

Scene

Volume LVI No. 5 Bulletin of Pacific Lutheran University/Alumni Association October 1976



Destiny Or Mission? 2
Looking To The Future 5
Unanswered Questions 8

50 Years Of PLU Football 12
Rune Stones Dedicated 14
Fine Arts Season 16



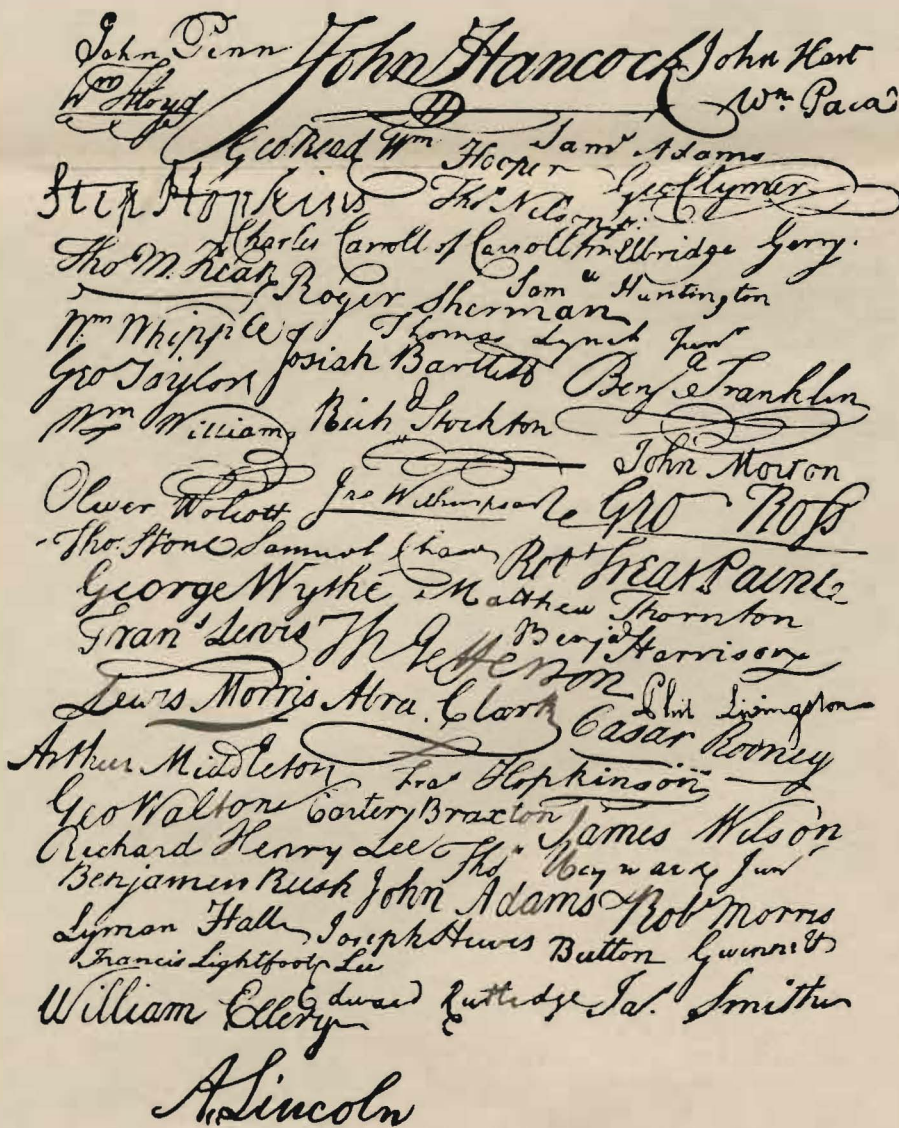
Destiny or mission?

Lincoln And The Declaration of Independence

By Dr. Norman Forness
Associate Professor
Gettysburg (Pa.) College

Much of the bicentennial celebration of the current year has focused on the unique contributions of local communities to the national heritage in which all Americans share. Such contributions vary greatly, but their diversity has demonstrated much about the complexity of America's past and of the strivings of a free people to fulfill the ideals of the Declaration of Independence, which in 1776 announced their basic political values. In the community of Gettysburg, PA, people continually live in the presence of two significant events of the year 1863: a great battle of the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln's famous address delivered on the same site only a few months after the battle. Though these events of the mid-19th century are frequently commemorated in this community by special ceremonies, the occasion of the bicentennial warrants some consideration of their special relationship to the nation's birth in 1776. Though members of different generations, Jefferson and Lincoln shared a common body of social and political values. The purpose of this article is to examine the impact made by the Declaration of Independence upon the political thought of Abraham Lincoln, an impact he clearly revealed when he spoke in Gettysburg.

In addition to their similar ideological viewpoints, Jefferson and Lincoln both lived in a society which possessed a strong sense of its own mission in the world. This sense of mission stemmed from



two traditions in the Judeo-Christian heritage: that of God's chosen people who live under a covenant, and the related theme of the movement of history toward an ultimate fulfillment of

divine purpose. The 17th-century Puritans had regarded themselves as a chosen people with a special mission in the American wilderness. In the New World they erected a community

according to their understanding of God's design. It was to be a "City on a Hill," a demonstration to the Old World that in obedience to the covenant men could build a righteous, republican society.

In the more secular 18th century, the American sense of mission lost much of its religious character. Men like Jefferson did not believe they were God's chosen people living under a covenant. Such a notion offended their belief in the universality of truth, which could be learned scientifically by all peoples. From their perspective, true social and political principles were as much the truths of nature as were the principles of physics and mathematics. Because all persons could know such principles, Jefferson referred to them in the Declaration as "self-evident." That all persons were created equal and shared in the rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness provided a perspective that allowed little room for uniqueness or special advantage to any group. The sense of American mission in this context meant acting on universally true principles to create a society that would progress toward perfection as men and women gained in the understanding of their natural rights and liberties. Therefore, the new nation was to stand separate from the Old World as a beacon of individual liberty and representative government. This was the proper fulfillment of history.

Perspective Lost

This perspective lost ground in the 19th century. By Lincoln's day many Americans viewed the United States as an agent of divine purpose destined to resolve

(Continued on Page 3)

(Continued from Page 2)

history's problems throughout the world. Lincoln rejected this ideology, holding firmly to the Jeffersonian posture of standing aloof as a model republic. In order that Lincoln's ideas be fully clear, it can be useful to delineate several popular conceptions of America's mission as they emerged in his day. The contrast between such notions and Lincoln's ideas reveal much about his understanding of the primacy of the Declaration of Independence for interpreting America's place in world history.

Abraham Lincoln rose to political prominence in a romantic era when men and women were often swept up with considerable religious passion by the ideas of millennialism, transcendentalism, evangelicalism, and a host of social reforms. Though a deeply religious person, Lincoln could not accept the then popular religious sentiment of many, that the United States had a unique role in the unfurling of mankind's destiny. Some of his contemporaries in the field of letters, persons such as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Herman Melville, and John L. Motley, the historian, maintained that the destinies of the world had been entrusted to the Anglo-Saxon race. That Americans possessed the responsibility to bear the obligations of the race, is nowhere more clearly explained than in *White Jacket*, a novel published by Herman Melville in 1850, one year before his famous *Moby Dick*. Said Melville: "We Americans are the peculiar chosen people — the Israel of our time; we bear the ark of the liberties of the world." Melville continued this statement with an unabashed burst of presumption: "And let us always remember that with ourselves almost for the first time in the history of earth, national selfishness is unbounded philanthropy; for we cannot do a good to America, but we give alms to the world."

In the mid 1840's the Protestant theology of the millennium combined with national self-interest and chauvinism to produce a political rationale called manifest destiny. The term first appeared in the *Democratic Review* in 1845. It bore testimony to the determination of the Polk administration to extend the United States to the shores of the Pacific, an objective long shared by most Americans. Beyond that it meant that Providence had predestined the nation to continental expansion. Oregon and California simply awaited a destiny soon to become manifest by the expansionist fervor of the American people.

Subdue The Continent

Typical of the political mood supporting President Polk was the statement of William Gilpin, a St. Louis newspaper editor who regarded the westward-moving

pioneer farmers as the initial actors in the nation's "mission of civic empire." In 1846 he published a book, *Mission of the North American People*, in which he claimed that "The untransacted destiny of the American people is to subdue the continent — to rush over this vast field to the Pacific Ocean . . . — to teach old nations a new civilization . . . — to absolve the curse that weighs down humanity, and to shed blessings round the world!"

But the fulfillment of destiny in regard to California met an obstacle in a recalcitrant Mexico, reluctant to yield to the designs of Polk. With peaceable solutions not immediately forthcoming, Polk in 1846 resorted to war as a means justified by the nation's manifest destiny to sweep westward. With war under way, new voices came to the fore, urging that the United States take all of Mexico. Now the rhetoric of manifest destiny achieved new levels of grandeur in portraying the nation's mission in the world.

A statement typical of the new political mood came from Moses Beach, editor of the *New York Sun*, who scoffed at those Americans who dissented from Polk's war policy for its "wronging the Mexicans." Mexicans were not wronged by this conquest, he said, for "we offer them a position infinitely above any they have occupied, since their history began, and in which, for the first time, they may aim at the greatness and dignity of a truly republican and self-governing people."

While the war lasted, many politicians also justified the seizure of new territory through the use of such terms as "regeneration of the downtrodden," "superior rights of God's elect," and "extending the area of freedom." These terms aided President Polk in his effort to extend the nation to the Pacific. With that end accomplished, the fervor of such claims faded.

To be sure, many Americans found these statements thoroughly untenable — perversions of their nation's proper mission. Chief support for manifest destiny came from Polk's Democrats, and the "All Mexico" policy found a sympathetic hearing largely in New England, New York, Ohio, and Illinois. Abraham Lincoln represented Illinois as a Congressman during the Mexican War. He expressed disapproval of the war, he could not accept the ideology undergirding the conquest of all

Mexico, and in 1848 his constituents rejected his bid for reelection.

But before we focus further on Lincoln, something more remains to be said about manifest destiny. Whigs such as Congressman Lincoln did not stand alone in their coolness toward the chauvinistic propaganda of Polk's crusading supporters. Leading Southern Democrats also viewed manifest destiny and the "All Mexico" movement with genuine alarm. But their understanding of the nation's mission also failed to find sympathy in Abraham Lincoln.

During the heat of the "All Mexico" crusade, opposition to manifest destiny assumed an increasingly racist character. Many Westerners feared the prospect of incorporating Mexico into the Union, for they regarded Mexicans as a mixed race not easily assimilated with an Anglo-Saxon people. Southerners, too, thought the conquest of Mexico an ill-conceived policy, for they believed it wrong to share with a people of mixed blood the privileges of American citizenship.

Nevertheless, manifest destiny, with an interesting twist, became a doctrine for Southerners after the demise of the "All Mexico" movement. They trumpeted its theories into the nation's political forums during the 1850's when urging American expansion into Cuba and the Dominican Republic. Expansion into those places seemed to the South an appropriate mission for the United States because white men in those islands possessed the natural requisite for citizenship, whereas non-white elements could remain in slavery. All of which bears out Professor Frederick Merk's contention that manifest destiny had a propagandistic utility for politicians with particular expansionist concerns. Territorial acquisitions in the Caribbean could increase the Congressional power of a South that feared its declining influence within the Union. By 1860, when Jefferson Davis demanded that the United States acquire Cuba, manifest destiny had become racially and geographically selective. The old appeal to a sense of mission which advocated expanding the area of freedom, had become advocacy of expanding the area of slavery.

