

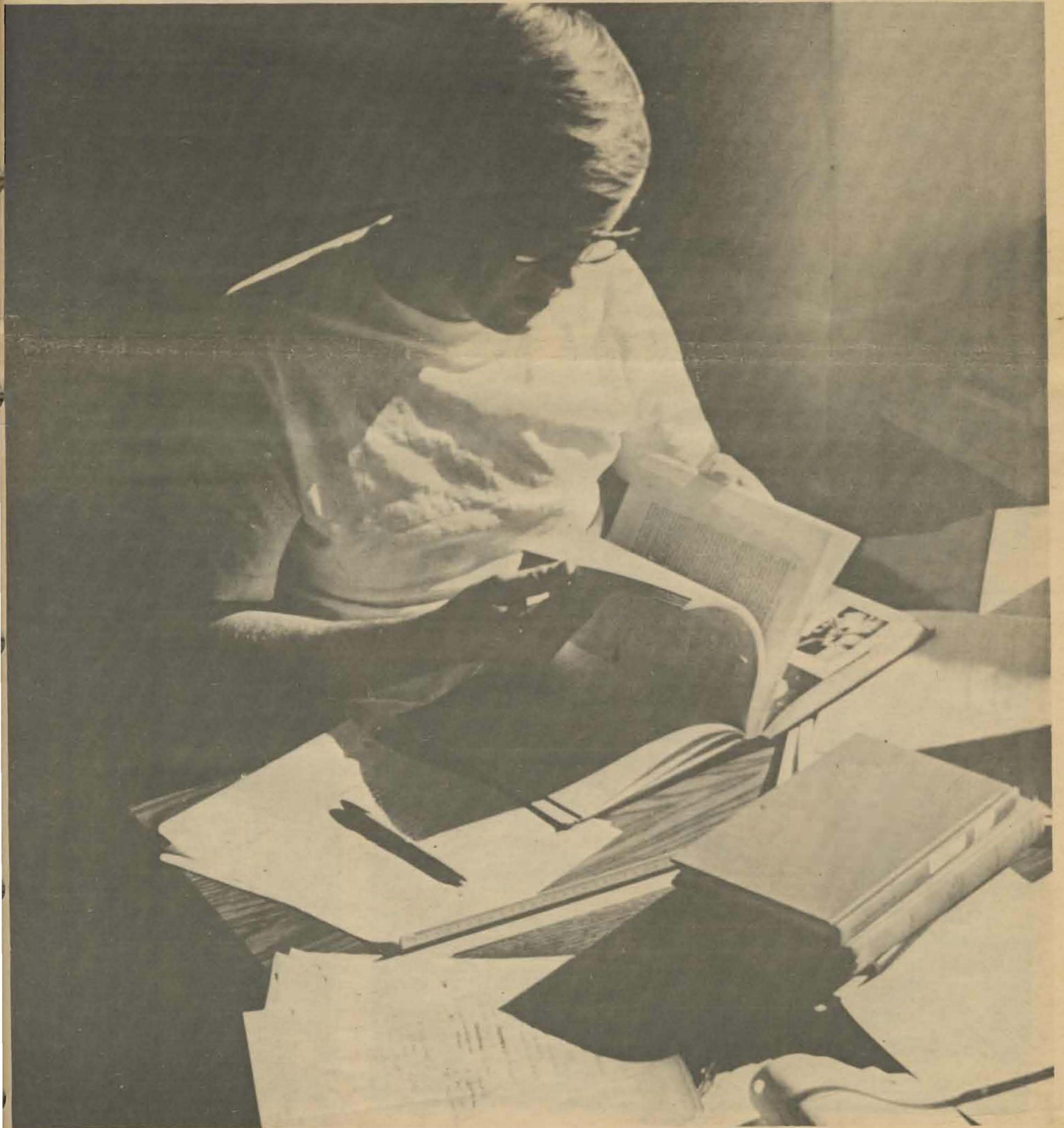
SCENE

Volume 1 No. 3 January, 1971

Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University

Private Education In Trouble

Shrinking dollars, inflated costs and unbalanced enrollments are placing a serious financial burden on educational institutions, especially private colleges and universities — See pp.3-4.



GETTING THE PICTURE

Four Years Later Alumni Foresight Apparent in Modern PLU Librar Facility

PLU alumni undertook an awesome project four years ago. In by far the most ambitious fund-raising effort in the history of the Alumni Association, nearly a quarter of a million dollars were pledged to the Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library fund.

The goal of that drive is being realized, and so is the university's intent when the library was built. The facility, under the supervision of Frank Haley, librarian, has increased its store of material, as well as services, by almost 50 per cent.

In addition to the more than 130,000 volumes available, the library has recently become an associate member of the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago, which gives PLU ready access to more than 2½ million volumes, countless millions of feet of microfilm and other recorded data, and

doctoral dissertations, academic and business reports from all over the world.

Through the Library of Congress, British Museum and Association of Northwest Libraries, the PLU facility maintains "bibliographic control" over more than 30 million volumes.

Unlike many libraries that refuse to part with a single volume, Haley's staff weeds out obsolete and discredited titles. The books that remain on the shelves are considered the best available to support the graduate and undergraduate curriculums.

Supplementing data available on the printed page are recorded media and visual aids.

The building's overall design provides for long-term development of not only the audio-visual communications, but the electronic programming to operate them.



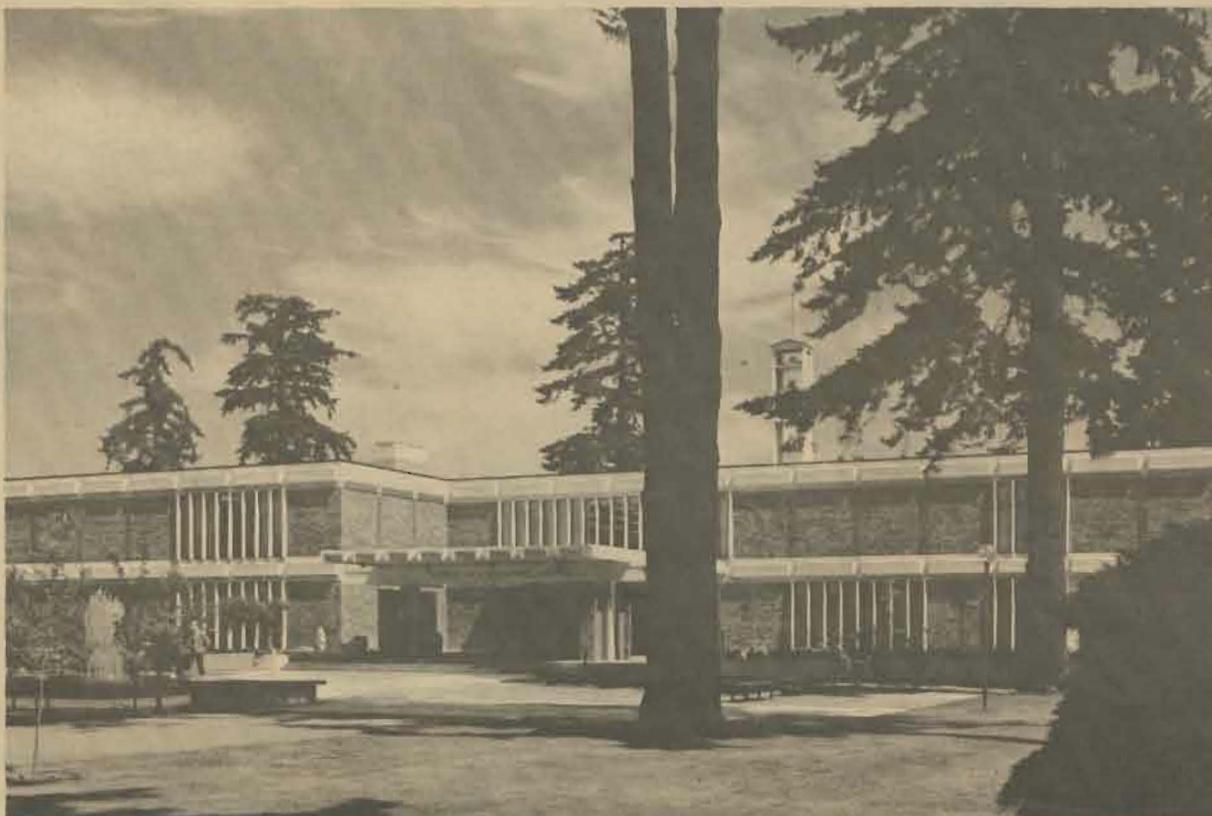
Microfilm readers are among the most modern available.



