

Scene

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Africa

A unique art treasure

Lehmans Present African Art Collection to PLU

A \$14,000 collection of tribal African art has been donated to Pacific Lutheran University due primarily to an impression made upon the donors a decade ago.

The unique selection of 10 original works from west and central Africa were obtained by Dr. and Mrs. Hans Lehmann of Seattle during several visits into African bush country during the past 12 years. Until the donation to PLU was made, the artifacts were a part of the Lehmann's personal Nimba Gallery collection in Seattle.

Dr. and Mrs. Lehmann first became associated with PLU in

1967 when the Robert Joffrey Ballet of New York City selected PLU for its summer residency program. At the time, Dr. Lehmann was president of the Pacific Northwest Ballet Association which helped sponsor the residencies.

"We had a good look at PLU," Mrs. Lehmann recalls. "We saw that when PLU decided to do something they only went for the best; we were impressed with the quality of the university. When we decided to make a gift it seemed natural to give it to PLU."

The Lehmann collection at PLU is expected to be the only one of its kind in the northwest open to the public, since the Nimba Gallery is operated essentially by appointment only. It will be dedicated on campus April 19.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Lehmann have been influential figures on the northwest fine arts scene since the early '50's. Mrs. Lehmann, a professional painter who has exhibited locally, nationally and internationally, has also served as a teacher at Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle and as an art critic for both Seattle daily newspapers.

Dr. Lehmann has served as president, chairman or director of virtually all of the major fine arts organizations in Seattle, including the Seattle Symphony, Municipal



Circumcision mask, Bayaka tribe, Angola (23")



Fertility figure, Senoufo tribe, Ivory Coast, presented to PLU five years ago (57")



Bronze staffs, Yoruba tribe, Nigeria (12")



Ancestor figure, Baluba tribe, Zaire (23")



Mask, Bamum tribe, Cameroon (14")



Figure, Senufo tribe, Ivory Coast (57")

Cover

Agricultural figure, Bambara tribe, Mali (57")

Art Commission, PNW Ballet Association, Seattle Repertory Theatre, and Cornish School. He was the founder of the Seattle Opera Association in 1962.

In other fields, he was recently appointed to the University of Washington Board of Regents and to the PLU Collegium School of Fine Arts advisory council.

The Lehmanns first began specializing in African art in 1964. Dr. Lehmann brought back several artifacts from his sojourn as a physician with the mercy ship "Hope" in Guinea.

Mrs. Lehmann was immediately fascinated and inspired. "In these pieces of art I could see what so strongly influenced major turn-of-the-century European artists," she said. "The word primitive is not always accurate since a good deal of African art has much sophistication."

A short time after Dr. Lehmann's return, Mrs. Lehmann went along on the next medical stint. Several more trips followed, strictly as art safaris to West Africa, which resulted in a collection of a few hundred objects.

Mrs. Lehmann opened Nimba Gallery in 1968 in the upper part of the Lehmann home. Originally it was an educational venture with school and college groups of all kinds touring regularly. Gradually it evolved primarily into a commercial enterprise operated by appointment only as time demands became too pressing.

Most traditional, ceremonial

art made of wood in existence today is considered old if it was made more than 60 years ago, according to Mrs. Lehmann. Unprotected, the artifacts are destroyed by termites and humidity if left in Africa over longer periods of time. However, some African art made of wood preserved in European collections is

and lived outside the tribal compound.

The works of art were an integral part of tribal life. The life force of the spirit world was encompassed in these objects and the belief in their effectiveness, when used ceremonially, was strong, she explained.

The Lehmanns selected the pieces for the new PLU collection with thought toward what a starting collection should be. "The pieces are recognizably characteristic of definite areas," Mrs. Lehmann explained.

The objects in the collection are from Sierra Leone, Ivory Coast, Mali, Nigeria, Cameroon, Angola and Zaire. It is in West Africa and the Congo area that virtually all traditional African art is found.

Just in the past six or seven years acquisition of authentic works has become much more difficult, Mrs. Lehmann commented. So far she has been able to maintain the Nimba collection as the result of the vast number of contacts she has made over the years.

"But as the tribes have entered the 20th century there is less need for the ceremonial articles," she observed. There are fewer of them and those that do exist are rapidly being purchased by collectors and galleries throughout the world.

The generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Lehmann thus gives PLU students and university visitors access to a unique art treasure.



Dr. and Mrs. Hans Lehmann

as much as 200 years old, she added, but if made of stone, bronze, or ivory, it can be thousands of years old.

Wooden artifacts, which comprise the bulk of African art, have been created primarily with an adze and a knife, then polished or finished with stones and leaves. In some tribes it was the blacksmith who made the pieces, in others it was a separate class group considered so closely allied with the spirit world that they were feared



Ancestor figure, Basonge tribe, Zaire (32")



Congoli mask, Mende tribe, Sierra Leone (20")



"Chi-Wara" headdress, Bambara tribe, Mali (52")



Vietnam

From conflict to campus

Medex Program Boosts PLU Health Services

By Judy Davis

When students visit the Pacific Lutheran University Health Center, usually they are examined by a Medex — a new breed of health practitioner who is a doctor's teammate.

Strapping and friendly, Medex David M. Jones is among a select group of men and women who have been trained by the federal government to relieve physicians of many of their routine duties.

"As 'medical extensions,' we enable the physicians to spend more of their time working in areas of patient care requiring their specialized training," explained the hirsute supervisor of the PLU Health Center.

Like all Medex program graduates, Jones is supervised by a physician who is legally responsible for what he does.

"I work with Dr. Terry Tisdale of Puyallup who comes to the campus twice a week; whenever I have a question about a patient, I contact him," said Jones, supervisor of the center since last June.

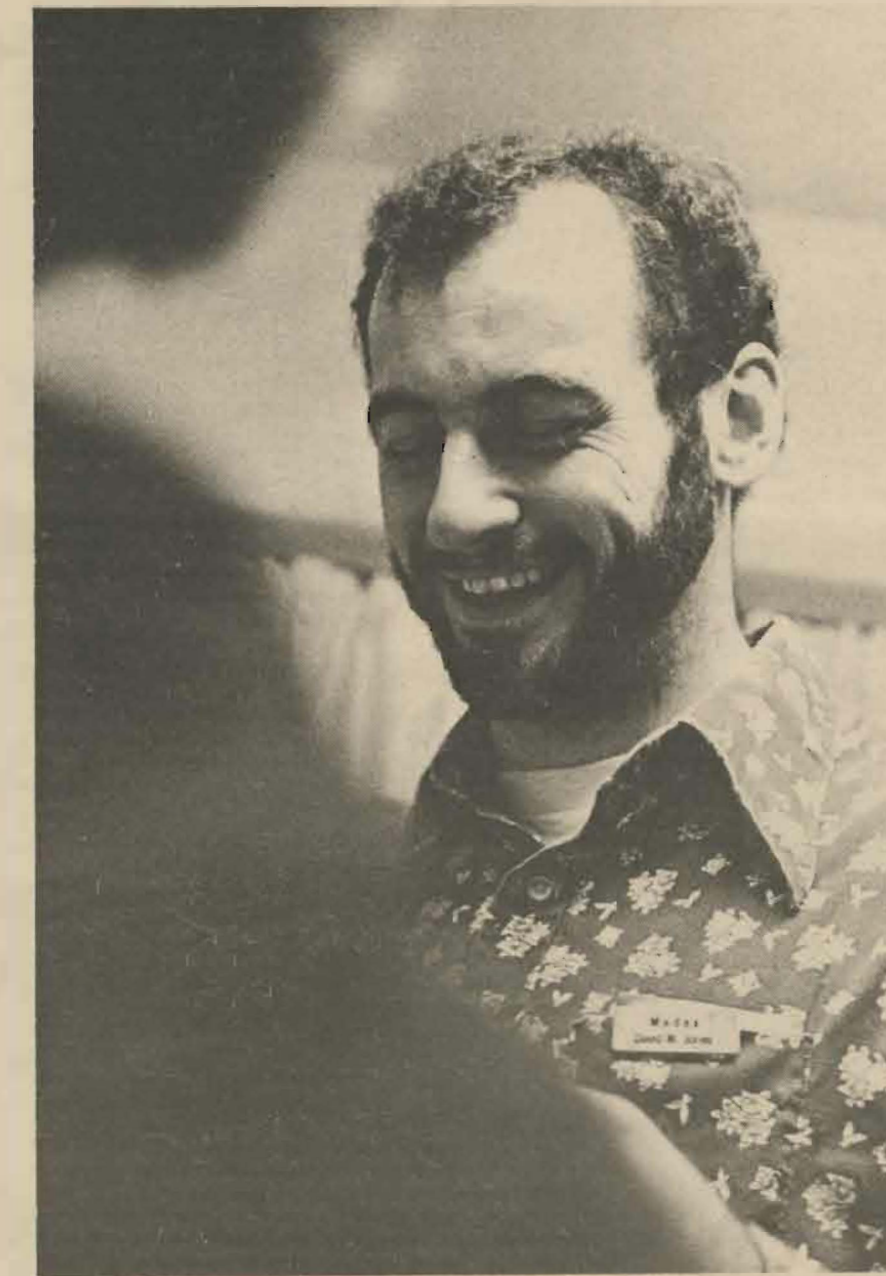
The PLU Medex explained there are hard and fast do's and don't's governing his responsibilities.

For instance, he cannot prescribe medication without a doctor's signature. Primarily, a Medex gives initial physical examinations, decides what laboratory tests are necessary, performs minor surgery and refers patients to other services, if necessary.

"As a Medex I must have the ability to say, 'I'm beyond what I know and I need some help,'" said Jones. He admitted, however, it is frustrating when inadequate knowledge limits the extent to which he can help patients.

"But, as a Medex, I realize I am an assistant to a physician . . . not a substitute for him," said the graduate of the University of Washington. He received a degree in history and zoology.

Begun in the state of Washington in 1969, the Medex program



David Jones

was set up to make use of a vast pool of medical knowledge available among Vietnam War veterans who were medical corpsmen.

Besides offering these veterans an opportunity to work in health-care fields, the program also provided a solution to problems created by a shortage of doctors and increased demands for health-care services.

Today, the Medex program includes not only medical corpsmen but also men and women who have had a variety of past medical experiences.

Jones, for instance, has been a volunteer fireman in Bothell for

medical school because my grades at the University of Washington were not high enough, so I applied for the Medex program. That way, I could realize my desire to enter some phase of the medical field," said the father of a three-year-old boy.

He was one of 22 Medex trainees chosen from a field of 500 candidates.

In June of 1975, Jones began the year-long Medex training program at the U of W. That involved attending University of Washington classes for four months and gaining clinical experience for seven months in a family practice clinic in Bellevue.

At PLU the gregarious Medex has become a popular speaker in dormitories where he discusses such subjects as human sexuality ("Among college students there still is a great deal of mystery surrounding sex," he contends), preventative medicine, drug and alcohol abuse and general health care.

A firm believer in patient education, Jones makes certain the health center contains ample literature about subjects relating to emotional and physical well-being.

"I've discovered college students are especially lacking in the ability to treat themselves and evaluate major and minor health problems . . . and how to prevent some problems in the first place simply through proper nutrition and getting adequate rest and exercise," said the Bothell resident.

Jones said he always has derived satisfaction from being associated with emergency and health-care fields.

"It's sort of like being a volunteer fireman . . . once you've experienced helping out at that first fire, you either quit or it gets in your blood."

"It's fascinating work."

the past six years and volunteered for one night a week for two and one half years in the emergency ward at Stevens Memorial Hospital, Edmonds.

He also has worked in the University of Washington's School of Medicine setting up classes for medical students.

"I knew I could never attend



Spain

From campus to cloister

By Jim Peterson

"To understand your own culture you should try to put yourself as deeply as possible into another culture," Pacific Lutheran University professor George Walter advises his cultural anthropology students.

The suggestion made a deep impression two years ago on Mark Crawford, a sophomore from Woodinville, Wash. This past fall he followed Walter's advice to the letter, living for three months at a monastery near Burgos, Spain.

His goal was two-fold. "A Spanish course taught by St. John Robinson emphasized the importance of monasteries in all aspects of Spanish civilization," Crawford recalled. "That influenced my decision."

He also intended to research the 16th century Catholic Reformation in Spain, an assignment given him by religion professor Dr. Kenneth Christopherson.

Crawford chose La Abadia de Santo Domingo de Silos because it has one of the largest religious

libraries in Spain, over 100,000 volumes.

How does a 21-year-old American fare alone in a strange environment, speaking a different language and observing unfamiliar customs?

"There definitely was 'culture shock,'" Crawford said. "The language, because of my previous study, was the easiest, although you have to become familiar with the native expressions and usages."

He was astonished to discover before his visit was over that it was easier to think in Spanish than in English.

It took him longer to adapt to the environment. "On the one hand, it's a quiet, sacred atmosphere," he observed. "The monks have chosen to live there because they want every facet of their lives to be devoted to the glory of God. There is daily study, worship and meditation. And there is total acceptance of Catholicism and the church hierarchy — church law is not subject to question.

"At the same time it is a



Mark Crawford

dynamic, productive community, like a little city," Crawford continued. "It operates fantastically from a socio-economic standpoint. They had potato fields, a flock of some 15,000 chickens, and a metal shop. Goods that weren't used at the monastery were sold to provide funds for other types of supplies.

"Each monk has a trade specialty," he pointed out. "There is an accountant, a guest host, a mailman, janitors, agriculturists. But there is no status. Everyone, regardless of job or religious rank, is a 'brother.'"

And there is outreach. The abbey is a popular tourist attraction, and townspeople come to observe the Mass, be counseled, or simply to rest. The ordained priests travel to nearby towns to hold Masses on Sundays.

Crawford observed that monks are often stereotyped as persons who would have difficulty coping in the "outside world." He doesn't believe that is true of the monks he knew.

"A lot of people want to join the abbey to get away from life," he said, "but they aren't accepted. Everyone there has to carry his weight.

"They are very aware there is a

real world out there and they have daily dealings with it," he added. He pointed out that he had been instantly tabbed as "the expert on everything American. They wanted to know what Ford and Carter are really like and what the election would mean in terms of direction and policy."

Crawford's visit to Spain in October, November and early December was "a memorable life experience that did change my perspective," but it probably won't play a major role in his future. A biology major, he presently is looking forward to a career in dentistry. He'll skip school this spring for personal reasons but plans to complete his senior year next year.

Professor Christopherson felt that it served as a significant example for other students who might be interested in designing and carrying out, with faculty support, an academic project in a foreign country.

A Bothell High School graduate, Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Crawford (9601 Crystal Lake Drive, Woodinville).



Crawford, seated center, poses with brothers at Santa Domingo.



Alaska

PLU Prof, Student Teach Music Basics To Eskimos

Pacific Lutheran University musicians are beginning to have an impact in isolated Alaska villages as a result of a fine arts program being offered by the state of Alaska.

Last year University Chorale director Edward Harmic was the first to venture - he spent the January Interim in an Eskimo village north of the Arctic Circle, teaching music to students who

had no previous musical experience at all.

This year he returned - to an Indian village on the Yukon River, 250 air miles from Fairbanks. In addition, he recommended Naomi Gravdal, 20, a PLU junior from Pullman, for the program. She spend January at the Eskimo village of Buckland (pop. 120).

Harmic had asked Roy Helms, a 1966 PLU grad now serving as executive director of Arts of Alaska, whether he wanted "a person with all the credentials or someone who could do the job." Helms indicated the latter, and Miss Gravdal was on her way.