Union Ruptured

Among the forces that ruptured the Union in early 1861, expansionist designs played a critical role. The grandiose notions of manifest destiny, which in the 1840's promised a new day in human liberty, proved by 1861 to have been what Merk has called "a bomb wrapped up in

idealism." Its immoderate estimate of America's role in world history now threatened through armed conflict to uproot those very values which had been expected to make of this republic a model for less fortunate nations.

To Abraham Lincoln fell the responsibility of restoring the Union. The course he steered through the war years reflected a belief about a mission of America which he shared with millions of his fellow citizens from the Revolutionary generation to our own day. To that view he clung tenaciously, even when the passions of millennial fulfillment and manifest destiny inflamed the imaginations of his countrymen. It undergirded every action and policy of his term as President.

Lincoln's understanding of the mission of America bore the impress of his essentially conservative political stance. He stood in the tradition of the Jeffersonians in that he identified freedom with Jefferson's republic. Thus Lincoln directed his actions more to preserving the values of the past than to manipulating the future. The values of the past he sought to preserve were those expressed in the Declaration of Independence: equal opportunity for all men — life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

The Declaration took a position of primacy in all of Lincoln's considerations upon his country's history and her mission. Indeed, he once said that he "never had a feeling politically that did not spring from the sentiments embodied in the Declaration of Independence." Stemming from that central conviction of Lincoln's thought were several related issues, each critical to understanding America's mission. These included the Union as a controlling force, the founding fathers as appropriate objects of veneration, the importance of criticism for carrying out the Declaration's ideals, and the need to be a model republic before the world.

If we look into Lincoln's public statements over the quarter-century prior to his becoming President, these ideas emerge, often inter-twined, but always under the aegis of the Declaration of Independence. His devotion to the Union was primarily a devotion to the Declaration. That dual devotion formed the foundation stone of his theory of America's world mis-

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued from Page 3)

sion, for, as a modern Lincoln scholar explains it, the Union created by the founding fathers and the ideals represented by that Union "made men free in America, and sooner or later by the power of its example would make them free everywhere."

Lincoln's special regard for the founding fathers precluded any belief in a chosen people unfurling a divine purpose. He found history's heroes not in the westward-driving farmers whom William Gilpin regarded as agents of a utopian future, but in the leaders of a new generation now past. As early as 1838, when addressing the Men's Lyceum in Springfield, Illinois, he reminded his audience of the founding fathers' critical place in history and of the need for every generation to raise up such men: "They were the pillars of the temple of liberty; and now, that they have crumbled away, that temple must fall, unless we, their descendants, supply their places with other pillars, hewn from the solid quarry of sober reason."

Highest Tribute

He paid them his highest tribute, for in the Declaration, as he told another Springfield audience some twenty years later, the founding fathers

meant to set up a standard maxim for free society, which could be familiar to all, and revered by all; constantly looked to, constantly labored for, and even though never perfectly attained, constantly approximated, and thereby constantly spreading and deepening its influence, and augmenting the happiness and value of life to all people of all colors everywhere.

Such men had appeared again in later generations, and Lincoln believed Henry Clay to have been one of them. In his "Eulogy" delivered at the time of Clay's death in 1852, Lincoln clearly differentiated between the theory of a chosen nation and the primacy of the Declaration's values in shaping America's mission. What Lincoln in this statement said of Clay, he surely subscribed to for himself.

(Clay) loved his country partly because it was his own country, but mostly because it was a free country; He desired the prosperity of his countrymen partly because they were his countrymen, but chiefly to show to the world that freemen could be prosperous.

Because the Declaration of Independence embraced the highest values and purposes of American society, Lincoln measured social and political circumstances over against the Declaration. Whereas the advocates of the "All Mexico" movement had urged base means

to achieve lofty ends, Lincoln's standard of evaluation left little room for national arrogance. He freely and vigorously employed the criticism necessary to direct the nation to its true mission of fulfilling the Declaration's ideas. At Peoria, Illinois, in 1854, he brought judgment against slavery as a corruption of national ideals and a hindrance to America's mission. "Our republican robe is soiled, and trailed in the dust," he said. "Let us repurify it." He expressed a hatred of slavery "because of the monstrous injustice of slavery itself. I hate it because it deprives our republican example of its just influence in the world . . ." The Peoria speech brings to clear view Lincoln's increasing anguish that the United States failed to fulfill her mission. Liberal men around the world had, he feared, grown apprehensive "that the one retrograde institution in America, is undermining the principles of progress and fatally violating the noblest political system the world ever saw."

After Lincoln entered the White House, his public utterances reflected a deepening sense of the tragedy encompassing a people whose role as a model republic had been profaned by civil war. This tragic element penetrated his remarks at Gettysburg, when he focused on a question about the prospect of the nation's continued existence. He posed that question in the context of the Declaration of Independence; that is, he asked if a nation conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men were created equal could long endure. And though the war truly challenged that endurance, Lincoln did not veer from his faith that America's mission must remain the people's high resolve "that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

Religious Contest

As the war continued, Lincoln increasingly explained the conflict in a religious context, expressing his views more and more in scriptural terms, and even in an apocalyptic aspect. Nevertheless, he resisted any millennial view of history which might suggest an easy discerning of God's will for the nation's destiny. Unlike Lincoln, most citizens of a nation at war tend readily to identify their cause with the will of God. One of the most dramatic statements of that sentiment appeared in 1862 when Julia Ward Howe wrote "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The

essentially millennial flavor of "the coming of the Lord," and the captivating image of his appearance "in the watch-fires of a hundred circling camps," left little doubt that Mrs. Howe viewed the Union army as the agent of a righteous crusade to fulfill a divine and glorious purpose. With unquestioning confidence she urged her people to respond to that high destiny:

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat; He is sifting out the hearts of men before his judgment seat; O be swift, my soul, to answer him; be jubilant, my feet! Our God is marching on.

In the White House Lincoln paced his office on not-so-jubilant feet. He could not be persuaded that either army represented divine purpose. Rather, he came increasingly to view the war as God's righteous judgment on an unrighteous nation that had lost sight of its mission and failed to live by the Declaration's ideas. This sentiment found expression in the chilling pronouncements of Lincoln's Second Inaugural: "The Almighty has his own purposes." And then, quoting the Scriptures, "Woe unto the world because of offences." Lincoln continued with an interpretation of America's past, present, and future:

If we shall suppose that American Slavery is one of those offenses, . . . and that He gives to both North and South, this terrible war, as the woe due to those by whom the offence came, shall we discern there any departure from those divine attributes which the believers in a Living God always ascribe to Him? Fondly do we hope — fervently do we pray — that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bond-man's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash, shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said "the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

There can be no doubt that Lincoln intended to render a hard judgment against his nation for so great a distortion of the Declaration's ideals. After the inaugural ceremony Thurlow Weed of New York commended him on his address, and Lincoln responded by saying

Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them. To deny it, however, in this case, is to deny that there is a God governing the world. It is a truth which I thought needed to be told, and as whatever humiliation there is in it, falls most directly on myself, I thought others might afford for me to tell it.

If one looked nowhere else, the Gettysburg Address and the Second Inaugural would prove adequate to illustrate the Lincolnian understanding of America's world mission. Together they summarize Lincoln's conviction that the Declaration of Independence best nourished and advanced the cause of human freedom, and that therefore the true patriot must reject national self-adulation for the chastening criticism that could direct American society to a truer approximation of the founding fathers' ideals. Only in this way could America hold aloft for all the world to see an example of democracy which all would wish to emulate.

In the years since Lincoln's day, we Americans have occasionally attempted to impose the values of a democratic republic on other societies, even by force. At times we have acted more from the fear of foreign ideologies than from the faith that great strength derives from making realities of the Declaration's ideals in our own land. Nations with a record of power and success may easily be drawn into the vanity of thinking their own policies synonymous with a divine plan. Because Lincoln had witnessed the perils of such presumption, he continually directed his countrymen to the more modest sense of mission embraced by Jefferson's elegant proclamation of July 4, 1776. Lincoln's example deserves careful attention, for he recognized that the Declaration of Independence expressed the values which in every generation contain the dynamics of human freedom.

Dr. Norman O. Forness '58 has served at Gettysburg College for 12 years, including two years as assistant dean of the college and the past four years as associate professor. This past summer he has been completing a draft of a book on the early history of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Comment

PLU: Looking to the future

Paradox Promotes Purpose

Opening Convocation Address
By Dr. William O. Rieke
President, Pacific
Lutheran University

During the opening weeks of the school year, the entire university community is caught up in a great resurgence of activity. It is an appropriate time to challenge the year ahead of us and reflect on the purposes that we hope to attain, purposes that stem from, in a way, paradoxical situations. Let's begin by analyzing some of those paradoxes.

It is paradoxical to look at our enrollment. In 1976, the spring of the current year, Howard Bowen and John Minter published a study for the American Association of Colleges entitled "Private Postsecondary Institutions—What is Their State of Health?" The study showed that most private postsecondary institutions in the

United States were fortunate in recent years if they remained stable as far as enrollment is concerned, or if they were able to show an increase of approximately one per cent in terms of enrollment. Most barely remained stable. Yet, at PLU the largest entering freshman class ever came to our campus a year ago, and we rejoiced in that event. But, this year, with 665 freshmen, that record has been passed again...paradoxically, for it has not been happening in most private postsecondary institutions. Add to the freshman class 300 transfer students who have come to this university, and we have more than 1000 new students gracing our campus with their presence this fall. A paradox...an interesting paradox, one for which we can be grateful and yet one which imposes upon us burdens and obligations.

The academic quality of our student body, too, is paradoxical. Published reports in the *Chronicles of Higher Education* show continuing trends toward declining academic ability among

students entering college or university. There are lower scores nationwide on college admissions tests; there have been marked drops continuing in reading, verbal and mathematical skills among entering freshmen or even among transfer students in most of the nation's universities and colleges. Yet, at PLU, overall, the quality continues upward. Not that we are entirely exempt from some of the problems the rest of the schools are experiencing, but among the 665 new freshmen this year, the average gradepoint is nearly 3.4 — 3.38, to be exact. Of that number, 296 received honors at entrance though the requirement for that distinction was raised nearly 0.2 of a grade point this year (from 3.45 to 3.65). Almost 300 — or nearly half of the class — met or exceeded that requirement.

PLU freshmen scores on national tests such as the SAT are on the average 40-50 points better than the national mean on both verbal and mathematical sides. Even though those scores have declined from what they were some years ago, the decline at PLU has been significantly less than the national decline...a paradox.

Consider, if you will, the interest in a truly liberally educated person. The Bowen-Minter study to which I referred earlier, reflects a decreasing interest nationally in the liberal arts. Specifically, between 1974 and 1976, most universities surveyed showed a 25 per cent decrease in student interest in liberal arts.

At PLU students surveyed in 1974 and again in 1976 not only failed to register such a decrease, but actually showed a 10 per cent increase in interest in liberal education. Although one third to one half of the students in the rest of the universities in the nation are less interested in liberal arts, the trend is reversed here. Perhaps that paradox, the tendency toward the totally educated person, should tell us something by way of forecasting our purpose.