Coed examines a George Elwell construction during the January faculty art exhibit in the library gallery.



Reference files are complete, handy and easy to use.



Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library



Library stacks contain more than 130,000 volumes.

Council Makes Recommendations Solons To Study 'State Aid To Private College Students' Plan

The Washington Council on Higher Education has recommended state aid for students at private colleges and universities — in the form of grants of from \$100 to \$300 per student per year.

The proposal and other recommendations of the council, a state agency which oversees higher education policies, were sent to Gov. Dan Evans in mid-November and are to be taken up by the 1971 session of the state legislature in Olympia.

The aid to students would help alleviate financial difficulties ranging from mild to severe at most of the state's 10 private schools of higher learning by stimulating enrollment. Prospects for approval

of the aid program are optimistic despite the state's own financial crisis.

The 10 private schools are: Seattle University, Gonzaga University in Spokane, Pacific Lutheran University and University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, St. Martin's College in Olympia, Seattle Pacific College, Fort Wright College and Whitworth College in Spokane, Whitman College in Walla Walla and Walla Walla College in College Place.

The council, after an intensive study of the state's private higher schools, also recommended direct state aid for these schools' health care programs and changes in the state constitution to remove re-

strictions on aid to church-related institutions.

The study concluded that private higher education is an important asset to the state. The schools' combined operating budgets total more than \$28 million a year and their combined assets are more than \$203 million. The total economic impact on the state was estimated at more than \$28 million a year.

The council estimated private schools could absorb 6,641 full-time students with existing facilities.

The Legislature also will consider raising tuition at the state's public colleges and universities, a move which would narrow the gap

between what private and public school students must pay.

A modest student grant could work as an incentive to shift students from public to private institutions, according to James Furman, executive director of the state Higher Education Council.

Washington's 10 private schools educate about 20,000 students a year, about 13,000 of whom are state residents. At \$100 per resident student, an aid program would cost the state \$1.3 million a year.

Were those 13,000 to attend public schools, the cost to the state taxpayers is estimated at an additional \$19.5 million annually.

Dollar Squeeze Not Immediate Threat At PLU

Among the 10 Washington state private colleges included in the study by the Washington Council on Higher Education, Pacific Lutheran University is one of four not yet in severe financial difficulty.

The study indicated that two colleges, Whitman and Walla Walla, are in "good financial shape." PLU and the University of Puget Sound were listed as being "on the balance point."

Whitman and Walla Walla have substantial endowments to bolster their financial security. PLU and UPS have so far experienced healthy enrollment increases to help offset increased costs.

At PLU, a long-range development plan and good management have helped keep the university on a sound financial footing, according to President Eugene Wiegman.

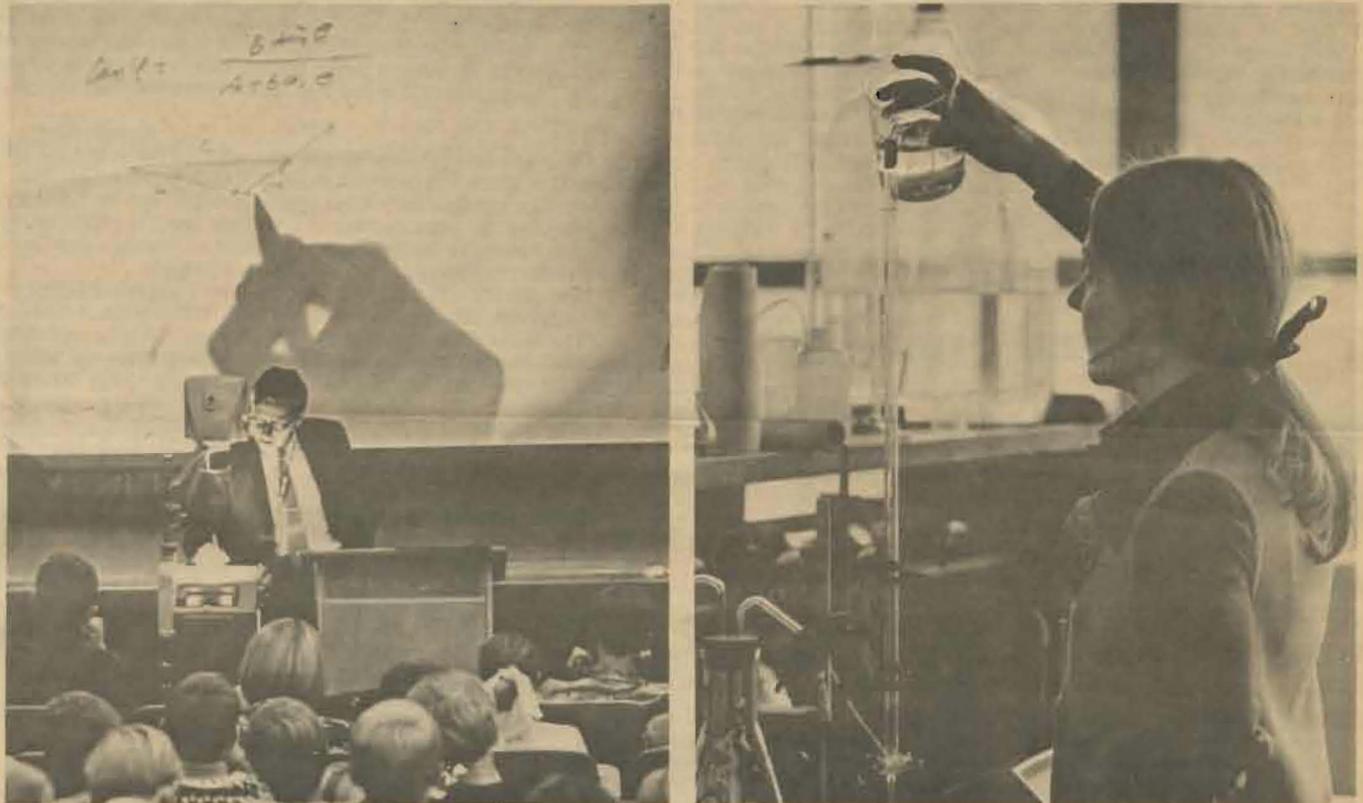
In spite of these assets, the future could bring some financial hardship without additional revenue sources, he indicated. Six of the state's private colleges are already in difficulty because of static or declining enrollments, due in part to continued increases in student costs.

