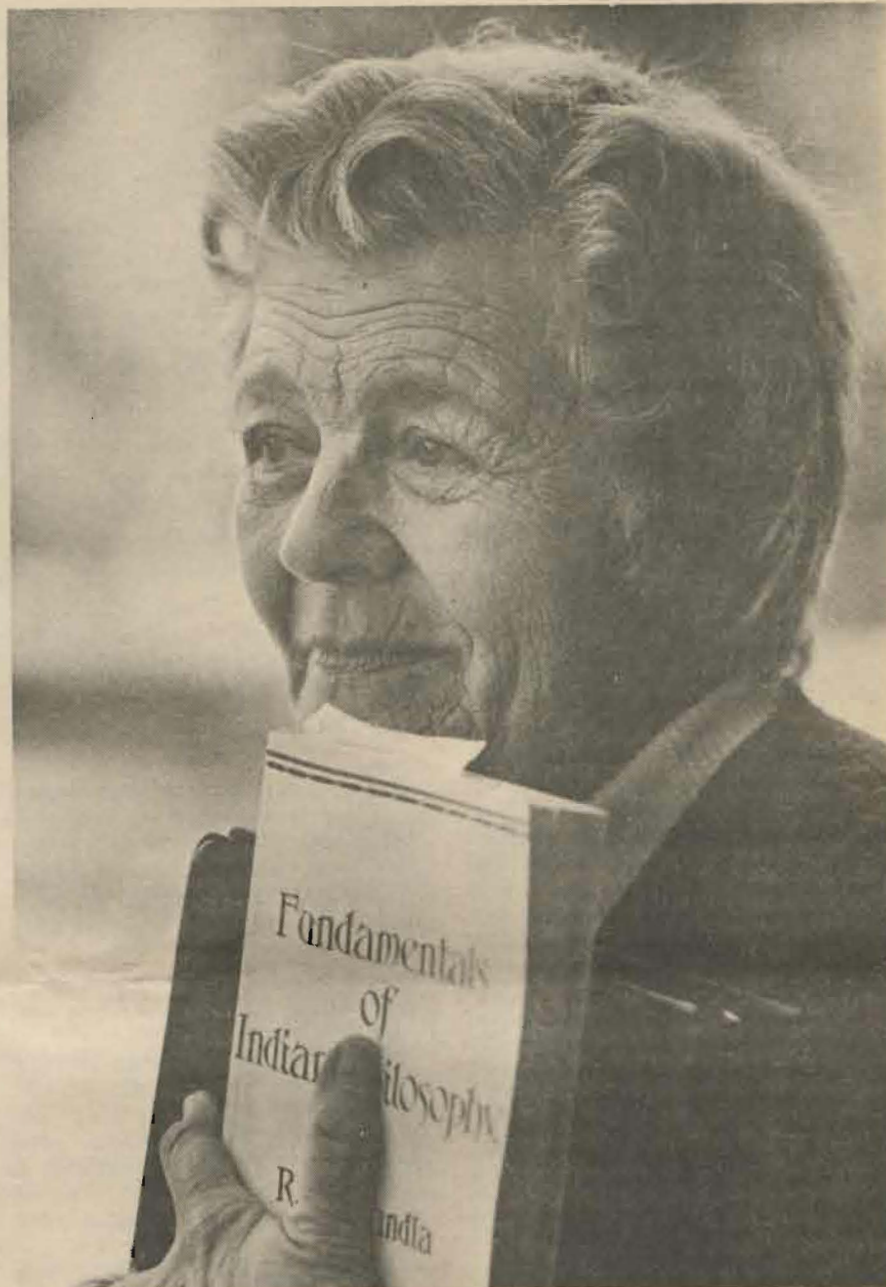
Day care services are available in most cases for persons attending ACE programs, Miss Hildebrand indicated. Miss Hildebrand is also available daily to work personally with those interested in discussing educational possibilities.

Contact the ACE office at PLU for specific times and dates of upcoming course and workshop offerings.

## ACE offers New Adult Course Series

A series of adult-oriented workshops, seminars and courses, sponsored by the PLU Adult College Entry (ACE) Program, continue in January with a new slate of offerings, according to coordinator Sue Hildebrand.

Workshops on career life planning and assertiveness training for women, first offered this fall, will be repeated beginning in mid-January. The sessions are held



Jean McGee

lonely hours when I returned home."

At first, Mrs. McGee found it frightening to return to school ... it had been 35 years since she had completed a year of studying fine arts at Washington State University.

But the professors and younger students took their veteran scholar under their wings and made her feel much more comfortable with their friendly manner and encouragement.

"Going to school all day and studying until midnight leaves much less time for grief and heartache," Mrs. McGee pointed out.

Encouraged how well she did at FSCC—she received a 3.2 out of a 4.0—Mrs. McGee looked into the possibility of continuing her education at nearby PLU after receiving her degree.

She discovered PLU offers an Adult College Entry (ACE) program for persons in situations similar to her own.

Sue Hildebrand, director of the ACE program, said Mrs. McGee is a prime example of the type of individual the program is trying to serve.

"Through the ACE program, we offer opportunities for lifetime

learning and career development," she said.

"We try to introduce adults to college life through a series of workshops, forums and short-courses before they become full-fledged students," Miss Hildebrand explained.

"In essence," she added, "the ACE program tries to minimize the problems adults may have returning to school."

Spurred on by the patient planning, encouragement and personal concern of Miss Hildebrand, Mrs. McGee has enrolled in a class in "Philosophical and Traditional Pilgrims of India," taught by Dr. Paul Ingram.

The class has aroused her interest to such an extent that she hopes to go to India.

Now that she's back in school this fall, Mrs. McGee said she finds the students' friendly "hellos" very heartening.

Finding it stimulating to "crack the books again," she declared, "I guess I'm addicted to college life."



# News Notes

24



1975 Christmas Festival Concert

## PLU Offers Christmas Festival Concert Series

A Christmas Festival Concert series spotlighting more than 250 singers and musicians from Pacific Lutheran University will be offered this holiday season in Tacoma, Seattle and Portland.

"A Proclamation of the Good News of Christmas" is the theme of the program, which will be presented in Eastvold Auditorium on campus Thursday, Dec. 2, and Friday through Sunday, Dec. 10-12. The first three programs begin at 8:15 p.m. with a 4 p.m. matinee slated for Dec. 12.

Concerts will also be presented in the Portland (Ore.) Civic Auditorium Saturday, Dec. 4, and in the Seattle Opera House Sunday, Dec. 5. Both programs begin at 8 p.m.

One of the program highlights will be the presentation of Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by the internationally-recognized PLU Choir of the West under the direction of Dr. Maurice Skones. The work, based on carols and fragments of well-known Christmas melodies, features a baritone soloist, organ and string orchestra. It was written in 1912 when the composer was 40 years old.

Critics have described the work as "serenely beautiful

music" — an impressive early example of the endless fascination of the Christmas story for Williams, who some 40 years later was to produce his radiant Christmas cantata, "Hodie (This Day)."

The "Hodie" was presented as a part of the 1972 PLU Christmas Festival Concert.

"Magnificat" by Jean Berger is the second major work on the program. It features choir, instrumentalists, dancers, solo soprano and narrator. Berger, a contemporary composer, holds an honorary doctor's degree from PLU.

"A Boy Was Born," a cantata by Benjamin Britten, is also featured on the program. It will be sung by the PLU University Chorale under the direction of Edward Harmic.

Herbert Howell's "Magnificat and Nunc Dimittis" will be sung by the University Concert Choir, also under Harmic's direction. The work features PLU junior Bruce Neswick at the organ.

Also participating in the festival program are the PLU University Singers under the direction of Richard Nace, and members of the University Symphony Orchestra. The remainder of the program features traditional and contemporary Christmas music.

Dr. Skones has served at PLU as director of the Choir of the West and chairman of the Department of Music since 1964. This coming summer he will lead the choir during its third European concert tour in 13 years.

Harmic is in his sixth year at PLU after serving as director of choirs in the Clover Park School District. Nace, a part-time member of the PLU music faculty, also directs choirs at Rogers High School in Puyallup.

The PLU Christmas Festival Concert series, presented annually early in December, marks the beginning of the holiday season

for thousands of northwesterners each year.

Tickets are available in Tacoma at the PLU University Center or the Music Department Office. In Seattle tickets may be purchased at Bon Marche ticket outlets. Portland tickets are available at the auditorium, regular outlets, or by writing to PLU.

## Portland Area Concert An Alum Benefit

The Portland performance of the PLU Christmas Festival Concert at the Civic Auditorium Dec. 4 has become a fund-raising event for the Portland Alumni Chapter, according to Dale Benson '63, president of the chapter.

The chapter is actively involved in the promotion of the concert. In return, they will receive a percentage of the proceeds to fund a scholarship to PLU for a Portland student, Benson indicated.

According to Mike Ford '68, chairman of the campaign, the chapter members are working with employers to buy blocks of tickets and are conducting a friend-to-friend invitational campaign along with standard news media publicity and congregational announcement efforts.

The greater Portland Area Alumni Scholarship(s), as it will be called, will count as a contribution toward the Alumni New Directions program.

Portland area alums and friends are encouraged to support the project.

## Choir of West Plans Spring Concert Tour

A two-week spring concert tour will take the PLU Choir of the West to cities in Washington, Montana and Alberta in late March and early April, according to Dr. Maurice Skones, director of the choir.

One of the highlights of the trip will be a performance at the Music Educators National Conference Convention in Seattle April 6.

The tour, which will feature some of the music being prepared for next summer's European concert tour, will open at the Wenatchee (Wash.) High School Auditorium Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m. (All concerts, with the exception of the MENC appearance, will be held at 8 p.m.)

Other dates:  
Moses Lake, Wash., March 26, Big Bend Community College Auditorium;  
Polson, Mont., March 27, Polson H.S. Auditorium;  
Kalispell, Mont., March 28, Flathead H.S. Auditorium;  
Calgary, Alt., March 29, Mount Royal College Auditorium;  
Camrose, Alt., March 20, Camrose Lutheran College Auditorium;  
Shelby, Mont., March 31, Shelby H.S. Auditorium;  
Great Falls, Mont., April 1, Charles M. Russell H.S. Auditorium;  
Billings, Mont., April 2, West H.S. Auditorium;  
Missoula, Mont., April 3, location to be announced later;  
Spokane, Wash., April 4, location to be announced later;  
Seattle, Wash., April 5, location to be announced later;  
Seattle, Wash., April 6, 10:30 a.m., Music Educator's National Conference convention, Seattle Opera House.