One might reflect on the financial stability of Pacific Lutheran University. While we are never rich and we are not so now, for we live very much a hand to mouth existence, PLU does remain financially viable and vibrant. In the September 6, 1976 issue of *Time* magazine there appears a report from the New Jersey Commission of the Financing of Postsecondary Education. It notes that church-related colleges nationally are not only in financial trouble, but are generally worse off than non-church-related private institutions. Specifically, it indicates that 95.8% of all protestant colleges are not in a

state of fiscal health or even one of relative fiscal health. Yet, PLU remains operationally in the black and has actually experienced net increases in faculty and staff for the second consecutive year, coupled with simultaneous increases in salaries — not to the level of opulence, not at all — but, to the level of mean to those institutions with which we compete...another paradox.

Finally, there is in the prospect for the coming year a building program at PLU. It is unlikely that PLU will become much larger in size as far as student body is concerned; it is, however, certain that we will increase our facilities. How can we have the talent that we have, the dedication that we have and the capability to serve that we have and not face up to the importance of increasing our facilities? Yet, given circumstances in higher education in our country today, the aspects of considering a capital campaign for a private university seem paradoxical indeed. Yet, we must and we will, for quality will continue to speak at this institution.

We may think for a moment or two about the purposes specifically that spring from these paradoxes and that bring with them these burdens — burdens of thankfulness, of obligation to discharge trust, and of urgency. What are the purposes? In attempting to determine why students chose to come to PLU, and what purposes they had in mind when they made the choice, data from four formal research surveys conducted by our student body in 1970, in 1974 and 1976 are very revealing. Similar formal research surveys have been conducted of other constituents, including parents. There are some very clear reasons why students come to PLU.

In 1976, 71 per cent of the students surveyed indicated that the primary reason that they chose this university was the academic quality of Pacific Lutheran. Comparing that 71 per cent figure to the same question administered in 1974, it was learned that two years ago only 58 per cent of students surveyed indicated academic quality as the primary reason for coming to PLU. According to analysis there is only one chance in a hundred that that is a fluke, ninety-nine chances out of a hundred that students are telling us something, and that the reputation of the institution is growing and speaking for itself.

But, students also perceived the need for PLU to maintain and strengthen its Christian identity. Curiously enough, only one half of the full-time student body identifies itself as being Lutheran, but fully 70 per cent of that student body believes PLU should maintain its Lutheran identity, and 72 per cent agree

(Continued on Page 6)

Comment

6

(Continued from Page 5)

that PLU should promote its Christian identity. The parents, when surveyed with similar research tools, indicated a similar response, for they agreed with the academic thrust of the institution and the need to maintain and strengthen its Christian commitment. When asked, "why is your child at PLU?" 337 of 361 respondents agreed or strongly agreed that the primary reason their child was at PLU was because of its academic program and strength. 311 of 365 responding stated that "our child is at PLU because of its Christian commitment." So purposes appear evident. Students want a quality education, but in an environment that identifies and integrates a Christian value system such that one might live a full, contributory and meaningful life.

Now, perhaps it isn't surprising that identification of such purposes is nothing new. Those purposes in that order have been stated for a long, long time by many institutions. In 1835, more than 140 years ago, Alexis de Tocqueville wrote, and I quote, "It cannot be doubted that in the United States the instruction of the people powerfully contributes to the support of the democratic republic; and such must always be the case, I believe, where the instruction which enlightens the understanding is not separated from the moral education which amends the heart."

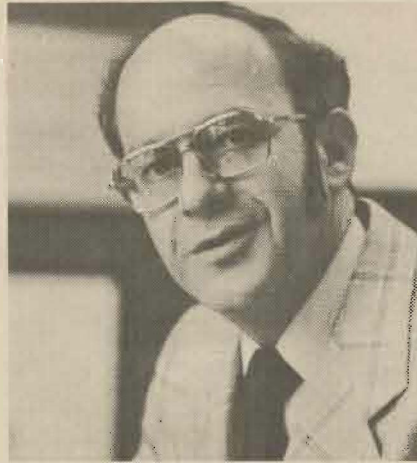
No, having dual purpose is not new. Calling for integration of intellect and spirit is nothing that is brand new or unusual. But, and here is where our purpose becomes emergent, here is where, if I may use a phrase from contemporary parlance, the rubber meets the road. Such integration of intellect and spirit has not characterized the efforts of most great universities in the last three decades. Nor has such integration been typical of most of society and those who live in society in the last several decades or even centuries. Indeed, many of us feel that we are coming apart at the seams, for the glue which holds us together, which allows us to integrate mind and spirit, intellect and moral value seems to be crumbling and we seem constantly to be in a state of crisis.

In his book, *Campus in Crisis*, Buell G. Gallagher, who is president emeritus of City College of New York, scorchingly indicts modern educational systems for failing to deal with the complex issues of society by allowing their educational policies and practices to become value-free. It has been the tendency of great universities to become value-free, proclaiming this to be the greater liberty, when in fact it is the greater mistake. President Gallagher says that advances in technology and in our desire to

explain everything have caused us to arrive at a state where indeed we can do almost anything from place a man on the moon to engage in genetic engineering to produce a life form, but our scientism (by scientism he does not mean natural science, he means all of the disciplines of academe) — our scientism does not have the power and cannot give the direction in the moral or ethical issues such that we can produce an integrated human being who can live a fulfilling life. "By explaining away that which should only have been explained," he adds, "scientism has raised each of the several disciplines to its own pinnacle of omniscience; hubris has replaced humility. The determinism which scientism assumes has declared that man's preferences, man's value — judgments are merely epiphenomena. The result is that man's value — judgments are merely epiphenomena and his moral will has been paralyzed. Empowered with the tools of technology, man is able to do almost anything — but he knows not what to do, and even when he thinks he knows what to do, he knows not how — and should he even think he knows how, he lacks the will to commit it." That is, the end result of a process in which values have become relative, comparative and finally irrelevant is the state of crisis in which we find ourselves nationally, internationally, and even personally.

President Gallagher prescribes some useful and provocative remedies. Interestingly enough, he doesn't call for a new religion; he doesn't call for a new value system, nor does he advocate a return to the old simplistic answers for today's complex problems. Rather, he notes that, "For every complex problem there exists a simple solution, and it's wrong."

No, he doesn't advocate these things. Instead he suggests that to achieve an appropriate integration of intellect and value, some practices, which at least in my judgment, aren't new either, but which may have fallen into some disuse and disregard in recent decades, ought to be reinstated. He speaks now from a managerial point of view. Listen to what he says. Specifically, he calls for: (1) Achieving credibility by widely sharing the process of policy-making — a goal which we have articulated as being a major one for us at PLU this coming year on campus — to share the process of policy-making, and thereby become credible. (2) Achieve accountability by pinpointing responsibility for executing policy. Who really is responsible for executing policy? Again, a criterion which is, and will be, applied to PLU. (3) Achieving motivation by accompanying responsibility with appropriate degrees of power. Again, a principle that is, and will be, applied to PLU. And, finally, (4) Achieving



Dr. William Rieke

systems control though continuous feedback in reporting and review.

Indeed, these are useful and appropriate tools to prevent and to ameliorate the series of crises — world and personal — which we face. But, there is something lacking, and I fault not President Gallagher, for I think he is a thoughtful and provocative and contemporarily appropriate person. But there is something lacking in that analysis. That is: Why should we do it? Why should we apply these four points? Why should we achieve credibility, accountability, motivation or system control? What is the reason? Mere self-survival or indeed institutional survival is not enough, for if one uses that as a gauge of motivation, you'll find that we aren't motivated at all. For us at PLU there is a reason.

By explicit wording in our constitution, and by explicit statements in our faculty drafted objectives, the meaning and the purpose, the reason for life is found in the person of Jesus Christ. Here is both the reason to serve and the satisfaction for such service. Here life becomes real. Here, both reason to serve and satisfaction are derived, for we were first loved and first served by God and can, in turn, reciprocate. PLU is full of peculiarities and paradoxes that bring us to our purposes. The purposes may follow the suggestions made by Gallagher and may be phrased in terms of our own peculiarities and paradoxes.

They may be phrased as follows: We will achieve credibility by sharing widely the gifts, the talents, the skills that we have with each other. In the classroom where academic rigor is tempered with personal concern, in the dormitory where discipline is mixed with relaxation and fun, on campus where the beauty of the campus is combined with a respect for it, we will achieve this credibility.

We will achieve accountability by remembering that Christ was responsible enough to His calling to sacrifice His life for each of us and that our accountability dare be no less open even if it is less

stringent in its requirement. We will be accountable by being open and we will achieve motivation by actively immersing ourselves in the lives of each other, deriving our motivation and our satisfaction from the success of our colleagues as much as from our own success and experiencing in ourselves our colleagues' joys and their sadnesses, just as we experience our own.

We will achieve system control by continuous feedback of concern for each other which will sustain us not only in moments of joy but which will compliment when necessary, which will bring constructive criticism when it is indicated, and above all, which will be with us at all times, whether they are times of happiness or trial.

These we will achieve — credibility by sharing, accountability by being responsible enough to be open, motivation by immersing ourselves in the lives of others and experiencing ourselves in their happiness and sorrows, and system control by continuous feedback and communication, praising, criticizing, encouraging. Are these just hackneyed expressions and tired old drumbeating — tried over the centuries? I think not. I think not, for they do not exclude anything from participation in them and, more importantly, in a pro-active stance they reach outward to say these are things we can do as people to help determine the destiny not only of ourselves, but of this world. This is one aspect of Christian education in action. It is the purpose arising out of the paradoxes that are Pacific Lutheran University. It is our adaptation of the contemporary poet John Carlisle's poem which was entitled "Running Together." Carlisle wrote and I underscore:

Let us run
with patient
endurance.

The race
is settling
down to a long
grind. Behind
us are friends
and before
our winning
is not their
losing. We keep
no trophy except
the faith.

Our triumph is over
ourselves. Our stumbling
does not defeat
his courage
his calling
his crown.

In this spirit and with the cordial invitation to each of you to join wholeheartedly in the compelling pursuit of academic excellence overridden and enmeshed with Christian value, I formally open the 86th year of Pacific Lutheran University in the name of God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit.



Wearing Two Hats Can Be Interesting

By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

Wearing two hats at the same time is never an easy job. However, sometimes it can prove not only interesting but, in some cases, helpful to the University.

Over the years, many of you have read my articles dealing with deferred or planned giving to PLU. This year, in addition to the planned giving program, it is my pleasure to work with the alumni in the culmination of their three-year "New Directions" fund drive.

While a deferred or planned gift may seem quite dissimilar to an annual fund contribution, a relationship can be demonstrated. In fact, early in the "New Directions" program, it was stated that deferred gifts could be given as a part of this drive.

Just last week one of our alums established a charitable gift annuity with PLU. This particular arrangement will allow this person to receive an annual income for life. The donor will also receive a charitable contribution deduction this year on a portion of the face amount. While this gift is a deferred gift, nevertheless, it is most certainly an alumni contribution.