Both she and Harmic were involved in teaching basic music concepts and setting up music programs that could be continued after they left.

"The most important thing was to find a way that they could really enjoy music and introduce them to some kinds of music that they wouldn't get in other ways," Miss Gravdal explained.

In Buckland she taught singing, guitar and piano. There were 43 children in grades one through eight, along with 10 preschoolers. The school had two full-time teachers.

The first day on the job, fair-haired Naomi was nicknamed Uk-piki ("Snow Owl") and the name stuck.

"The kids are completely uninhibited, they don't have any pseudo-sophistication. So they can approach music with no preconceived ideas," she said. "They created music in many different ways, some wrote their own songs."

Living conditions were primitive. There was no plumbing, no running water. Heating was either too hot or much too cold. But the attitude of the Eskimos, both children and adults, made up for a lot, she indicated.

"The food was great," she added. "We ate mostly moose, reindeer, caribou and fish. The village people still hunt like their ancestors, whale in the summer, seal in the fall. Their river opens onto the Arctic Ocean."

"It was an exciting, once-in-a-lifetime experience," Naomi concluded. "I probably won't get another chance to teach up there, but they invited me back to go hunting, and I'd like that."

Miss Gravdal is the daughter of Mrs. Beverly (Wigen '50) Gravdal of Pullman. A graduate of Lincoln High School in Sioux Falls, S.D., she began at PLU as a music major but is now in the psychology program. She is looking forward to a career in music therapy.



Naomi Gravdal

'77 Interim Offered Wide Range Of Experiences

The eighth annual PLU Interim was one of the best ever. Features on these pages offer a glimpse of the variety of classes and projects offered.

In addition, there were two European ventures: art professor Lars Kittleson led a tour of Rome, Paris and London. History profs Drs. Philip Nordquist and Christopher Browning covered the continent during a study of "the evolution of European civilization." Dr. Art Martinson, history, led a group to Death Valley to study "the desert in American history." There was a cultural tour of New York City conducted by music professor Dr. Calvin Knapp and an examination of Hawaiian ethnic groups headed by psychology professor John Mortisugu.

Over 1,700 students, or some two-thirds of the student body, participated in some 70 Interim offerings.

There were extracurricular highlights, including performances by actor Jose Ferrer and mime Claude St.-Denis (who taught an Interim master class in mime), a space exploration film and lecture series, music and drama offerings and a variety of enrichment programs.

NY Executive Finds Campus Responsive To U.S. Business

It wasn't too long ago that American business and the country's college campuses endured a not too peaceful co-existence.

Business was often a convenient target for attacks against the flaws in American society. In turn, many business persons saw campuses as havens for opponents of the free enterprise system.

Today business and higher education are finding they have more and more in common, according

to Joseph Sibigroth, senior vice-president and chief actuary for New York Life Insurance Company.

Sibigroth served during January as a business executive-in-residence at Pacific Lutheran University under a program established three years ago by the American Council of Life Insurance.

By the end of the current school year some 40 high ranking insurance executives from across the country will have made extended visits to more than two dozen campuses in an effort to better relations between the two groups and to improve understanding of the realities of capitalism and the business world, Sibigroth indicated.

During his weeks at PLU he has been somewhat surprised by the response of students as a whole, who seem to often side with the business point of view in disputes with critics.

"The insurance industry, for instance, is often attacked for apparently exorbitant rates," he said. "Over the years, however, we have developed very sophisticated formulas, basing our rates on projected future incomes, expenses, settlements, interest rates and inflation. If the estimates are too low, the company takes the loss. If they are too high, the excess is paid in dividends."

"The students understand the risks involved and the concept surprisingly well," Sibigroth observed.

The executive also explained that it is the nature of business to

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Joseph Sibigroth

Interim Class Explores ESP, Supernatural

Do plants have emotions? Are UFO's and Sasquatches real? Does ESP exist? Can astrologers determine personality traits from a person's birthdate?

These are among the puzzling questions about psychic and other "mysterious" phenomena explored by 42 students studying parapsychology in January at PLU.

"We didn't try to give definite answers to the questions raised," explained Dr. Jesse D. Nolph, psychology professor who taught the class as part of the PLU "Interim." (During the Interim in January, students studied one subject in depth, usually outside their regular curricula).

"Hopefully, however, students now have the statistical and psychological 'tools' to critically evaluate evidence presented for or against these phenomena," said Dr. Nolph. He noted students were to treat results of class demonstrations and presentations by guest speakers as "data" in making their personal evaluations about various phenomena.

Among visitors who contributed to the class "data bank" were a handwriting analyst, a man who claimed to have the powers of ESP, a UFO "expert," and another who discussed psychic healing.

Although students indicate they are now much better informed about parapsychology and the mysteries it weaves, many remain skeptical of explanations of the phenomena they studied.

For instance, Betty Wells said, "I no longer take any explanation at face value."

Another student is more aware

(Continued from Page 6)

respond to demand, whether it be for products and services or for more subjective concerns like social responsibility and accountability.

Sibigroth noted that college administrators are beginning to face some of the same problems as business regarding compliance with increased federal and state regulations.

During the PLU Interim Sibigroth has been team teaching a course with philosophy professor Dr. George Arbaugh entitled, "Morality and the Profit Motive — the Dilemmas of Social Responsibility in a Business-Oriented Society." Dr. Arbaugh deals with theory; Sibigroth takes the casework and brings in experiences that relate.

of the "possibilities of fraud or hoaxes when dealing with psychic phenomena."

To demonstrate that hocus pocus can play a role in explanations of the "supernatural," one student used "magic tricks" to delude the class into thinking he had powers of ESP.

At the other end of the spectrum, another student has concluded from her class experiences there is no question that ESP exists.

"I know it's there . . . even though I can't explain it," she said.

According to Dr. Nolph, many of those enrolled in the class had previously studied many of the phenomena discussed.

"In fact, there were several students who were more knowledgeable in some areas than I," said the former Woodrow Wilson scholar who received his doctorate in psychology from Cornell University.

"In a sense, we were learning from each other," he said.

Besides being interested in psychic phenomena, many of the students felt they had experienced "ESP" — described as a "catch-all explanation" by one student.

While in the shower, for instance, Paul Gauche anticipated his roommate coming to tell him his father had called.

"I was so surprised to see him, he had to tell me four times to get out of the shower!" Gauche said.

Another student, Diane Johnston, said she has been able to quote headlines and football scores without reading the newspaper.

"I can't explain these powers, but I know I have them . . . I just don't make a point of making others aware of them because then it becomes a game of show and tell," she commented.

Dr. Nolph said demonstrations and experiments were vital to the course. In some cases, they added to the ponderous, unnerving quality of the subject of psychic phenomena.

An astrology test, for example, revealed persons in the class who were born in the same month had more similar personality traits than those born in different months.

In another experiment, an electronic device detected a response from a plant three times in a row when its stem was cut.

Through exposure to experiments like these, as well as testimony of guest speakers and fellow students, Dr. Nolph hopes class members will not simply "debunk" explanations associated with psychic phenomena.

"I want them to relate such information to psychological theory or fact, and understand there is room for psychology in the research of psychic phenomena," he continued.

Even if psychologists cannot answer for sure such questions as, "Is there such a thing as ESP?"



Carolyn Schultz



Dr. Paul Menzel



Dr. Arthur Gee

Class Studies Moral Issues Faced Today By Geneticists

By Judy Davis

"Now I can argue either side — it drives me bananas?"

Judy DeGroat, Pacific Lutheran University junior, was explaining how her thinking had been affected by an interim class in January dealing with moral questions arising out of new knowledge about genetics, the science of heredity.

Questions such as:

— When do parents have a right to let genetically deformed infants die?

— Should a "carrier" of a potential defect have a child?

— What are the risks society can accept in carrying out research on new genetic strains?

"We emphasized there are choices to be made regarding problems such as these, and we wanted the class to be better informed about these choices," "Patients, Heredity and Society — Whose Rights, Whose Responsibilities?"

Menzel taught the course along with Dr. Arthur Gee, biology professor, and Carolyn Schultz who teaches in the PLU School of Nursing. By presenting information from different vantage points, the professors gave students the opportunity to understand different dimensions of the problems they studied.

Dr. Gee, for instance, could explain how a defective gene actually was transmitted from generation to generation.

In his role as a discussion leader, Menzel could point out the social and moral implications of a seemingly "personal" decision to run the risk of having a child with a defect.

As a nurse, Ms. Schultz could explain, from first-hand observations, how the presence of a child

with an anomaly (defect) might affect the family.

The team teachers said they were surprised at the number of students who said they would be willing to have a child despite the risk of it being defective.

"They seemed to be willing to accept responsibility for that risk," said Ms. Schultz.

Interlaced with the emphasis on genetic diseases and the rights and responsibilities of those involved was a discussion of the health-care delivery system. The pro's and con's of national health insurance, for instance, received much attention.

"We also stressed personal responsibility for health," said Ms. Schultz, indicating that a high percentage of the health problems common today are "preventable."

Students in the class voiced different attitudes about the subjects they discussed.

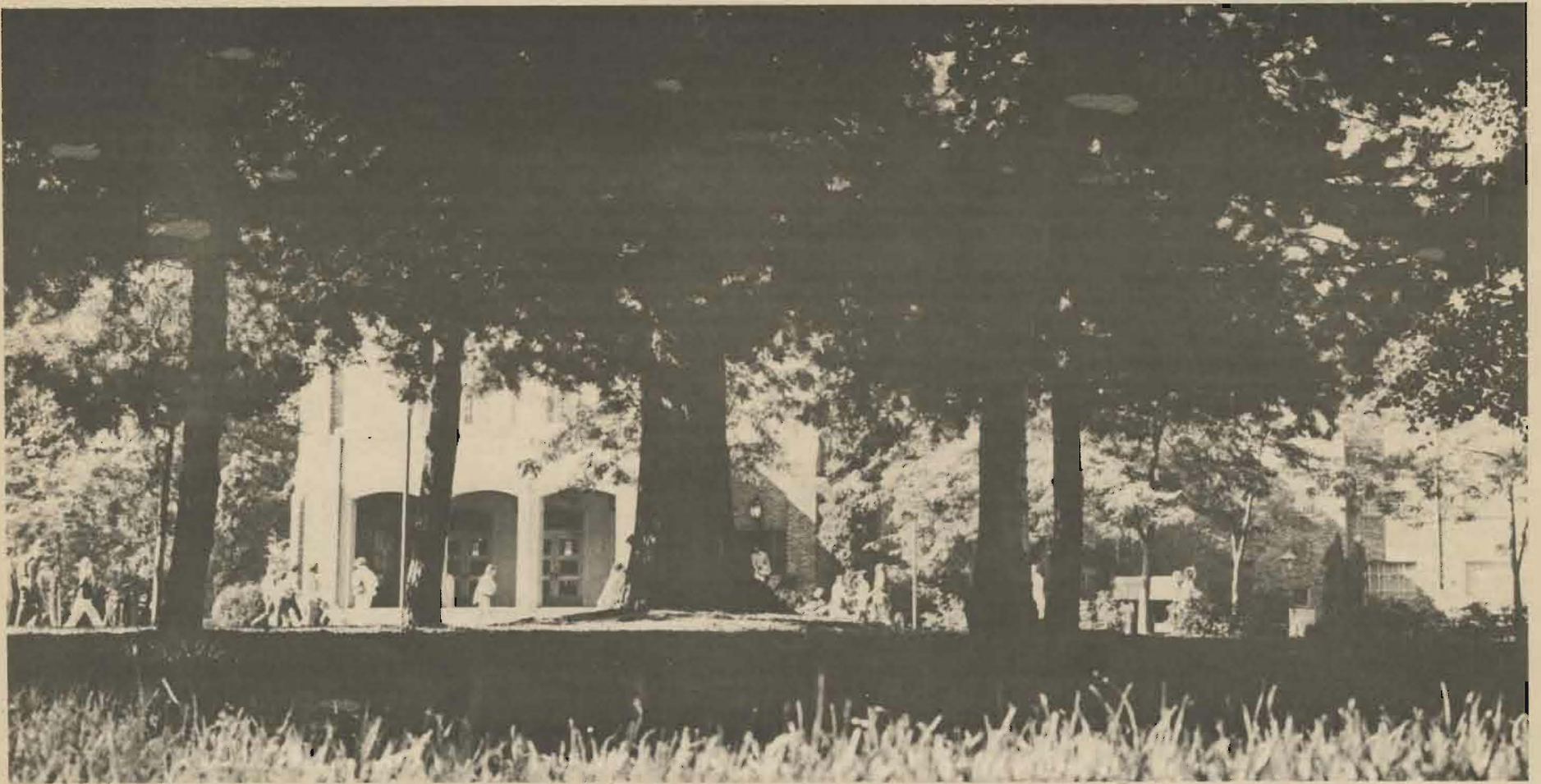
Muriel Balch, for example, said she is much more willing to accept viewpoints of others as a result of the class.

Another student, on the other hand, said vehemently, "To me, there was no need to discuss many of these questions because my value system already dictates the answers."

In a more tempered version of her classmate's comments, Barbara Chamblee said she can now understand the opinions of others, even though she has not changed her own ideas.

Menzel said he felt the class was especially meaningful since it attracted a significant number of nursing and pre-medical students who will be making decisions in the areas discussed for themselves and society.

"I think," he concluded, "these students now understand there is going to be a long, arduous struggle that will go on until some of these issues can be resolved."



Facilities, Endowment Needs Defined

Focus on PLU tomorrow

A National Sciences Hall and a Center for Performing Arts, coupled with a substantial increase in the endowment fund, have been identified as the most vital campus needs as Pacific Lutheran University looks to the future.

An intensive self-study, aided by a consultant's survey, has drawn into clear focus these specific concerns which would enable PLU to meet the future from a posture of growing strength, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Consideration of a five-year \$8.5 million capital drive and an endowment campaign of equal magnitude will be at the top of the priority list at the April meeting of the Board of Regents, Rieke indicated.

Results of a feasibility study currently underway will be a major factor in determining how ambitious the goal will be and whether it will be given the go-ahead at this time, Luther Bekemeier indicated. Bekemeier, PLU's newly appointed vice-president for development, is directing the study, which is intended to measure the support the

university can expect from its various constituencies.

The university community agrees on three central points as a basis for planning for the future. They are:

*PLU's future lies in emphasizing the strong existing dimensions of excellent education and Christian understanding;

*The current enrollment (approximately 2,500 full-time, 800 part-time) represents both the size and ratio of resident to non-resident students most desired; and

*The goal for the next five years will be to strengthen and enhance existing academic programs, rather than add new departments or schools.

During the nearly seven years since PLU's last major building, the University Center, was completed, the facilities "crunch" has become acute, Rieke emphasized. The most seriously affected have been the music and science departments. Music needs nearly

three dozen more practice rooms to maintain a program that now serves more music majors than any other northwest college, public or private. Present science facilities were designed to handle about half the number presently served.

The envisioned performing arts center would feature an intermediate-sized theater, small recital auditorium, Scandinavian culture center, faculty offices and practice room. The estimated cost is \$2.8 million.

A \$4.8 million natural sciences building would feature modern laboratories and equipment, science learning resource center, planetarium and offices, plus additional renovation of the present science building, Ramstad Hall.

As exciting as the new facilities would be the domino effect across the campus as other crowded and fragmented departments moved into vacated science and music facilities. As presently envisioned, the two new buildings would make it possible for all academic units to have adequate centralized space. Many of them presently are separated into

make-do locations both on and off campus.