## Lucia Bride Festival To Be Held Dec. 3

The annual Lucia Bride Festival at PLU will be held Friday, Dec. 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Eastvold Auditorium.

A campus tradition for 29 years, the historical Scandinavian program features the singing of Christmas carols, folk dancing and the reading of the Legend of Lucia and the Biblical Christmas story.

According to the legend, the Queen of Light was a Christian girl martyred during the reign of the Roman emperor Diocletian. Hundreds of years ago the legend became the basis for a popular winter festival in several Scandinavian countries.

The festival is sponsored at PLU by Spurs, a national sophomore women's honorary.

Tickets for the festival are available at the University Center and at the door.



## KPLU-FM Sets Holiday Air Schedule

Once again KPLU-FM has produced special Christmas programming which will be broadcast on radio stations from Tacoma to Minnesota. Two programs have been offered to nearly 100 radio stations in a dozen different states.

One program contains highlights from last year's PLU Christmas Concert. Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Benedicite," performed by the Choir of the West, is the featured work. KPLU-FM's David Cottrell, a graduate student in

music, served as the producer of this 30-minute Christmas special.

The second program is a radio adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Eleven members of the Pacific Lutheran chapter of Alpha Psi Omega acted in the production directed by Dale Forey, a senior communication arts-education major. KPLU-FM student staffer, Duane Klian, spent well over 50 hours mixing and editing the sound effects and music which are included in the final version.

KPLU-FM will be airing these two programs in addition to the other Christmas specials, including the Lutheran Bible Institute's "Advent Festival" and Wilson High School's annual Christmas concert.

One major addition to KPLU-FM's December schedule is the Syracuse Symphony broadcasts,

which begin Sunday, December 5 at 8:05 p.m. This 39-week series is being underwritten by the music tape division of Capitol Magnetic Products. Among the guest conductors who will appear with the orchestra this season are Leopold Stokowski, Aaron Copland, and Maurice Abravanel.

KPLU-FM now boasts the most extensive concert music broadcast schedule of any northwest radio station. Each week four major symphony concerts are broadcast, plus the Library of Congress chamber music concerts, live Metropolitan Opera broadcasts Saturday mornings, and three international performing groups are heard in concert.

Progress is being made on the procurement of a new transmitter site, as well as expansion plans for both personnel and broadcast hours.

## Religion In Public Schools Topic Of PLU Symposium

Reading, writing and arithmetic are basic to American education.

Today, public education religion studies courses and programs are increasing across the country. Should such studies become a "fourth R" in public education?

A symposium dealing with the topic "Religion Studies and the Schools, the Fourth R" will be held in Chris Knutzen Hall at PLU Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Leading the symposium will be Dr. Nicholas Piediscalzi, co-director of the Public Education Religion Studies Center at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Other participants include University of Washington English professor David Fowler, University of Washington Germanics lecturer Dr. Stephen Garrin, Parkland (Wash.) Methodist Church minister Rev. William Jones, University of Puget Sound Law School professor George Nock, and Rabbi Richard Rosenthal of Temple Beth el in Tacoma.

Project director is PLU religion professor Dr. Stewart Govig.

The program is supported in part by the Washington Commission for the Humanities, an agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Co-sponsors are PLU and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (Pacific Northwest Region), David Stahl, director.

This year's theme for the WCH program is "The Public Interest: Government and the Individual, 1776-1976 and Beyond."

The public is cordially invited to attend the symposium.

## PLU Offers Class in Book Publishing

A program for students interested in book publishing careers is offered during Interim at Pacific Lutheran University.

Believed to have been the first offering of its kind in the country, the PLU program is offered for the third year under sponsorship of the PLU Department of English.

The program is the brainchild of T. Leslie Elliott, western regional manager for Harper and Row Publishing Company of New York City.

"For years, book publishers have stressed the need for coordination and better training for students entering the book publishing world," Elliott said. "Yet aside from one graduate program in the East and some in-service programs in New York City, there has, until recently, been no undergraduate institution attempting to give students specific background or professional courses for entry into publishing."

The Interim course, "The World of the Book," meets for two hours daily through January. The students will develop some knowledge of copy editing, editorial procedures, the materials of book production and printing processes.

The course is intended to prepare students for internships with major book publishers. Courses in English, art and business administration are also considered a part of the program sequence. Last summer five students were interned at publishing houses in New York City, Minneapolis, San Francisco and Englewood Cliffs, N.J. The publishers included Harper and

Row, Prentice-Hall, Canfield Press, and Augsburg Publishing House.

Further information is available at the PLU Registrar's Office.

## Eighth Interim Offers Varied Course Topics

More than 70 courses in 23 fields of study are offered during PLU's eighth annual January Interim, which begins Jan. 3 and continues through the end of the month.

Included in the 1977 Interim curriculum are two European tours. Students of art professor Lars Kittleson will study art in Rome, Paris and London beginning Jan. 5.

"Evolution of European Civilization" is the topic of a history department tour taking students "from Paris to the Rhine." Professors are Drs. Philip Nordquist and Christopher Browning.

Other off-campus studies include cultural experiences in New York City, conducted by music professor Calvin Knapp; The Desert in American History, led by history professor Dr. Art Martinson, and examination of Hawaiian Ethnic Groups, led by psychology professor John Mortisugu.

This year's Interim also provides formal exchanges with 26 other colleges and universities with many other such exchanges available upon request. A series of campus enrichment programs is also scheduled.

For further Interim information contact coordinator Sue Clarke at PLU.

## H.S. Student Congress May Be History

Approximately 80 students from 15 Washington state high schools were on campus Oct. 15 for what may be the last statewide High School Student Congress.

Cutbacks in travel budgets and limitations set on participation in forensics-related events have severely limited the number of students who can attend, according to PLU communication arts professor Jeff Wiles.

Once an annual event with several hundred participants, the simulated congress was held for only the second time in the past five years.

This year most of the participants came from the Seattle-Tacoma area, though there was representation from Spokane, Yakima and Wenatchee, Wiles indicated.

The two-day event gave students an opportunity to participate in either House or Senate activities and on legislative committees. They elect their own majority and minority leaders, prepare legislation and support campaigns and vote on measures.

In the past, such simulated congresses have not only given students experiences with the legislative process, but their choice of issues has given adult leaders an indication of student attitudes, Wiles pointed out.

The High School Student Congress was sponsored by the campus chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary. Philip Serrin, a senior from Glenwood, Minn. who plans a law career, chaired the event.

## League Day Attracts 1000 Young People

More than 1,000 high school age young people from Washington, Oregon, and Idaho visited the Pacific Lutheran University campus Saturday, Oct. 23, for League Day 1976.

The annual event featured campus tours, swimming, recreation in Olson Auditorium and the University Center and special entertainment in the morning. Leaguers attended the PLU-Pacific University football game at Franklin-Pierce Stadium in the afternoon.

League Day is sponsored by the PLU Office of Admissions.



# Alumni Scene

26

## 2nd PLU alum conquers Everest

By Jim Peterson

A Seattle physician who graduated from PLU six years ago has become the second Pacific Lutheran alumnus to successfully scale 29,028-foot Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain.

Dr. Chris Chandler of Vashon Island near Tacoma made the final ascent on Oct. 8 to join Lute Jerstad as a member of a select group of 53 mountain climbers who have been to the top of the world.

Jerstad, a 1958 PLU graduate, was one of the first Americans to conquer Everest as a member of the 1963 American expedition, the first, and until now, the last successful United States Everest team.

Chandler and Bob Cormack of Boulder, Colo., followed the traditional southeast ridge route pioneered by the first conquerors of the mountain, Sir Edmund Hillary and his Sherpa guide, in 1953.

They left Camp 6 at the 27,500-foot level about 7:30 a.m. for the last 1,528-foot vertical climb. Observers lost sight of them in the clouds after they had crossed the last main obstacle, the dangerous "Hillary step."

The Katmandu, Nepal, Foreign Ministry, reporting the conquest, said that it took the two climbers about nine hours to make it to the top. They spent about 30 minutes at the summit before returning to Camp 6.

They did not raise the American flag atop the mountain. According to the Foreign Ministry, U.S. and Nepalese flags were in the pack of a Sherpa guide who had to leave the final assault party because of problems with his oxygen equipment.

Relatively few details are available beyond the official report of the climb. Chandler, according to his father, Howard Chandler of Seattle, is still in Nepal, and had planned to do more climbing before returning home for the Christmas holidays.

Puget Sound area Everest veterans Jim Whittaker and Willie Unsoeld, describe Chandl-



Dr. Chris Chandler '70

AP Photo

er as a "relative unknown" among Northwest climbers, a "young Turk" in the mountaineering set. But they admire him.

"He's extremely personable and capable and I'm very impressed with him," Unsoeld said. Before word of the final conquest arrived, Unsoeld commented, "The scuttlebutt is that the group is pretty raggle-taggle, and Chris is one of the stalwarts."

"They bombed off with young eager climbers who don't have

established reputations like the Unsoelds and Whittakers," he added. "It pleases me greatly that they have this chance to prove themselves."

Whittaker of Seattle, the first American to scale Everest, said he does not begrudge others the thrill of standing where he once stood. "But no one else can be the first," he observed.

Chandler prepared for the climb in a matter of months after an opening appeared in the Everest expedition schedule. He previously had pioneered new

routes up various North American mountains and had climbed in the Andes.

If Chandler is somewhat of an enigma to the mountain climbing fraternity, his background at PLU is that of a quiet, independent young man who excelled in the classroom and the laboratory and then was inclined to "do his own thing" during his leisure hours. For instance, there are unsubstantiated stories that he used the walls of either Tingelstad Hall or Eastvold Auditorium (or maybe both) to practice rappelling. According to Dr. Fred Tobiason, professor of chemistry, Chandler was off mountain climbing almost every weekend.

"When he was a senior," Tobiason recalls, "he was speculating on ways to get a grant to go up a mountain."

Perhaps he got such a grant. Ed Wahl, administrator at West Seattle General Hospital where Chandler has worked as an emergency physician, said that the climber was planning to observe the effects of high altitude on the respiratory and pulmonary system.

According to Tobiason, Chandler was already doing independent study as a freshman and began participating in research projects with the professor as a sophomore. The projects, which continued each summer through his senior year, were funded by the National Science Foundation and Reichhold Chemicals Inc.

An honor student in chemistry, Chandler gave several papers at both regional and national student affiliate American Chemical Society meetings.