Maybe you would like more information on how you could make a gift to the University today, while retaining income for your lifetime. Please write us for more information. All inquiries will be kept strictly confidential. Contact:

Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving
Office of Development
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447
(206) 531-6900 Ext. 232



Continued Support Important

By David Berntsen
Director of Development

By David Berntsen

The term "development" has several definitions. As a profession, it means fund-raising, public relations and planning. Good management is basic to all of these. The fund-raising portion of Development is broken into three main areas: (1) Annual Fund; (2) Deferred or Planned Giving (trust, wills, bequests, life income agreements, etc.); (3) Capital Programs (new buildings, etc.)

Our Annual Fund income is presently 27 per cent ahead of last year. The primary emphasis of the Annual Fund this year is the Alumni "New Directions" program. They hope to reach their ambitious goal of \$500,000 by May 31, 1977. At the present time, their total is \$375,000. Ed Larson is heading this very important program.

The Q Club is a very important group of people whose gifts support these annual fund programs. It continues to gain momentum. As of this writing, we have 614 members with a goal of 700 by December 31, 1976. Memberships in the Q Club help the "New Directions" program, the much needed unrestricted fund and the University's scholarship program. You can help by speaking to someone about the Q Club, giving them a brochure and inviting them to one of the luncheons for persons wanting to know more about PLU and the Q Club.

Our luncheon schedule is as follows: Thursday, October 28, 12 noon in the University Center room 210-212; Thursday, November 11, in Seattle at the Washington Athletic Club; and Wednesday, November 17, at 12 noon in the Regency Room of the University Center.

President Rieke will be the main speaker at these interesting luncheons. Students and members will also share their enthusiasm for PLU and the Q Club. Anyone interested, please contact me at 531-6900, extension 232.



Parents Club Corner

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

For the information of new readers of this publication, the parents of full-time students at PLU are members of the Parents Club.

The club was organized last March and a Parents Council was appointed to head up the activities. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopp of Puyallup are co-chairmen. Other council members are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Milton-Freewater, Ore., Rev. and Mrs. Palmer Gedde of Richland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nieman of Moraga, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. William Tennesen of Bremerton. President and Mrs. William O. Rieke meet with the council as do Mrs. Lucille Giroux, asst. to pres. for univ. rel., and Rev. Milton Nesvig, assistant to the president.

Purpose of the Parents Club is to generate and maintain goodwill and support in the university's program of Christian higher education.

Council Meets

The Parents Council held its third meeting on campus Sept. 5 and set in motion a plan for an exciting year of activity.

The same day council members, plus several other parents couples, served as greeters of parents who brought their children to residence halls for the fall semester. The couples pinned Parents Club buttons on the parents. There was an enthusiastic response with even grandparents asking for the buttons. What was thought to be an ample supply of buttons was exhausted before the afternoon was over.

Parents Weekend.

Mark the dates now for the annual Parents Weekend. It will be held March 11 to 13, 1977. You will be hearing details about the program later.

Area Meetings

The Council decided to hold some area Parents Club

meetings during the current school year. The first one will be held in Christ the King Lutheran Church, Milton-Freewater, Saturday, Nov. 6, at 6 p.m. The Earl Browns will be hosts. President Rieke will be there to tell about what goes on at PLU and to answer questions.

The Geddes will be hosts to the next meeting slated for Saturday, Nov. 27, at Richland Lutheran Church, Richland, Wash.

Tentative dates for other area gathering are Dec. 5, Seattle; Feb. 7, Spokane; and April, Portland.

If anyone is interested in sponsoring an area meeting, let us know at the Parents Club office at PLU.

Alumni Tailgate picnics

Parents Club members are welcome to attend Alumni Tailgate picnics being held this fall at away varsity football games. These events will be held at 11 a.m. in the football parking lots at Lewis and Clark, Portland, Oct. 2; Linfield, McMinnville, Ore., Oct. 16; College of Idaho, Caldwell, Oct. 30; and Whitman, Walla Walla, Nov. 6.

Questionnaire Results

Last spring a questionnaire regarding the university was mailed to Parents Club members. Almost 400 responded.

Of those responding, 79 per cent felt that PLU should limit its enrollment to what it was last year (3,500 students).

79 per cent felt that tuition costs are in line with the quality of education being offered.

83 per cent said board and room costs are in line with the national economy.

77 per cent felt that students evaluations of classes should be required.

95 per cent said PLU should maintain its identity as a Lutheran institution.

95 per cent said their child is at PLU because of its academic offerings, and 89 per cent said the child is at PLU because of its Christian commitment.

92 per cent felt Christian commitment should be a factor in choosing faculty and staff.

82 per cent felt the present religion courses requirement should be maintained.

64 per cent felt communications with parents by the university is OK as is, and 36 per cent felt it should be improved.

51 per cent felt the advising system needs improvement, and 41 per cent felt that way about financial aid.

52 per cent felt coed dorms are desirable.

Anyone desiring a complete report of questionnaire results may obtain one by writing to the Parents Club Office.



Unanswered Questions

By Harvey Neufeld
Exec. Director, Collegium

It was in the Autumn on the prairies and the mellow Indian Summer winds carried with them the hint of Winter's cold. The leaves had begun to turn. Some had fallen. I strolled along the cemetery pathway which wound its way through the lush growth of shrubs, flower beds and carefully manicured lawns. Then, seemingly without announcement, the "new" cemetery addition appeared. Graves were newly marked with surveyor's rods. One was my father's.

The contrast of the new and the old gravesites caused me some dismay. It was not what I had expected, and not what I would have wished. Still, things seemed so much more real in the rustic and earthy setting. The scene, I'm sure, had been acted out many times by many sons before me. The slow sorting out of feelings about death and new life continued late through that evening and other evenings.

The tragic and sudden passing of several of PLU's family highlights for us once again the necessity of dealing with this final crisis of our life.

When was it that I viewed the simple explanation of the Catechism from another more carefree side of the chronology of my life? I am not sure. In our teen years we memorized faithfully so we could pass gloriously into something called "active church membership." "What will become of you when you die in the faith?" Answer: "When I die in the faith my soul goes to heaven to enjoy the blessed fellowship with Christ." How easily the words came then. But somewhere, as Elisabeth Kubler-Ross states, "We develop a different sense of chronology when we begin to identify with the final crisis in our lives." We view with more seriousness the simple explanation, "My soul goes home to heaven." The discussion does not come easily. It is an issue not because we do not care, but because we feel so helpless in the face of many unanswered

questions arising at the time of our final crisis.

A German proverb puts it this way, "As soon as a man is born he is old enough to die." It becomes an encouraging sign in our society that at long last we seem able to deal with this final crisis of life with a sense of perspective and hope. In answer to the question, "What has working with dying people done for you?" Elisabeth Kubler-Ross replies, "It has made my life more meaningful and much richer."

That kind of statement comes close to a Christian point of view relative to the crisis of death. Our lives are immeasurably enriched when we work through such an experience. But how is this done? How do we relate so much suffering and crisis to our understanding of God's will?

Here the problem becomes more intricate. The people for whom suffering is a crisis are those for whom suffering seems to have no meaning. They do not know what their suffering is all about. We can, as Ivan did in Dostoyevsky's "Brothers Karamazov," echo the sentiment of modern man. If suffering is offered as a condition of our life, then it should be rejected outright. It is not acceptable because it is interference in our life. Interference of the worst kind. Ivan's theme is that suffering should be avoided for it brings with it no useful purpose. All of it is senseless, contributes only to reaffirmation of an empty lifestyle. Dismay and despair are its kinfolk. But such a point of view is unacceptable to the Christian, because crisis does and can have meaning.

However, it has meaning only in relationship to our understanding of God's purpose for our life. The opposite end of Ivan's point of view, namely to regard suffering as something that God wants us to have, and hence is the will of God, is equally unacceptable. Calvin regarded suffering and trial almost as if they were a third sacrament necessary for moral fiber-building. The answer for our meaning in suffering does not lie here either. Can we look for another answer?

In one sense, death, suffering and tragic loss can be regarded as the means of gaining moral victory only if such suffering is the by-product of our discipleship in Christ. That is, Paul rejoices in his sufferings because they have been brought on and come to him because of his witness to his Master. It is through this kind of suffering that we gain a deeper knowledge of ourselves; such suffering becomes eminently useful and is within the will of God for our lives. But we would be wise note that Paul makes a distinction between that suffering which he took upon himself because of his discipleship in Christ, and that suffering which came to him which seemed senseless. The thorn in his flesh did not come to him because of his discipleship,

but in spite of his discipleship. The thorn was from Satan.

It is these seemingly senseless and sudden crises, the ones that leave so many questions unanswered that become work of Satan and are not the will of God. In answer to the question, "What are the three great enemies of man?" the explanation in the Catechism affirms the enemies of man are sin, death and the devil. So we cannot say that death is the will of God for that distorts the understanding of God's purpose for our lives.

Meaningless suffering when it comes can have a purpose for our own good. Only as we use it for an occasion of discipleship testifying to God's presence in creating patience and the radiance with which we bear such suffering and unanswerable questions — only then do such crises become at all meaningful.

Perhaps we can say it in another way. We are convinced that the doctrine of creation shows us that God's intention for all of His creation and all of His creatures is good. Jesus himself reiterates this position when he suggests that if we who are evil know how to give good gifts to our children, how much more should we expect good gifts from our Heavenly Father. In short, God intends good for our life. When He made the creation He said that it was so, and He intends that it should have remained so. And if it isn't, He certainly intends that it should be that way once again. The explanation for the senselessness of some suffering and tragedy comes from Paul when he talks about the whole creation that groans and travails, not because God wants it so, but because something alien and demonic has entered to resist the creative purposes of Our Creator. The expectation of our journey together as Christians is to have all good intentions of Our Heavenly Father work themselves out within our lives. It is not only the doctrine of creation that affirms this good intention of God for His Children, but it is also the doctrine of the Resurrection. For there, finally, life will ultimately conform without any resistance to the divine intention. "All things shall be changed, there shall be no more tears." The hope of the last things is something which we have here and now and brings a sense of perspective to adversity.

These two concepts, that is, the good intention of God for all His creation, and the ultimate expectation of the last things, tell us that death and suffering, while they may be connected with the last moments of life, are not the last word about life.

That word belongs to Christ, and God has revealed the secret of His purpose in the covenant of love. He will establish at the end what has always been intended at the very beginning; a new creation, a new era, altogether filled with the presence of God Our Heavenly Father. Unfortunately,

the New Testament is generally silent on the conditions that shall exist following our exit from this world, but we know that we shall be with Him and see Him as He is. This truth is unequivocal. God will have the last word.

I'm reminded of the beautiful final passage in the Christmas hymn by Respighi, "Laud to the Nativity," which was performed so beautifully by the Choir of the West a number of years ago. At the very end we hear the notes of the soprano matched against the choir and orchestra with the words, "I rejoice in God my Savior." The tune carries through the upper registers of the soprano until the melodic line bursts in the kind of effervescence of hope that the final answer rests in our Savior's hands. It is in this spirit of hope and anticipation that the Christian works out meaning for his life in which he finds some answers, and in which he leaves the unanswered questions to be addressed in a new age.

PLU Benefits From Long Henricksen Influence

The late Fred Henricksen, former PLU attorney who died 14 months ago, once told a PLU vice president, "You won't know for years how many wills I have written which include PLU."