A strong endowment base is just as important, Dr. Rieke asserted. Although PLU's tuition costs are still in the lower half of the scale in relation to charges at similar independent or church-related institutions, annual increases place mounting financial pressures on students and their families.

In some cases, particularly those involving out-of-state students, PLU is unable to offer as attractive financial assistance packages to needy students as some colleges in states with more generous state aid programs.

An \$8.5 million increase in endowment would help stabilize tuition, provide additional scholarships and financial aid, and decrease dependency on tuition and enrollment for operational monies. It would also expand library acquisitions and enhance a variety of academically-related programs.

Feasibility Study First Step Toward Development Campaign

Whether Pacific Lutheran University undertakes a multi-million dollar development program over the next five years will be influenced to a great extent by a comprehensive survey of PLU constituents conducted this past month.

The opinion was voiced by Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development, the man in charge of a PLU feasibility and development study begun in November at the request of the Board of Regents.

Under discussion for some time



Luther Bekemeier

in PLU policy-making circles, a major developmental project essentially awaited the arrival of a high-ranking administrator who could spearhead the many phases of such a campaign.

Bekemeier, who took over his new duties Nov. 1, has had experience with a number of successful capital and development programs. From the day he arrived on the PLU campus he has been involved in implementing the steps that must be taken to put a major campaign into motion.

Following initial organizational stages, the PLU Development Office has been making contacts with as broad a cross-section of the university constituency as possible. Those groups include alumni, church groups, business and industry, foundations, Q Club and Collegium members, parents,

students, community groups and others.

Those contacted have been supplied with facts and figures describing PLU today, with follow-up questions to determine what they feel PLU should be tomorrow.

PLU's oft-stated role — "providing a quality education in a Christian context" — is being scrutinized by its publics, according to Bekemeier. "Is it essential in the Northwest and are PLU administrative leaders properly motivating the university in that direction?"

Answers to those basic questions are essential before we can determine the extent of our pub-

lics' commitment to support our efforts, Bekemeier emphasized.

Constituents are also being asked to evaluate the quality of teacher concern for students, and to comment on the university's future objectives.

In studying the needs of the university, the Board of Regents has identified a number of pressing needs. They include a performing arts center, a natural sciences building, strengthening of the endowment program, increase in the annual operating budget, and rearrangement and remodeling of instructional and service areas.

A comprehensive report by James R. McGranahan and Associates of Tacoma, presented to

the Board of Regents earlier this year, helped identify the needs and suggested ways to meet them.

The current constituency survey will be influential in determining the priorities to be established for the various proposals and the degree of support for them that the university can expect, Bekemeier pointed out.

Finally, the survey seeks to determine the likely extent of financial support available for such an undertaking. The answer to this vitally important question will make a major impact on the number and magnitude of projects which can be realistically undertaken, the vice-president added.

What Constitutes A Quality Education?

By Jim Peterson

What constitutes a quality education?

The question has been pondered many times, formally and informally, at Pacific Lutheran University. It is the basic question, or concept, against which all important decisions are measured, particularly now, as officials at PLU define goals and consider plans which can vitally affect the institution's future.

Yet there is never a simple answer.

Many would insist that dedication and commitment of faculty and staff are important criteria. If so, PLU has always offered a high degree of quality.

The ability to motivate and inspire while setting a mature example based on Christian beliefs and values are characteristics that have impressed countless alumni. If these are criteria, PLU has always offered a high degree of quality.

If alumni accomplishments are a criteria, PLU has always offered a high degree of quality. Its graduates, both qualitatively and quantitatively, excel in many fields.

Today, however, PLU is able to offer even more. Each year there is added evidence that the university is building an academic reputation that is recognized across the country.

Sixteen years ago PLU achieved university status and soon accomplished the rapid expansion in facilities and programs vital to support of that decision.

Ten years ago Robert A. L.

Mortvedt Library was completed, instantly modernizing and building the campus data and resource base. It has since been ranked among the top small college libraries in the country by professionals in the field.

One after another, PLU schools and departments have earned prestigious professional accreditations. Chemistry, nursing, business administration, education and social welfare are among the programs with national accreditation; business administration, for example, offers the only accredited MBA program at a private university in the Pacific Northwest. The music department is gearing up for master's degree accreditation evaluation this coming year.

There have been many other advances. Five years ago PLU graduated its first Rhodes Scholar, Bruce Bjerke. A growing number of graduates have received other prestigious fellowships: Columbia, Woodrow Wilson, Danforth Foundation, Huebner, Fullbright and others.

In recent years two out of three PLU grads applying to medical schools have been accepted, compared to the national average of one out of three.

Engineering students at PLU participate in a transfer, dual-degree program with Columbia and Stanford Universities.

Eighty per cent of last year's School of Education graduates were employed as teachers, well over both national and area averages.

This year there are 37 National Merit Scholars attending PLU, the second highest number among private universities in the state. The average grade point level of entering freshmen has risen to a high of 3.38 this year.

Each year there are advancements made to enhance academic programs. Most notable this year are the Integrated Studies Program, recently funded for three years by a \$200,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities; a new biology field laboratory funded by a \$102,000

National Science Foundation grant; and an integrated studies program in social sciences which received a \$60,000 stipend from the U.S. Office of Education Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education.

Though PLU faculty have never been pressured by a "publish or perish" policy, a growing number are achieving national and international reputations among their colleagues. This past month Dr. K. T. Tang was one of five featured speakers at an international conference for physicists specializing in atom and molecule collisions. The conference was held in Norway. Several faculty members have published books recently, among them Dr. Donald Wentworth and Dr. Stanley Brue in economics and Dr. Robert Stivers in religion.

Sixty-one per cent of all PLU faculty now hold doctor's degrees.

Over the past several years students surveyed concerning their reasons for enrollment at PLU have consistently placed academic reputation and curriculum at the top of their lists.

As significant as these advances are, they have been accomplished without changing the basic philosophy of the university or the type of student to which its program appeals.

PLU maintains a first-come, first-served admissions policy which continues to make it possible for most applicants to qualify for admission.

Although there have been unavoidable increases in tuition the past several years, the ratio of tuition to average income of students' families has changed little. And PLU's costs remain in the lower half of a list of 14 similar colleges, Lutheran sister institutions and northwest independent schools, which PLU officials use for comparative purposes.

Comment

10

Cost Increase Lowest In Past Three Years; Support Base Broadened

By Dr. William Rieke
President, Pacific
Lutheran University.



Dr. William Rieke

Each year as we consider tuition, room and board costs, some of the goals we hope to accomplish are laid out. Last year, these included keeping total student costs in comparison with other similar competing institutions in the bottom half of the rankings. This we were able to do; PLU ranks ninth out of 14. We wanted to move faculty salaries more toward an average position among those same competitors. This we were able to do; we currently rank 7th in the total list of 14. We wanted to provide carefully controlled increases in personnel in areas of particular need. This we have done, with improvement in faculty-student ratio and service. We wanted to increase University funds for student aid and this we were able to do.

Other significant gains have been made over the past year. We achieved the anticipated accreditation in our master's program in Business Administration; we are ready to submit application for accreditation in the graduate program in Music; we have established a successful alternative for the core curriculum program which enlarges the scope and understanding of the liberal arts, and we have broadened our base of financial supporters.

Continuing nationwide inflation places the status quo in a constant state of erosion. Although any increase in costs to students and parents is of deep concern, the stark realities are such that there is **no viable alternative**. The objective is to set the minimal increase that will consolidate our gains and maintain

quality and morale. We are cognizant that other institutions likewise are being forced to increase their costs and that our tuition is not disproportionate. We will remain in the bottom half in relation to costs and in the middle in relation to salaries. In fact, the new 1977-78 charges represent nothing more than the average increase in costs projected by all similar institutions nationally.

With all rationale considered, the Board of Regents, at its meeting on January 17, approved the following schedule for the 1977-78 academic costs: tuition (\$92 per credit hour)—\$2,944; room/board—\$1,350; total cost per year—\$4,294. This rate represents an increase of 7.7% - the smallest increase in percentage and total dollars made during the last three years. It also allows us to maintain our favorable position in the lower half of the cost scale in relation to other schools.

It is important to know that **University funded** student aid will be increased by approximately \$55,000 for the same period. There are several sources of student aid - the Alumni Association for alumni dependents, the student loan program, federal government aid and the work-study benefits. Present projections indicate that opportunities for work-study funds will be greater in 1977-78.

Revenue from many additional sources will help cover the full cost of education—tuition covers about 80 percent of the actual cost—plus allowing a modest in-

crease in salaries and fringe benefits and providing funds to meet some, but not nearly enough, of the supplies and equipment needed to enhance the academic programs.

I am painfully aware of the extra burden placed on the family and individual budgets by cost increases. Responsibility for wide and productive use of tuition income is taken seriously by capable and conscientious leaders. Pacific Lutheran University offers one of the finest educational programs on the West coast. As we serve the students who choose to come here, we want to continue to grow in quality and value.

I am indeed happy to be able to state that, as of this writing, and unlike most private institutions, our prepaid acceptance for full-time students for next fall are up 25 percent. **We continue to accept all qualified students on a first come, first served basis.**

In other action, the Regents approved unanimously the naming of the Administration Building in honor of Dr. Philip E. Hauge. Dr. Hauge has served the institution with distinction for five decades, including forty years as a teacher and administrator, and sixteen years as archivist. Plans are to formally name the building at an appropriate ceremony on April 19.

Several Colleagues have accepted invitations to serve on the Collegium. They have been added to the following Collegium Advisory Councils:

College of Arts and Sciences, Social Sciences

Fred C. Shanaman, Jr., Tacoma - Regional Representative of the Secretary of the Department of Commerce in the Pacific Northwest

College of Arts and Sciences, Natural Sciences

Jerold L. Armstrong, Joliet, Illinois - President, Utopia Instrument Co.; Dr. Diptiman Charakravarti, Seattle - President, Innova, Inc.; Dr. Henry P. Hansen, Corvallis, Oregon - Emeritus Dean of the Graduate School, Oregon State University; Admiral James S. Russell (Retired.), Tacoma - Consultant for Boeing, Overseer of the U.S. Naval Academy

School of Education

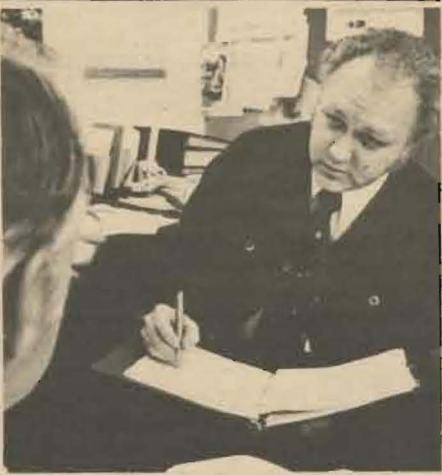
Harry Berry, Tacoma - Architect with Siefert, Forbes and Berry Architecture, Planning Engineering; Dr. Gerald M. Torkelson, Seattle - Professor, College of Education, University of Washington.

School of Fine Arts

Robert A. Nistad, Seattle - Seattle Agency Manager, Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company.

School of Nursing

Merriam Lathrop, Sumner, Washington - Former Director of Nursing Practice and Education, Washington State Nurses Association; Consultant to Oregon State Board of Higher Education.



Edgar Larson, director of planned giving, fills in forms before preparing a computerized tax and charitable gift program.

Computer Aids Charitable Gift Analysis

By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

What's the latest development in planning a charitable gift? Answer: a computerized system that allows an individual to analyze his or her estate, primarily with regard to the taxes (income and estate) involved in that estate.

Pacific Lutheran University, together with four other Northwest colleges, is a part of a consortium that has received a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation in St. Paul, Minn. This grant has enabled the consortium to develop a computerized program that looks at a person's estate and the effects that a charitable gift will have on that estate.

This computerized program is able to do a number of things. Once an individual's assets are programmed into the computer, it is possible to show estate tax consequences for that person. The program is also able to demonstrate alternative effects on an estate if a charitable gift (either outright or deferred) is made. A further possibility is that an income flow can be charted out for a number of years, again being able to show the difference between a charitable gift and no charitable gift.

The most amazing disclosure this service can provide is to show that with the tax savings offered through a charitable gift, the actual cost of such a gift is oftentimes quite minimal.

If you would like more information on this service, please contact:

Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206)531-6900, ext. 232

All replies will be kept in strict confidence.



'76 A Record Year For PLU Q Club

By David Berntsen
Director of Development

1976 was another record year for the Pacific Lutheran University Q Club. Following the leadership of president Clare Grahn, vice-president Dale Dillinger and secretary-treasurer Thora Harmon, the five-year-old organization achieved new levels in both membership and annual giving.

Giving to the PLU annual fund increased from just under \$190,000 in 1975 to more than \$206,000 in 1976. Although 90 per cent of the Q Club members continue their vital support, 50 inactive members were reluctantly removed from membership rolls early in the year. Nevertheless, Q Club membership increased during 1976 from 506 to 673, a 33 per cent increase. The total includes 107 Q Club Fellows who contribute \$1,000 or more annually.

Two new Q Club directors were elected at the January meeting of club officers and directors. They are Jerry Benson, a '58 alumnus from Burlington, Wash., and Thor Tollefson of nearby Lakewood.

Other directors at the beginning of the year included Tom Anderson, Brian Dammeier, Doug Gonyea, John Herzog, Mel Knudson, Carl Strock and Inez Wier, all of Tacoma; Ray Tobiasson Jr. and David Wold of Puyallup, and L. E. Skinner of Lacey.

One of our local Q Club members recently informed us that he had just rewritten his will. It is not possible to properly explain how thankful we are for his \$100,000 bequest! Future generations of gifted and deserving students will benefit from this endowed memorial scholarship. The donor said, "Maybe it's about time I did something for others."

May his example inspire others, particularly since he never attended college nor is he involved with any church.

The sixth annual Q Club banquet will be held on campus Friday, May 6.

Q Club members contribute \$20 or more per month for vitally needed unrestricted purposes, Alumni New Directions and general scholarships.



Parents Club Corner

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

The annual Parents Weekend is scheduled for March 11-13. All parents of PLU students are cordially invited to the campus for any or all of the activities scheduled.

Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. there will be performances of the play, "Luther", in Eastvold auditorium, and the Sea Sprites pageant in the swimming pool.

Saturday's schedule will include a meeting of the Parents Club at 9 a.m. in the Regency Room in the University Center. From 10 a.m. to 12 noon there will be an open house of faculty members in Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall, University Center. There will be representatives from the academic schools and departments of the University, giving you an opportunity to meet with professors of your children.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m., Saturday, President and Mrs. William O. Rieke will host a reception for parents and students in the Gonyea House.

Dr. Rieke will be the featured speaker at the banquet set for 5:30 p.m. in the University Center dining hall.

Parents are invited to worship at Student Congregation Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. in the University Center.

In addition to the activities mentioned, several of the residence halls are planning special events.

You should be receiving a communication relative to Parents Weekend from the student committee. If you should fail to hear from them, send in reservations for Seasprites (\$1.00 per person), "Luther" (\$2.25 per person) or the banquet (\$5.00 per person) to the Parents Weekend Committee, ASPLU, Tacoma, Wash. 98447. Telephone: 206/531-6900 Ext. 403.

PLU dinners are scheduled for March 5 in Eugene, Ore., and April 4 in Spokane, Wash. Parents comprising the committee in Eugene include Mrs. Allan Gubrud, Mrs. David Huseh and Mrs.

James V. Luce. In Spokane the committee is comprised of Mrs. Vernon F. Laubach and Mrs. B.J. Ruehl.