Retired biology professor Dr. Harold Leraas, who assisted Chandler in applying for acceptance into the University of Washington School of Medicine, recalls that his former student "was a very bright fellow whose record was so good he got in (to med school) early."

Tobiason added, "In the lab he did great work with both his hands and his head. And I guess that's what it takes to climb a mountain like Everest."



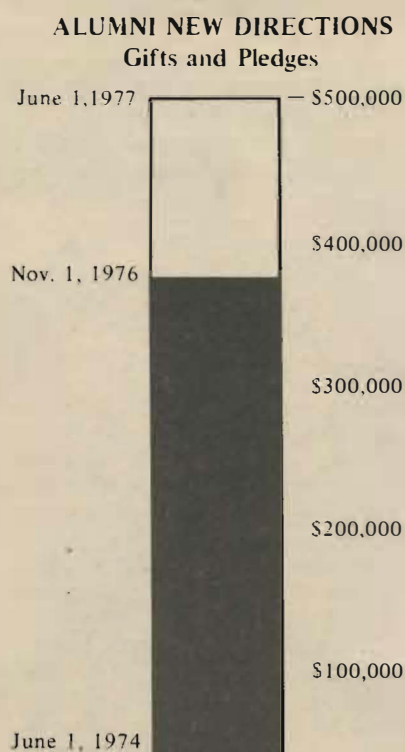
## Class Dollar Challenges Spark Final Alumni Fund Drive Effort

The possibility of a series of intra-class fund challenges, even challenges between classes, could become one of the highlights of the final seven-month drive to put the three-year Alumni New Directions campaign over the top.

With just under \$400,000 in gifts and pledges received through October, the alumni are seeking to reach the half-million dollar plateau by the end of the fiscal year May 31, 1977.

Two 1958 alums got the challenge project off the ground by offering to match gifts and pledges by their classmates up to \$5,000. In effect, if their fellow '58 alums contribute cash and pledges of \$5,000, the total contribution to the New Directions drive will be \$10,000.

Along with the challenge to their classmates came the invitation for other classes to "meet or beat" the efforts of the '58 class,



according to alumni annual fund chairman Ed Larson '57.

With as many as 50 classes and "eras" represented in the Alumni Association, individual class challenge totals could average \$2,000 and raise sufficient funds to reach the New Directions goal, Larson said.

Launched two-and-a-half years ago, the New Directions program is the most ambitious and far-reaching fund-raising program ever attempted by the PLU Alumni Association.

Its components include Alumni Family and Alumni Merit Scholarships, many of which have been awarded already; an alumni scholarship endowment, a library acquisition fund, and special venture projects. The latter include visiting lectureships, a professorship and several special funds named in honor of retired dean Dr. Phillip Hauge and retired chemistry professor Dr. Robert Olsen and memorializing former history professor Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, athletic director Mark Salzman, and athletic booster Fred Mills.

New Directions was conceived as a program for the continuance of the growth in excellence and commitment to the principle of Christian higher education at Pacific Lutheran University by an alumni association that has reached maturity, both in numbers and in a sense of purpose, Larson indicated. The fact that the drive has already exceeded all previous efforts with still a small percentage of alumni participation illustrates the potential strength and influence of the organization, he added.

Persons interested in joining the New Directions challenge campaign are urged to contact Larson at the PLU Development Office, 531-6900, ext. 232.

## 2nd Alumni College Slated For August

Alumni College, a continuing education and vacation concept offered last summer for the first time, is scheduled to be held again early next August, according to alumni director Ron Coltom.

"Our success with last summer's program has made a continuation possible," he observed. Forty-two alums were on hand for the three-day program presented this past summer, he indicated.

"The study-recreation family-oriented program made available the first time around was well-received," Coltom continued.

While next summer's Alumni College topic has not been



Talis Colberg



Ruth Babcock



Susan Pihl



Ruth Jordan



Robert Lester III

## Alumni Merit Scholars For '76-'77 Named

Five freshmen have been selected to be Alumni Merit Scholars for their class, joining ranks with 15 other PLU students. The \$500-a-semester scholarship was established last year by the Alumni Association.

Receiving the awards were Ruth A. Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Babcock of Wenatchee; Talis J. Colberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Colberg of Palmer, Alaska; Ruth E. Jordan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jordan of Petersburg, Alaska; Robert B. Lester III, son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lester of Renton, Wa.; and Susan L. Pihl

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. P. Ivar Pihl of Everett, Wa.

A freshman must have a minimum cumulative high school GPA of 3.5 to be eligible for the scholarship while the non-freshman and renewal applicant must have a minimum of a 3.3 college GPA. The scholarship is renewable for four years of college studies.

Five students are selected from each class by the financial aid office. Because the Alumni Board provides the money, special consideration is given to children of alums.

Continuing PLU students who renewed their scholarship are: Jan Hauge, Jennifer Kylo, Marilyn Larson, Steve Fjelstad, Steve Toepel, Robert Fallstrom, Peter Morris, Kevin Schafer, Carol Staswick, Kari Strandjord, Mike Bass, David Dorothy, Shawn Eastvold, Brett Willis and Marnee Hollis.

determined yet, it is expected to be as interesting and provocative as the initial program, which dealt with self-modification for personal growth. The 1976 seminar examined tools and methods which could be used to modify thoughts, feelings and actions. The methods could be applied to personal concerns such as excessive smoking, weight problems, stress, headaches and inability to relax.

The sessions were conducted by Dr. Erving Severtson, a 1955 PLU grad now serving as chairman of the PLU psychology department.

In addition, a tennis clinic was conducted for all college participants and families by PLU tennis coach Mike Benson. Campus recreational facilities, including basketball, badminton, volleyball, handball, paddleball, squash and sauna setups in Olson Auditorium, the University Center games room and bowling alley,

the swimming pool and golf course were also available for use.

Baby sitting and activities for young children were provided.

Nearly half of last summer's participants stayed in residence halls and were able in some degree to relive their college experience. Those on hand came from as far away as North Dakota and California.

The Alumni College concept is being offered today at a number of colleges and universities because it has been found that the strongest desires for new educational experiences are invariably found among those who are already educated and well-informed, Coltom said.

Coupling this desire with a return to the familiar campus setting and the opportunity to include vacation, recreation and family activities in the program is extremely appealing, he added.

Specific 1977 Alumni College details will be available later, but alums are encouraged to make inquiries now about enrollment next summer. Fees are nominal.



# Editorials



## Europe With The Choir?

By Ronald C. Coltom  
Alumni Director

One of the functions of an alumni association is to provide opportunities for its members to join together to relive the good old days at the alma mater and share experiences of recent years. We do this with Homecoming and reunions on campus and Club and Chapter meetings off campus.

Next year when the Choir of the West tours Europe we will have another such opportunity but in quite a different and exciting setting. Next May alumni, parents, and friends will join us for a companion tour with the Choir. We will be in the same areas as the Choir for the first half of the tour leaving them in Vienna when they go into Poland while we go through Germany and up through Denmark to join them again in Oslo.

We anticipate that some will want to join us for just the flight to Frankfurt May 24 and return from Oslo June 24. The price for this will be \$438.00 plus \$16.00 airport taxes. Departure and return is now scheduled for Vancouver, B.C., but we are trying to change that to Seattle.

Then for the many who would



Ronald Lerch '61 of Kennewick, Wash., a former PLU Alumni Association president, has been elected by the Alumni Association to serve a three-year term on the PLU Board of Regents.

like a structured tour while in Europe we have been able to put together a very comprehensive and exciting four-week tour for a very reasonable price. The tour, which includes two meals a day, twin rooms with bath or shower, all local bus and train transportation, guided sightseeing tours, cultural events, and tips and gratuities in the following cities: Frankfurt and Heidelberg, Germany; Zurich and Lucern, Switzerland; Garmish, Germany; Salzburg and Vienna, Austria; Nurnberg, Wittenberg, and Berlin, Germany; Copenhagen, Denmark; and Oslo, Norway; and the many other cities in between. Included will be castle tours, a boat ride and dinner on Lake of Lucerne, a ride down the Danube, the Vienna Opera, Luther's Wittenberg, Tivoli Gardens, and many other fun and exciting points of interest. All of this for only \$1295 plus the air fare. (If you want to be on your own the last week after Copenhagen it would be \$200 less.)

If you have ever thought about seeing Europe, now is the time because prices will probably never be better. Plan now to give yourself the gift you deserve while renewing your ties with the PLU family while touring Europe. I promise you the experience of a lifetime. Just write the Alumni Office for further information.



## Homecoming: For PLU Family, A Coming Home

By Dr. Marvin Fredrickson  
President, Alumni Association

At the time of writing this column homecoming is at hand and I have been thinking about the implications of the word "Homecoming". We often think of it in terms of a series of events on campus, a banquet, a dance, and a football game. If that's all it conjures up in our minds, then we have missed a more basic and fundamental insight.

Although when it comes to scriptural interpretation I shy

away from wooden literal approaches, here such an approach is more useful. Literally Homecoming means coming home. Here the word "home" is stripped of its capital "H" but instead of making it a less important word it has become a warmer and richer one. Home implies a family. And a family is made up of various members, each of whom plays an important role in the function of the family and without whom indeed there would not even be a family.

PLU is such a family much more so than most universities. It is not just a group of beautiful buildings, or just a group of bright students, or just a group of dedicated teachers, or just a group of capable administrators. It is all of those things, yes, but is much more. Any school can have those things. PLU is a family in the true sense of the word because of a commitment on the part of each family member to liberal education in a Christian context. It is this focus that makes it tick.

I've left out one family member without whom PLU could not exist as it does today. It is this member that validates all that goes on at the University. This member serves as a rich source of assistance and feedback for the family. That member is you The Alumni. You are just as much a part of PLU as you were as a student.

So, for next year I propose that PLU abandon its traditional Homecoming and instead have a "Coming Home" of all its family.