One such bequest came to the attention of university officials recently when they were informed that PLU was to be the recipient of \$50,000 from the estate of a long-time Tacoman who previously had no association with the university.

As in many such cases, the welcome gift came as a surprise. There is no way to know how many people have included PLU in their wills.

In this case, however, it was apparent the bequest had been influenced by Henricksen.

According to Perry Hendricks, PLU vice president for business and finance, the recent bequest was among many influenced by Henricksen which already have benefited the university.

"Many more are likely to materialize in years to come," he added.

According to many friends and acquaintances at PLU, Henricksen "was an uncommon man," "friendly, outgoing," "a person who took time for the social graces."

He originally became associated with the university during the administration of Dr. O. A. Tingelstad and served dur-

(Continued on Page 9)

(Continued from Page 8)



Fred Henricksen

ing those early years without reimbursement.

Dr. Robert A. L. Mortvedt, PLU president emeritus, remembers the former lawyer as "a loyal and extremely dedicated friend of the university. He served for many years as legal counsel without complaint of any kind, and was particularly expert in the field of real estate.

"He was continuously on the alert, responding to questions from his clients. Also, he always was glad to recommend PLU for consideration and was a very dear personal friend of mine."

Henricksen's wife, Agnes, recalls her husband came to PLU at a time when it was "in bad straits . . . they desperately needed a lawyer."

"He was interested and wanted to help," she continued, "out of a love for the school and people at the school."

Both she and her husband formed many close friendships among the university's faculty members and administrators. "There were so many fringe benefits in being associated with the school and all that it stood for," Mrs. Henricksen added.

She recalled the countless football and basketball games they attended, both home and away, and the campus cultural and social events which they regularly attended.

"He loved the band," Milt Nesvig, assistant to the president, recalled of Henricksen, "and supported it directly." Henricksen was also a supporter of the Lute Club.

As university attorney, Henricksen's contributions to PLU were well-known. He helped with a myriad of problems during the years of rapid growth in the '50's and '60's when acquisition and sale of properties and various zoning decisions had much to do with the development of today's campus.

What was less apparent through the years were the efforts he was making on behalf of PLU behind the scenes.

"Lawyer-client relationships are confidential, so I don't know

the specifics, but I do know that whenever he was writing a will and the client's family was provided for adequately, PLU was always his first suggestion as to possible beneficiaries," Mrs. Henricksen recalled.

"A university is only as great as its supporters," Ed Larson, director of planned giving at PLU, noted. "We know there are many people like Fred who care enough about PLU to share their interest with others. The support PLU receives through the financial commitment, the unending personal efforts and the prayers of its constituents serve to make the university a better place for all."

Rev. Beckman, University Minister, Dies



Rev. James Beckman

Rev. James Beckman, university minister at PLU for three years after a one-year internship on campus in 1971, died Aug. 9, 1976, in Seattle, following an extended illness.

Rev. Beckman succumbed to Melanoma cancer, which takes hold from birth and spreads slowly throughout the body, disrupting blood vessels and causing internal tumors. He passed away a few days before what would have been his 29th birthday.

In the short time he was able to serve at PLU, Rev. Beckman's words and example deeply touched many students, faculty and friends at PLU and throughout the community.

Taking part in memorial services were PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, American Lutheran Church North Pacific District Bishop Dr. Clarence Solberg, University Minister Rev. Donald Jerke, University Organist David Dahl, and Dr. Gordon Lathrop, former PLU minister now serving at

Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Ia.

Rev. Beckman had been married for 26 months to the former Kathy Iverson, assistant professor of dance at PLU.

He is survived by his wife; his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. Beckman of Syracuse, Nebr.; two brothers and two grandmothers.

Fitness Trail A Memorial To Len Betts

Gifts given to PLU in memory of basketballer Len Betts are being used to develop a Parcours physical fitness course on lower campus, according to athletic director David Olson.

A three-year court letterman who would have graduated with a degree in biology this past August, Betts drowned July 27 in a scuba diving accident near Edmonds, Wash.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Betts of Lake Oswego, Ore., and nephew of Alumni Association vice-president Eldon Kylo, Betts was a graduate of Missoula, Montana's Sentinel High School and was a two-year starter for the Lutes.

He was married last May to the former Rowena (Missy) Eckhart of Spokane, a former PLU student.

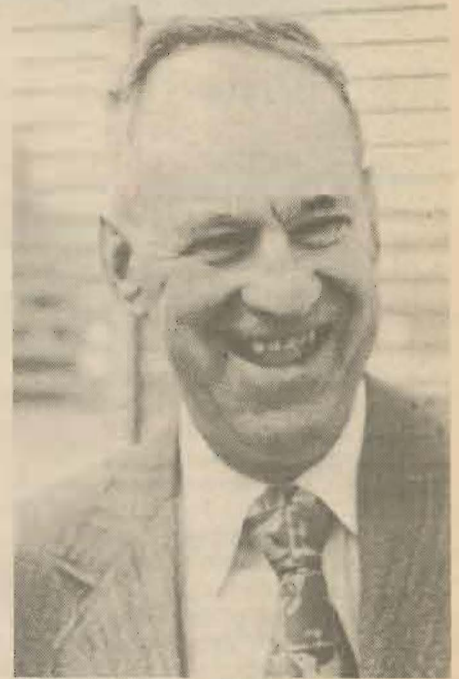
The fitness course will be similar to courses originally developed in France and Switzerland. They usually include a jogging trail 1-2 miles long with a series of exercise stations along the way which are designed to develop endurance, strength and flexibility.

A group of students in a Parcours fitness workshop conducted by Dr. Olson this past summer helped plan the PLU course, which will be called Joggerunden and will be a little over a mile in length. It is expected to be completed by mid-November, according to Olson.

Q Club VP Harmon Dies At Age 63

Ernest Harmon, 63, vice-president of the Q Club at PLU for the past two years, died Aug. 21, 1976, in Tacoma.

A 1948 PLU grad, Harmon had served in the U.S. Army in Europe and the Pacific during World War II and had received a Purple Heart for wounds received in action in the Philippines.



Ernie Harmon

Mr. Harmon was the owner of Suburban Realty and was an alum ('49) of PLU. He was one of the founders of the Q Club, a Q Club Fellow and had been vice-president of the Q Club for the last two years. Ernie not only gave generously of his time, but was a tremendous personal asset to our University. He was a continual source of encouragement to the Q Club.

He had lived in Tacoma since 1945 and was a charter member of the Parkland Rotary Club.

Harmon is survived by his wife, Thora, now the secretary-treasurer of the Q Club; one daughter; his parents and two sisters.

Special Issue Of Scene To Be Offered

A special Admissions Issue of Scene will be sent to Pacific Lutheran University alumni and friends during the next several weeks.

The issue, prepared during the summer for the Admissions Office as a mailing to prospective students, was greeted with such positive response that it was recommended that all university constituents be sent a copy.

The Admissions Issue is not one of our regular series and does not include campus news as such. It is full of photographs to give a visual impression of the campus today. In this respect it may be of particular interest to persons who have not visited the campus for several years.

We hope that all recipients will consider sharing the publication with members of their family or friends who may be prospective students. (For that matter, we'd appreciate the widest dissemination possible of all issues of Scene!)

News Notes

10

And Now 1977, '78...

By Jim Van Beek
Director, Admissions

As the dust settles from the beginning of the 1976 fall semester, our Admissions Office has started fall travel for the purpose of providing information to students interested in joining the PLU student body in future terms, especially next spring and fall. Although the itinerary is not entirely confirmed, the general schedule listing areas to be visited September through December follows. Selected high schools and community colleges will be visited during the day and special "PLU Gatherings" will be held on several evenings.

All alumni, pastors, and other friends of PLU are invited to attend an evening meeting in their area and to BRING ONE OR MORE POTENTIAL STUDENTS! It will be an excellent opportunity to become reacquainted and/or better acquainted with the current happenings and programs of Pacific Lutheran. Visits to high schools have become less effective as a method of contacting potential students in states other than Washington and Oregon. We hope you will assist us in making these evening gatherings successful. Meetings in other areas will be held in January, February and March and a schedule will be announced in a later edition of 'Scene.'

PLU ADMISSIONS TRAVEL — FALL 1976

- Sept. 20-24 ALASKA — Ketchikan, Anchorage, Fairbanks Schools
 Sept. 27-Oct. 1 WASHINGTON — Vancouver, Longview, Centralia, Olympia, Aberdeen Schools.
 Oct. 3-9 MONTANA — Missoula, Great Falls, Helena, Billings, Bozeman Schools
 Sun., Oct. 5 PLU Gathering — Kalispell — 2:30 p.m. — Bethlehem Lutheran Church
 WASHINGTON — Seattle Area Schools
 COLORADO — Denver Area
 Sat., Oct. 9 PLU Gathering — Denver — 7:30 p.m.
 Our Savior's Lutheran Church (Pastor Berdahl)
 915 East 9th St.
 Oct. 11-14 ARIZONA — Tucson (12)/Phoenix (13,14) College Nights.
 Mon., Oct. 11 PLU Gathering — Phoenix — 7:30 p.m.
 Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church (Pastor Hamlin)
 1500 West Maryland Ave.
 WASHINGTON — Bremerton, Tacoma, Port Angeles Schools
 OREGON — Portland Area Schools
 Oct. 19-21 WASHINGTON — Wenatchee, Ellensburg, Yakima, Othello Schools
 Sat., Oct. 23 League Day (on campus)
 Oct. 25-29 HAWAII — College and Career Fair, Honolulu Schools
 CALIFORNIA — Sacramento Schools (25, 26, 27)
 Tues., Oct. 26 PLU Gathering — Sacramento — 7:30 p.m.
 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Pastor Ramseth)
 1615 Morse Ave.
 CALIFORNIA — Walnut Creek Area Schools (28,29)
 OREGON — Willamette Valley, Central, Columbia River Area Schools.
 Nov. 1-5 OREGON — Portland Area Schools
 Tues., Nov. 2 PLU Gathering — Cupertino — 7:30 p.m.
 Bethel Lutheran Church (Pastor Brown)
 10181 Finch Ave.
 WASHINGTON — Yakima, Tri-Cities Area Schools
 Nov. 7-12 CALIFORNIA — San Diego, Los Angeles Area Schools
 Sun., Nov. 7 PLU Gathering — San Diego — 3:00 p.m.
 Clairemont Lutheran Church
 4271 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.
 Tues., Nov. 9 PLU Gathering — North Hollywood — 7:30 p.m.
 Emanuel Lutheran Church (Pastor Torvend)
 11919 Oxnard St.
 Thurs., Nov. 11 PLU Gathering — Garden Grove — 7:30 p.m.
 St. Olaf Lutheran Church (Pastor Crawford)
 12432 Ninth St.
 WASHINGTON — Pullman, Spokane Area Schools
 Sun. Nov. 7 PLU Gathering — Lewiston, ID — 2:30 p.m.
 Trinity Lutheran Church (Pastor Berentson)
 920 Eighth Ave.
 Nov. 15-19 WASHINGTON — Seattle, Everett, Mt. Vernon, Bellingham Area Schools
 LUTHERAN COLLEGE DAYS
 1) Denver, Sunday, 11/14, 2-5 p.m.
 Howard Johnson's — 6300 E. Hamden Ave.
 2) Northglenn, Sunday, 11/14, 7-9:30 p.m.
 P.A.L. Building — 650 Kennedy Drive
 3) Omaha, Monday, 11/15, 7-9:30 p.m.
 Ramada Inn Central, 70th and Grover

- 4) St. Louis, Tuesday, 11/16, 7-9:30 p.m.
 St. Louis Marriott, I-70 at Airport
 Nov. 29- Dec. 3 Community College in Western Washington
 OREGON — Eugene, Southern Oregon (some Oregon Coast) Schools
 Dec. 6-10 Community Colleges in Western Washington



Clarence Grahn

Grahn Heads Q Club For Coming Year

Clarence Grahn of Lakewood has been elected president of the PLU Q Club for 1976-77, according to David Berntsen, director of development.