For details regarding these dinners see the "PLU Dinners" story elsewhere in this issue of Scene. Those living in the vicinity of these cities will receive special invitations, but anyone is welcome to attend.

President Rieke will be speaking at both dinners.

Rotary Honors Dr. Mortvedt



Dr. Robert Mortvedt

PLU President Emeritus Dr. Robert Mortvedt was the recipient earlier this month of the Tacoma Rotary Club Community Service Award.

Dr. Mortvedt designated the Tacoma Lutheran Retirement Home to receive the \$2,000 charitable donation from the club that accompanies the annual award. He has been serving as honorary chairman of the committee raising funds to build the new facility.

The award has been given by the club annually since 1973 to a non-Rotarian citizen for "service above self."

PLU Receives Grant From Merrill Trust

A \$30,000 grant from The Charles E. Merrill Trust has been presented to Pacific Lutheran University, Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, announced today.

Making the presentation to Dr. Rieke were Albert Williamson and Joseph Ghilarducci of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

According to Williamson, resident manager for Merrill Lynch, the funds are to be used at the discretion of the PLU Board of Regents.

The Charles E. Merrill Trust was created by the will of Charles E. Merrill, founder of the stock brokerage firm that eventually became Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, to aid colleges and universities, religious institutions, hospitals and other charities.



1)

Israel

The hills and stones speak

The Holy Land reflects struggles of ancient, modern peoples at the crossroads of the world

By John E. Petersen

Come with us for a few minutes to the land where we lived for a year and came to love. After walking over the hills and valleys, through the villages and shops, into holy places and homes, it quickly gripped us with its own fascination and power. During the short year we lived there, south of Jerusalem on the outskirts of Bethlehem, we came to know it as a land of ages-old history, stark contrasts, deep piety and devotion, and ongoing struggle. Here are some of the vivid images of life there that have remained with us since returning six months ago and call us to return when we can.

A Land of History

From the deep cleft of the Jordan valley to the dark blue Mediterranean, from the snowy

slopes of Hermon to the desolate wadis of Sinai, the hills and stones speak of thousands of years of occupation. Lying astride ancient trade routes between Egypt and Mesopotamia, the country was fought over for at least two thousand years before the coming of Joshua and the invading Israelites.

Following the occupation of Canaanites and Israelites it has seen the coming of Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, Greeks, and Romans of the ancient world. They were followed by the Byzantines, Arabs, Crusaders, and Mamelukes of the medieval period as well as the Turks, British and Jews of the modern period. Each of these peoples and civilizations has left signs of its tenure on the land, some buried



2)

1) A land of struggle: "The land yields a living only with the sweat of the brow," as this Arab farmer turns the soil in the manner of his ancestors.

2) A land of contrasts: "From the snowy slopes of Mt. Hermon" and the fertile Hula Valley, left, to a desolate wadi in the Sinai.

3) A land of devotion: On Palm Sunday Christian pilgrims leave Bethphage for Jerusalem, retracing the path of Jesus at the time of his triumphal entry.



2)

beneath layers of occupation in ancient tels, others sticking up through the dirt and sands or uncovered by bulldozers clearing for new building projects.

This historical line of consciousness extends further back in time there than we are used to conceiving in this country. Here we visit sites during our bicentennial celebrations with historical associations that may date back two to four hundred years. There we visit sites with history dating back to the days of the ancient Egyptians and Babylonians with artifacts and buildings that make Byzantine, Crusader, or Arab remains seem relatively recent. In the Jordan valley east of Jerusalem is found the mound of the oldest known city in the world, Tel Es Sultan dating back to about the eighth millennium B.C., known to us as Jericho.

Walking over the ruins of ancient tels and following the caravan routes winding through the hills we are reminded of the kings and armies who came and conquered, left the imprints of their cultures, and passed on. Now with the aid of the pick and trowel and especially the refined interpretive knowledge of the archeologist, even the stones are able to tell the story of the passing of civilizations.

A Land of Contrasts

Striking changes and contrasts hit us as we crossed the land and visited with the people. The land itself varies greatly from one area to another, as noted by moving from Dan in the north to Beer Sheba in the south. These cities were on the extremities of the traditional borders of Biblical Israel, during the days of the monarchy as indicated by the phrase "from Dan to Beer Sheba," yet they lie only 150 miles apart. At the foot of Mt. Hermon and alongside a bubbling spring which is one of the main sources of the Jordan River, Dan exhibits the lush vegetation and ample small wildlife that have led it to be set aside as a nature preserve. Beer Sheba designated the southern extremity of the Biblical land because it lay on the boundary between the "sown" (tillable

farmland) and the southern wilderness, suitable only for grazing flocks and travel by camel. Here the inhabitants feel the heat of the sun both summer and winter. The green of the north has given way to the brown tones of the wilderness, and travel is precarious even with provision for food and shelter. The forty inch annual rainfall of Dan is a luxury compared with the eight or so inches at Beer Sheba, and only deep cisterns can provide water to support life over the long, dry months of summer, supplemented now by that piped in from the upper Jordan.

The people provide even more striking contrasts. The Arabs who have lived on the land for centuries follow the slow relaxed pace of the Middle East and other hot climates. Business in the market comes after Turkish coffee and conversation. Visiting in the home involves a whole evening of gracious hospitality with plenty of time to enjoy the various delicacies of supper and everyone's company. Business deals are often extended over long periods so that even in the shrewdest bargain the bargaining may be more important than the final price or barter.

Many Israeli leaders have come from Western countries, bringing with them scientific training and technological know-how. This background in thought and temperament is supplemented by the image of a very activist people. Their driving, sometimes aggressive and brash, temper cover an open sympathetic interest in people and thus has been likened to the native prickly pear of the land, the sabra. The hard, prickly outer surface of this fruit covers a soft interior and from this it has become the name of the Israeli natives of the land.

A Land of Devotion

Sights and sounds, and even the smells of deep piety are found throughout the land. Traditional religious Jews closely follow the strictures against work on the Sabbath, from before sundown on Friday til after sundown on Saturday. They also observe the rules of kosher diet. They are to be seen praying at the Western Wall of the Temple Mount, at the traditional tomb of David outside the Zion gate of the old city of Jerusalem, and on Friday evenings and Saturdays walking to and from services in the synagogues. An especially picturesque area is Me'ah



3)

4) A land of history: From the Mount of Olives one looks over the Garden of Gethsemane and Kidron Valley to the "old city" of Jerusalem and the Temple Mount, with the silver dome of the El Aksa Mosque and golden Dome of the Rock. Jewish tradition identified this site with Moriah and Abraham's sacrifice of Isaac. On the Temple Mount, Solomon erected the first temple, later destroyed by the Babylonians. It was rebuilt later that century, was enlarged by Herod the Great and finally destroyed by the Romans in 70 A.D. Throughout its existence the temple was the central shrine for worship, prayer, sacrifice and pilgrimage. The large rock under the golden dome was the base on which was built the Holy of Holies of the sanctuary or the Altar of Whole Burnt Offerings. The ornate dome and shrine were built over the rock in the 7th century by Muslim faithful to commemorate Mohammed's ascension to heaven.



4)

Shearim ("100 Gates"), a very orthodox quarter in Jerusalem. Here the religious population has retained its traditional religious way of life and dress. The men have long beards and side curls and wear round fur-bordered hats and black coats and trousers, all symbolizing their deep religious commitment.

Throughout the West Bank and parts of Israel devout Muslims are to be seen going to the mosque five times a day in answer to the call of the minaret. Occasionally at a tourist sight out in the countryside you will see a Muslim stretch out his personal prayer rug at one of the appointed hours for his regular prayers.

It is the smaller Christian communities that provide the multicolored apparel and the incense odors of worship. In the Basilica of the Holy Sepulchre many centuries of Christian worship come

(Continued on Page 14)

alive. Identified by Empress Helena early in the fourth century as the sites of the crucifixion and burial of Jesus, many Christian communities have regarded it as the most holy site in the land. Destroyed and rebuilt many times since it was first constructed over sixteen centuries ago by Constantine and also the site of considerable interreligious strife, it has been apportioned among six communities. Each community has rights of use and maintenance of certain inner shrines; of the six, the Roman Catholic, Greek Orthodox, and Armenian Orthodox celebrate worship daily. Other notable events in the Bible are likewise commemorated by grottos, chapels, and the ongoing visitation and worship by the faithful. Well known are the Church of Annunciation in Nazareth, the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, and the Garden of Gethsemane in the Kidron Valley.

It has been said that over the centuries pilgrims have come to this land for two reasons: to visit the sights and to study the significance of the events that occurred at these sights. In the devotion of the pilgrims and in the ongoing worship of the people who reside there, we see living testimony of the importance of the land: the most important religious sights to Judaism and Christianity and the third most important to Islam.

A Land of Struggle

Inhabitants and foreign powers have struggled in this land since the beginning of recorded history, and the struggle goes on. The inhabitants struggle for crops and for a living. With only small amounts of valuable natural resources, the land yields a living only with the sweat of the brow. It continues to be "a land of wheat and barley, of vines, fig trees, and pomegranates, a land of olives, oil, and honey," (Deut. 8:8) the common seven species of Biblical times. We enjoyed walking in the spring among the budding grape vines, olive and fig trees, or clumps of golden wild wheat, all native to the Jerusalem area. Also to be found are citrus groves in the coastal plains, sheep grazing in the Judean hills and fish breeding in the north. Yet, except for the fertile valleys in the north with its abundant rainfall, even these crops can be sparse, due to lack of water. Not blessed with the annual flooding waters of the Nile or Tigris-Euphrates found in adjoining countries, the fertility of the land is dependent on rain and the few small rivers. And the rivers do not compare with those here like the Mississippi or Columbia. The largest one in the country, the famous Jordan, is at its widest point about half the size of the Puyallup where it goes under Interstate 5. It was this struggle for food and subsistence that made the fertility cult of Baal so natural and appealing to both

the native population and the invading Israelites in Biblical times.

Perhaps even more acute than the struggle for survival has been the perennial struggle for control of the land. Located at the intersection of three continents, occupying sites holy to the three Western world religions, close to the world's largest known oil reserves, and the focus of flashingly intense nationalisms, the struggle for life is surpassed only by the struggle for power. In recent years the war following the creation of the state of Israel was not followed by peace treaties, but only armistices. These cease-fires have been followed by war, the main alternative being between hot or cold war. The Israelis have administered large territories and populations in the Golan Heights, West Bank, Gaza Strip, and Sinai Peninsula since the 1967 war. The approximately one million Arabs in these militarily occupied territories have grown restless and identified more and more with the Palestine Liberation Organization, as witnessed by the mayoral elections in the West Bank last spring. Historic claims to the land for both groups are thousands of years old. Grievances on both sides are deep and open sores. Aspirations and drives to determine a future for themselves on the land are part of the life and character of both Arab and Israeli.

In our year living there we came to love the land and the people. The rolling Judean hills, brown and dry in the summer, green and flowered after the first rains of winter, cool with the breeze blowing up from the Mediterranean or hot from a chamsin ("hot east wind") driving in from the Transjordan plateau, these hills became our home. They gave us the feel, the taste, the touch, the earthiness of life in this land.

A land of history: it continues to make history today. A land of contrasts: the life on it reflects many conflicting forces. A land of piety: it remains holy to most religious people of the West. A land of struggle: the land remains and the struggle goes on.

Dr. John Petersen is associate professor of religion at PLU. On sabbatical during the 1975-76 academic year, he and his family lived in Jerusalem. He studied at Hebrew University, investigating Israeli views of the theology, date and authorship of the priestly writings in the Pentateuch.



Cecilia Nettlebrandt, Swedish Consul-General for the Western United States, visited the PLU campus recently. From left, Ms. Nettlebrandt, librarian John Heussman, planned giving director Ed Larson, Seattle's Swedish Consul Clifford Benson, Scandinavian Airlines System regional manager Leif Eie, San Francisco's Swedish Consul Lars Malmstrom, and Kris Ringdahl, Swedish citizen now studying at PLU and serving as loan desk supervisor at Mortvedt Library.

\$200,000 NEH Grant Boosts Integrated Studies

A \$200,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities has been awarded to Pacific Lutheran University in support of the PLU Integrated Studies Program.

Announcement of the grant was made jointly by Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president; Ronald Berman, NEH chairman; and Dr. Curtis Huber, director of the ISP program at PLU.

According to Berman, the PLU program will make a significant contribution to the teaching and learning of the humanities.

Dr. Rieke has lent unqualified support to the integrated studies concept at PLU and has urged faculty to continue their innovation. He said, "Providing an exciting alternative to the usual core curriculum could be one important means of responding to current criticism of traditional liberal arts training."

The Integrated Studies Program, according to Huber, unites the expertise of over 30 faculty from all areas of the arts and sciences in four sequences of courses which address the general theme of the new program, "The Dynamics of Change." Enrollment in the program is an alternative to the traditional core requirements, the introductory series of courses undergraduates at most colleges must complete.

The sequences focus on the acceleration of change in all aspects of our national life. Each sequence complements the others, integrating knowledge

and skills from many special fields into a coherent treatment of problems such as the energy crisis, changes in social and moral values, the effects of man's communications and the dominance of technology over cultural developments.

The four sequences in the ISP program are entitled "The Idea of Progress," "Human Responsibility," "Word and World," and "Limits to Growth." Two courses are offered in each sequence and students are expected to complete three of the four sequences and a final seminar.

Two introductory ISP courses were offered last year under auspices of a \$60,000 NEH planning grant. This year the program is in full swing with 125 students and nine faculty members involved. Over 30 professors will be involved as the program is fully implemented.

"One of the purposes of integrated studies is to help make students aware of the interrelationships among the kinds of knowledge required in social decision-making," Huber said. "For instance, it is no longer enough to know how to build a freeway, harvest the seas or mine the earth."

"The freeway, when built, may improve a city's economy but ruin its beauty, hurt wildlife, displace some residents or doom some businesses."

"Monstrous factory ships may drain the oceans of their fish and help feed the world but leave behind a legacy of pollution or extinct species."

"Coal unearthed may alleviate energy shortages but foul the air and denude the land," he added.

"Integrated studies are intended to give a sense of wholeness, of the integrity of knowledge and its power to change our lives when applied to human needs."

Total cost of the three-year program is \$442,000, according to Huber.



Dr. Philip Hauge



PLU Administration Building

Ad Building Renamed In Honor Of Dr. Philip Hauge

The PLU Administration Building will be renamed the Philip E. Hauge Administration Building in honor of the man who has served the university longer than any other person.

The decision to rename the 17-year-old structure was made by the PLU Board of Regents in January. Ceremonies will be held Tuesday, April 19, on the mall in front of the building at 11:30 a.m. following the 10th anniversary observance at Mortvedt Library.

Dr. Hauge, presently serving as part-time university archivist, has devoted 57 years of his life (excluding war-time service) to PLU. He came to PLU in 1920 as an instructor in the junior college that had just been reopened, so it is accurate to say that he is the only person to have served at PLU during its entire "modern" history.

Dr. Hauge, 78, became the registrar at Pacific Lutheran in 1921 and was appointed dean in 1922, a post he retained until his retirement in 1965. In addition, he served as director of counseling and admissions for many years and played a major role in development of the curriculum and, in particular, the School of Education. He began serving as part-time archivist in 1960.

This is not the first time that Dr. Hauge has been honored by his colleagues. In 1960 he was presented an honorary doctor's degree and in 1966 he received the PLU Distinguished Service Award.

The Alumni New Directions campaign, now nearing conclusion, includes provision for an endowment in Dr. Hauge's name.