## 1976-77 Alumni Board

### Representatives to the Univ. Board of Regents

Theodore C. Carlstrom '55 (1977)  
1556 Webster St.  
Palo Alto, CA 94301

Lawrence Hauge '51 (1978)  
ESD #167-Court House  
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Dr. Ronald Lerch '61  
5611 W. Victoria  
Kennewick, WA 99336

### Members-At-Large (1 Yr. App.)

Dr. Dale Benson '63  
6416 S.W. Loop Dr.  
Portland, OR 97221

Mardell Soiland Olson '59  
3831 Polaris Drive  
La Mesa, CA 92041

### Term Expires May 1977

Dr. Marvin D. Fredrickson '64  
1768 SW Sherwood Drive  
Portland, OR 97201

Betty Riggers Keith '53  
17022 35th N.E.  
Seattle, WA 98155

Dorothy Meyer Schnaible '49  
1111 East First  
Moscow, ID 83843

Le Roy E. Spitzer '52  
Route 5, Box 260  
Bremerton, WA 98310

### Term Expires May 1978

Chap. Luther T. Gabrielsen '50  
Hq. 2nd CSG/HC  
Fairchild AFB, WA 99011

Eldon Kylo '49  
13712 10th Ave. East  
Tacoma, WA 98445

Joanne Poenget Berton '56  
200 1 N.E. Landover Drive  
Vancouver, WA 98664

Dr. Gordon Strom '56  
3358 Saddle Drive  
Hayward, CA 94541

### Term Expires May 1979

Donald D. Gross '65  
6925 S.E. 34th  
Mercer Island, WA 98040

Dr. John Jacobson '60  
440 South Miller  
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Luella Toso Johnson '51  
7 Thornewood Drive  
Tacoma, WA 98498

John McLaughlin '71  
32631 39th Ave. SW  
Federal Way, WA 98002

### Term Expires May 1980

Kenneth J. Edmonds '64  
801 42nd Ave. N.W.  
Puyallup, WA 98371

Carol Bottemiller Geldaker '57  
18525 S. Trillium Way  
West Linn, OR 97068

Ken "Skip" Hartvigson, Jr. '65  
658 N.W. 114th Place  
Seattle, WA 98177

Dr. Ronald A. Miller '65  
211 Idaho Avenue  
Whitefish, MT 59937

### Executive Secretary

Ronald C. Coltom '61  
Alumni Director  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, WA 98447

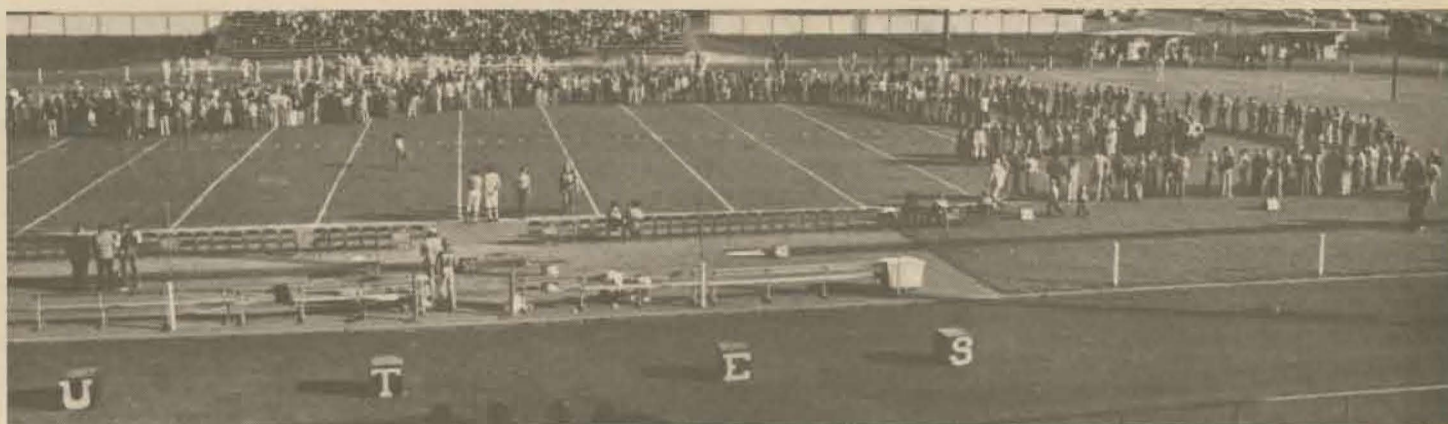
Ex-Officio Student Representative  
Ron Benton, President  
ASPLU



Eldon Kylo '49 of Tacoma was one of a group of 30 PLU alums participating in a recent alumni fund telethon. The two-evening event raised over \$6000 for the New Directions campaign.



# 'Golden Years' Homecoming Highlights



PLU fans form the traditional pre-game player's tunnel prior to the PLU-Whitworth game. This time hundreds of former PLU players swelled the size of the human passageway.



Elizabeth (Reuter) Hansel '50 accepts 1976 Distinguished Alumnus Award from Alumni Association President Dr. Marvin Fredrickson.



A cranky "horseless carriage" featured in the "Model T to Split T" Homecoming parade gets a helpful tug from Homecoming Queen Lori Nicol, a junior from Spokane. Lori is a nursing major.



Alumnus of the Year Charles Fallstrom '41 and his wife Marjorie (Delin '40), left, are greeted by PLU's president and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. William Rieke.



PLU coaches were honored at the Homecoming banquet. From left, Frosty Westering, Jim Gabrielson, Marv Harshman, Clifford Olson and Anders Ramstad. Not pictured are Marv Tommervik and Roy Carlson. Alumni director Ron Coltom made the presentations.



# Class Notes

30

## FORMER FACULTY

Mrs. GUDRUM RUNNING visited in Parkland and at PLU in September this year. She taught in the music department from 1940-1953.

### 1930

GEORGE CRONQUIST of Olympia, Wash., is zone C-2 chairman of District 19 of the International Association of Lions Clubs. He is a past president of the Olympia Club. He is auditor for the Thurston County Teachers' Credit Union and on the Thurston County Salvation Army board.

### 1949

HELEN (Jensen) WEATHERMON and family are now living in the Philippines where Dr. Richard Weathermon '50 is superintendent of International School Manila. He began this new job in July 1976 after serving five and one half years as superintendent of schools in Pullman, Wash. Their two daughters are attending high school at International School this year.

### 1951

STANLEY ELBERSON is teaching at Lane Community College in Eugene, Ore.

### 1953

JAMES WILLIAMSON, is assistant professor of education at South Dakota State University in Brookings, S.D.

### 1954

CHAPLAIN PAUL RUNNING, U.S.N. has just recently received a promotion to Captain/Chaplain. He is stationed aboard the USS Kitty Hawk which is presently berthed in Bremerton Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

### 1955

DR. ELLIS R. FRENCH is the "arts administrator" for the Lehigh Valley Center for the Performing Arts Association, an arts service organization for the Lehigh Valley, an area of five counties, including 27 school districts in eastern Pennsylvania. Dr. French lives in Allentown, Pa.

### 1956

JOANNE (Poencet) BERTON is currently serving as the director of the adult program for a private agency in Vancouver, Wash. She supervises a staff of nine people and about 75 handicapped adults or clients. They provide six hours of activity per day which includes daily living skills, socialization, recreation and a work experience. The name of the agency is Clark Care and Development Center.

### 1957

M/M ROBERT MONSON x'57 (Mary J. Reinertson x'59) have a son, Greg, who is attending the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. This is Greg's first year there.

### 1958

WESLEY APKER is executive secretary, National Association of State Boards of Education in Washington, D. C. Wes has had his first book of poetry "IMPRESSIONS" published by Vantage Press, copyright 1976.

DONALD HALL of Edmonds, Wash., has been elected by the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church as its lay representative to the ALC's national church council. The term is for four years.

### 1959

JERROLD OLSON has been promoted to commander in the U.S. Navy. He is stationed at Naval Training Center in Human Resources Management Center, San Diego, Calif. His wife, MARDI (Soiland) '59 is a new member of the Alumni Board. They live in La Mesa, Calif.

RICHARD S. OLSEN was re-elected Ward I councilman in Albany, Ore. in November.

### 1960

JOHN R. AMEND is a chemistry professor at Montana State University, Bozeman, Mont. (see page 8.)

### 1961

JAMES JOHNSON is vice president of the First National Bank of Anchorage, Alaska. He manages a branch bank which has 46 employees and 12 drive-in teller stations. His wife is the former JANE BREWICK '61, and they have two daughters, Darcy, 14, and Valerie, 8.

### 1962

DR. CHRIS HALVORSON, M.D. and family live in Olathe, Kans., where Chris is building a new doctors' clinic. His wife, Janet, is finishing her B.S. and nursing degrees. They have a son, Jon, 1 year old.

### 1963

BEULAH E. (Buss) GRIMBERG and husband Jim have three children, Rebecca, 7, David, 5, and Andrew, 10 months. Jim is in the Coast Guard in New London, Conn.

### 1964

MAJOR DAVID M. LANG has been assigned to Wright-Peterson AFB, Ohio, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command.

ALEXIA (Henderson) SONTAG is living in Wellesley, Mass., and is currently assistant professor of mathematics, Wellesley College. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1972.

MARVIN D. FREDRICKSON, M.D. '64 and wife, CAROL (Haaland '64) reside in Portland, Ore. Since July 1975 Marv is no longer a Hematology Fellow at the University of Oregon but has gone into private practice of hematology and medical oncology in Portland. Most of his hospital work is at Providence Hospital where, together with his partners, they operate. Their's is the first specialized Oncology unit in Oregon for treatment of patients with various types of cancer and leukemia.

### 1965

TOM CARLSON was promoted to technical associate with Boon, Allen & Hamilton, Inc. (management consultants) in Washington, D.C. in April 1976. His promotion followed his participation on successful financial management and accounting system assignments for governmental agencies and a major teaching hospital. Tom has begun work towards a M.S. in accounting at Southeastern University.

P. GARY ROBERTS has moved with his wife, Carol, and son, Kevin, to Libby, Mont. from Fresno, Calif., to join his father in the retail clothing business. His father has been in business 30 years in Libby.

### 1966

DR. GEORGE LONG and his wife SHARON (King x'68) of Claremont, Calif., visited PLU campus in early September. George is professor of biochemistry at Pomona College in Claremont. Their two daughters accompanied them, Regan, 4, and Marnie, 1½.

### 1967

REV. JACK KINTNER and his wife, Sharon, moved to Bellingham from East Lansing, Mich., last August. He has been called to become campus pastor at Western Washington State College in Bellingham. He was associate pastor at University Lutheran Church, the Lutheran Campus Ministry for Michigan State University prior to his call to Bellingham.

DR. DOUGLAS LEELAND has moved from Rochester, Minn., where he was in a medical residency, to a special practice in Wenatchee, Wash.

### 1968

REV. JOHN BIERMANN and wife, SHARLEE (Heather '68) recently moved from St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church to Federal Way, Wash., where he is presently serving as associate pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. John is presently working on his private pilot's license which he hopes to use in the ministry.