Elected with Grahn were Dale Dillinger of Parkland, vice-president, and Mrs. Ernest (Thorna) Harmon, secretary-treasurer.

Q Club directors for the coming year are Dr. L.E. Skinner, club president the past two years; Mrs. Inez Weir, secretary-treasurer the past two years; and Dr. John Herzog, PLU professor of mathematics.

Grahn, a Q Club member the past two years, is retired from military service and is currently involved in real estate. His two daughters attended PLU.

Dillinger, the owner of Little Park Restaurant, is a relatively new club member. His wife, Sharon, is a PLU alumna.

Mrs. Harmon is the wife of the late Ernest Harmon, Q Club vice-president the past two years. Harmon passed away in August after an extended illness.

Having passed the 600-member level as the school year began, the Q Club has set an ambitious goal of 25 new members a month until the end of the year to reach the 700 level by Dec. 31. That would mean 200 new club members during the Bicentennial year.

As the Q Club grows, club benefits are also increasing, according to Berntsen. This year each member gets a pass to all Lute football and basketball games and use of the PLU swimming pool at faculty rates.

Members can also look forward to coffee at President Rieke's home prior to the Christmas concerts Dec. 11.



Dale Dillinger



Mrs. Ernest (Thorna) Harmon

Bekemeier Appointed VP For Development

The Rev. Luther W. Bekemeier, a fund-raising consultant and pastor from Park Forest, Ill., has accepted an appointment as vice-president for development at Pacific Lutheran University, according to Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president.

Bekemeier, 49, has had 14 years experience in fund raising and public relations as an active partner in Rickman Associates consulting firm. He has also served for the past 24 years as pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Park Forest.

The new PLU vice-president will be responsible to the president in the areas of fund-raising, planning and development. He will take over his new responsibilities Nov. 1.

Bekemeier has conducted developmental campaigns for Lutheran General Hospital in Omaha, Nebr., the Lutheran High School for the Deaf in Detroit, Mich. He has also served as developmental consultant to several major schools and universities.



Luther W. Bekemeier

He was an incorporator and first vice-president of the Foundation for Research on the Modification of Behavior, a corporation established to provide treatment, rehabilitation and preventive services for drug abuse, related crime and delinquency in South Chicago.

Bekemeier came to Park Forest in 1952 following his graduation from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Ill., and ordination by his father in Yorkville, Ill. He organized Hope Lutheran as a mission of the North Illinois District (LS-MS). The church now has over 1,000 communicant members.

He and his wife, the former Lois Huber, have five children.



Melvin R. Knudson

Knudson To Head Board Of Regents

Melvin R. Knudson of Tacoma was elected chairman of the Pacific Lutheran University Board of Regents at the Sept. 13 meeting of the PLU governing body, according to Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president.

Knudson, executive vice-president of U.S. Computers, Inc. of Tacoma, is beginning his fourth year as a PLU Regent. He succeeds Thomas Anderson of Tacoma, who has served as board chairman the past three years.

Also elected were George Davis of Gig Harbor, vice-chairman; Lawrence Hauge of Wenatchee, secretary; and Perry Hendricks of Tacoma, treasurer.

Hauge and Hendricks were re-elected; Davis succeeded Dr. Richard Klein, also of Tacoma.

Three new board members were officially seated. They included Rev. Charles Bomgren of Bellevue, Dr. Ronald Lerch of Kennewick and Martin R. Pihl of Ketchikan, Alaska.

In other business the Regents extensively discussed data contained in a space utilization and feasibility study prepared recently by James R. McGranahan and Associates architectural firm of Tacoma.

Further action, based on the report findings and expected at a future meeting of the board, will determine the direction and extent of further campus building to meet anticipated academic needs, according to Dr. Rieke.

New Biology Program Gets \$102,000 NSF Funding

By Judy Davis

The National Science Foundation has awarded a \$102,400 grant to Pacific Lutheran University for development of a biology field laboratory where students can study plants and animals in their natural setting.

According to Dr. William Rieke, PLU president, the grant also will fund a boat with special instruments for conducting biological and oceanographic studies of Puget Sound.

Titled "An Investigative Approach to Field Biology," the grant was one of 56 awarded to universities nationwide under NSF's newly established Comprehensive Assistance to Undergraduate Science Education (CAUSE) program. Only 7½ per cent of those schools submitting proposals received CAUSE funding.

Dr. JoAnn Jensen, professor in the PLU Biology Department, will administer the grant assisted by biology professors Dr. Richard McGinnis, Dr. David Hansen and Dr. Dennis Martin. The three-year grant also includes funds to employ nine students to help establish the program and collect and analyze data.

"The grant represents a vote of confidence in the quality of our biology faculty," said Dr. Rieke.

"Since I have served on various federal grant review committees," he added, "I understand the intense and thorough scrutiny with which proposals are evaluated."

"It is also significant that the department received the entire amount it requested," he added.

The university has budgeted \$8,500 to supplement the NSF grant; after three years, it will be necessary for PLU to maintain the program.

The university will lease state land on the Key Peninsula to construct the field laboratory which will include living quarters to house students and faculty on extended field trips.

"Under the terms of the grant, we will develop a characterization of the plant and animal populations of the area in which the laboratory is located...data collected will be available to anyone in the community," said Dr. Jensen. The laboratory will house a small museum of study specimens.

Dr. Jensen indicated the laboratory will serve as a resource for other educational programs at PLU and in the community as well as provide opportunities for faculty research.

"Besides enhancing the scientific education of field biology students, the program will emphasize the scientific method of learning by doing," she added.

PLU Adds New Faculty And Staff

Twenty new faculty members and five administrators have been added to the staff at Pacific Lutheran University for the 1976-77 academic year.

Among the new professors, eight have doctorates.

New faculty members are Ernest M. Ankrim, assistant professor of economics; David M. Atkinson, associate professor of political science; and Dr. Katharine H. Briar, assistant professor in sociology, anthropology and welfare.

Also Dr. Robert E. Carlson, assistant professor of chemistry; Sharon K. Christopherson, assistant professor of biology and Diane E. Comsia, instructor of mathematics.

William A. Dittrich, instructor of physics; Phyllis E. Fiedler, assistant professor of psychology and Byron J. Nordstrom, visiting assistant professor of foreign languages.

Dr. Morty Rozanski, assistant professor of history and Dr. Walter Youngquist, visiting professor of earth sciences.

New in the English department are Dr. Gayle Barnes Blomme and Dr. Dennis M. Martin, both assistant professors.

Nursing school additions are instructors Florence K. Bowen and Phyllis A. Page.

New in the music department are assistant professors Margaret Irwin-Brandon, Richard A. Farnier and instructor Barbara Poulshock.

Additions to the School of Business Administration are Douglas R. Pierce, visiting professor, and assistant professor Andrew L. Turner. William M. Crooks, new director of executive development, will be an adjunct professor in the School of Business Administration.

Staff members include John D. Heussman, librarian; Susan L. Hildebrand, Adult College Entry and transfer coordinator; Nathan L. Walker, personnel director; David C. Yagow, executive assistant to the provost; and Deborah Mase, admissions counselor.

PLU Football

1930's-'40's



Postwar grid coaches Marv Tommervik, left, and Marv Harshman with fullback Jack Guyot, who held rushing mark from 1949-57.



Lowell Knutson, '51, hb



Elmer Peterson, '49, g



Frank Spear, '52, hb (father of Frank Spear, '75, hb)



John Jurkovich, '57, fb



Marv Tommervik, '42, NAIA Hall of Fame, two-time All-American, set passing records



Sig Sigurdson, Little All-American, played with NFL Baltimore Colts



Doug McGrath, '55, g



John Fromm, '57, hb, held rushing record '57-'71 (NCAA, NAIA javelin champ)



Bill Borden, '55, t



Ron Coltom, '61, hb



Ron Billings '55, hb, s; AP, NAIA Little All-American



Tommy Gilmer, '58, qb, dropkicker



Jack Newhart, '58, hb



1957 captains and award winners from left, Dick Goodwin, g; George Fisher, hb; Lynn Calkins, t; Tommy Gilmer, qb; and Orson Christensen, g.

Late '40's, Early '50's



From left, Marv Harshman hb '42, Ole Magnuson t'54, athletic director Mark Salzman, Leroy Barnes g '54, and Art Swanson hb '54.



Glen Huffman, '53, qb, e



John Jacobson, '60, qb-fb



Chuck Curtis, '60, s



Doug McClary, '63, qb, set passing marks



Bruce Alexander, '63, hb



Jack Johnson, '54, c



Keith Shahan, '65, fb



Curt Hovland, '57, t



Dave Bottemiller, '62, e, set pass receiving marks



Kevin Thomas, '65, g

Fifty Years

Homecoming Marks 50th Anniversary Of PLU Football

The 50th anniversary of Pacific Lutheran football will be celebrated during Homecoming 1976 at PLU Nov. 12-14.

All former coaches and teams will be honored at the Homecoming Banquet Saturday evening at 6 p.m. in Olson Auditorium. Guest speaker is author-sports historian John McCallum, the presentations of Distinguished Alumnus, Alumnus of the Year and Heritage Awards will be made.

A former sportswriter and columnist, McCallum's reputation as a sports historian is growing rapidly. His many writings have included a biography of baseball Hall of Famer Ty Cobb (*The Tiger Wore Spikes*), *Everest Diary*, the story of PLU alum Lute Jerstad's conquest of Mount Everest, and his classic *College Football USA*, the official book of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Since he wrote the chronicle of PLU sports, *The Gladiators*, which is still available through the Alumni Office or at the banquet, he has compiled a history of Big 10 football and is presently working on a history of Ivy League football.

Other Homecoming highlights include the PLU-Whitworth football game at 1:30 p.m., the "Quarterback Reception" at 4:30 p.m. in Olson Auditorium, and the 9 p.m. reunions for the classes of 1926, 1951 and 1966. Traditional events include Friday's Homecoming Queen coronation, songfest and stomp, Saturday's dance and Sunday's Homecoming concert.

The accompanying photos of former Lute grid stars, many of whom will be returning for this special Homecoming, should jog memories of past PLU gridiron exploits. Though space does not permit a full recap of individual accomplishments, most of these players were rated All-Conference, All-Coast, All-District, or were second or third team All-Americans. Seven of PLU's nine first team All Americans are pictured; unfortunately suitable photos of post war All Americans Don D'Andrea or Rick Daniels were not found.

Reservations for the Homecoming banquet, game and concert may be made by contacting the Alumni Office.

See page 16 for further Homecoming information.