In naming the building, the Board of Regents agreed that in addition there be a visible, constant reminder on the PLU campus of an "extraordinary man whose life is almost commensurate with the life of the institution itself."

Dr. Hauge was born in Canton, S.D., in 1898. He earned a bachelor's degree at St. Olaf College in 1920, and master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Washington in 1924 and 1942 respectively. During World War II he served in the U.S. Army Air Force, leaving with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Library 10th Anniversary One Of Four Apr. 19 Events

By Lucille Giroux

Ten years ago, on April 2, 1967, the Robert A.L. Mortvedt Library was dedicated on the Pacific Lutheran University campus. Members of the Board of Regents,

faculty, students and staff participated in the ceremony honoring President Mortvedt. The distinguished speaker was Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, then Titus Street Professor of Ecclesiastical History at Yale University.

A celebration of that historic day will involve the campus community on April 19, 1977. President William O. Rieke will preside over the occasion; President Emeritus Robert Mortvedt will be present; and Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, dean of the Graduate School, Yale University, will be the speaker. The event will be held in the first floor of the library, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Following the convocation, at 11:30 a.m., participants will gather on the mall where the naming of the Philip E. Hauge Administration Building will take place. (See related story).

A luncheon will honor special guests at noon in the University Center followed by a meeting of the Collegium throughout the afternoon.

In the evening, interested persons are invited to the opening of the African Art Exhibit in the Mortvedt Gallery. The outstanding collection of primitive art from African tribes is the gift of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Lehmann of Seattle (see cover story).

Choir Of The West Spring Tour Slated

Thirteen concerts in Washington, Montana and Alberta will be presented during the annual PLU Choir of the West spring concert tour in March and April, according to choir director Maurice Skones.

The tour begins March 25 in Wenatchee, Wash., and concludes with a performance before the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) annual conference general assembly at the Seattle Opera House April 6.

The annual Homecoming Con-

cert is a "bon voyage benefit" anticipating the upcoming European concert tour. It will be held Sunday, April 17, in Tacoma's new Bicentennial Pavilion at 8 p.m. Call the PLU Music Department for ticket information.

This spring's concert tour provides a prelude to the month-long European concert tour which begins May 24.

Spring concerts:

March 25 — Wenatchee High School Auditorium, Wenatchee, Wash., 8 p.m.

March 26 — Big Bend Community College Auditorium, Moses Lake, Wash., 8 p.m.

March 27 — Polson High School Auditorium, Polson, Mont., 8 p.m.

March 28 — Flathead High School Auditorium, Kalispell, Mont., 8 p.m.

March 29 — Lord Beaverbrook Theater, Calgary, Alt., 8 p.m.

March 30 — Camrose Lutheran College Auditorium, Camrose, Alt., 8 p.m.

March 31 — Shelby High School Auditorium, Shelby, Mont., 8 p.m.

April 1 — Russell High School Auditorium, Great Falls, Mont., 8 p.m.

April 2 — West High School Auditorium, Billings, Mont., 8 p.m.

April 3 — St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Missoula, Mont., 4 p.m.

April 4 — Opera House, Spokane, Wash., 8 p.m.

April 5 — Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash., 8 p.m.

April 6 — MENC convention, Seattle Opera House, 10:30 a.m.

April 17 — Bicentennial Pavilion, Tacoma, 8 p.m.

News Notes

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Martha Olson Awarded 4th PLU Fulbright Scholarship

Martha Olson, 21, of Wessington Springs, S.D., a senior honors student at Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded the prestigious Fulbright Scholarship, Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, announced.

Miss Olson, the fourth PLU undergraduate in three years to receive the honor, plans to study next year in the religion department at the University of Oslo (Norway) and at the School of Theology in Oslo. Hers was one of only two Fulbright Scholarships awarded for Norway this year.

The research topic she proposed deals with Norway's unique fundamental-secular religious split and what the controversy is doing to the state church.

The scholarship, worth over \$8,000 provides full tuition, room, board and expenses for a full year of study at the university of the scholar's choice.

Miss Olson is majoring in



Martha Olson

Norwegian and religion at PLU. Her career plans include possible teaching of religion at the university level or outdoor ministries.

At PLU she has earned honors at entrance and an undergraduate fellowship in religion. She has served as a resident assistant for two years and was co-chairman of the May Festival.

A graduate of Irene High School in South Dakota, she is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Olson of Wessington Springs.

PLU Selects Tellefson As New University Minister

Rev. Ronald Tellefson, 38, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Everett for the past three years, has been selected to serve as university minister at Pacific Lutheran University. He began his ministry Feb. 1 and was installed two weeks later.

Rev. Tellefson, who was a unanimous selection of the PLU Religious Life Council, will serve a team ministry with Rev. Donald Jerke, who joined the PLU staff 18 months ago.

Accepting the appointment, Tellefson said, "I am excited about proclaiming the Good News of Jesus Christ where present and future occupations are being discovered as Christian vocations, and where daily work is done in faith and is seen as an opportunity to realize one's own humanity and to meet the needs of one's neighbors."

Tellefson had previous campus ministry experience in Cheney, Wash., where he served as pastor



Rev. Ronald Tellefson

of Emanuel Lutheran Church and campus pastor at Eastern Washington State College from 1968-1973. While there he was conference chairman for Spokane area churches and attended a national campus ministry conference.

At Ft. Atkinson, Wisc., native, Tellefson graduated from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., in 1960 and from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., in 1964. Lake Chelan (Wash.) Lutheran Church was his first parish.

Both Tellefson and his wife, the former Camille Malchow, were members of the well-known St. Olaf College Choir during their undergraduate days. Mrs. Tellefson is a native of Aberdeen, S.D. They have two daughters, Carrie, 12, and Kristi, 8.

Cheney Grant Funds New Practice Facilities

A \$26,000 grant from the Cheney Foundation of Tacoma has made possible the purchase of six sound-proof portable practice rooms by Pacific Lutheran University, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke announced.

Installation of the seven-by-eight foot modules in the basement of the University Center makes an additional 96 hours of private practice per day available to PLU music, drama or forensics students, according to Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the School of Fine Arts.

The modules, built by Wenger Corp. of Owatonna, Minn., are acoustically treated to provide natural sound, Moe indicated. Each requires only one man-day to move or install, so they could conceivably be used anywhere on campus at minimal cost.

Formal acceptance of the new facilities was held Feb. 3 in conjunction with the PLU Concert Band Homecoming Concert. Representatives of the Cheney Foundation were present.



Dr. K. T. Tang

Tang Featured Speaker At International Conference

Dr. K.T. Tang, professor of physics at PLU, was one of five featured speakers at an international conference on atomic and molecule collisions Jan. 10-15 in Norway.

Other internationally-

renowned scientists on the conference dais included Dr. M.S. Child, University of Oxford, England; Dr. J.P. Toennies, Max Planck Institute, Germany; Dr. Gert Billing, University of Copenhagen, Denmark; and Dr. Arnold Russek, University of Connecticut.

The conference, held at Spatind Hoyfjellshotell, near Oslo, was organized by Prof. Thor A. Bak of the University of Copenhagen to bring together leading international scientists in specialized fields of research relating to atomic energy.

Dr. Tang has been involved for several years in research projects with theoretical applications in the development of gas lasers, control of nuclear fusion, astrophysics, upper atmospheric physics and magnetic hydrodynamic generators.

His current research is funded by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Petroleum Research Fund.

A University of Washington graduate who holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University, Tang returned to the PLU campus this fall after two years on leave. The first year was spent as a visiting professor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Last year he was invited to work at the prestigious Max Planck Institute in Gotten, Germany.

During his leave part of his time was spent on research related to his current projects.



Laurel Frosig, an Anchorage, Alaska, sophomore, became PLU's 1976 Lucia Bride during the annual pre-Christmas campus Lucia Bride Festival in early December. The daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Kristian Frosig, she transferred to PLU this year from the University of Alaska.

Alumni Scene

New Directions At \$412,000; 90 Days Left

By Edgar Larson

The Alumni New Directions program has been, for many months, the most successful fund drive ever undertaken by the PLU Alumni Association.

The total income, in gifts and pledges, has passed the \$412,000 mark. Two classes, 1958 and 1960, have established challenge funds as incentives for classmates. In both cases, a challenge gift will match any class gift or pledge

between now and May 31.

Several additional projects are planned during the last three months of the three-year drive. Included are special mailings, personal visits, and an appeal coordinated through recently appointed class representatives.

Everyone associated with the university is grateful for the response of alums to the New Directions concept. The funds have already made numerous scholarships and projects possible.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that there is still a long way to go to reach our \$500,000 goal and fully fund all of the projects planned as a result of the campaign. We also find that only 12 per cent of our alums have so far participated in the project.

Remember, small gifts do make a difference. As Alumni Association President Marv Fredrickson points out, if all alums still to be heard from could contribute \$10, we'd sail over our goal with ease.

The beauty of the New Directions program is its diversity. All of us can fund an area to which we feel close, a part of PLU that we want to support and encourage.

Many who have made an initial gift have responded with an additional gift as we reach for our goal. Others who have not contributed thus far are seeing how their gift can really make a difference, and are now joining in the drive.

Small gifts, large gifts, deferred gifts — they will all help us to reach our goal.

Alumni Offer Student Job, Career Advice

What are some good ways of obtaining interviews within companies when you don't have any inside contacts?

Do you advise a student to speak with someone who has experience working in the job area that the student is interested in? If so, how does one go about establishing these contacts?

How do you know if you have enough education for a given job, and if not, how much more do you need?

PLU students were asking similar questions at a recent Job Search seminar held on campus. They will receive more help on campus February 24 from PLU alumni. The second annual Career Information Day, co-sponsored by ASPLU, PLU Alumni, and Career Planning and Placement, is being held in the University Center beginning at 10 a.m. Northwest alumni will be coming back to campus to talk about their careers and answer students' questions.

In addition to the informal exchange of ideas, special presentations will be made.

Alumni interested in participating in future Career Information Days should contact the Alumni Office or the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Portland Alums Provide \$1000 Scholarship

A sellout crowd at the PLU Christmas Concert in Portland's Civic Auditorium in December has made available \$1,000 in scholarship funds for one or more Portland area PLU students.

The scholarship was made possible by the offer of the Portland chapter of the Alumni Association to sponsor the event. The group helped insure the financial success of the concert by taking responsibility for a variety of promotional activities.

According to alumni director Ron Coltom, this was the first time an alumni chapter has undertaken a fund-raising activity of this magnitude. He indicated that it would serve as an excellent example to other chapters.

The Portland chapter president is Dale Benson '63. Ticket sales coordinator was Mike Ford '68.

PLU Alumni Offer Career Assessment Seminar

Are you satisfied with your career? Are you anticipating or considering a career change?

Recent studies show that the average person is likely to make as many as six significant career changes during the working years. Reasons vary from simple dissatisfaction or disillusionment to the overcrowding or obsolescence of a particular career field.

This coming June the PLU Alumni Association and the PLU Career Planning and Placement Center will offer a Comprehensive Career Assessment Seminar

for persons who might be interested in investigating a different profession or occupation.

The seminar, presented by Interaction, is designed to provide a career guidance service. Participants learn to view their present careers from a new perspective and some decide to stay. Particularly, one learns to critically assess the direction he or she is headed, weigh alternatives, make critical value judgments and, when necessary, make effective career changes based on sound planning and a knowledge of available resources.

Interaction has contracted with the State of Washington for four years and has significant success in reducing unemployment in the Puget Sound area. Its first seminar, also successful, was offered to University of Washington alumni.

Further seminar details will be available in the next issue of Scene.

Alumni Plan Special Event Featuring Dr. Chris Chandler

Dr. Chris Chandler '70, a Seattle physician who last October joined a select group of mountain climbers who have conquered 29,028-foot Mt. Everest, will be an honored guest of the PLU Alumni Association at a special program on campus Wednesday, March 16.

The complimentary program will feature a slide presentation dealing with the recent Everest expedition, narrated by Dr. Chandler. It will be held in Chris Knutzen Hall, University Center, at 7:30 p.m.

Chandler and his climbing companion, Bob McCormack of Boulder, Colo., became the 52nd and 53rd persons to scale the world's highest mountain peak since Sir Edmund Hillary became the first in 1953.

The former PLU chemistry major and honors student is also the second PLU alum to stand at the top of the world. Lute Jerstad '58 was a member of the first American expedition in 1963.

School Of Nursing Hears Grad Lecture

Maj. Richard Knudson '68 was a guest lecturer at PLU recently, speaking on the topic of "high risk and premature infants."

Presently a physician at Madigan General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Major Knudson was invited to speak as a part of the Centrum lecture series sponsored by the PLU School of Nursing.

Alumni Seek Nominations For Awards

Nominations are now being accepted by the Alumni Board for the DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS and ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AWARDS, given annually to outstanding alumni of PLU. All nominations must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation and returned to the Alumni office no later than May 1, 1977. Nominations may also be submitted for the Heritage Award, given to either alumni or friends of the University for their dedicated years of service.

Criteria for the above awards and past recipients are as follows:

Criteria for the DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS and ALUMNUS OF THE YEAR AWARDS:

1. The person nominated must be

an alumnus of PLU or its merged institutions as defined by the Alumni Association constitution.

2. The nominee should exemplify the ideals of the University, including its emphasis on the Christian life.
3. Alumni should be considered without regard to geographic location.

Nominees for the Association's highest award, the **Distinguished Alumnus Award**, should have achieved special distinction in a significant field of endeavor and through outstanding character or dedication have been of special service to their fellow man. Past recipients are Luther G. Jerstad, Martin Johnson, Lloyd Nyhus, Robert Mortvedt, Halfdan L. Foss, William O. Rieke, Dorothy Meyer, Walter H. Capps, William O. Foege, Edna Goodrich, Jens W. Knudsen, and Elizabeth Hensel.

The **Alumnus of the Year Award** is made to an alumni recognized in their field of endeavor and have demonstrated interest and support to the Alumni Association as well as loyalty to the university.

Editorials

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What Are You Doing This Summer?

By Ronald C. Coltom
Alumni Director

One thing I constantly hear from alums is "If I had just known about that it would have been fun to attend." There are a lot of things happening around P.L.U. during the school year as any student or faculty member will tell you who has to constantly make the decision of which of perhaps several events will be attended on a given evening. Should I attend the basketball game, the play or the lecture. Something for everyone but too much for any one person.

While the school year is packed with activities, the summer is not without anything to do. As a matter of fact this is a time designed for the visitor as well as those usually around the campus. Summer school is divided into two sessions. June 20-July 20 and July 21-Aug. 19. These classes are available for credit toward a bachelors or masters degree or just for personal enrichment or growth. The Alumni Association is offering a career assessment seminar in June and also Alumni College on August 4, 5, and 6. Most of these are designed for adults but there are also many events just for children. Music camps, cheerleaders school, football - basketball - baseball - wrestling and soccer camps are a few.

As you can see there is something for just about everyone. Why not take advantage of the opportunity and spend some time around the old alma mater. Maybe you just want a place to spend a night or two. We have dormitory facilities available at a very reasonable fee, and other facilities like the golf course, swimming pool, and bowling lanes.

What are you doing this summer? Why not include P.L.U. in your plans? Just contact our office for further information.

Now, don't say I didn't tell you.



The Other Nine — Where Are They?

By Dr. Marvin Fredrickson
President, Alumni Association

In the early 1970's it became evident that a serious problem in alumni giving existed. Despite a rapidly increasing number of alumni, giving was at best stable and actually showing signs of decreasing. The Alumni Board was painfully aware of this and in 1973-74 devised a multi-faceted three-year program known as **New Directions** and set a goal of \$500,000.