DR. DAVID K. SUNDBERG has been appointed assistant professor of physiology at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine of Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N.C. He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. He was a visiting lecturer at the University of Manchester, Manchester, England.

### 1969

M/M GORDON O. HILSTAD (Mary Gravrock '68) are living in Beaverton, Ore. with their year-old son, Mark. Gordon recently opened a new shop in downtown Portland, Ore. known as Hilstads. He specializes in items from Scandinavia and elsewhere.



Dr. Janet Moore

DR. JANET L. MOORE of Boise, Idaho, has joined Chemogra Agricultural Division of Mobay Chemical Corporation as Field Research Representative for Idaho, Montana and Utah. As Field Research Representative, Dr. Moore will supervise testing of experimental agricultural chemicals for the Kansas City-based manufacturer.

RICH BELSON has recently joined the Auburn, Wash., office of the Armstrong Homes Company as a design consultant and salesman. He is currently in his third year as a member of Meridian Valley Golf and Country Club in Kent and invites anyone interested in playing to give him a call . . . his phone number is: 833-5714.

COBIE TUELL is assistant general manager of Thunderbird/Red Lion Motor Inn in Bellevue, Wash. He was promoted to assistant general manager in January 1976. He lives in Bellevue with his wife, Linda.

DR. CHRIS CHANDLER was a member of the American Bi-centennial Everest Expedition which successfully made it to the 29,028-foot summit on Mt. Everest on October 8, 1976. Dr. Chandler is a Seattle physician who lives at Vashon Island, Wash. (See page 18.)

DR. and MRS. MARK B. KNUDSON (Susan J. Voorhees '70) are living in Edmonds, Wash. Dr. Knudson is continuing his research in the field of cardiovascular physiology. A daughter was born to them on Jan. 20, 1976.



Capt. Michael McCauley

CAPTAIN MICHAEL I. McCAULEY recently took part in Giant Voice '76, Strategic Air Command's (SAC) bombing and navigation competition held at Barksdale AFB, La. Captain McCauley is a navigator at Griffiss AFB, NY., with the 41st Air Refueling Squadron.

PETER AND JEAN SWANSON are living in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Peter is controller at the Skagit Valley Hospital. Jean is teaching at a Montessori pre-school in Mt. Vernon. They have one child, Torey, 15 months.

(Continued on Page 31)



(Continued from Page 30)

## 1971

LOWELL and JoMARIE (Anderson '72) ANDERSON are living at Ft. Lewis, Wash. where Lowell is flight surgeon stationed at Ft. Lewis for the next two years. He received his M.D. from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1975.

ROBERT ALAN HANSON started teaching this fall at Carlton Elementary in Carlton, Ore. He lives in McMinnville, Ore.

REV. GARY HORPEDAHL was installed as an associate pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Sacramento, Calif., Aug. 1.

GREG LORD is a new assistant coach at Oregon City High School. Greg will teach remedial reading and coach the varsity line at Oregon City.

JACK IRION and wife SHARON (Otness '74) are living in Blaine, Wash., where Jack is the new grid coach at Blaine High School. They have a daughter, Dena.

M/M DENNIS MERZ (Signe Hanson '71) are living in Norway where they are currently teaching at the Stavanger American School in Stavanger. Signe is teaching fourth grade and Dennis is teaching secondary English and social studies.

RON SCHAMBERG has been promoted to chief accountant, a new position, at PenPly in Port Angeles, Wash.

DAVID H. SMITH is a first-year law student at UCLA School of Law.

DAVID M. SODERLUND received his doctorate in entomology June 12 at the University of California in Berkeley.

TUN-MING (Ling) WANG and husband, Samuel, are living in Newark, Calif., moving there from Chicago, Ill., where she worked as a chemist for three years. Samuel is a senior structural engineer at Kaiser Engineering and Tun-Ming is working in the polymer R. & D. department of Diamond Shamrock Chemical Company in their Redwood City facility.

## 1972

ROBERT D. CORL, JR. was admitted to the Oregon Bar Association Sept. 24, 1976, and is now a partner in a new law office in Corvallis, Ore. He graduated from Willamette School of Law.

STEPHEN G. FARBER is living in Tacoma, Wash., and is employed in LeRoy Jewelry.

LINDA C. HAMMER is at present with John Hopkins University. She has been accepted for a two-year program of studies and is at present at the Bologna Center, Italy, for one year. The second year will be at John Hopkins University in Washington, D. C.

GAIL MAESTAS is now a captain in the U.S. Army and is currently stationed at Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash. after completing a tour of duty in Germany.

RICHARD L. STETSON was ordained at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash., on June 26, 1976 and is now pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Foremost, Alberta, Canada, and Zion Lutheran Church, Bow Island, Alberta.



Capt. Jay Tappan

CAPTAIN JAY M. TAPPAN recently took part in Giant Voice '76, Strategic Air Command's (SAC) bombing and navigation competition held at Barksdale AFB, La. Jay is a navigator at Mather AFB, Calif., with the 441st Bombardment Squadron.

JIM and KIM (Lillegard '72) HELLESON are living in Cedar Rapids, Ia. Jim graduated in June from the University of Washington Medical School and is now serving a three-year family practice residency in Cedar Rapids. Kim is teaching critical care nursing to senior students at St. Luke's School of Nursing.

REV. DAVID ERIC PAULSON graduated in May from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. and was ordained in Central Lutheran Church in Spokane, Wash., Aug. 15. He has been commissioned for service on the mission field in Kainantu, New Guinea. They will serve under the Division of World Mission of the American Lutheran Church.

JAMES PUTTLER was ordained in Trinity Lutheran Church, San Gabriel, Calif., June 27, and was installed July 11 in Calvary Lutheran Church, Sunnyside, Wash.

KIM B. REISING is manager of the TV and stereo department of Federated Department Stores in Santa Ana, Calif. He is working toward a second M.A. in International Relations and a Ph.D. in Political Science at California State University-Fullerton.

M/M ARTHUR SPURRELL (Laura Gustov '73) have moved to Clarks Summit, Pa., where Art is Sales Market Manager for Schott Optical. Laura is teaching biology and chemistry labs at the Community College in Clarks Summit.

ROBERT WRIGHT will be teaching science and math and will be assistant basketball and track coach at Klamath Falls High School in Klamath Falls, Ore.

## 1973

KEVIN M. KNUDSON is living in Stavanger, Norway, and is teaching 6th grade in the American Norwegian School. Kevin taught the past three years at the Park Lodge School in the Clover Park School District in Tacoma, Wash.

First Lt. WILLIAM G. ARMSTRONG has been certified as a missile combat crew commander at Ellsworth AFB, S. D.

ARVID A. BOE received his masters degree from University of South Dakota on May 8, 1976.

JIM and CHRIS (Blair '73) DEGAN are living in Iowa City, Ia. Jim is a doctoral candidate and research

assistant in the English department at the University of Iowa. Chris has been promoted by the First National Bank of Iowa City to head its international department.

TIM BRUECKNER is an Intern at Lakeridge Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash. He will return to LTS Seminary in Columbus, Ohio following his internship in Seattle.

ABDULLAH EL-KUWAIZ of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia received his Ph.D. in Economics from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo. and has returned to Saudi Arabia to work as an economist in the ministry of finance.



Randy Holm

RANDY HOLM has accepted an appointment from Restaurants Unlimited, Inc. as assistant manager of the Clinkerdagger, Bickerstaff & Pett's Public House in Edmonds, Wash. Prior to his appointment, he was a member of the management staff at Horatio's Restaurant, Seattle, Wash.

GEORGE KNUDSON is on seminary internship at Klamath Lutheran Church in Klamath Falls, Ore., and at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tulelake, Calif. He is living in Tulelake and is working under the supervision of the Rev. Lionel B. Simonson. George will return to Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., in Sept. 1977.

M/M R. GARY THORSON (Laura Lee '74) are living in Eugene, Ore. Laura has finished all her education courses and now has her teaching certificate for secondary schools in German or communication arts. Gary completed two large building projects in Billings, Mont. before they moved to Eugene.

MICHAEL V. TRIPP is now living in Redmond, Wash. After spending the past three years at the World Headquarters of Fireman's Fund Insurance Company in San Francisco, Calif., and completing their management program, Mike was transferred to the Seattle, Wash. office as the senior ocean marine underwriting analyst in June 1976.

## 1974

SCOTT BENNIGHOF is teaching a fourth-grade class in the Glendale Elementary School in Canyon Creek, Ore. This is Scott's first year of teaching.

BRIAN BESSLER is the new DECA teacher for Chelan High School, Chelan, Wash. Brian's wife, BILLIE VERNON '74 will be Pep Club Advisor and do some substituting at the grade school level.

M/M TOM DODD (Gay Kramer '76) are living in Valparaiso, Ind. where both are attending Valparaiso University. Tom is serving his internship for Wartburg Theological Seminary.

DIAN DUGGER, a former teacher for the Bethel School District, Tacoma, Wash., has been appointed director of humane education for the Tacoma-Pierce County Humane Society.

MARK and TURI (Thompson) HOVERSTEN are living in Minneapolis, Minn. Mark has just graduated from the University of Minnesota in landscape architecture and has found a job in his field. Turi is a full-time student in Education at the University of Minnesota.

JOEL KLETT received a masters degree in Business Administration from UCLA in June 1976. He is now living in the San Francisco Bay area, working for Bay View Federal Savings & Loan Association.

KIRK and MARY (Lorentzen '75) NESVIG have moved to Springfield, Ore. from El Paso, Tex. Kirk is doing graduate work in business administration at the University of Oregon. They spent part of the summer working at Holden Village, Chelan, Wash.

PAULSKONES is choral director and music teacher at Kelso High School, Kelso, Wash.

DAVE and GALE (Amole '74) THOMAS are living in Salem, Ore. where Dave is going to Willamette Law School and Gale is working in the Broadway Dress Shop.

LAURA M. RUTLAND has been living in Fairbanks, Alaska for the past year and one-half and has been employed by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). She just recently was transferred to the FAA Flight Service Station there, where she is a trainee air traffic specialist. The position includes briefing pilots on weather conditions locally and throughout the State, accepting flight plans, issuing radio weather advisories to pilots in the air, and assisting pilots who are lost or in trouble. In December she will be going to Oklahoma City to attend the FAA Academy there for three months of additional training in Air Traffic Control. Laura received her private pilot license in September 1976 and is currently taking additional instruction for the commercial pilot's certificate and instrument rating.

JANET L. SAARELA is teaching with the Tainan, Taiwan Y.M.C.A. in Tainan, Taiwan. During her year's stay, she will be teaching English to teenagers and adults.