The financial picture is changing. About 15 years ago, 92 per cent of the operating budgets of private colleges and universities statewide were paid by tuition. Today, in spite of tuition increases, that figure is only 82 per cent, and the dollar is becoming cheaper through inflation.

The state aid to students proposal to be considered by the legislature would be a major benefit, Wiegman believes. "It would stimulate enrollment by defraying student costs," he said.

He also urged an active interest on the part of friends and alumni in university development programs.

The Alumni Association has begun a collection of all known books, pamphlets and separate articles that have been written by our alums or former faculty members. If you know of any titles that would aid this collection, let us know. Better yet, send us a copy if you have one.



Education in the '70's at PLU

State aid could help relieve increasing cost burden on students.

Alumni Director Applications Urged Soon

The alumni director selection committee is currently active in the followup and screening of applications which have been received, according to selection committee chairman Dr. Ray Tobiasson.

The five member committee is considering all applicants and is making contact with all individuals who have been recommended as possible applicants.

"The committee will be meeting through early February and would encourage all persons interested in applying or recommending individuals to do so by Jan. 31 if possible," Tobiasson said. "We want to give full consideration to everyone interested, but do need to proceed toward the final selection stage."

The committee has accepted the general criteria established by the Alumni Board that individ-

uals have a commitment to Christ, a belief in the value of Christian higher education, administrative and public relations skills and experience, and a knowledge of the operations of a university community.

The director will work in program and chapter development and will assist in development and fund work with the Alumni Association.

Persons with experience applicable to this type of work are particularly encouraged to apply. This career position carries considerable responsibility and the salary will be commensurate. Persons interested are encouraged to apply or at least to discuss the possibilities further by directing correspondence to: Alumni Director Selection Committee, c/o Alumni Office, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., 98447.

Gatherings Attract Alums

Three West Coast alumni chapters will be holding their annual dinner parties during the coming week.

This Tuesday, Jan. 19, the Los Angeles PLU Alumni Club is planning a dinner party at Little Joe's, 900-904 North Broadway in L. A., beginning at 6:30 p.m.

President Eugene Wiegman and Annual Fund Chairman Mal Soine will be delivering greetings. Parents of PLU students are also invited.

Wiegman and Soine will also speak at the San Diego PLU Alumni dinner party Friday, Jan. 22. The gala gathering will be held at Boom Trenchard's Flare Path, 2888 Pacific Hwy.

"Future Directions of the Alumni Association" is the topic to be presented by Dr. Ray Tobiasson, Alumni Association president, at the San Francisco gathering Sunday, Jan. 24. Soine will also be on hand at the get together, which meets at the St. Francis Hotel at 4:30 p.m.

Interim At PLU

By Ray Tobiason
Pres., PLU Alumni Assn.



It's INTERIM time at PLU. As I visit the campus, I note activities and routines changing as students leave the pressure of a full class load to spend four weeks in intensive study in an area of special interest. While many remain on campus, others are studying elsewhere at home or abroad, or are in training positions in hospitals and other institutions. Still others are examining problems and issues first hand. What a tremendous educational opportunity! If you want to know more about it, write and we'll send you the full information.

YOUR ASSOCIATION is entering a period of intensive effort in a special area of interest at this time, also. I'm not referring to an "Alumni Interim," although there are some possibilities we want to follow-up there, but to the focus on the Annual Alumni Fund Drive. It's the time when you and I are on

stage — demonstrating our support of Christian higher education in a most tangible way — with dollars. I am convinced that the dollars we alumni invest through our Association are among the best investments we ever make!

We're really enthused by the response already even though our drive for 1971 is just under way. Chairman Mal Soine reports that we have reached the quarter mark of our \$60,000 goal in this early part of January. More and more alumni are catching the spirit and becoming a part of the action. YOUR active fund committee is really working to place the challenge before each and every one of us.

Your generous response to this challenge will mean a lot to you, to your university, and to the hundreds of young men and women attending now just as you did a few short years ago.

Viewpoint

Preserve Dualism in Education

Few people know that American higher education, as we visualize it today, began as neither private nor public. It was the combination of a government grant by the general court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and private funds from John Harvard that helped to establish and maintain Harvard College, America's first attempt at higher education just 332 years ago.

Higher education in this nation since that time has developed into one of the most significant and driving forces in modern society. The scholar and the student are the architects of the future.

Until 10 years ago, articulation on the interdependency of private and public education literally did not exist. Both segments were growing rapidly and the demand was ever increasing. The future was bright; the goals, clear.

In 1952, figures provided by the US Office of Education disclosed that there were more students enrolled in public rather than private schools. By 1969, 70 per cent of the nation's students, seeking higher educational services, were in the public sector.

Pressure of Inflation

Private higher education began to find itself in the competition freeze with limited resources compared to limitless resources; the pressure of inflation and increased cost found the private sector in deep financial trouble. It also found public higher education with bulging enrollments, few controls and declining services.

Literally higher education in both sectors found themselves in a genuine predicament. Many states saw the dilemma approaching and moved rapidly to coordinate the problems of both educational sectors.

Through the efforts of enlightened Washington state officials, a Council on Higher Education was formed to begin coordinating public and private higher educational problems.

The Council, after an intensive study of these educational problems and taking into consideration Washington's economic situation, developed four far-reaching proposals to the 1971 Legislature. These proposals are:

(1) Initiation of a state grant program to allow every student in private colleges from \$100 to \$300 per annum; also the possibility of state subsidization for nursing and law programs and the recommended changing of the state constitution to conform to the federal constitution in the area of financial assistance.

(2) A freeze on enrollments with public higher education at the 1970 student level.

(3) Tuition increase in public universities to help offset the student subsidy.

(4) Tuition increase to the cost figure for out-of-state students.

Equalization

Obviously from the above, you can see that the council is attempting to equalize cost and encourage greater utilization of space and facilities in all of Washington's educational institutions.

Private colleges have 6,641 openings which can be filled by qualified students at less cost to the taxpayer than providing the same number of additional seats in public colleges and universities.

The legislative budget reports indicate an average state subsidy per-student for operational cost around \$1,500 for undergraduate students in public universities.

The private colleges currently have an enrollment figure of approximately 13,000 Washington resident students. If private education were nonexistent in this state, it would cost the taxpayer \$39 million per biennium.

The state through this grant program and other recommendations is attempting to create a migration to these 6,641 vacancies for students who otherwise could not afford to attend private schools. It is a practical and sensible program because it preserves dualism in higher education, maintains quality while saving the taxpayer millions of dollars.

We, as alumni, friends of private higher education and taxpayers, should wholeheartedly endorse the Council on Higher Education's recommendations to the 1971 State Legislature.



Response To 1971 Annual Fund Drive 'Surprising, Exciting'

By Mal Soine
1971 National Annual Fund Chairman

Early response to our 1971 Alumni Fund Drive is surprising and exciting. We raised our goal for 1971 by 20 per cent and in December sent out a battery of letters to some 8,000 alums. These letters were in four general categories: one style of letter to 1970 grads, one to alums who have not yet made a contribution to the annual fund in the past drives, one to those who contributed in 1968 and/or 1969 but failed to register a contribution for 1970, and then of course a separate letter to 1970 supporters.