That program is now less than four months from completion and

how have we done? As of this date slightly over \$410,000 has been given or pledged representing a significant increase in alumni giving. That's great! But as before, less than 10 per cent of alumni have participated. That is not so great! To be sure we are thankful for those faithful alums who have increased their giving.

The title of this article is not an original and I am sure that you Biblical scholars will recognize it as "from Luke 17:17 in the New English Bible version where Jesus was puzzled as to why only one of ten healed lepers returned to give thanks."

Rarely do I meet an alum who is not thankful for the kind of education that he/she received at PLU. But why do so few express their thanks by giving back to PLU to provide scholarships and help reduce the cost for today's student? Could you have afforded the \$4200 basic cost today's student faces?

Maybe you feel that you can't make a large enough gift to matter. But look at it this way. If each alum who has not participated in the **New Directions** program were to give only \$10 we would sail over our goal with ease. In the story of the ten lepers I am sure that most of the nine eventually said thanks in some fashion and maybe even some sought out Jesus to say thanks. Won't you reconsider now and let us hear from you.

Performances Follow PLU Dinners In Two Cities

President William O. Rieke will address PLU Dinners set for March 5 in Eugene, Ore., and April 4 in Spokane, Wash.

These will be in conjunction with performances by PLU organizations in those cities on those particular evenings. The Mayfest dancers will be in Eugene and the Choir of the West in Spokane.

The Eugene dinner will be held at 5 p.m. at the International Kings Table, 85 Oakway Mall. Price of the dinner will be \$3.50. Reservations should be made by March 3 by writing or telephoning Mrs. James V. Luce, 2545 W. 21st, Eugene, Ore. 97402, 503/345-5558.

Following the dinner meeting participants are invited to attend a performance by the PLU Mayfest dancers at 7:30 p.m. in United Lutheran Church, 2230 Washington St., Eugene.

The Spokane dinner is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in the Ridpath Hotel. Price of the dinner will be \$5.95 including gratuity. Reservations should be made by March 31 to either of the following: Mrs. Vernon F. Laubach, 3205 South Stevens, Spokane, Wash. 99203, 509/624-9394; Mrs. B. J. Ruehl, 232 West 36th, Spokane, Wash. 99303, 509/624-8745.

The dinner will conclude in time for participants to walk to the Spokane Opera House for the 8:00 p.m. concert by the touring PLU Choir of the West under the direction of Prof. Maurice H. Skones.

Scene Included In Design Publication

The Pacific Lutheran University periodical, **Scene**, has been selected as one of 10 university periodicals featured in a professional workbook publication entitled "Creative Tabloid Design."

The workbook is published by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), a national educational public relations organization.

Other periodicals selected include **Duke**, **California Monthly**, **Harvard Today**, **Hofstra Report**, **Princeton Weekly**, **Roomer** (Syracuse), **Sallyport** (Reed), **Spectrum** (Boston) and **UCLA Monthly**.

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. 92nd CSG/HC
Fairchild AFB, WA 99011

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

Joanne Poencet Berton '56
2001 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 Berton, President
ASPLU

Class Notes

Meet Your Class Rep!

This issue of Scene, for the first time, identifies your own class representatives. You are welcome to contact your rep regarding information about yourself or classmates, or to convey your interest or concern regarding the university or the Alumni Association. Class notes and other materials may be sent to either your rep or to the Alumni Office.

Former Faculty

Mrs. LUCILLE ANNE SCHMEIDER is associate professor of biology at Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. She taught at PLC from 1953 to 1955.

Pre-20's

Theodore Gulhaugen
864 Polk South
Tacoma, WA 98444

20's

Clarence Lund
400 Wheeler South
Tacoma, WA 98444

Early 30's

Ella Fosness
2405 62nd Ave. NW
Gig Harbor, WA 98335



Late 30's

Otis Grande
1111 14th Ave.
Fox Island, WA 98333



CHARLES M. FALLSTROM '39, Issaquah High School Principal has received a citation from the National Association of Secondary School Principals recognizing his leadership in American education. Chuck was honored when his term as president of the association ended during the principals' annual convention in New Orleans earlier in the school year.

1947

Edroy Woldseth
921 Tule Lake Road
Tacoma, WA 98444

1948

Afton Schafer
7819 25th Ave. E.
Tacoma, WA 98408

SEMON ANDERSON was chosen "1977 Man of the Year" by the Raymond Chamber of Commerce in Raymond, Wash. He is a school principal in Raymond.

1950

Delbert Zier
914 19th Street NW
Puyallup, WA 98371



1951

Howard Shull
416 21st St. NW
Puyallup, WA 98371



1952

LeRoy Spitzer
Route 5, Box 260
Bremerton, WA 98310



FRANK and MILDRED (Hoff x '46; SWANBERG were unexpected hosts to two recent graduates from PLU this past summer . . . Imagine their surprise when two young men knocked on their door in Gaithersburg, Md., to ask directions and said they were from Tacoma, Wash. Are you from PLU? Frank asked and was almost startled when Steve Ward '72 and Jeff Johnson '72 said, yes, we are! The Swanbergs invited the boys in and they had a PLU reunion. (See class notes for '72 for further comments).

1953

Barbara Thorp
810 South 119th
Tacoma, WA 98444



NICKOLAS GLASER is a professor at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley, Colo.

1954

Oscar Williams
4717 27th St. N.E.
Puyallup, WA 98371



RAMON L. BARNES was chosen VIP of the Month by the Pierce County School Employees Federal Credit Union. Ray is athletic director for the Puyallup, Wash. School District.

1955

Erv Severtson
921 129th South
Tacoma, WA 98444



Pastor DON GAARDER was elected to a two-year term as vice president of the South Dakota District last June, after filling an unexpired term for eight months. He was also re-elected chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of the Augustana College Board of Regents and by virtue of these offices, serves on the executive committees of both boards. He lives with his wife, Alta (Prestbye '55) in Button, S. Dak.

PATRICIA J. MORIS is now on the staff of the Naval Regional Medical Center in San Diego, Calif. She has been selected for promotion to captain in the U.S. Navy. Pat is in the Ph.D. program in the department of sociology at the University of Washington and recently co-authored a paper on nurse practitioners which was presented at the annual convention of the American Sociological Association.

1956

JACK L. HOOVER is associate director of admissions and records at the University of Montana in Missoula, Mont.

1958

Jim Capelli
8116 88th Ct. S.W.
Tacoma, WA 98498



1959

Anita Londgren
3101 N. 29th Street
Tacoma, WA 98407

BETTY MUSEUS had an article published in the November/December 1976 issue of *The American Music Teacher*, official journal of the Music Teachers National Association of which she is a member. It is entitled "Mozart's Fantasia in C Minor, K.475." She is also secretary of a newly organized American Guild of Organists chapter in Missoula, Mont where she lives.

Chaplain/Major RICHARD W. SELLE has recently been assigned to Ft. Lewis as Squadron Chaplain for the Air CAV. His last duty was a one-year chaplain advance course in Staten Island, N.Y. While there he completed work for a masters degree in guidance and counseling at Long Island University. He is currently living in Gig Harbor, Wash.

1960

Lois White
1081 Lynnwood N.E.
Renton, WA 98055



WILLIENA M. AUSERMAN (Boone) is a curriculum developer for the Osceola County Schools and a GED instructor in the evening program. She lives in Kissimmee, Fla.

1961

Stan Fredrickson
14858 203rd S.E.
Renton, WA 98055



HELEN WOLFF is assistant professor of nursing at the University of Portland in Portland, Ore.

1962

Charlie Mays
16619 S.E. 147th Street
Renton, WA 98055

MARY ELIZABETH (Erkkila) GEMBUS and husband, William, are living in Loveland, Ohio after having spent five years living in Brussels, Belgium, and Frankfurt, Germany, where he was engaged in U.S. tax work for the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse. They have two children, Karin, 9, and Paul, 5.

C. STANLEY TROM is district attorney for Ventura County and is on the investigation of the mental hospitals in California for murder.

1963

Christy Ulleland
15424 9th Ave. SW #2
Seattle, WA 98166



MARILYN L. (Boe) GRAHAM and her husband, a major with the Army Engineers, are living in Idaho Falls, Id. Major Graham supervised the cleanup after the dam break last summer and is head engineer at the dam sight.

BETTY (Johnson) and DENNY HELSETH are living in San Ramon, Calif., where Denny is the manager of Forsyth Hardwood Company in San Francisco. Betty is not teaching in California, but keeps busy with 6-year-old son, Troy.

DR. MICHAEL H. MACDONALD is an associate professor of German and philosophy at Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash. He is also immediate past president of the Pacific Northwest Council on foreign languages and currently president of the Northwest Conference on Philosophy. He is married and lives in Seattle with his wife, Karen, and their three children, Glen, 7, Caroline, 5 and Timothy, 2.

DR. JOHN A. STEVENS is an orthopedic surgeon in Salem, Ore.

1964

SHARON (Frye) EZELL is living in Carson City, Nev., where she is a social services specialist for the Department of Human Resources. They have three children.

WILLIAM FLACK has joined the staff of Washington State House Speaker-designate John Bagnariol. He will be Bagnariol's chief administrative assistant.

ROBERT SHIVE and wife, Ginger, are living in Sisters, Ore., where Bob is in the real estate business. Ginger is the proprietress of a handcrafts store, "The Shearing Shed."

1965

Connie Hildahl
Box 990
Steilacoom, WA 98388



HANS ALBERTSSON is coach for the Norwegian National Basketball team. The team came to the United States in December for a 17-game, three-week tour in the Middle West. The games were played at 15 colleges and universities in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Missouri.

MARK A. NESSE, formerly head librarian of the Beverly, Mississippi Library, has been named director of the Everett, Wash., Public Library.

1966

Dennis Hardtke '66
19 Fife Heights Dr. E.
Tacoma, WA 98424

EARL ECKLUND, JR. is Coordinator for IEEE Computer Society Curricula Workshop held at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill.

HERB AND LYNNE (Larson '67) HOSSFELD are living in Danville, Calif., where Herb is with the New York Life Insurance Company. He was formerly with New York Life in Alberta, Canada.

C. DAVID AND LINDA (Magnuson '68) OLSON are living in San Diego, Calif., where Dave is branch manager of Simplex (alarms and clocks). Prior to moving to California they spent five years in

Class Notes

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(Continued from Page 19)

Denver, Colo. They have two daughters, Kendra, 4½, and Elise, 2½.

LARRY STEVENS received his Ph.D. in Entomology in 1974 and is now research entomologist at the University of Guam in Agana, Guam.

CARL SWENSON is teaching mathematics at Seattle University, after a post doctoral fellowship in Seattle during the past academic year.

1967

REBECCA (Olson) EVANS has accepted a position as elementary school guidance counselor in the Leeward District of Hawaii on Oahu. She serves in two schools, one of which is a plantation school.

JAMES W. GALLAWAY is currently assistant Innkeeper of Holiday Inn-Financial District in San Francisco, Calif.

1968

Mike McKean
4011 10th N.W.
Gig Harbor, WA 98335



ART and Karen BOLSTAD of Sioux Falls, S.D., are spending a period of Deputation, a period prior to field departure in which LBT missionaries "share with Christ's people the challenge which He has laid upon their hearts to go into foreign mission fields."

JEFFREY L. CAREY is living in Seattle, Wash., where he is in law practice as an associate with Skeel, McKelvy, Henke and Betts.

GILBERT DEBNER (MBA '68) is controller for The American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn. He will be in charge of the church's accounting systems, data processing, budget forecasting, and the interpretation of financial analysis.

CAROL (Tiedeman) and GARARD '67 GUSTAFSON live in Milton, Wash. Garard is an optometrist in Milton. They have two sons, Andy, 3, and Stephen, 6 mo.

DAVID and LINDA (Osmundson) MONSON are living in Richmond, Calif. where Dave is back in school, preparing for the parish ministry after leaving seminary study at LSTC in Chicago 7½ years ago. Dave is also working part-time while studying, and he and Linda share the raising of their two boys while running a day care center.

EDWIN R. and Carole E. (Toepke '72) PETERSEN are living in Trondheim, Norway, where Ed has been appointed to a position on the social work faculty at the University of Trondheim. They will be there through December 1978.

1969

John Bustad
11513 Woodland Ave. E.
Puyallup, WA 98371

CAROLYN (Ramsfield) ABEL is a junior high school math teacher in Security, Colo. Carolyn and her husband, Bryce, have a daughter, Amy Michelle, born in April 1976. They are presently building a cabin in the Colorado Rockies.

DAVID CHANCE has opened a dental office in Port Angeles, Wash.

JOHN F. FISCHBACK has been named city manager of Robbinsdale, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis. Prior to this he was city manager in Lake Forest, Ill. for 3½ years. He is married and he and his wife have two children. The family

enjoys going on picnics and treasure hunting at small, out-of-the-way antique shops.

SHARON (Gransee) O'BRIEN and husband, Pat, are living in Goodnews, Alaska, where both are teaching in Goodnews Bay for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. They have a small son, Sean, born August 24, 1976.

DAVE and MARGIT (Hokenstad '70) RICHARDT are living in Puyallup, Wash., where Margit is teaching sixth grade at Karschner Elementary School. She also teaches calligraphy to students after school. Dave is still employed at Rogers High School teaching English, drama and stage technology. This last year he received his master of arts degree in theatre from Western Washington State College. Last summer they had a six-week vacation in Europe where they visited friends and relatives.

REV. RICHARD ROUSE was installed at pastor of Cross and Crown Lutheran Church in Santa Rosa, Calif., last December. He is married and they have one daughter, Nicole, 2.

DR. and MRS. TIM SMITH (Margene Kay Sorenson '69) are living in Honolulu, Hawaii, where Tim is teaching and doing research at the University of Hawaii.

1970

JOHN BRANNFORS received his master's degree in 1975 in the field of education, long after most students had graduated, in fact two of John's three children had graduated from PLU before he did. He feels that he can bring something into the classroom that most young teachers can't and that is patience. He found a teaching position soon after he finished his college classes and is now enjoying his dream of years ago.

MRS. ANKE A. CULVER (MAS '70) has authored a German language textbook entitled *The Magazine*. The book makes use of a wide variety of selections from authentic German magazines as a means of introducing students to the German culture. Prior to undertaking her graduate study at PLU, Mrs. Culver graduated from Kiel State Teacher's College in Kiel, Germany. She has been an instructor of German at Thornton Community College in South Holland, Ill. since 1971.

JAMES and MIRIAM (Sucher) HAT-LEVIG are living in Orlwein, Io. where Miriam is head nurse at Mercy Hospital and Jim is a biology teacher and girls' athletic coach at Orlwein High School. They have two children, Kersten Janelle, 3½, and Megan Adell born Nov. 8, 1976.

1971

Cindy Jackson
1107 South 4th
Renton, WA 98055



SUSAN (Fehrman) ELIZAGARAY and husband are living in Rolla, Mo. where Susan works for a university and he is in the army.

SCOTT HIGHLAND is training for controller of Smith Brothers Dairy in Kent, Wash.

JOSEPH O. HUSTAD, JR. is living in Portland, Ore., where he and his father recently completed construction of a new mortuary. They are presently working on plans for another mortuary outside the Portland area along with a connecting lobby in which to display art of various forms.

KATHERINE (Mancke) KIDD is coordinator of Support Services for Continuing Education, at Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa.

TONYLISTER is distribution manager for Parke Davis in Minneapolis, Minn. He resides in Plymouth, Minn.