GERALD SCHMELING, Ph.D., MAS '74 has recently established the Human Behavior Clinic in downtown Tacoma, Wash.

NEAL ANDERSEN is in graduate school at the University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif.

SALLY J. RITCHIE and husband, Michael, have moved to Scappoose, Ore. where Sally is teaching first grade and Michael is attending Portland Community College and working part-time.

ELMER GEORGE SACKMAN, JR. is a graduate assistant at the PLU Library. He received his Master of Science degree in Library of Science in December of 1975 in North State University in Denton, Tex.

KIM TANGEMAN is living in Arlington, Va., and working as lab technician in the Serology Unit of the FBI laboratory in Washington, D.C. She plans to be married Oct. 9 to Kennedy Anoe.

MARILYN TURNER is teaching vocal music at Centralia High School.

KRISTINE (Rebholz) UKAYLI and husband, Mustafa, are living in Columbus, Ohio where she is working for the U.S. Geological Survey at Columbus. They had a trip to Europe following their marriage this summer.

(Continued on Page 32)



# Class Notes

32

(Continued from Page 31)

## 1975

LELA HOLBROOK is high school English instructor in Electric City, Wash.

MICHAEL P. McMANUS is a level six teacher in School District #12, The Dalles, Ore. He teaches in the J. G. Wilson Elementary School.

GLENN RYDER II is living in Seattle, Wash., where he is currently in his second year at the University of Washington, majoring in landscape architecture.

MARJORIE TERHORST is living in Albany, N. Y., where she is serving an internship for her masters degree.

SUSAN E. VAN BIBER has just recently moved to Sao Paulo, Brazil, to live and practice nursing for an unlimited period of time.

## 1976

SUSAN ADAMS is teaching fourth grade at Lacamas Elementary School. Lacamas is in the Camas, Wash. School District.

CAPTAIN CHRIS E. BROWN graduated from Infantry Officer's Advanced Course, at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Chris graduated July 15 and one month later, Aug. 15, he received his wings from Airborne School. He has been assigned to teach sophomore R.O.T.C. cadets.

LESLIE BROWNELL is living in Seattle, Wash., where she is working on her masters in music at the University of Washington.

SCOTT BRUND is working on his masters program (MFA) at University of California-Los Angeles.

PAUL CARLSEN is in Malaysia with the Peace Corp teaching biology.

BRYAN L. FALK is employed as the purchasing agent and parts-room manager for the J. Boyd Phillips Ranch, Inc. in Lind, Wash.

MARK S. FARNHAM is living in Portland, Ore. This summer he went on the Bike-centennial bicycle trip from Reedsport, Ore. to Yorktown, Va. It took 53 days to travel the 4300 mile route and he says he will never forget the experiences that he and 11 others had during their journey. He is now a home-improvement contractor in Portland.

DIANA LINDBERG is teaching music and directing choral groups at Hanford Higher School in Richland, Wash.

JOAN PECKENPAUGH is teaching in the Mint Valley Elementary School in Longview, Wash.

ED WAGNER, MAS '76, is on the faculty at Green River Community College in Auburn, Wash.



**Capt. Graydon Wheeler**

CAPTAIN GRAYDON S. WHEELER is now serving at Tinker AFB, Okla. Graydon, a computer systems analyst, was previously assigned with Detachment 1 of the Tactical Air Warfare Center at Seattle, Wash.

## Marriages

ELIZABETH RUE '73 and Kent Ernst Jr. were married Jan. 31, 1976 in Silverton, Ore. They are both elementary school teachers in Silverton.

JOAN B. BANGSUND '73 and Patrick O. Dawson of Kellogg, Id., exchanged wedding vows July 10, 1976 in Faith Lutheran Church of Seattle, Wash. Joan teaches in the Kellogg, Id. school district.

NANCY J. SPAID '71 and SUTTON KOLGORE MAS '75 exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Lacey, Wash. He is employed in Social Work Services at Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash. Nancy is a captain in the U.S. Army Nurses Corps.

NANCY L. BEAM '75 and JOHN DAVID PALM '75 were married Aug. 7, 1976, in First United Presbyterian Church of Port Angeles, Wash. They are making their first home in Baker, Ore., where both are teaching.

GLAEN G. HARPER '67 and Nancy A. Preston were married Aug. 7, 1976 in Pioneer United Methodist Church in Walla Walla, Wash. Both are teachers in the North Franklin School District.

TERRIE L. VOLLMER '75 and BRENT E. VERNER '76 were married Aug. 7, 1976, in Town and Country Lutheran Church in Sacramento, Calif. They are living in Spokane, Wash.

ANGIE G. HOLM '69 and James W. Eichholtz were married Aug. 21, 1976 at Peninsula Lutheran Church in Gig Harbor, Wash. Angie has been teaching the past four years at Jason Lee Jr. High School in Tacoma, Wash.

MARK BUCHANAN '73 and Elaine Jeffrey were married in Seattle, Wash., on Aug. 22, 1976.

MARY ESTERGREEN '55 and Roger E. Johnson were married Aug. 28, 1976. Mary is employed part-time at Phil Schroeder, Inc. and her husband works for Puget Sound Plywood Mill in Tacoma, Wash.

MARCIA SUZANNE BODIN '75 and MARK ELLIS LUDWIG '76 were married Aug. 28, 1976 in the outside courtyard of the Grace Lutheran Church, Bellevue, Wash. They will live in Minnesota where Mark will be a graduate student at the University of Minnesota.

FAY BURNETT '74 and D. CRAIG FENSKE, MAS '75 were married Sept. 4, 1976, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

JAMES E. THATCHER '71 and Catherine M. Redmond were married Sept. 4, 1976 in Redmonds, Wash. Both are employed by the State of Washington. They reside in Woodinville, Wash.

KATHLEEN RAE WICKS '74 and JOHN C. ROHNER '73 were married Sept. 4, 1976 in First Baptist Church of Tacoma, Wash. They are making their first home in Tacoma, Wash., where both are employed.

JEFFREY BEDINGFIELD '76 and DAYNA TODD (attended) were married Sept. 5, 1976 in Greeley, Colorado at the Episcopal Church. They will make their home in Portland, Ore. while Jeff is attending Northwestern School of Law at Lewis and Clark College.

KRISTI A. RIGALL '76 and Daniel C. Weaver were married Sept. 18, 1976 in Lake Oswego's Our Savior Lutheran Church. The couple will live in Bitburg, West Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed with USAF.

JANICE K. RENKO '71 and Patrick E. Steward were married at a lakeside wedding in Tacoma, Wash., in Sept. 1976. Janice is a teacher in Tacoma and her husband is employed by the State of Washington.

KIM TANGEMAN '74 and Kennedy E. Anoe were married Oct. 9, 1976, in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Santa Rosa, Calif. Kim is working as a lab technician in Serology Unit at FBI Laboratory, Washington, D.C. and her husband is in the USAF Ceremonial Band, Bolling AFB, Washington, D.C. They are making their first home in Arlington, Va.

KAREN LEE EVANS '72 and David F. Ellis were married Nov. 6, 1976, in Emmanuel Presbyterian Church in Spokane, Wash.

MICHAEL M. OLSON '76 and Vanessa C. Jarvis were married Nov. 20, 1976, in St. John's Episcopal Church of Kirkland, Wash.

JUDITH A. OLDENKAMP '75 and Thornton A. Robinson were married recently in Glendale Evangelical Lutheran Church in Burien, Wash. They will live in Seattle. Judith is a nurse and her husband is an industrial paramedic.

JUDY WILLIS '70 and Thomas Carr of Seattle, Wash., were married July 10, 1976, in Parkland Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash. Judy is on the faculty at the University of Washington doing immunology research in the department of pediatrics and her husband is assistant attorney general in Olympia, Wash. They live in Tacoma.

CHRISTINE FORQUER X'77 and James A. Harmon were married May 22, 1976, in the Navy Chapel, NAS Whidbey, Oak Harbor, Wash.

PETER ANSINGH '76 and CARRIE GORDON (former student) were married in Christ Lutheran Church in Edmonds, Wash. on July 10, 1976, and are now living in Laramie, Wyo. where both are attending the University of Wyoming.

## Births

M/M V. G. Rae (EVELYN OSBERG '63) a daughter, Shannon Lea, born Feb. 26, 1976. She joins sisters Michelle, 11, and Glenda, 5, and brothers Brian, 8, and Victor, 7. They live in Bonners Ferry, Id.

M/M DENNIS FLATH '68 (HELEN HOSUM '65) a daughter, Sarah Lynn, born March 14, 1976. She joins sister, Elizabeth Anne, 4. They live in Bozeman, Mont.

D/M ALAN H. ROWBERGH, M.D. '66 (ANN L. SHOEMAKER x'70) a daughter, Keri Lund, born June 30, 1976. She is their first child. They will be spending a month in Tanzania, East Africa, from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15, visiting Alan's parents who are spending a year there setting up a medical system for the Masai. They reside in Falls Church, Va.

D/D GEORGE (KAREN KORSMO '67) VIGELAND '63 a son, Kurt Norman, born Aug. 14, 1976. They live in Vancouver.

er. George is in competition for "Mother of the Year" in Vancouver while Karen is doing her internship at Good Samaritan Hospital.

M/M ROBERT DeHAAN '71, a son, Derek Robert, born August 16, 1976. They live in Seattle, Wash.

M/M JAMES O. (Cindy Johnson '72) BENDICKSON, a son, Jason Wayne, born Sept. 26, 1976. He joins a brother, Aaron, 3. They live in Missoula, Mont.

M/M Paul Roesch, Jr. (NANCY KVINSLAND '66) a daughter, Kari Christine, born July 1, 1976. She joins a brother, Scott Paul, 3. They live in Longview, Wash. where Paul is practicing law.

M/M KENNETH A. JOHNSON '66, a daughter, Erika Diane, born Oct. 4, 1976. She joins a brother, Mark Allen, 3. They live in Houston, Tex., where Ken is employed as vice president of Research & Development, Turko Oil Company.

## Deaths

ROBERT "Bob" HERVEY x'73 passed away, September 22, 1976 in Kodiak, Alaska from a drowning accident.

MARILYN POTTER x'59 passed away in the fall of 1975 of cancer. She had taught in Castro Valley and Berkeley schools in Calif. up until just shortly before the time of her death. She is survived by her parents, Ralph and Eilma Potter of Fortuna, Calif.

JOHN E. ZACKRISON '33 passed away August 13, 1976.