Response has been surprisingly positive and the dollars are exceeding the 20 per cent increase which we requested. Everyone of the aforementioned groups seem to be getting into the spirit of the urgency the Alumni Board feels about its 1971 theme, "Commitment . . . NOW." Not a single day goes by when the mail man fails to bring us more checks and pledges to the support of Christian higher education through the 1971 Alumni Fund Drive. At the writing of this article, we have reached 25 per cent of our goal and are busily engaged in preparation of a second mailing to all alums scheduled for Feb. 1. Of course, if you haven't yet pledged or contributed to this current drive (which ends July 31, 1971), you can save our volunteer crew and paid staff time and money by sending in your gift before the next mailing.

Oft times our annual fund committee, a strictly volunteer group of 10 alums, wonders about the effectiveness that certain printed messages they have produced have in soliciting positive response from alums. I would like to close this article with a quotation from one of the December letters which for some reason produced a greater positive response than the others.

"Now is a time of extreme conflict in our country, in our world. Everywhere, it seems, old values are being looked at more closely —

and frequently more cynically — than ever before. The din of clash between attackers and defenders of values is becoming a roar. It's coming from government, business, consumers, the Church. Certainly education is in the thick of it.

"We have a lot at stake in this reshaping of the world. All too frequently it leaves a person with a feeling of helplessness. Whether you're already deeply involved in these problems or not at all, one area you can directly participate in is higher education.

"We think Pacific Lutheran University is an important arena for examining these values and changes. By supporting PLU, we can exert Christian influence at one of the fulcrums balancing today with tomorrow.

"This is the 'Year of Commitment' at the university. Because of our beliefs in the importance of PLU, we of the Alumni Association are echoing this with our theme, 'Commitment . . . NOW'.

"Our commitment will be an extension of what we've done recently for the university. Last year for instance, we, among other things, expanded our scholarships for children of alumni; presented the Department of Communication Arts with a new van truck for use with their portable TV equipment; purchased special equipment for microfilming and filing of all school, student and alumni records; participated in expansion of materials for the library, including a special grant to the School of Business for library reference material; cooperated with the students in a number of special programs; and gave over \$36,000 to the university for unrestricted purposes.

"We have achieved a very difficult goal in last year's alumni drive — \$50,000. This year, despite inflation, unemployment and other economic problems, we want to gather \$60,000.

"The university and the stu-



State's Private Colleges Face Dollar Dilemma

By Dr. Eugene Wiegman
President, Pacific Lutheran University

As a result of the deteriorating economic situation, Washington's colleges and universities, both public and private, are in trouble. Despite tuition hikes, most institutions are finding it difficult to make ends meet. As parents, taxpayers, and educators, it is time we became genuinely concerned, not just with Pacific Lutheran, but with the total education crisis.

The current recession, accompanied by unabated inflation, has placed heavy demands upon the shrinking educational dollar. This comes at a time when education is called upon to introduce new programs and meet new challenges; it comes at a time when higher education is looked upon with suspicion by many legislators and alumni; and it comes at a time when America needs her universities most.

Each student who comes to PLU makes a commitment, not just in terms of academic expectation, but also a commitment to pay those extra dollars for the type of

individual education he will receive at a Christ-centered university.

During the past year we have tried to help our students fulfill this commitment by administering over \$1,257,000 in financial support, including scholarship, grants, student work programs and federal programs such as National Defense Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, and Guaranteed Loans. Compared to other institutions, our aid program is excellent.

At PLU a long-range development plan and good fiscal management have kept the university on sound financial footing. Our situation was bolstered this year by an unexpected increase in enrollment of 10 per cent, which helps offset rising costs. Yet this year, we must still anticipate a modest tuition increase of six per cent.

In some respects, PLU can consider herself lucky. A Washington Council on Higher Education study released in the closing weeks of 1970 shows six of the states 10 accredited private institutions as having "grave" financial trouble. Public universities are considering a tuition hike of between 10 and 20 per cent. Clearly, public institutions, which are experiencing financial difficulties of their own, have reached the saturation point as far as student population is concerned. They would be hard pressed to absorb additional students should one or more private institutions close their doors.

Because of this crisis, we must increasingly come to view higher education as an interrelated system, contributing collectively to the development of our greatest asset, the human resource. Private

education has long played a significant role in handling the enrollment explosion. Now it is time for the state to recognize the importance of this roll and come to the assistance of her private colleges.

As President of Washington Friends for Higher Education, a voluntary association of Washington's private institutions of higher education, I have come to realize the importance that private education plays in the total educational system of the State. For that reason, I urge you to lend your influence and support to the following proposal of the Washington Council on Higher Education: state aid for in-state students at private colleges and universities in the form of \$100 to \$300 grants per student per year.

Over 13,000 state residents are currently enrolled at private institutions. At \$100 per resident student, the aid program would cost the state \$1.3 million a year. But were those students to attend public schools, the cost to state taxpayers would approach \$20 million a year.

This proposal is intended to stimulate late enrollment in our private institutions, thereby alleviating the building pressure on public schools and securing the financial future of our private colleges. It is true that this program requires an investment by the state. But in the long run, the return will be positive, both financially, and in the sense that we are insuring the diversity of higher education in Washington.

Such an investment in the future of our young people is a small price to pay, particularly when it results in a savings for us all.

dents need your help. Commit to our Commitment!"

Sincerely, 1971 Annual Fund Committee

Mal Soine '52, chairman
Russ Christensen '61
James Feek '66
Jim Kittilsby '60
Edgar Larson '57
Richard Londgren '59
Wayne Saverud '67
Roy Virak '52
Jim Widsteen '69
Edroy Woldseth '47

Alumni Around the World

FORMER FACULTY:

Marv Tommervik, '42, PLU Little All-American and Hall of Famer, that year, was back judge in the 1971 Rose Bowl classic in Pasadena, California, last Jan. 1.

Tommervik, who is an official in the Pacific 8 Conference, describes the experience as "one of the really great thrills in my life" and admitted that the pressure on an official is "tremendous" because national rankings are determined after the bowl games.

1947

REV. DWIGHT BOE was elected to the Board of Directors of the Ev. Luth. Good Samaritan Society at their annual meeting in August in Sioux Falls, S. D. He is the first West Coast member of a 15 member board to be elected.

Rev. Boe is currently Administrator/Chaplain at Mt. Angel Towers, Mt. Angel, Oregon, a retirement home managed by the Good Samaritan Society.

1951

ROBERT A. ANDERSON is Director of Special Services for the El Dorado (Calif.) County Office of Education.

1952

LE ROY E. SPITZER, district agent for the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company, has passed the \$2 million mark in life insurance sales this year. Associated with the ROBERT A. NISTAD '53, Agency of Seattle, has already set a company record for the most volume of sales in a calendar year. Only three other agents in Lutheran Mutual history have ever exceeded \$2 million. Spitzer joined Lutheran Mutual in January, 1969.

1953

GLENN WERNER, wife SUZANNE SOLIE '55, and family Gary and Sandy spent five weeks in Norway last summer visiting relatives on both sides.

1954

REV. DON HEFTY is presently enrolled in a program of Clinical Pastoral Education at the North Dakota State Hospital in Jamestown.

1955

PHYLLIS GRAHN CARLSON and husband Darrell are now located in Overland Park, Kans., where Darrell has accepted the position of Assoc. Director of Chaplaincy Services at Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Kansas City, Mo.