CONNIE MILLER is currently on the faculty at Dundalk Community College in Baltimore, Md. as media resource specialist. She completed her masters degree in educational media at Temple University in 1974.

LYNN R. PETTIT and his wife, Kathleen, and their two children, Larissa, 5, and Benjamin 1, are living in St. Paul, Minn.

REBECCA (Mitchell) THOMPSON and husband with their daughter, Rachael Joy, are living in Antwerp, Belgium, but they are soon leaving for Africa. While in Belgium they were both students at the Institute of Tropical Medicine. When they leave for Africa they will be going as part of an Alliance team, with Dave as the doctor and four or five missionary nurses, including Rebecca.

ARNOLD WATLAND, originally from Montesano, Wash., is now the principal of the American Elementary/Junior High School in Oslo, Norway. The Oslo American School is operated by the Department of Defense for children in grades K-10. OAS pupils come from military and U.S. Department of State families, primarily. Arnold is the first principal at the school of Norwegian decent, his father having come from Feda in Vest Agder.

1972

Kristi Duris
12158 "A" St.
Tacoma, WA 98444

CATHY (Croghan) ALZNER and husband, Robert, are living in West Linn, Ore. where Cathy is working part-time "on call" as an operating-room nurse in Portland, Ore. She also teaches Lamaze Childbirth classes. They have one daughter, Angela 1½.

LINDA BURT has been appointed a research assistant in agriculture at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., for the 1976/77 school year.

ALLEN DIRE of Federal Way, Wash., has been named administrator of the Cerebral Palsy Residential Center, presently nearing completion in Burien, Wash.

DAN HORSFALL obtained his M.S. in computer science from Washington State University in 1974, and is currently an associate professional services analyst. He and his wife (Kathy Vodder '73) are living in Chaska, Minn.

JEFF JOHNSON and STEVE WARD toured the United States this past summer visiting 35 in all. While looking for a friend in Washington, D.C. they knocked on a door to ask directions. They told the gentlemen who answered the door that they were from Tacoma, Wash., and he asked them if they were by chance from PLU. They were so surprised to find that they had stopped at the home of another PLU alum and his wife, Frank and Mildred (Hoff x '46) Swanberg '52. They were invited in and thoroughly enjoyed their visit with the Swanbergs, in fact they are still talking about their experience last summer.

ELIZABETH SOMMARS has joined the KVI news staff in Seattle, Wash.

ARTHUR and LAURA (Gustav '73) SPURRELL are living in Clarks Summit, Pa., where Art is working in sales and marketing at Schott Optical and Laura is working part-time in the biology and chemistry labs at a junior college.

STEVE WARD is living in Tacoma, Wash. where he is employed with Dial Finance in downtown Tacoma. Steve is assistant credit manager.

REV. DAVID E. PAULSON and wife, DIANE (Schaefer '71) have now taken up residence in Papua New Guinea, where David has accepted a call to work at Kainantu. His work will entail religious

instruction at two high schools, as well as assisting Papua New Guineans in church financing and record keeping. He graduated from Luther Theological Seminary in May 1976 and was ordained in Spokane, Wash., on August 15, 1976.

1973

DENNIS ANDERSEN and wife, Kathi, are living in Seattle, Wash., where Dennis has been appointed assistant curator of the historical photography collection, Suzzallo Library, University of Washington.

JOHN HUSHAGEN is living in Brooklyn, Wisc., where he is learning to be a pig, cow, sheep, and tree farmer in American's hotbed of historical rural radicalism — Wisconsin.

NEAL MARTIN is vice-president of Martin's Town and Country Furniture, Inc., according to his father, founder of the business. They live in Canby, Ore.

GARY PFLUEGER is living in Mount Hermon, Calif., where he is registrar at Mount Hermon Christian Camp which is a non-denominational organization.

LINDA ROBERTSON is living in Aiea, Hawaii, where she is working as Christian youth director at Barbers Point Naval Air Station Chapel, just outside of Honolulu, Hawaii.

JEAN STILL (MAS '73) has been named a visiting assistant professor of home economics at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

1974

CURTIS BEEMAN is living in Redwood City, Calif., where he is working in the chemistry department in Stanford Research Institute.

KAYLYN BOCKEMUEHL is living in Mountain View, Calif., where she is doing graduate work in nursing at the University of California — San Francisco and working in the intensive care unit at Stanford University Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.

MARK BUCKINGHAM has completed one year of studies at the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences in New York, and is continuing this year. Last summer he worked at IBM in Yorktown Heights, New York, as a research assistant.

PATRICIA CARDEN is working as a sales specialist with Campbell Soup Company in Bellevue, Wash. She is currently involved in the Tacoma Big Sisters program and is coaching a senior high girl's basketball team. She lives in Tacoma, Wash.

PETER A. FUKUYAMA has moved from Camden, Maine, to Streamwood, Ill., where he is an industrial engineer for a mobile hydraulics manufacturer.

BECKY (Wulf) HARRISON is living in Killeen, Tex., where she is a 1st Lt. Army Physical Therapist. She married Captain Robert Harrison on Aug. 14, 1976 in Sacramento, Calif. Her husband is a helicopter pilot and both are stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

JOEL KLETT has completed his master's degree in business at UCLA, and is currently employed at the Bay View Federal Savings and Loan, Menlo Park Branch, Menlo Park, Calif.

LONNIE MOES has been appointed as administrator for Chelan and Douglas Counties in the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services. Lonnie has purchased a home in East Wenatchee, Wash., and has moved there with his wife, Susan, and their two sons, Gene, 8, and John, 9.

GAYLE (Duggar) OLSEN and husband, Andrew, have returned to Anchorage, Alaska, where they were married in March 1976, after having spent the summer and early winter in Millbrae, Calif.

DOUG and LISA (Heins '74) RUECKER are living in Atlanta, GA., where Doug is serving as vicar (intern) at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Doraville. He is a third-year student at Concordia Seminary-in-Exile (Seminex), St. Louis, Mo. Lisa is a medical technologist at Physician's Laboratory in Atlanta.

RANDALL D. THOMAS is living in Detroit, Mich., where he has a managerial position with Chrysler Corporation as an industrial relations counselor. He is married to Phoebe Lightsey of Buffalo, N.Y.

KATHERINE (Thompson) ALVORD and husband, John, are living in Tacoma, Wash., where she works in the physical therapy department at University of Puget Sound. Her husband is a student at UPS.

1975

KIM BISHOP is teaching music at Shelby, Mont., High School. He is married and his wife is a registered nurse at the Toole County Hospital.

SUSAN KEMPE says she is living in a haunted house in Denver, Colo., and works as the advertising production coordinator for a magazine publishing company.

TOM KRATZKE is a teaching assistant in math at Washington State University.

ROGER LIPERA is living in Bloomington, Ill., where he is completing a graduate degree program at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. He is also serving as technical director and part-time instructor at Lincoln College in Lincoln, Ill.

JOHN A. PACHECO (MA '75) is presently working at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury, Conn., where he resides.

REGINALD PEARSALL of Beaverton, Ore., is a music specialist for Portland Public Schools. He teaches general music grades K-6, chorus grades 5-8 and has both boy's and girl's glee.

PAULA PUDWILL is living in Bellevue, Wash., and is working at Group Health Hospital in Seattle, Wash., in the surgery-anesthesia departments as a medical secretary. She also directs two choirs at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Bellevue, for grades 1-8 and 9-12.

CLAUDIA L. REA will graduate with a master's degree in Public Administration from the Institute of Public Service at Seattle University this February. She has been appointed to the Bellevue Arts Commission. She lives in Bellevue.

KIM SWANSON is presently enjoying his first year at the University of California-Davis School of Medicine.

VIRGINIA WITT is attending Arts Center College of Design at Pasadena, Calif.

MICHAEL D. ZIARA is director of accounting for South Kitsap School District in Port Orchard, Wash.

1976

SUSAN L. ADAMS is living in Camas, Wash., where she is teaching 4th grade at Lacamas Heights Elementary School.

MARY BOSENIUS is teaching first grade at Belfair Elementary School in Belfair, Wash.

MARY McCONIHE (MAS '76) is a case manager at McNeil Federal Penitentiary, Steilacoom, Wash. She lives in Moses Lake, Wash., and commutes between Moses Lake and Tacoma on the weekends. She says her job is a genuine challenge

and that she is never bored, which may be the reason 40,000 miles a year on the road don't discourage her.

ROBERT E. GEISER (MAS '76) is a captain in the United States Air Force and has graduated from the T-38 Talon Instructor Pilot course at Randolph AFB, Tex. He will be assigned to Williams AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the Air Training Command.

ROD HARRIS is teaching 6-12th grade instrumental music in Winters, Calif. His wife, MARGO (Blecha '76) is working in the control section of the computer center at the University of California-Davis. They live in Winters, Calif.

KATY HOWARD has been named the new director of the Eatonville area Multipurpose Center in Eatonville, Wash.

GRETA L. JOHNSON is living in Swarthmore, Pa., where she is a staff nurse at the Naval Regional Medical Center in Philadelphia.

T. RANDY MAHONEY II is employed as a junior chemist at Barnes-Hind Pharmaceutical Company.

RONALD J. SHAW, a captain in the United States Air Force is now on duty at Peterson AFB, Colo. Ron is chief of the maintenance management information branch at Headquarters, Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at McChord AFB, Wash.

RONALD SHELTON is a process chemist at ITT Rayonier's Grays Harbor Division, in Aberdeen, Wash.

JANET MARIE THOMPSON has been appointed a teaching assistant in foreign languages and literatures at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., for the 1976/77 school year.

SHARON WALLINDER is currently teaching second grade at Coupeville Elementary School on Whidbey Island, Wash.

KAREN C. WRIGHT and husband, Damon, are living in Astoria, Ore., where Karen is working as a graduate nurse on the medical floor at Columbia Memorial Hospital in Astoria. Her husband is at Clatsop Community College.

Marriages

BARBARA J. NEMNICK '76 and RICK OUHL '76 were married May 29, 1976. Rick is in Dental School at the University of Washington and Barbara is a CPA for a law firm in Seattle, where they are making their first home.

KAREN McCLELLAN '75 and DEUANE KUENZI '75 were married June 12, 1976 in Puyallup, Wash., at Bethany Baptist Church. Deuane is teaching secondary choral music at Silverton Union High School. Karen taught elementary music in the Spanaway, Wash. School District prior to her marriage. She received her masters of music in accompanying during the 1974-75 year at PLU. They live in Silverton, Ore.

DANA OTTERHOLT '73 married Vicki Tucker in Ferndale, Wash. on June 13, 1976. They are both dental students at the University of Washington.

KAREN L. STENBERG '72 married Douglas C. French on Aug. 7, 1976 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Kalispell, Mont. After a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple is making their first home in Mitchell, Neb. where Doug is a police officer for the Mitchell Police Dept. Karen is teaching a second grade class in Mitchell.

JAMES E. THATCHER '71 married Catherine Marie Redmond on Sept. 4, 1976 in Kirkland, Wash. Jim is now employed by the State of Washington and is working towards his masters degree in public service at Seattle University. His wife is also employed by the State. They reside in Woodinville, Wash.

KAY E. MESSMER '75 married Douglas A. York of Los Alamos, N. Mex. on Sept. 4, 1976 at the bride's home in Marysville, Wash. They now live in Kirk-

land, Wash., where Kay is working as an afternoon teacher at the Children's School Farm, a daycare nursery school. Doug is a freshman at Northwest College studying for the ministry.

KAREN ROBERTS '72 married Bob Enhelder on Sept. 4, 1976, in Tacoma, Wash. in Christ Lutheran Church. Karen has been working as a nurse in the Group Health Cooperative in Olympia, Wash. They are making their first home in Tacoma.

DENA KAY SLOVICK '74 married Thomas W. Wilbur on Sept. 25, 1976 in Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Aloha, Ore. Following a wedding trip to the Oregon coast, the couple is at home in Pensacola, Fla.

SHARON K. JOHNSON '74 and BRUCE E. LUDEMAN '73 were married Sept. 11, 1976 in Faith Lutheran Church in Los Gatos, Calif. They are making their first home in Spanaway, Wash. Bruce works for IBM in Tacoma, Wash. and Sharon teaches fifth grade in the Bethel School District.

CAROL L. MALVIN '73 and Navy Lcdr. Laurence-Neal Jensen were married Oct. 23, 1976. The Episcopal ceremony was held in Parke Chapel, St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, Hawaii. They honeymooned in Makaha, and are now residing in Aiea, Hawaii. Carol is presently employed as secretary and organist for St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, Ewa Beach, Hawaii and her husband is briefing officer for the Commander-in-Chief, Pacific (CINCPAC) stationed at Camp Smith, Hawaii.

MICHAEL P. O'NEILL, MA '74, and Diane E. L'Amoureux were married Nov. 6, 1976 in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Olympia, Wash. Mike is currently on the administrative staff at PLU.

MICHAEL MARTIN OLSON '75 and Vanessa Christine Jarvis of Kirkland, Wash. were married Nov. 20, 1976 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Kirkland. Following a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Tumwater, Wash.

DIANE MARY POLEO '76 and Lawrence C. Wakefield were married Nov. 27, 1976 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Lake Oswego, Ore. After a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs and southern Calif., the couple will make their home in Tacoma, Wash.

CHERYL BERGEN '72 and Thomas Koonsman were married Nov. 20, 1976. Following a honeymoon on the Island of Maui, Hawaii, they are making their first home in Palo Alto, Calif.

Births

M/M DANIEL P. KNUTSEN '72 (SUSAN HOUGLUM x'74), a son, Erik Peter, born Jan. 21, 1976. They live in Milwaukie, Ore.

M/M DENNIS FLATH '68 (HELEN HOSUM '65), a daughter, Sarah, born March 14, 1976. She joins a sister, Elizabeth, 5. Dennis is wildlife biologist for Montana State Fish & Game Department. They reside in Bozeman, Mont.

M/M RICHARD W. PETERSON '67, a son, Richard Eric, born May 20, 1976. They live in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

M/M RICHARD MOCABEE (PATRICIA READ '69), a daughter, Trudee Maree, born May 22, 1976. They live in Glendive, Mont. where Patricia works as an office nurse for an orthopedic surgeon and her husband is the physical therapist in Glendive.

M/M RON CHAPMAN '73 (SALLY ANN CHAPMAN '73), a daughter, Sarah Beth, born June 6, 1976. They now live in Arleta, Calif., where Sally Ann is in her 4th year at Columbus Elementary School in Glendale. Ron has just been promoted to the position of design model coord-

inator with the Ralph M. Parsons Engineering and Construction Company in Pasadena, Calif.

M/M TIM SHERRY '67 (MARCIA WAKE '67), a son, Peter William, born June 13, 1976. He joins a brother Cooper Thomas, 4 yrs. They live in Tacoma, Wash., where Tim teaches English at Washington High School.

M/M JOHN MANLEY (PAULA SEIBERT '72) a daughter, Alicia Marie, born July 12, 1976. They are buying a 62-acre farm in Canby, Ore., with two other families.

M/M LEWIS WILSON (MARILYNNE BUDDRIUS '68), a son, George Richard, born July 19, 1976 in Spokane, Wash.

M/M RON PHAY (JEANNE THOMPSON '70), a son, Jared Jeffrey, born Aug. 21, 1976. They live in Post Falls, Ida.

M/M JOHN THIEBES (NANCY LUNDQUIST '72) a son, David Andrew, born Sept. 28, 1976. They live in Tillamook, Ore., where John is a wildlife biologist with Oregon State Department of Fish and Wildlife. Nancy is a first grade teacher in Tillamook.