DALE M. ZOFFEL x'64 passed away September 30, 1976 in Forks, Wash.



# 'Lost' Alumni

'60 Earlene Burcham  
'60 Mrs. Jo Anne Burnett  
'60 H. L. Christophersen  
'60 Mrs. J. W. Chuvala, Jr.  
'60 Marilyn J. Donaldson  
'60 Juris Eglitis  
'60 Dr./M. K. G. Gilliland  
'60 George A. Green  
'60 Mrs. Joseph A. Hauser  
'60 M/M Wm. Hollady  
'60 Mr. Dong S. Hough  
'60 Mrs. Brice Hull  
'60 Mrs. Ben Hummel  
'60 Mrs. F. E. Johnson, Jr.  
'60 Mrs. Otis Kline, Jr.  
'60 Gordon W. Lewison  
'60 Sharon J. Mackay  
'60 Mrs. Joseph Manzo  
'60 Mrs. Steven A. Myers  
'60 Alfred R. Ostroot  
'60 M/M Rodney Patterson  
'60 Phillip A. Rasmussen  
'60 Beth R. Ratko  
'60 Capt. Joyce Reece  
'60 Richard H. Rehn  
'60 Mrs. Gary Rostock  
'60 Mr. E. C. Sisson  
'60 Mrs. Marilyn D. Vogle  
'60 Mrs. Bryan Wall  
'61 Mrs. Richard Anderson  
'61 M/M David Ashe  
'61 Mrs. William J. Betts  
'61 Ann M. A. Betzmen  
'61 Mrs. Brian Biggs  
'61 Mrs. Robert Bigham  
'61 Leslie R. Bowers  
'61 Mrs. Robert Campbell  
'61 Mrs. Jerry Coop  
'61 Mary P. Dunlap  
'61 Peter E. Gahlhoff  
'61 Mrs. Bertha H. Gibbs  
'61 Bonita K. Gregg  
'61 Lars Hagerup-Larsen  
'61 Sandra Howes  
'61 Cecelia Hu  
'61 Mrs. Wally Jacobson  
'61 Douglas L. Johnson  
'61 John Roger Johnson  
'61 Linda C. Johnson  
'61 Mrs. Karl Kastle  
'61 John H. Kirtley  
'61 Mr. Francis C. Leigh  
'61 Mrs. Dennis G. Lemke  
'61 Mr. Ronald W. Lester  
'61 Ms. Kathleen McCall  
'61 Alice Men Muir  
'61 Dean Morrison  
'61 Mrs. John W. Newell, Jr.  
'61 Rodney L. Nordberg  
'61 Rodney L. Nordberg  
'61 Mrs. Calvin Papritz  
'61 Mrs. W. D. Ranger  
'61 John F. Reams  
'61 Mrs. Margaret Roberts  
'61 Dr. /M G. Schaumberg  
'61 Mrs. Douglas Schiebel  
'61 Sarah P. Sharpe  
'61 Kenneth D. Steele  
'61 Bruce A. Vik  
'61 Joe Pat Viles  
'61 Robert E. Wagner  
'61 Mrs. Julie Wallace  
'61 James Warren  
'61 Mrs. Larry J. Wishart  
'62 Walter R. Aalto  
'62 Arthur D. Anderson  
'62 Noji Artinian  
'62 Mrs. Marna J. Bakken  
'62 Walter C. Balmer  
'62 Val E. Barnes  
'62 Mrs. George Beattie  
'62 Sue Berger  
'62 Roger P. Brewington  
'62 Elaine Brise  
'62 Florence Chappell  
'62 Richard Christenson  
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'62 Mrs. Robert Ellsworth  
'62 Robert Elmquist  
'62 Carl E. Foss  
'62 Mrs. Larry Foster  
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'62 Carol French  
'62 Jacquelyn Fritzel  
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'62 M/M Brian D. Jones  
'62 Doris D. Keiser

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'63 Janvrin O. Jenkinson  
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'63 Roy F. Jensen, Jr.  
'63 Donald E. Jones  
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'63 Mr. John M. Kelly  
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'63 Mrs. Thelma Klippen  
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'63 Yoshihiro Kuroki  
'63 John H. Kvam  
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'63 Kenneth Meyer  
'63 Mrs. Joni C. Miles  
'63 Mrs. Dwight Mitchell  
'63 Janice Mollet  
'63 Mrs. Bud Morisette  
'63 Jerry Nehring  
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'63 Mrs. Leonard Poole  
'63 Mrs. Dennis Primdi  
'63 Mrs. Marvin D. Prince  
'63 Sandra Quale  
'63 Louis W. Ratfield  
'63 Karen Elaine Ritland  
'63 Mrs. R. T. Roscoe  
'63 Ray D. Ross  
'63 David G. Rucker  
'63 Rebecca H. Ruotsi  
'63 Kunio Saito  
'63 M/M Dwain D. Sanders  
'63 Patricia Schnell  
'63 Kirk A. Seifert  
'63 Brenda Simpson  
'63 Mrs. Joelle Stauffer  
'63 Sylvia Stelzer  
'63 Mrs. Jim Terrill  
'63 Gary D. Thompson  
'63 James O. Thorvilson  
'63 Thomas A. Turula  
'63 Jay Wagner  
'63 Miss Carol Walters  
'63 Bernard J. Weisshaar  
'63 David H. Williams  
'63 Donald G. Wilson  
'63 Gretchen S. Wolfe  
'63 Howard N. H. Wong  
'63 Mrs. Robin Wright  
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'64 James J. Boeshans  
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'64 Donna M. Danielson  
'64 Mrs. Walter Dobbs  
'64 Janice Lynn Dyer  
'64 Mrs. Bill Ezell  
'64 Robert C. Gerde  
'64 Lynn M. Gettis  
'64 Mrs. Janet Greenhalgh  
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'64 Dennie Ray Harris  
'64 Lon Harris  
'64 Harold G. Harvey  
'64 Margaret Hauge  
'64 Robert N. Husted  
'64 Kenneth E. James  
'64 Diane R. Jensen  
'64 Mrs. L. J. Johnson  
'64 Maia K. Johnson  
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'62 Patricia A. Roland  
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'62 Mrs. Phillip Shackley  
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'62 Nadine Ann Thomsen  
'62 D/M John Tietz  
'62 Gary D. Van Lierop  
'62 Mrs. J. R. Van Tine, III  
'62 Grace Van Winkle  
'62 Mrs. Stephen R. Wiese  
'63 Mrs. Arnold Anderson  
'63 Mrs. Karen Anderson  
'63 Mrs. Ella Arthur  
'63 Mrs. Hilliard Beller  
'63 M/M Eugene W. Black  
'63 Janet M. Boggs  
'63 Virg Briesmeister  
'63 Netha V. Brown  
'63 Lee R. Carpenter  
'63 Gail D. Carr  
'63 Patricia L. Chaney  
'63 Kenneth Christensen  
'63 Mrs. Paul Collins  
'63 Mrs. Tamara Collins  
'63 Betty Ann Dean  
'63 Mary L. Denny  
'63 Mrs. Harvey Dickman  
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'63 Duncan W. Dupree  
'63 Mrs. Ted Eck  
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'63 Carl F. Haas  
'63 Barbara Hall  
'63 Richard H. Halvorson  
'63 Mrs. Tom Henderson  
'63 Lt. T. R. Henning  
'63 Margaret L. Henretta  
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'63 Carol Hukee

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# Sports

## Late Surge Insures Lutes' 8th Straight Winning Year

By Jim Kittilsby

Edit that line about Pacific Lutheran getting off to a frightful start in football, then coming back to make a run at the conference championship.

Change the "run" to "pass."

Frosty Westering's ground-hugging Big Gold Machine, beset by parts failure, gave way early in the season to another mode of team transportation, the airways offering a smoother ride in a season that started 1-3 and turned around to 6-3 going into the Nov. 20 District I playoff with Western Washington.

Small of size and scant of number, the interior offensive line found that pass blocking was their bag, giving quarterbacks Doug Girod and Brad Westering time to unload to the nation's leading receiver, Al Bessette (see related story). PLU ranked seventh in NAIA passing offense.

In the final NWC tabulation, the Lutes were 5-2, tied for second in the conference race, but were mathematically alive in the title scramble until the final game.

After the 26-9 decision over the Alumni and 40-21 reversal to Puget Sound, previously reported in Scene, the Lutes triggered a 48-6 explosion on Central Washington before hitting two weeks of powderless performance.

PLU's rushing defense, nationally ranked for much of the campaign, reached its zenith against the Wildcats, ten quarterback sacks bagging the Cats while PLU gained 471 yards in total offense. Jon Horner

picked up 138 yards for the Lutes.

The Lutes engaged Lewis & Clark's national passing leader, Scott McCord, in an aerial circus, PLU getting the clown role and the defeat, 20-6. Horner bulled over from four yards out for the Lutes' only score.

Against Willamette, PLU ran off 88 plays to the Bearcats' 50, but drives were flagged by futility, the locals again stumbling 21-13 and briefly slipping into the NWC basement. Horner led the march with 136 yards.

Brad Westering made Frank Merriwell and Jack Armstrong novels come alive in his debut as Lute quarterback. Westering, freshman son of coach Frosty, hit on 18 of 38 passes for 282 yards and three TD's in PLU's 28-10 conquest of Linfield, breaking a six-year Linfield jinx. The Lute defense held rushing giant Linfield to 86 yards on the ground.

Westering's heroics were not short-lived. Brad unloaded five TD bombs against Pacific in a 48-8 thrashing. Al Bessette was at the end of three TD aeriels, giving him six paydirt catches in two weeks and a hefty haul of 189 and 155 yards.

The momentum established, PLU ran roughshod over College of Idaho 45-0 as Westering and Girod combined for 260 yards in passing, Bessette running new pass patterns to attract 161 yards of throws.

A vastly improved Whitman squad found a chink in the Lute armor, hounding the receivers and making the most of their offensive opportunities. PLU prevailed 25-20 on the strength of Prentis Johnson's career high 172 yards rushing along with 143 yards marched off by Horner.

Brad Westering completed a school record 21 passes for 258 yards in a physical 21-14 struggle over Whitworth. Only three Lute quarterbacks in the past 24 years surpassed his season passing total of 1116 yards, yet Brad played in just five games.



Al Bessette — PLU's all-time leading pass receiver

## Last Decade New Football Golden Era

PLU football's golden era, 1939-41, is far removed, but a platinum-plus glow illuminates the modern game as a half-century history of Lute grid glory punctuates its closing chapter with an exclamation mark dotted by eight consecutive winning seasons and a multitude of individual records.