Late '60's, Early '70's



Gary Nelson, '69, lb



Les Rucker, '66, s, NAIA All-American



Marv Peterson, '70, c, AP All-American



Coach Roy Carlson with qb Tony Lister.



Gary Renggli, '68, lb



Ben Erickson, '69, t



John Mades, '63, g



Dave Halstead, '71, hb, set rushing, scoring records



Jack Irion, '71, dhb



Doug Jansen, '70, dhb



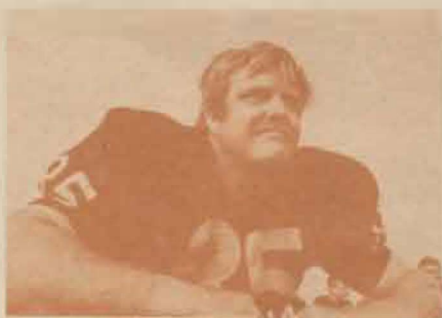
George VanOver, '75, t



Steve Harshman, '72, g



Randy Shipley, '74, g



Rick Johnson, '73, t



Ross Boice, '71, de-og



Jim Hadland, '72, qb



Rick Finseth, '75, qb, broke many of Tommervik's passing marks



Larry Green '76, t, NAIA All-American



Ira Hammon '73, e



Mark Clinton, '76, e, set pass receiving marks

News Notes

14

Rune Stone Sculpture Dedicated

Dedication of an unusual rune stones sculpture on the Pacific Lutheran University campus highlighted fall term opening ceremonies at PLU Wednesday, Sept. 8.

The rune stones, created in Coreten steel by PLU artist-in-residence Thomas Torrens, are intended as a lasting commemoration of the Norwegian-American Sesquicentennial this past year and the visit of King Olav V of Norway to PLU and the Puget Sound area last October.

The sculpture was commissioned by the Norwegian-American Sesquicentennial Commission. Svein Gilje of Seattle, chairman of the commission, was on hand to make the official presentation to the university.

"The sculpture is a fitting reminder of our Norwegian educational and historical heritage, and will be a visible lasting commemoration of the relationships developed during His Majesty's visit," he said.

Gilje, who was to have a personal audience with the Norwegian King during a State Department-sponsored lecture tour of Norway this month, credited Clayton Peterson of Seattle with encouraging and coordinating the sculpture sponsorship. Peterson, a PLU regent, was also a member of the N/A 150 Commission, and previously served as PLU vice-president for development.

The shape and positioning of the stones, located on upper campus near Eastvold Auditorium, are similar to the rendering on a special silver medal presented to King Olav by PLU last year. The medal was also created by Torrens.

"Runes represent the first primitive method of communication and education in Scandinavia more than a thousand years ago," Torrens explained. "They were crude alphabetical markings carved on stones to preserve religious, ceremonial or historical information."

They also commemorated Viking travels, he indicated, which is an appropriate added reminder of the King's visit.

One of the five sculpture inscriptions, "In memory of the founding fathers," has been rendered in ancient runic script, researched by PLU foreign languages professor Audun Toven.

The largest of the five stones in the sculpture is 14 feet high, according to Torrens.

Dedication was held immediately following Opening Convocation where Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, was the

featured speaker. Greetings were also presented by Thomas Anderson, chairman of the Board of Regents; Rev. Clifford Lunde of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church; and Ron Benton student body president at PLU.

Tang Project Funded By Two Grants



Dr. K.T. Tang

A continuing research project with applications in the development of gas lasers, the control of nuclear fusion and other scientific areas has been funded at Pacific Lutheran University by the National Science Foundation and the Petroleum Research Fund.

The NSF grant, totaling \$20,600, and the PRF grant of \$24,000 will fund the first year of a two-year project conducted by Dr. K.T. Tang, professor of physics at PLU.

The project deals with the theoretical analysis of colliding atoms and molecules. Though research in this field predates the development of nuclear energy many years ago, continuing work is necessary for progress in many scientific fields, according to Tang.

"In very recent years activities in this area have become more intense and urgent as experimental methods have become more sophisticated," Dr. Tang explained. "Precise data made possible by the computer age needs theoretical analysis, explanation and interpretation."

Development of this data affects many areas of exploration, including gas lasers, nuclear fusion, astrophysics, upper atmospheric physics and magnetic hydrodynamic generators, he indicated.

The Tang project, entitled "Quantum Theory for Reactive and Disassociative Atom-Molecule Scatterings," begins this month. The field has been one

of Tang's research interests for a decade.

Tang, a University of Washington graduate who holds a Ph.D. from Columbia University, has been on leave from the PLU campus for the past two years. 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 project.

PLU Social Sciences To Integrate Studies

By Jim Peterson

Development of an integrated studies approach to the teaching of social sciences has begun this fall at Pacific Lutheran University as the result of a \$60,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE).

The grant will fund the first year of a three-year developmental program, according to Dr. James Halseth, associate professor of history and chairman of the Division of Social Sciences. Dr. Halseth is in charge of the project.

Goals of the project can be compared in some ways to the Integrated Studies program at PLU, started experimentally last year under a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The ISP, in full swing this fall, offers an alternative integrated core curriculum.

"They are comparable in the sense that several academic disciplines are trying to integrate," Halseth said. "ISP includes the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences at the core course level. Our plans focus on the social sciences and will primarily involve more advanced work."

The social sciences program is based on the concept of faculty development and emphasis on the service tradition of the university.

Projects and plans developed under the grant provisions must meet certain criteria, Halseth indicated. They must be related to public policy, and will be funded primarily through the new experimental Center for Public Policy at PLU under the direction of Dr. David Vinje.

There must be emphasis on integration of social science disciplines and direct impact on students. Projects should also constitute a new departure,

something that couldn't be done before, Halseth pointed out.

Finally, the activity must be feasible and suitable for evaluation.

Specific proposals include a series of at least 10 workshops, small conferences and cross-disciplinary seminars on public policy issues, support of the World Hunger Conference on campus this spring, and the award of fellowships to several public policy interns.

There will also be five \$600 social science research awards and increased professional travel funds available for faculty.

"While PLU is located in a beautiful area, we are often far removed from centers of activity related to professional growth and development," Halseth said. "We have a lot of new, young, dynamic faculty members and we want them to have more of these opportunities for growth available to them."

"There will also be opportunities for student research and development never available before," he continued. "Faculty will be working with students in a whole new variety of ways."

"Our purpose is to build on the service tradition of PLU and encourage our students to develop those social skills crucial to modern life," Halseth added. "We hope to be able to provide more of them with abilities that give them a head start as decision makers and leaders in their careers and communities."

The FIPSE grant to PLU was one of about 80 funded nationally from among more than 2,000 applicants. Funding over three years is expected to be around \$200,000. PLU's contributed share for the first year is just under \$36,000.

The social sciences division at PLU includes departments of psychology, sociology-social welfare-anthropology, history, political science and economics.

KPLU-FM

Classical Music
Jazz
News & Public Affairs

BROADCAST HOURS:

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

40,000 watts at 88.5



Erik Pearson



Steve Kingsma



William Hunter



Jeff Smith



Alysse Young

Cheney Grants Recognize Student Merit

Five \$1,000 Ben B. Cheney Industry Leadership Awards have been designated this fall for students at Pacific Lutheran University.

Recipients of the awards, granted by the Ben B. Cheney Foundation, are Alysse Young of Vancouver, Wash., William Hunter of Seattle, Erik Pearson of Gig Harbor, Steven Kingsma of Oak Harbor, and Jeff Smith of Silverton, Ore.

The recipients were selected for academic achievement and leadership ability from among candidates in the fields of business administration, economics and natural sciences.

Ms. Young, an economics major, entered PLU as a President's Scholar two years ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young.

Hunter, a transfer student from Highline Community College, is majoring in business administration. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. James P. Hunter.

Pearson, a chemistry major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pearson. He has worked as a sound technician and board operator for KPLU-FM on campus.

Smith, also a PLU President's Scholar and a member of Independent Knights honorary on campus, is majoring in business administration. He is the son of Howard N. Smith.

Kingsma the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kingsma is majoring in pre-law and business administration. He is a transfer student from Skagit Valley Junior College in Mount Vernon.

All five students are juniors at PLU.

PLU Offers New Courses For Adults

A workshop designed to assist adults in evaluating career and life planning goals, offered during October, is one of several adult courses available at Pacific Lutheran University this fall.

The workshop, sponsored by the PLU Adult College Entry (ACE) Program, will be held Tuesdays and Fridays from Oct. 5-Oct. 29, according to instructor Fran Chambers. Sessions will meet from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., "while the children are in school," she said.

The workshop will involve such activities as vocational testing, clarification of personal goals and values and assessment of abilities, interests and experiences. A person need not have been employed to possess abilities and experience useful in a variety of careers, Mrs. Chambers indicated.

The Career-Life Planning Workshop is only one of several special courses and workshops being offered this fall by PLU through the ACE Program, according to program coordinator Susan Hildebrand.

Campus offerings include a five-session daytime workshop on assertiveness training for women, three evening symposia on current issues, a morning financial forum that runs for eight consecutive Thursdays, and two eight-week academic classes.

The classes include an introduction to Zen Buddhism called "Great Death and the Sound of One Hand Clapping" and a course on 20th century urban lifestyles.

The ACE coordinator is available daily to work personally with persons interested in discussing educational possibilities.

Day care services are available to students attending daytime classes. Progress is being made in providing a child care service for evening students, Ms. Hildebrand said.

KPLU-FM Expands Fall Scheduling

KPLU-FM has a bigger sound this fall. The broadcast week has increased from 68 to 86 hours. The Monday through Friday sign-on time is now 1:00 p.m. (88.5 mhz)

The expanded broadcast day has not been the only change at KPLU during the last few months. New full-time personnel have joined the station's staff.

Late last spring, Scott Williams, who received a B.A. from PLU in Broadcasting Journalism in 1974 and a M.S. from Boston University, was named program director.

Two other positions were filled on July 1. Craig Hansen, a 1976 graduate from the University of Oregon, was hired as classical music director. John Calnan, a student at PLU, became a station engineer at the same time.

As always, a large student staff is employed at KPLU. Fifteen students are now involved in a variety of jobs including announcing, traffic scheduling, and special program production. Seniors working at the station this fall are Dan Deneen of Tacoma, Will Jungkuntz of Tacoma, and Mark Peterson of Bremerton.

The format of KPLU-FM still encompasses classical music, public affairs, and jazz. In addition, religious features on Sundays are "The Lutheran Hour" (3:00 p.m.), "Sacred Music" (4:05 p.m.), and "Church World News" (5:30 p.m.).

Special events to be covered by the station during the next few months include election return coverage, plus regularly scheduled election features and documentaries. Once again, PLU home football games will be broadcast by KPLU.

Locally produced programs debuting in September include "Campus for the Public," produced by junior Duane Kilian of Sunnyside, Wash., and "Northwest Arts Forum" hosted by Craig Hansen.

A major fund drive for KPLU-FM is now in the planning stages.

PLU Theatre Slates Eight Productions

A campus production of the hit musical "The Music Man," by Meredith Willson, is the first of eight stage productions being presented at Pacific Lutheran University this year.