M/M CHARLIE SCHMALENLERGER (ROBBIE SNIDER '67), a son, Peter Andrew, born Oct. 11, 1976. He joins a brother, Carl, 8, and sister, Heidi, 6. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

M/M DALE ROWLEY x'74 (ELLEN HIEBER '74), a son, Jason Donald, born Oct. 12, 1976. He is their first child. They live in Tacoma, Wash., where Dale is an employee of Six Robblee's, a truck and auto parts business.

D/M RICHARD KNUDSON '68 (KATHY TEKSE '69), a son, David Erik, born Oct. 13, 1976. He joins a sister, Anna Serina, age 3. They live in Tacoma, Wash., where Rich is on the staff in neonatology at Madigan Army Medical Center after a four-year tour in Hawaii.

M/M MEDWYN D. SLOANE III (DONNA PETAJA '70), a daughter, Lara Nadine, born on Oct. 16, 1976. She is their first child. They live in Niagara Falls, N.Y., where he is stationed with the U.S. Army.

M/M DAVID E. GUTZLER '71 (BARBARA FINNEY '71), a daughter, Jill Marie, born Oct. 28, 1976. She joins a sister, Anna, age 2. They live in Aloha, Ore.

Deaths

WALTER WILHELM, x'52 Nov. 20, 1976. Walter was assistant administrator at Valley General Hospital when he died suddenly of a heart attack. He had been at Valley General Hospital since July 1974 and had been administrator at Lakewood General Hospital in Tacoma from 1961-73.

DR. JAMES G. PATRICK of Spokane, Wash., passed away Nov. 25, 1976 at the age of 91. He was head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Pacific Lutheran College from 1946 until he retired in 1951.

C. RICHARD BATES '45, passed away Jan. 24, 1977 in Shelton, Wash. He had taught two years at Belfair and 28 years at Hood Canal School District. He received his master's degree in school administration at Pacific Lutheran University. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elaine Bates, and a daughter, Becky Bates, both of Hoodport.

MARILYN POTTER x'59 passed away in the fall of 1975 of cancer and is survived by her parents. She taught in Castro Valley and Berkeley Schools in California up until shortly before the time of her death.

Sisters star in court saga

Borcherding, Pritchard Duos

Boost Lady Lute Hoop Fortunes



Pritchards, left, and Borcherding sisters

By Jim Kittilsby

One of the more conspicuous mountains visible from Tacoma is The Brothers, a quadrangular, double-peaked ridge on the boundary of the Olympic National Park, a popular recreation area which forms a western framework for the scenic PLU campus.

At Lute City, devotees of distaff sports get recreational kicks by turning their attention to The Sisters.

Peak performances by Jan and Bonnie Borcherding, along with their lower elevation teammates, Becca and Debbie Pritchard, have given a lift to the women's basketball program, which headquarters in atmospheric Memorial Gym, long a mecca of hoop hysteria.

The Lady Lutes, 6-6 at the three-quarter juncture of the season, look to the Borcherdings and the alone-in-the-family Leigh Ann Kullberg for scoring punch, while the Pritchards apply the defensive pressure and commandeer the offense.

Such diverse, yet complementary skills, as welded together by second year coach Kathy Hemion, will be put to the acid test March 3-4-5, the dates of the Northwest College Women's Sports Association "B" tournament in Salem, Ore. PLU, without Bonnie B, scrambled to the runnerup spot a year ago.

The Borcherdings, with roots in San Rafael, Calif., have accounted for 60 percent of PLU's

scoreboard count this year. Jan, a 5-9½ junior center, has crinkled the cords for a 19.5 average, while Bonnie, a 5-9 freshman forward, has compiled 16.6 scoring stats. Jan, a strong, inside shooter and gifted rebounder who, in Hemion's words, "rips on the ball," has a single game high of 33 counters against University of Washington.

Bonnie, considered more of a finesse player, canned 27 against Lewis & Clark. Little sister also applied the heroine touch, drilling a long howitzer with three seconds remaining to sink the Pioneers 55-53.

Their father, Lyle Borcherding, a chemical engineer for Standard Oil, was an athlete of note at the University of Wisconsin and spurned offers from professional baseball. Brother Eric saw hoop action at Terra Linda High School, where the sisters polished their routine. Conceding that "he must be a relative," but unknown to the girls, Jim Borcherding is a very successful cage mentor at PLU's sister school, Augustana College of Rock Island, Ill.

While Jan and Bonnie swam together in high school, their basketball careers overlapped but one year and the younger B-B saw just limited action. However, the impact the two made in a not-so-joint-venture is reflected in the four straight league championships Terra Linda has posted since Jan was a junior. During the Borcherding era, the school lost only one game.

Jan, a nursing major, is starting to feel the crunch of the demands in her professional field. There's a slight cloud on her basketball future because of the practice and game schedules. As she puts it, "I just can't afford to skip clinical."

Bonnie, still shopping, is leaning towards a career in physical education.

The sisters feel no strain or pressure to one-up the other in the scoring derby. "I feel better when she's in the game," said Bonnie of big sis. "Besides, she's great at feeding me from her high post position."

"We're best friends," offered Jan, "and very supportive of each other."

The tale of the Pritchards, both seniors, unwinds like a National Geographic travelogue. Of Samoan stock, the globe trotters are from an athletic family sired by Keila Pritchard, U.S. Army retired. Becca, at 24 and 5-6 is three years older and two inches taller than Debbie. Their aggressive style of play was showcased by older brother Dan, an all-conference PLU fullback of recent vintage.

Becca, a psychology major who, with Broderick Crawford directness, says she wants to join the Washington State Patrol, was born in San Francisco. The elder statesman on the Lute squad, she played against coach Hemion when the former was at Clover Park High School, the latter at Lakes.

Coach and player are well acquainted since they were roommates at Western Washington State College, where Hemion was a hoop standout. Becca was on the scene for three years but didn't play basketball because of her preoccupation with softball and football. Not exactly a powder puffer, Becca played football on a women's tackle team.

Becca, slowed of late by a bad ankle sprain, gets the nod as the

team's best defensive player, according to Hemion. "She has a great knack of knowing when to go for the ball."

As for Deb, "she's our quickest player and team quarterback, on defense constantly pressing and forcing turnovers."

Fairbanks, Alaska, claims Debbie, but the political science major who has touched base in her fair share of cities, plans to return to Samoa for a career in government. A graduate of Samoana High School in Utulei, American Samoa, Deb's earlier stopover in Tacoma was long enough to join Becca in a sophomore-senior setting at Clover Park.

Self-effacing Debbie cites as her only recollection of this brief prep association, a game with arch-rival Lakes. "Down by just a couple of points in the closing minute of play, I passed the ball to Becca, who was immediately called for traveling. Then after a steal, Becca passed to me and I was whistled for the same infraction. We lost."

Shot-shy Debbie has always derived more satisfaction from an assist than a field goal. "It's a cinch John Wooden (ex-UCLA) wouldn't want her playing for him," tongue-in-cheeks Becca of her sibling's passing fancy.

There's great rapport between the two talented tandems. The Borcherdings and Pritchards share a common regret. "We wish we could have enjoyed this sports relationship sooner, and longer."

Weather Gives Practice Jump To Spring Standouts

Unseasonably mild weather in the Puget Sound country has accelerated the outdoor workout pace in eight PLU spring sports.

Senior distance ace Gordon Bowman, who rewrote four PLU track and field records in 1976, clipped 4.4 seconds off his two-mile standard at the Husky All-Comers Indoor Meet and the week of the groundhog sun search. Bowman, whose new mark is 9:19, is one of several cross country carry-overs who should brighten the season for interim coach Jon Thieman. Another standout is NWC hurdles king Howard Luton, who has a career best 14.4 in the 120-yard gates.

Three Lute cinder women, who had a hand in seven school marks last year, are getting the encore cue card treatment from Carol Auping. Others rating spike superlatives are senior distance runner Carol Holden, sophomore long jumper Teddy Breeze, and sophomore high jumper Peggy Ekberg.

Coming off an 11-4 season, the women's tennis team will have the nucleus of the 1976 squad returning. Senior Judy Carlson, at number one singles, was consolation winner at the regional tourney last year. Debbie Pritchard, Ann

Nielsen, and Mari Huseth are other net vets.

Half of the 1976 men's asphalt artists in residence are back, good news for coach Mike Benson, who directed the netters to a 16-4 dual match record. The Lutes captured the NWC title, tied for the district crown, and recorded a best-ever tenth place finish at the national net test. Sophomore Dave Trageser, 28-5 in head-to-head duals, survived four rounds of singles competition at nationals before bowing to a Davis Cup performer.

With four consecutive NWC championships and three straight district crowns under glass, Roy Carlson will again watch golfers with national direction in their swing. The Lute tee troops, who have made three national appearances in as many years, will be led by senior Scott Barnum, PLU's individual leader at Elon, NC, site of the 1976 shootout.

Former New York Yankee farmhand Ed Anderson takes over the baseball squad, which last year enjoyed its best season since 1965. Home run leader John Zamberlin, who had six circuit clouts, and sophomore righthander Doug Becker, NWC strikeout leader as a frosh, will lead the charge as the Lutes strive to better a third place NWC showing, 9-8, and 13-17 overall mark.

Veteran rower Dave Peterson, now in his second year as Lute stroke-straightener, can seat seven veterans in the PLU eight-oar shell. Winless last year, the Lutes were landlubbers until March 15 awaiting replacement equipment for shells destroyed in a fire. Seven monogram winners are back for the women's crew squad, which was victorious in last year's Meyer Cup Regatta.

a rebounder of note, averaging 12 boards a game in one stretch of eight contests. Thomsen, Kevin Petersen, and Gary Wusterbarth hovered just over the 11 point per game mark in tally tabulations.

It was an uphill struggle from game one on for the steeped-in-tradition Lutes. However, there were bright moments. PLU stayed with nationally ranked Washington State for thirty-five minutes before slipping under 74-68. In a classic cage confrontation which saw the lead change 37 times, the Lutes stopped St. Martin's 95-88. The Saints got even later though, ripping PLU 84-51. Simon Fraser, Western, and Alaska-Anchorage were PLU pre-holiday victims.

After an 0-4 start in the Northwest Conference, the Lutes looked like candidates for the Tombstone League. Records of dubious distinction were etched following a 115-97 reversal to Linfield. Buoyed by three wins in four outings during the next home stand and welcome roads wins at Whitman and Whitworth, PLU moved to within a game of .500 in NWC play with remaining loop action at home.



Senior Rod Bragato has compiled a 20-5-1 record for the Lute wrestling squad in the 158-pound bracket. Last year's NWC runner-up, Bragato is expected to represent PLU at the NAIA Nationals in Cheney March 2-5. Rod has also received overtures to compete next year with the Athletes in Action mat team.

Bessette Rates NAIA All-American Selection

Pacific Lutheran end Al Bessette, whose talents were harnessed primarily in blocking and specialty team assignments for three years before catapulting into the national football limelight as a receiver, is an NAIA All-America first team selection.

It marks the second straight year that PLU can claim a first team NAIA pick, but it has been eleven campaigns since a Lute offensive player was tabbed. Larry Green, a defensive tackle, was a 1975 choice.

Senior linebacker Steve Ridgway, who averaged nearly 15 tackles a game over a four-year Lute career, is on the NAIA All-America honorable mention roll. Ridgway was also a first team choice for the Churchmen's All-America squad.

Bessette, a senior from Tacoma's Franklin Pierce High School who broke seven PLU records, led the NAIA this past season in touchdown passes caught (18) and yardage per reception (22.6), was second in yardage per game (124.5), and tied for fourth in scoring with 110 points. The scoring total was the highest in Northwest small college circles in the last eleven years.

High-Flying Poolutes Aim At Nationals

Pacific Lutheran's swimming teams, both men's and women's, continue to flaunt all the staid ground rules of journalism.

The major issue is not who, what, when, where, or why when addressing this national level subject, only "how many?"

A tribute to the aquaLute program is the assumption that the men will win their manyeth Northwest Conference title by an outlandish margin, then send a raft of tankers to an eastern locale for NAIA national competition. The supposition extends to the women, who will swamp regional small college opponents, then gear for nationals at a site several time zones away.

Gary Chase's racers are on the verge of reaching double figures in the talent count of those who have bettered national qualifying times for men. Coming off a recent 61-52 dual meet win over NCAA power Puget Sound, the poolutes are sparked by sophomore transfer Tom Hendricks, a junior college All-American last year at Sacramento City College. Hendricks' specialty is the 200 freestyle.

Bob Loverin's Lady Lutes captured five of their first six dual meets, getting out-ticked only by University of Washington. Veterans Tami Bennett and Jane Miller are key figures, along with record-shattering Wendy Hunt.

Harshman Marks 500th Coaching Win

Marv Harshman '42, head coach of the University of Washington Huskies basketball team, became one of four active coaches in the country to reach the 500-win career milestone with a 72-58 victory over University of Southern California Feb. 10.

He followed up the achievement by upsetting the UCLA Bruins two nights later, 78-73.

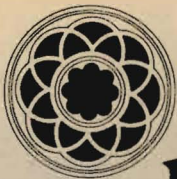
Harshman's first 236 victories were recorded during his 13-year coaching career at PLU. He coached at Washington State for 13 years before moving on to U of W five years ago.

Hoop Season Struggle As Lutes Eye .500 Mark

A magnanimous move which expands the NAIA District 1 basketball playoffs from two to eight schools in 1977 was liberating legislation in the eyes of PLU hoop honchos.

The Lutes, since 1971 locked out of this post-season rim-raffle which awards to the winner a teamful of tickets to Kansas City, are near shoo-ins for the playoffs, a 9-12 record with five games to go scarred by a 2-9 road ledger.

For the first time in years PLU toiled without a dominant scoring leader. Sophomore post man Tim Thomsen, 6-8, asserted himself as



Calendar Of Events

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February

- 23 Basketball, PLU at UPS
- 24 Alumni Career Information Day

- 17-20 Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, Univ. Center, all day
- 18-19 University Theatre, "Luther," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 22 Concert, PLU Concert Band, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 24 Concert, An Evening of Contemporary Music, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 25-26 Dance, An Evening of Dance, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

March

- 3 Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 6 Faculty Recital, soprano Barbara Poulshock, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 7 Artist Series, Danzas Venezuela, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 9 Daffodil Queen Coronation, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 10 Recital, Faculty Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 10-12 University Theatre, "Luther", Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 10-12 Water Show, Sea Sprites, Swimming Pool, 8:15 p.m.
- 11-13 Parent's Weekend
- 14 Lecture Series, Dr. Laurence Peter, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 15 Concert, PLU Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 16 Lecture, Dr. Chris Chandler, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Audubon Film Series, "Yosemite, Ecological Visit," Xavier Hall, 7:30 p.m.

April

- 1-2 Sweet Adelines Competition, Olson Aud., 1 p.m.
- 15 Daffodil Musical, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 17 Concert, Choir of the West "Bon Voyage" homecoming benefit concert, Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion, 8 p.m.
- 19 PLU Library 10th Anniversary, Renaming of Philip Hauge Administration Building, Presentation of African Art Collection
- 19 Recital, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Ingram Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 23 Northwest Dance Symposium, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 26 Concert, University Chorale (homecoming), Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 28 Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 29 Faculty Recital, violinist Ann Tremaine, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 29-30 University Theatre, "The Women," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 29-30 Opera Workshop, GAVE, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 30 Norwegian Craft Fair, Olson Aud., 12 noon
- 30 May Festival, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.

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