Lute grid records, sketchy in the period of PLU sports infancy, were etched in the ledger by the late 1930's, those marks dominating the pages until the last decade. A check reveals that, of 59 school record categories, over half the individual bests (30) carry 1970's labels, nine marks falling in 1976.

Senior end Al Bessette, whose talents were harnessed in blocking and specialty team duties in previous years, blossomed as a receiver, leading the NAIA in reception yards with a 128.6 per game average. Bessette, who prepped at nearby Franklin Pierce High School, shattered seven school standards and tied another, with the District I NAIA playoff game likely to fatten each mark.

The 5-11, 186 pound P.E. major hauled in 51 passes (old record 44) for 1,157 yards (old record 808). Bessette's career yardage of 1,507 bettered Mark Clinton's 1,437 collection from 1971-74.

Bessette tallied 98 points for the year (old record 72) on 16 touchdowns (old record 11) and one two-point conversion to erase Marv Harshman's standards.

His 16 season TD catches (old record 9) and 23 career scoring grabs (old record 14) are PLU bests. Twice the recipient of three TD passes in a game, Bessette tied the school record held by three moderns.

The arm that propelled many of the heavens was worn by freshman quarterback Brad Westering, the coach's son. Westering's 38 aerial attempts against Linfield is a PLU record; the five TD passes

against Pacific puts him in the select company of Marv Tommervik; and 21 completions against Whitworth is also a new school standard.

## PLU Tankers Seek Seventh NWC Crown

In journalese the symbol "30" signals the end of a story, leaving PLU swim clipping collector Gary Chase to wonder if "31" heralds the end of a dynasty or the beginning of another.

The Lutes, who have worn the Northwest Conference coronet for six straight years, pocketing fifth place NAIA national hardware the past two annus, graduated five tankers whose All-American certificate collection numbered thirty-one.

Three new mermen of prominence bolster a talent-laden returning cast and Chase forecasts improvement in the 800 free relay, acknowledges strength in the 500 free, 1650 back and breast events, but voices concern about the individual medley and butterfly.

All-Americans Bruce Wakefield and Ron Barnard are the stalwarts of the vet set. Wakefield, a sophomore, and Barnard, a junior, formed half of the Lute 400-yard medley relay unit which notched a 3:33.05 ticking for second place at the NAIA nationals. Wakefield zipped through the 100 backstroke in 53.69 for national runner-up honors. Barnard was right behind in third place. NAIA champion at the 1975 swimdown in the 200 back, Barnard finished second last year.

Sophomore Bill Parnell and Bruce Templin contributed to two school records and a seventh place NAIA finish in the 400 and 800 free relays. Sophomore Craig Sheffer was seventh in the 200 breast, eighth in the 100 counterpart.

## Lady Lute Hoopsters Greet Vets

Women's basketball coach Kathy Hemion will greet four starters from the 1975-76 Lady Lute hoop squad which, after a dreary 1-9 start, won nine of its final eleven games for a 10-11 season.

PLU's leading scorer, junior center Jan Borcharding, will be joined in front court by sophomore Leigh Ann Kullberg and senior Becca Pritchard. Debbie Pritchard, a senior guard, is the team's floor leader.



Freshman quarterback Brad Westering unloads one of a record 21 successful passes during PLU's 21-14 Homecoming victory over the Whitworth Pirates. Center Les Bennett (53) provides protection.



## Court Outlook Bright After '75-'76 Tumble

By Jim Kittilsby

Accompanied by bouncing balls, whiplashed nets, and fastbreak frenzy, Pacific Lutheran basketball coach Ed Anderson is quick to baritone the refrain, "We're in beautiful shape for the shape we're in," the lyrics borrowed from another courtside crooner, Pat Boone.

Succinctly stated, the second year PLU courtmaster thinks the Lutes are well ahead of last year in preparation, i.e., better executing the volume of offensive materials, because of experience and dedication to an off-season conditioning program.

The Lutes, 10-16 last year and tied for seventh in the NWC with a 5-9 mark, open the season Nov. 26 at Northwest Nazarene, tangling with Washington State the following night in Richland. PLU's home opener is with St. Martin's on Dec. 3 at the unlikely time of 6:45. The regular starting time is 7:30.

Court savvy and depth in the point guard, two wing backcourt are sources of delight for Anderson and sidekick Roger Iverson. Senior Dan Miller, 6.0, has shown good defensive skills and leadership in two previous seasons as a starter. Miller averaged 8.2 ppg last year. Junior Kevin Petersen, 6-4, adds perpetual motion to the attack



Gary Wusterbarth — key to winter hoop hopes

and brings a 14.9 average from a jayvee season, 5.2 in varsity action.

Gary Wusterbarth, 6-3 senior wing, packs 13.0 scoring stats and is rated by Anderson as one of the finest pure shooters in the league. Gary earned NAIA Dist. 1 and NWC honorable mention all-star credits last year.

Transfers figure prominently in the backcourt plans. Junior Dan Valentine, 6-1, from Fort Steilacoom CC, comes off a 15.8 season and, as a floor general, can find the open man with his passes. Tim Fryer, 6-3, a late reporter because of PLU football ties, netted 19 points a game during his final year at Peninsula CC, 1974-75. Fryer, who was out of basketball last season, is the brother of former NBA player Bernie Fryer.

Another talent in the backcourt

battle is sophomore Mike Meyer, 6-2, a complete player who starred for the jayvees two years ago but sat out last season.

Up front, PLU is resigned to the fact that most opponents will be bigger. However, according to Anderson, the Lute size in depth makes this group collectively stronger than last year's bit men, notwithstanding the graduation of all-conference pick Randy Sundberg.

Sophomore Tim Thomsen, 6-8, is a pivotal figure in more ways than one. Thomsen adds strength, aggressiveness, and skill under the hoop, a 12 ppg and 9 rebound average with the jayvees just a hint of his potential.

Larry Burtness, 6-6 senior, was the Lutes' third leading scorer last year with a 9.2 mark. Anderson is hopeful that this outstanding jumper will find consistency in scoring. Ken Query, a 6-3 senior, is a defensive giant who will be matched against players of scoring stature.

Another senior, Doug Hoover, 6-4, is a streak player and a spark-plug. Hoover, who can come on like Gangbusters off the bench, riddled the nets for nine points in one two-minute stretch last year.

Newcomers of note in the front court picture are 6-7 Butch Williams, a freshman from Tacoma's Lakes High School, and 6-5 junior Eric Dressler, a transfer from Portland's Concordia College. Williams, rated by Anderson as an outstanding prospect, is an intimidating force under the basket with poise beyond his years. Dressler has a silk-smooth shooting touch and brings a 23-point per game average from the jaycee ranks.

## Women's Tank Team Boasts Top Prospects

The return of Lute mermaids who splattered and shattered 11 individual school records plus the addition of two high school All-Americans may create some waves when first-year coach Bob Loverin sends the women's tank team into action.

Loverin inherits the nucleus of the squad which sent five entries to the AIAW national meet in Miami. Runnerup at the 19-school regional test, the Lady Lutes were 13-1 in dual meets.

Junior Jane Miller, who chalked up 80 points at the regional meet, is back along with classmate Karen Beggs. Sophomores Tami Bennett and Barb Varseveld also felt the Miami sun.

## Fall Sports End With Mixed Results

Undaunted by the prospects of cold, monsoon days, and encroaching darkness, three of PLU's fall sports programs plunged into the leafless season with tiny fragments of their respective schedules to complete.

Women's field hockey forces looked at tournament play with a 3-10-1 background, offensive blahs detracting from consistent defensive efforts. In eight of the setbacks, Sara Officer's stickers failed to muster a goal.

Kathy Hemion's volleyballers hit the tournament trail with a 10-12 mark, pushing for a .500 season.

The Lute soccer squad stood at 4-5-1 with three NCAA schools remaining on the docket in an eight day span. Dave Asher's booters enjoyed their finest moments with a second place finish at the Northwest Conference Invitational tourney.

## Women's CC Team Takes NCWSA 5th

Pacific Lutheran women continued their ascent up the Northwest College Women's Sports Association cross country ladder with a fifth place showing in a field of 15 schools at the conference meet in Eugene.

Carol Auping's Lady Lutes, sixth in the 1975 run-around, were led by Carol Holden. The Missoula, Mt., senior toured the three-mile course in 18:34 for a 10th place finish.

## Mat Squad Pins Hopes On Mid-Sizes

While the presence of both a Ford and a Kissinger on the roster might suggest a program of faded hopes, Pacific Lutheran wrestling coach Joe Broeker has a large roster, a big schedule, and high expectations for the 1976-77 season.

Broeker, for ten years PLU's defensive coordinator in football, takes over a squad which finished third in the Northwest Conference last season, just one point shy of the runnerup position.

Eighteen mat hopefuls reported to Broeker and assistant coach Gary Meininger, preparing for the Nov. 30 home opener with Western.

With six lettermen back, Broeker thinks the Lutes will be very competitive in the 126 to 177 weight brackets, but bemoans the

sparse numbers in the lower and upper register.

The Lutes will pin high hopes on 158-pound senior strongman Rod Bragato.

## PLU Skiers Ready For Snow Season

While the outlook is as bright as fresh falling snow for PLU's women skiers, the forecast for the slatmen is somewhat cloudy.

Team captain Barbara Orr, PLU's top combined alpine and nordic racer is back. She'll be joined by two-way skier Ann Nielsen and cross country specialist Christy McTee. The Lady Lutes were fourth at the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference meet, second in overall team points in northern division competition.

Jon Thiemen's male contingent skied high on the divide but low in the division last year, placing fourth. Senior team captain John Knoff, senior Rick Rose, and sophomore Gary Harding are the returning lettermen.

## CC 2nd Elates After Injuries Dim Prospects

A runnerup finish at the Northwest Conference cross country torture test may at first seem a letdown after a 1975 championship, but PLU's performance in Portland's Pier Park hill climb bettered the stop watch expectations of marathon observers who had read the medical log of the Lutes' injury plagued season.

Jon Thieman's select seven harriers placed second behind Willamette in the five mile chase, with perennial pace-setter Gordon Bowman leading the way.

The Tacoma senior placed sixth in the scenic romp with a 26:01 clocking. Other Lute pont-getters were Dan Clark 8th (26:25), Kevin Schafer 11th (26:40), Dave Benson 14th (27:04), Mike Haglund 17th (27:17), Howard Morris 21st (27:27), and Eric Rowberg 33rd (28:12).