MARY ESTERGREEN will return in February to New Guinea to teach missionaries' children after a two-month furlough. She has taught six years in New Guinea.

1958

DR. NORMAN O. FORNESS represented PLU at the inauguration of Charles C. Cole as president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Penn.

1959

Lt. Cmdr. JERROLD E. OLSON is operations officer for the deputy cmdr. of US Naval Forces in Vietnam.

KAREN KNUTZEN received a MAE degree from the U. of Wash. in March.

1960

GLENN CAMPBELL is an insurance agent in Bayside, Wisc.

SANDRA DIBBLE HANDLEY is teaching secretarial science at Empire College of Commerce in Santa Rosa, Calif. Her husband Bruce is chairman of the Economics Department.

NORM DAHL, a philosophy professor at the U. of Minn., is planning a sabbatical to Oxford University in England soon.

1962

DR. EUGENE LE MAY was promoted to associate professor of chemistry at the U. of Nevada, Reno.

1963

REV. ONO BRANDT is now serving St. John parish of Hot Springs, S. D. and Our Savior's of Hermosa.

DR. ELDON D. ANDERSEN is serving in the Army stationed at Phu Loi, near Saigon. He is due to return in June when he will resume his residency at the U. of Ore hospitals. JOYCE LUND-MARK ANDERSEN is teaching music in the Portland public schools.

1964

MARY LOUISE SHRUM CROCKER and husband Don are living in Port Orchard, Wash. Don recently returned from a stay in Cameroun, West Africa, where he worked for the mission (Lutheran) as a WBE volunteer. He surveyed a town for a water system and finished a house as well as smaller jobs.

PHIL RANDOY, formerly with The New Century Singers, now has his own trio and is performing in the NW area.

ARDIS HAMILTON DEBBAN represented PLU at the inauguration of the new president of Centenary College of Louisiana.

GEORGE AHRENS is working on the nursing home care unit at American Lake V. A. Hospital near Tacoma.

1965

KEN FREDERICKS has recently been discharged from the Navy and is now working for Aetna Insurance Company as an underwriter.

After serving a year as the Lutheran Campus Minister at Washington State Univ. SANDRA BOWDISH KREIS is now living in Olympia, Wash., where her husband Roger is with the State Patrol. Sandy is substituting in the local high schools and is consultant to the teenage radio program "The Place".

LOUIS TRUSCHEL received his Ph.D. from Northwestern in July. He is on the faculty at Western Wash. State College teaching African history and Black history. Research for the degree was done in Botswana, Africa and London.

1966

JACK OLIVER is with Powers Regulator Company and is the commercial products representative for Northern Calif., working from the San Francisco office of Powers.

GLEN GRAHAM is a system's engineer for IBM. He received his MA degree in Business in 1968 at UCLA. CHRISTIE SNYDER GRAHAM finished her fourth year of teaching first grade in Gardena, Calif., last June.

JOHN TEMPLIN and wife SONJA CHRISTENSEN '65, have moved to Tustin, Calif., where John was promoted to Sales Supervisor for Scott Paper.



ROY MESLER and wife BEV RADEK '68, spent from Feb. '68 to July '70 in Germany. Bev taught two years and Roy was in the Army a year and a half and then stayed in Europe as a student at the U. of Wurzburg.

CRAIG KNUTZEN is a captain in the U. S. Army stationed at Ft. Lewis.

1967

DAVE DION directed the all-school musical "Music Man" at Issaquah High School, where he is in his fourth year of teaching. He will coach JV baseball in the spring of 1971.

PHIL STRAIN is stationed in Honolulu with the U. S. Army. He recently returned from 13 months in Seoul, Korea.

SHERILL BUCHFINCK ENGTROM teaches a combined 2nd and 3rd grade in Anchorage, Alaska. She previously taught in Wallingford, Conn.

SHARON WUGELL BOEHM worked 2½ years at the Fircrest School for the mentally retarded. She is now at the U. of Wash. in the School of Social Work working towards a MA degree. Her husband Ron, works for the city of Seattle as a civil engineer.

FRANCIS SPERA is now in his third year as principal of Toll Gate Elem. School in Pennington, N.J. He is a captain in the New Jersey National Guard. He is president of Methodist Men, Pennington.

GAYLE TIEDEMAN LINDEBLOM is a med. technologist in charge of the Thurston-Mason County Blood Bank and recently returned from a National Blood Bank convention in San Francisco. Gayle and husband David spent five weeks touring Europe and visiting relatives in Norway and Sweden this summer.

MIKAEL LEPPALUOTO received his M.A. in education in June. He is teaching sixth grade in Gwinn, Mich.

1968

SHIRLEY HAUGEN BRANDT is an ex-caseworker for Washington Public Assistance and is currently a housewife and Red Cross volunteer in Memphis Naval Hospital. Her husband Mike is a Navy aviation electronics technician student. They live in Millington, Tenn.

BONNIE HAINES LOCKHART and husband Wayne are at Ft. Riley, Kans., where Wayne is a captain in the U. S. Army. Bonnie has been doing substitute teaching in the Manhattan school district.

SECELIA HOLTE is employed by the State of California Community Services Division in Monterey Park, providing services for the mentally handicapped.

1969

RICHARD N. HOLMES is presently taking flight training in Florida. He was commissioned an officer in the USNR early in September. He is training for multiengine aircraft.

PAUL YOKERS '66, TOM ALBERTS '69, NANCY SMITH '69, KRISTIAN ERICKSON '69, JAN SOLEM '70, LYNDA HEIMBIGNER '70, and ROBIN CLIFTON '70, are presently attending Community Chapel Bible Training Center in South Seattle, a fundamental, spirit-filled school.

RICHARD NELSON is presently team teaching at Shadow Lake Elem. in Maple Valley, Wash. He is curriculum coordinator of the math program at the 5-6th grade level along with being on the Tahoma District Math Curriculum planning committee.

MERLE R. MERKT is currently with the Washington State Patrol. He and his family are living in Port Angeles, Wash.

CINDY TESTERMAN is a Vista volunteer in Marked Tree, Arkansas, working with poor Blacks and some whites. She is involved in a tutoring program, GED classes and adult basic education classes.

KATHRYN BOLSTAD is in her second year of teaching music and French at American School for missionaries' children in Fort Dauphin, Madagascar, her alma mater. Brother ARTHUR '68, also returned to his childhood home in September to teach English at Junior College, Manantlan, Chile.

MILTON P. HERMAN entered his first professional year of study at the Illinois College of Optometry recently.

1970

NELDA PETERSON is living in Warden, Wash. She's teaching third grade with 25 Spanish-Americans and Anglos, most of whom are migrant.

KEVIN ELIANDER is executive vice president of FABEC Distributing Company, an Oregon based firm which is in charge of the U-Test-Um Tube Testers located in the supermarkets of Oregon and in Clark County, Wash.

SHEREY RINKE DAWSON is teaching first grade in Gary, Ind.

HARLEN MENK is teaching 3rd and 4th grade at Bellevue Elementary School.

Marriages —

June 7, 1968: Michael Brandt to Shirley Haugen '68.

September 6, 1969: Rolf A. Olsen '66, to Cathy Hemby, Dallas, Texas.

March 25, 1970: Bruce A. Handley to Sandra Dibble '60.

May 30, 1970: Svend E. Pederson '70, to Cathy Herzog '71, Portland, Oregon.

June 13, 1970: Robert Krause '69, to Linda Sherrow '70.

June 14, 1970: James Peters '70, to Gayle Niemi '68, Tacoma, Wash.

June 18, 1970: Lee England to Margaret Winters '52, Charleston, W.V.

June 21, 1970: George N. Vigeland '63, to Karen M. Korsmo '67, Tacoma, Wash.

July 25, 1970: Terrance R. Acheson to Marlene Pardue '67.

August 15, 1970: Dennis Engstrom to Sherril Buckfinck '67, Baker, Ore.

August 15, 1970: Mike Partridge to Anita L. Trumbull '70, Portland, Ore.

August 22, 1970: David E. Olsen to Andrea M. Stout '69, Minneapolis, Minn.

October 24, 1970: Richard E. Arthur to Sharon R. Tyler '57, Sweet Home, Ore.

November 27, 1970: Arthur E. Ellickson '61, to Katherine Norris.

December 27, 1970: Lon Beyer '71, to Carolyn Hadden '70, Palo Alto, Calif.

Deaths —

SIGNE SKATTEBOL XAVIER '06, deceased November 10, 1970.

DR. MAGNUS NODTVEDT, professor emeritus of PLU, deceased November 27, 1970. At the time of his death, he was in Oslo, Norway, gathering material for a book dealing with the so-called "Union Period" of Norway and Sweden. He was the author of a book, *The Rebirth of Norway's Peasantry*. Dr. Nodtvedt has been a teacher for 50 years.

Dr. Nodtvedt, a veteran of both world wars, was graduated from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., earned master's degrees from Columbia University and Princeton Seminary, and received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago.

THOR STENSON, former library staff, deceased December 18, 1970, in Lansing, Mich. He is survived by his wife Pauline, an education instructor at PLU from 1960-63.

Births —

Born to Mr. and Mrs.:

Wayne Lockhart (Bonnie Haines '68), daughter, Julie Kristine, born January 3, 1969.

Merle R. Merkt '69, son, Christopher Michael, born April 16, 1969. Philip W. Hult '63 (Mary Ann Mandt '67), daughter, born October 8, 1969. Joins sister Christine, 3.

Ron Jacobson (Mona Carlson '58), son, Todd, born October 12, 1969. Joins brothers Ron, Jr. 9, Scott 8, and sister Lisa 4.

Roy S. Mesler '66 (Bev Radek '68), twin daughters, Autumn Marie and Laurine Jo, born October 21, 1969.

Louis W. Truschel '65, daughter, Angelia, born November 24, 1969.

Donald Gaarder '55 (Alta Prestbye '55), son, Michael Jon, adopted December, 1969, and born May 13, 1966. He joins sisters Sonia 10, and Karla 6.

Marvin Christensen, '61, daughter Dawn Kellie, born April 23, 1970. tenth of ten children.

Al Hokenstad '64 (Marion Rasmussen '64) son, Steven Alan, born May 5, 1970. Joins sister Janet Kay 2.

Michael Lewis (Karen Knott '68), son, Brett Matthew, born

June 15, 1970. Joins brother Scott 2. Gerald Stokle (Eleanor Bousfield '62), twin sons, Brian Glen and Craig Colin, born July 2, 1970.

Eugene LeMay '62 (Carla Hansen '64), son, David Eugene, born July 20, 1970. Joins brother John 2½.

Brad Luton (Sylvia Shuley '61), daughter, Kandi Jean, born July 27, 1970. Joins sister Kari 5, and brother Brad (Butch) 4.

David T. Nesvig '57, daughter, Kirsten Elisabeth, born July 31, 1970. Joins brother Martin 2½.

Philip R. Randoy '64 (Elaine Olsen '64), son, Reed Philip, born August 4, 1970. Joins sister Heidi 6½.

Fred C. Bohm '67, daughter, Erika Nicole, born August 14, 1970.

David Christensen (Gail Geldaker '62), daughter, Inger Sofia, born August 19, 1970. Joins brothers Jon 6, Lars 5, and Sven 1.

Steve Kvinsland '65 (Judy Barker '66), daughter, Anna Louise, born September 7, 1970.

M. Roy Schwarz '58 (Thelma Nygaard '56), adopted daughter, Tanna Berit, born September 14, 1970. Joins brother Ryan 3.

Someone's Listening; Someone Cares

Positive Action On Issues Viewed As Alternative To Violence At PLU

"PLU is stodgy, old fashioned and apathetic," a Tacoma area woman declared candidly in the presence of a Pacific Lutheran University staff member two years ago.

"I wouldn't want my children to go there," she added.

Last May, 18 months after the conversation, the staff member received a phone call from the woman. "I've changed my mind," she admitted. "I've been reading about your activities. What you're doing is really wonderful."

Her call came shortly after PLU had conducted a National Crisis Forum in the wake of the Cambodian intervention and the tragedy at Kent State University.

The two events had triggered campus violence nationwide. At PLU the fuse was dangerously short. Denise Holt, a PLU junior, reflected later, "The violence seemed silly. I couldn't see what it accomplished. But deep down I wanted to join in."

Like many others, she felt frightened and confused.

Something kept the lid from blowing at PLU. The crisis forum, a three-day rap session among students, faculty, political leaders and businessmen, helped. But there was probably something else, a feeling on the part of the students that someone was listening; someone did care.

The feeling has been nurtured on campus in a variety of ways. Most students can attest to a close rapport with faculty members and administrators.

"Here we get to know our professors; we even visit in their homes," Walter Binz, a junior, commented.

"I can get my questions answered," Miss Holt added.

Students are represented and have a voice on practically every committee or group of consequence on campus, including the Board of Regents, All-University Commission, and the Alumni Association.

There is off-campus involvement as well. In the case of the local woman, she had watched society change. She had seen the nation's campuses change. In assessing PLU's role, however, she may have

been equating disturbances with activism and concern.

Over the years, PLU students and faculty have found many non-violent ways to contribute to community change and welfare. One is the University Student's Social Action Committee (USSAC).

"Rather than throwing a rock at a building we can throw our hearts at something," Binz asserted. Binz is this year's USSAC chairman.

The organization was formed more than four years ago with the belief that a Christian university has a commitment to meeting the needs of individuals in the surrounding community. Between 150 and 200 students have been active annually.

There are seven major USSAC projects this year, and each usually involves 20 to 30 students. One involves visitations with patients at Madigan General Hospital twice a month. The soldiers are also invited to PLU dances, concerts, plays and athletic events.

"You can tell on the guys' faces how happy they are," Binz observed. "They really appreciate knowing that someone is interested in them."

Other students participate in recreational programs at Rainier School in Buckley, the Puyallup Indian Reservation and Western State Hospital. Still others supervise a swimming program for retarded children at the PLU pool.

TACT, a child-tutoring program in the Hilltop area, and a Big Brother-style project coordinated with the Tacoma Department of Public Assistance, build one-to-one relationships between students and disadvantaged youngsters. The volunteer programs help provide the personal contact to augment the efforts of busy teachers and social workers.

Another campus organization, CALL (College-Affiliated Laymen's League), conducts a similar series of projects. The only real difference is that CALL stresses a greater religious emphasis.

One of the most dynamic efforts made on behalf of community social and environmental improvement hopefully has been set in motion by the recently organized Puget Sound Coalition. An educa-



Non-violent Activism

USSAC students tutoring youngsters in Tacoma's Hilltop area.

tional campaign, it has inspired numerous spinoffs into action groups and agencies.

At the heart of the campaign was the PLU CHOICE Center, a social action agency now beginning its third year under director Robert Menzel.

Inspired by Menzel and executives at KING Broadcasting Company in Seattle, the project quickly involved University of Puget Sound, Tacoma Community College, Seattle University and Western Washington State College, as well as churches and community groups.

Menzel became the director of the South Puget Sound area, and was responsible for the training of more than 400 group discussion leaders.

CHOICE has been involved in many projects. There have been short-term training courses for day care personnel, community health care workshops, seminars with ministers and laymen on the role of the church in the community and group discussions on many topics. There is active involvement in the Tacoma Area Urban Coalition and the Tacoma Area College Consortium.

The agency strives to be the catalytic agent bringing together varied and concerned individuals and groups who can contribute to improvement of quality of life in the community, according to Menzel.

Along with participation in campus and community affairs, PLU students are nevertheless primarily concerned with an education.

A major switch to the 4-1-4 calendar and course curriculum 18 months ago, after three years of study, has added versatility and variety of subject matter. The campus is now in the middle of its second annual one-month interim. The interim provides freedom for the students to develop their interests by concentrating on a single course, and freedom for the faculty to teach in areas and ways not

always available during the regular semester.

At the end of last year's interim, a coed observed, "For the first time PLU came close to giving free rein to its students during a very creative month of learning. We were all in it together and shared something new. The professors were sparked with excitement uncommon in the middle of the academic year. This feeling has even carried over into their attitudes this semester."

This year's interim is just as exciting. A group is studying theater and art in London and Paris. The Iberian peninsula, New York City and Navajo Indian reservations in the Southwest have attracted others. On campus there are studies in urban economics, air pollution, folk-rock music, Japanese Raku pottery, space exploration and many others.

During the regular semesters as well, there is variety. Socialization programs at American Lake Veterans' Hospital, work at the Valley School for Retarded Children, a Christmas party at the drop-in center.

In many areas the philosophy of education at PLU reflects the words of the late John Dewey, educator and philosopher: "Education is not preparation for life; education is life itself."

Attention:

Insurance Salesmen

Within the near future the PLU Alumni Association will be embarking on a program which will utilize "giving through insurance" techniques. Hopefully, this will be an "alumni working with alumni" type of program.

If you are an alum, and are in the insurance field, and would like to find out more particulars about this program, please notify the Alumni Office at your earliest convenience.



Biology profs Dr. Harold Leraas and Ron Heyer, right, hand out last-minute instructions as their interim class prepares for a trip to the Sonora and Mojave deserts and Death Valley. The class is studying physical and biological aspects of desert life.

Lutes Rebound From Slow Start; Conference Play Begins

Breaking a five game losing streak, the Lutes brightened Coach Gene Lundgaard's New Year with consecutive wins over Concordia and University of Alaska to enter Northwest Conference competition with a 3-7 record.

Now on the mend after being sidelined for a prolonged period with injuries, Ake Palm and Lyle McIntosh, the only two returning regulars from last year's squad, are expected to provide the leadership necessary to maintain the Lutes' winning tradition which began in 1947.

In other years the Lutes have recovered from sub-par non-conference starts to keep the balance in the winning column. The 1964 edition of the Lutes had a paltry 1-6 record in the early stages of the season, but recovered to finish 13-12.

The inaugural found the Lutes traveling to Vancouver, B. C. to meet Simon Fraser University, the first contest ever between the two schools. The Clansmen zipped up the Lutes' basket for eleven minutes early in the game, during which time the PLU five struggled without a field goal, as Simon Fraser built up a comfortable lead to roll on to victory, 80-65. Palm had 22 points for the Lutes.

Central Washington, the runner up at the NAIA tourney in Kansas City last season, controlled the backboards and bested the Lutes 69-62. Don Martonik and Greg Freitag shared Lute scoring honors with 16 counters each.

Proficiency at the free throw line paid off for the Lutes in game three, with 36 charity tosses to St. Martin's 14 being the margin of victory, 98-76. Roger Wiley, replacement for the injured Palm, had 22 points.

Repeated defensive lapses proved to be their downfall as the inexperienced Lutes, still without Palm and McIntosh, bowed to Whitworth 85-81. Dennis Phillips and Mike Willis each bucketed 20 points.

Eastern Washington, very physical on the boards, received accolades for marksmanship as well, with a 68 per cent shooting effort from the floor in the first half which buried the Lutes. Final score: Eastern 92, PLU 71. Roger Wiley topped the losers with 17.

Five Lutes reached double figures but Central's Bill Chatman held a hot hand, tallying 33 points as the fired-up Lutes stayed with the rugged Wildcats throughout before slipping to defeat 98-93. Dennis Phillips paced the Lutes with 20 points.

On December 27 the Lute contingent flew to Minneapolis to participate in the three day Lutheran Brotherhood Invitational Tournament, the first in what is expected to be an annual event.

Other Lutheran schools in the tourney were Augsburg, the host school; Luther, Concordia, Muhl- enburg, Capital, Gustavus Adolphus, and Wartburg.

In the tourney opener, the Lutes' floor game was like a floor burn — it was painful. With 32 turnovers (relinquishing possession of the ball on offense without getting off a shot) the Lutes handled the situation like a pre-Christmas giveaway and stumbled to a 87-74 defeat at the hands of



Roger Wiley, 6-7 sophomore center, has emerged as a budding Lute court star in the absence of injured veteran Ake Palm. Above, Wiley pulls down rebound during recent clash with the University of Alaska Nanooks.

Augsburg, the eventual tournament champions.

The second round of the LB tourney matched the Lutes with Wartburg. The scoring splurge of Tom Patnode, who dropped in 21 points, did not spread to other hands. The Lutes shot a cool 31 per cent from the field and lost the game 78-70.

In the consolation bracket on the final day of the tourney, PLU put it all together with a pressing defense, fast-break attack, and sharp-shooting by all interested parties to clobber Concordia 108-56. The Lutes jumped to a quick 21-1 lead and were never in trouble. Tom Patnode sparkled on offense scoring 29 points.

The 5-8 Patnode, a transfer from Tacoma Community College, was the tourney's leading scorer and was named to the all-tournament team.

Lute Gridders Honored; Boice All American

Two-way standout Ross Boice was the dominant figure for the Lutes as post-season football honors were bestowed by the news media and football coaches' organizations.

The senior from Custer, Wash., was selected as offensive guard on the Associated Press third-team All-America squad, honorable mention NAIA All-America team, and honorable mention on the Kodak College Division All-America team. In addition the 6-2, 240-pound pro prospect was first team All-Northwest Conference on both offense and defense, all-NAIA district, and All-Northwest small college.

Returning to the friendly PLU home court after an absence of nearly a month, the Lutes' back-court performers, guards Lyle McIntosh, Tom Patnode, Don Martonik, Greg Larson, and Bruce Willis combined for 55 points to lead the Lutes to a 83-73 win over the University of Alaska.

The game marked the return of team captain Lyle McIntosh, who had made only token appearances in earlier contests. Showing no ill effects from a back injury, although slightly out of shape, McIntosh engineered the victory with a fine floor game and 16 tallies.

Ake Palm, increasing his playing time with each game, should be fully recovered from a severe ankle sprain as the Lutes get into the conference action.

The PLU Junior Varsity, under new coach Jon Malmin, captured four wins in the first eight games.

Other Lutes receiving laurels are as follows:

NAIA All-American — Boice and Jack Irion, defensive half-back (honorable mention).

All-Conference — Boice, offensive tackle Bill Broeker, half-back Dave Halstead, linebacker Pete Ugstad, and defensive halfback Jack Irion were first-team selections. Honorable mention picks included center Stan Pietras, fullback Dan Pritchard, and defensive tackle Dennis Hillesland.

Little All-Northwest — Boice, Irion, Broeker, and Halstead were first team selections, and end Ed McGrath was named honorable mention.

18 Grid Records Set in 1970

TEAM

Point spread — 47-0 vs. Whitworth; ties old record, 47-0 vs. UPS, 1941.

Points (8 games) 245, old record, 207, 1940.

Points (9 games) 265, old record same as above.

Rushing yardage (game) 552, school record not recorded; new conference mark.

Rushing yardage (season) 2,753, old record, 2,160, 1969.

Total offense (game) 653, vs. Whitworth; old record, 596, vs. Whitman in 1969.

Total offense (season) 3,588, old record, 3,210, 1969.

No. penalties (season) 58, old record, 54, 1968.

Yds. penalized (season) 561, old record, 531, 1968.

INDIVIDUAL

Yards rushing (season) 895, Dave Halstead, old record, 695, John Fromm, 1955.

Yards rushing (career) 2,485, Dave Halstead, old record, 1,762, John Fromm, 1954-57.

Rushing attempts (career) 501, Dave Halstead, old record, 396, John Fromm, 1954-57.

Conversions (game) 5, Ed McGrath, tie, 3 players.

Conversions (season) 28, Ed McGrath, old record, 21, Dave Nyman, 1965.

Field goals (season) 9, Ed McGrath, school record not recorded; tentative conference mark.

Longest field goal — 41 yds., Ed McGrath, ties Marv Harshman's 1941 mark.

Pass interceptions (game) 4, Greg Collman vs. Pacific, school record not recorded.

Pass interceptions (career) 19, Jack Irion, old record, 18, Doug Jansen, 1966-69.

The first full-time alumni director, Lawrence J. Hauge '50, was appointed in 1963 by President Robert Mortvedt.



Wally Christopherson, right, Parkland representative for the sponsor of the Lutheran Brotherhood Invitational Tournament held in Minneapolis in December, presented travel bags to the PLU team through Dr. David Olson, athletic director. The Lutes finished seventh in the tourney.



The Tacoma Advertising Club, headed this year by Dick Londgren ('59) right, has initiated a scholarship program in which each of the four Tacoma colleges selects three students as associate Ad Club members. The Ad Club pays membership and meetings costs. PLU winners from left, Ken Doggett, David Carlson and Linda Gatch. Londgren is creative director in the Weyerhaeuser Company's public affairs department in Tacoma.

PLU President Appointed To State Council

PLU President Eugene Wiegman has been appointed to the Planning Advisory Council of the Washington State Planning and Community Affairs Agency by Governor Daniel Evans.

Purpose of the council is to help establish policy for the future based on quality of life considerations. Determining attitudes and sentiments of the public will be one of the council's primary responsibilities.

Anticipation of issues is the key. The governor will be asking the council to identify the critical decisions that will likely be faced in the future and to suggest means to deal with the issues from foresight rather than hindsight.

PLU Professor Receives \$10,975 Research Grant

Dr. Clarence Jacobs, assistant professor of physics at Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded a research grant of \$10,975 from the Research Corporation of New York.

A Fredrick Gardner Cottrell grant-in-aid administered by Research Corp., the stipend is intended for use in the examining of crystal structures and determination of radiation damage and nuclear properties in those structures. Tungsten, hafnium and tantalum compounds will be under study.



Clarence Jacobs

According to Jacobs, the research has implications for the space industry as well as any other applications where high temperatures are involved.

The grant specifies that funds will be used in the academic and scientific program at PLU. The Research Corp. has disclaimed any proprietary rights to the findings.

Dr. Jacobs indicated that he selected this field of research "because it is very appropriate for undergraduates.

More than 80 per cent of the grant will be used for the purchase of equipment, Jacobs indicated.

Jacobs' doctoral research in nuclear physics at the University of Iowa dealt with the discovery of radiation damage effects. His masters degree program at the University of Minnesota also involved the study of nuclear physics.

Griggs Named Minority Coordinator

Lawrence Griggs, 26-year-old graduate student at Pacific Lutheran University, has been appointed to the newly created post of coordinator for minority students at the university.

"Since this University has made a commitment to recruit minority students, we must also make every effort to maximize their success," President Eugene Wiegman said in making the announcement.

The coordinator for minority students will serve as a "floating counselor" for minority students and will make his office available as an avenue through which these students can communicate their concerns to the rest of the university, said Wiegman.

Griggs, who holds a B.A. degree in sociology from PLU and is now completing a Master's program in student personnel work in higher education, has also worked as a part-time faculty member in the sociology department. He is a board member of the Hilltop Multi-Service Center and has been a member of the advisory council at the Tacoma Narcotics Center.



Larry Griggs

PLU Enrollment Up 10 Per cent Over Last Year

Full-time enrollment at Pacific Lutheran University is up 10 per cent from last year. Total student enrollment, including graduate students, figured out to the statistically improbable figure of 2,999.

Full-time students now enrolled number 2,434 as opposed to 2,219 for the 1969-70 school year.

In making the announcement, President Eugene Wiegman said he had appointed a special committee to study the reasons for the increase. Enrollment has dropped in many private institutions because of inflation and tight money. PLU had a tuition increase of \$250 over last year.

The students, according to Wiegman, are from all over the United States and several foreign countries.

Preliminary findings indicate that more students returned to PLU than during past years. There was also a significant influx of students from two year community and junior colleges.

The class breakdown is this: freshman, 785; sophomores, 614; juniors, 541; seniors, 544; and graduate students, 505.

The selection committee of four members appointed by the president and four students selected by the Students for Black Progress cast a unanimous ballot for Griggs.

Griggs will also be responsible for assisting minority students in developing self-identity on campus, helping students make the transition to the academic environment, and assisting in the development of courses in Black literature and culture.

"Although the hiring of Griggs is not a final nor an exhaustive solution," said Wiegman, "it represents a step in the right direction toward helping black students relate to the University community."

Pacific Lutheran University has received \$35,000 from the National Science Foundation to conduct a summer institute in environmental science for 25 secondary science teachers.

Dr. John Herzog, chairman of the mathematics department, will direct the institute, to be held from June 21-Aug. 13.

What's New With You?

Please use the space below to send us news of an address change, new promotion, honors, appointments, marriages, additions to the family, travel or to just say hello. Information deadline for the next issue is February 15.

Name _____ Class _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

News Notes: _____

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

COMMITMENT... NOW 1971 PLU Annual Alumni Fund

Yes, I want to help our Alumni Fund reach its highest goal ever!

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

Zip Code _____

My Employer _____

(for possible matching gift program)

MY COMMITMENT \$ _____

to be paid as follows:

Jan. \$ _____ Feb. \$ _____ Mar. \$ _____

April \$ _____ May \$ _____ June \$ _____

July \$ _____ (Drive ends July 31, 1971)

Alumni!



recordings of
CHOIR OF THE WEST

Live and in concert
1970
European Tour
LP's

Available Now!

School of Music
Pacific Lutheran University