Under the direction of William Becvar, communication arts, and David Robbins, music, the School of Fine Arts production will begin a four-day run Thursday, Oct. 14, in Eastvold Auditorium. Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:15 p.m.; a Sunday matinee begins at 2 p.m.

"The Music Man" features such memorable song hits as "Seventy-Six Trombones," "Trouble," "Lida Rose" and "Till There Was You."

PLU Children's Theatre offers two productions in its 21st year, "Land of the Dragon" by Marge Miller Oct. 21-23, and "Cinderella" Jan. 29 and Feb. 5. Senior Mary Seward directs "Dragon;" Eric Nordholm, communication arts, directs "Cinderella."

"Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence, based on the famous Scopes "monkey" trial, will be presented by the PLU University Theatre Nov. 11-13, 19-20. Bill Parker, communication arts, directs the production, which will also be PLU's entry in the American College Theatre Festival.

University Theatre also presents "Luther" by John Osborne March 10-12, 18-19, and "The Women" by Clare Booth Luce April 29-30, May 5-7. "Luther," directed by Becvar, is a dynamic and probing study of Martin Luther's struggle of conscience and eventual break with the Church of Rome.

Becvar also directs "The Women," a brilliant comedy recently revised by the author for its Broadway revival. It is an immensely entertaining panorama of our modern metropolitan world from the feminine viewpoint, Becvar noted.

Alpha Psi Omega presents Jules Pfeiffer's "Little Murders" Jan. 27-28 and Feb. 4-5. A black comedy, penetrating in its incisive comment on present day values and standards, the production is directed by senior Kevin McKeon.

Rounding out the season is the fourth annual "Evening of Dance," directed by Katherine Beckman. The program, slated for March 25-26, features modern dance and jazz works by guests, faculty and student choreographers.

For information on specific shows, contact the PLU Department of Communication Arts.

News Notes

Soloists Set For Symphony Concerts

The University Symphony Orchestra at Pacific Lutheran University will present four concerts featuring works of American and European masters and two PLU composers during the 1976-77 season.

All the complimentary concerts start at 8:15 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. The orchestra is conducted by Jerry Kracht, in his ninth year at PLU.

A premiere performance of a composition for string orchestra and percussion by former PLU

student Cindy McTee will be on the program of the opening concert Oct. 19. McTee has studied in Poland with Krzysztof Penderecki, one of the world's leading contemporary composers.

She now is a graduate music student at Yale University.

Also on the program of the first concert will be works by Haydn and Brahms.

During the second concert Nov. 30, PLU music professors Ann Tremaine, violinist and David Hoffman, cellist will be soloists. Mrs. Tremaine, string coach of the orchestra, is concertmistress of both the PLU and Tacoma Symphony Orchestras. Works of Handel, Ravel and Schumann will be on the program.

Hoffman has played professionally with symphonies in Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati

and New Haven, Conn., where he was principal cellist. He has appeared extensively as a solo recitalist and chamber music performer. Before joining the PLU faculty, he taught at the University of Montana and the State University of New York.

Richard Farner, pianist, will play Beethoven's "Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37" during the March 15 concert. Farner received first prize during piano competition at a Cranbrook Institute festival this summer. He has studied at Oberlin College Conservatory of Music where he also taught before coming to PLU.

A premiere work by composition professor David Robbins will also be on the program. Robbins, who received undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Michigan, was the

founder of the Contemporary Directions Ensemble at PLU.

The program will also feature Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 1 in F."

Barbara Poulshock, a new music professor at PLU, will be the soprano soloist during the May 3 concert, performing excerpts from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart. She has been a soloist with symphonies around the state, in Hawaii and California and has appeared on radio and television.

She has been a guest performer at the Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle. Mrs. Poulshock is program chairman of the Ladies Musical Club of Seattle.

The program of the final concert will include Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" suite.



Polish National Radio Orchestra's Bohdan Wodiczko



Danzas Venezuela



Jose Ferrer

Artist Series Spotlights Top Attractions

Three major musical productions and a one-man performance by an Academy Award-winning actor are being brought to the Tacoma community this season by the Pacific Lutheran University Artist Series.

A new English version of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" presented by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre opens the season Friday, Oct. 8, followed by the internationally famous Polish National Radio Orchestra Thursday, Nov. 18.

Jose Ferrer, one of the world's most versatile and gifted actors, appears on the PLU stage Sunday, Jan. 23. The final program in the series on March 7 spotlights Danzas Venezuela, a musical and choreographic festival featuring 42 singers, dancers and musicians.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre has become nationally known as the training ground for stars of the future. It was organized in 1946 with such singers as Phyllis Curtin, Paul Franke and Sherrill Milnes, now with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The "Madame Butterfly" traveling production, made possible by a projection apparatus pioneered by the company, features a company of 50, including orchestra, and has been described by the Boston Herald as "a new breath of life in the operatic world."

The Polish National Radio Orchestra, under the baton of Bohdan Wodiczko, brings 100 musicians on its second North American tour. The orchestra first performed in this country in the fall of 1974.

The program includes two piano concertos which feature pianist Piotr Paleczny, along with major works by Polish composers.

"Shakespeare Without Tears" is the theme of the program presented by Ferrer. One of the

country's top-ranked actors since his Oscar-winning portrayal of Cyrano de Bergerac on screen in 1950, he is the only person ever honored by New York Drama Critics as best actor, best director and best producer. The honors were accorded him in 1952 for his production of "The Shrike."

The repertoire of Danzas Venezuela is based on the rich resources of the South American country's folklore. Indian, folk and ceremonial dances are presented in the form of short one-act ballets.

Now on its third U.S. tour, the company has also toured Europe and the Soviet Union.

The company's star and artistic director is Yolanda Moreno. Dedicating herself to arranging, interpreting and performing her country's native dances have earned the beautiful and exotic performer the title, "dancer of the Venezuelan people."

PLU Artist Series season tickets, offered at a 25 per cent discount over the price of individual performance tickets, may be obtained by calling the University Center at PLU. Alumni are entitled to the faculty discount, a 50 per cent savings.

Six Christmas Concerts To Be Presented

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

The concerts spotlight more than 250 PLU students in choirs and instrumental groups under the direction of Dr. Maurice Skones, Edward Harmic and Richard Nace.

In addition to campus performances the Christmas Festival Concert will be offered in Seattle for the fourth year (Dec. 5, Opera House) and Portland for the third year (Dec. 4, Civic Auditorium), 8 p.m. in both cities.

All campus concerts will be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Only general admission is available; there is no reserved seating.

Volunteer help will be instrumental in making the concert series a success. Persons wishing to serve are urged to contact Noel Abrahamson, PLU manager of musical organizations.

Ticket Order Form

Concert	No. tickets
Dec. 2 (Eastvold)	_____
Dec. 4 (Portland)	_____
Dec. 5 (Seattle)	_____
Dec. 10 (Eastvold)	_____
Dec. 11 (Eastvold)	_____
Dec. 12 (Eastvold)	_____

Adults \$2.00, senior citizens & students \$1.50, children \$1.00. Send check or money orders made out to:

Christmas Festival Concert
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447

Alumni Scene

Distinguished '76 Alum is Mrs. E. Hensel

Elizabeth (Reuter) Hensel '50, a long-time school teacher now living at Ida Culver House in Seattle, has been selected as 1976 Distinguished Alumnus by the PLU Alumni Association.

Mrs. Hensel, 75, will be honored at the annual PLU Alumni Banquet Saturday, Nov. 13, at 6 p.m. in the PLU University Center.

The Distinguished Alumnus for '76 has devoted well over half a century to the teaching of children and young people in public schools, parochial schools and colleges. She had already taught in Lutheran schools in Wisconsin for some 30 years before she received her PLU degree. Her first degree was earned at Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn., in 1918.

She also taught in Longview Public Schools for 18 years, spent two years as head women's counselor at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., taught German during several Reed College (Portland Ore.) summer sessions, and was a kindergarten teacher at Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Beaverton, Ore., for six years before finally retiring earlier this year.

Mrs. Hensel was the kind of teacher who is becoming rare today — a teacher willing to teach moral values and discipline, which she called "firmness with love."

According to Elois (Nelson) Isaacson '57, who nominated Mrs. Hensel, she will be remembered by her school children and their parents as the teacher who truly prepared them for school and life and who gave them the invaluable gift of "love of learning."

Ron Coltom, PLU alumni director observed "Mrs. Hensel has not achieved the public prominence of some of our other nominees. In fact, had it not been for contact by one of her grateful devotees, we may never have heard of her quiet accomplishments. But the selection committee felt that she truly exemplifies the type of training and the type of dedication to which our university is committed. We are confident that she is representative of hundreds, perhaps thousands, of PLU alums who serve for a lifetime without expectation of great earthly reward or recognition."

A native of Lichtenstein, Germany, she is the daughter of the late composer Fritz Reuter. Her husband, the Rev. O.E. Hensel, passed away in 1954. She had two children.

Alumni Elect New Board Members

Four new members were elected this summer to serve on the PLU Alumni Association board of directors for the next four years.

They are Kenneth J. Edmonds '64 of Puyallup; Ken "Skip" Hartvigson Jr. '65 of Seattle; Carol (Bottemiller) Geldaker '57 of West Linn, Ore.; and Dr. Ronald A. Miller '65 of Whitefish, Mont.

A teacher at Puyallup Junior High School, Edmonds coaches wrestling, track and football. He is a member of Mountain View Lutheran Church where he is secretary of the church council and a Sunday School coordinator. Edmonds received a bachelor of arts degree in education from PLU in 1966. He and his wife have two children.

A life insurance underwriter, Hartvigson was named the Seattle Park Department's basketball coach of the year. A member of the Ballard First Lutheran Church, he serves on a community center advisory council. He is married and the father of two.

Currently attending Lewis and Clark College, Mrs. Geldaker is active in Girl Scouts and development of bikeways. She serves on the West Linn comprehensive review committee and is a member of West Linn Lutheran Church.

In addition, Mrs. Geldaker serves as a playground aide and substitute teacher.

She and her husband have three children.

A family physician, Dr. Miller is a 1969 graduate of the University of Washington Medical School. He has been a clinical instructor in family practice at the U of W and is a member of a medical honorary fraternity.

Dr. Miller is education chairman of the Montana Academy of Family Physicians and is active in Christ Lutheran Church in Whitefish. He is married and the father of three children.

Two PLU alums also have been appointed to serve as members-at-large for one year.

They are Dr. Dale Benson '63 of Portland and Mardell L. (Soiland) Olson '59 of La Mesa, Calif.

Dr. Benson received his doctorate from the University of Maine in 1970. For the past three years, he has been an investment officer in the Investment Counseling Department of the U.S. National Bank in Portland. Formerly he was an assistant professor of history at



Kenneth Edmonds



Skip Hartvigson



Carol Geldaker



Dr. Ronald Miller



Mardell Olson



Dr. Dale Benson

Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn.

A member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Portland, he is married and has four daughters.

Mrs. Olson, an organist, is treasurer of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Spring Valley, Calif. She also is organist for the First Christian Church in Chula Vista, Calif., and accompanist for the Valley Music Junior Theater. Active in the PTA and AAUW, Mrs. Olson is married and has two children.

Oslo Alumni Chapter Meets

The Oslo, Norway Alumni Chapter met Friday, June 9, at the American Lutheran Church in Oslo. Elisabeth Naess and Gro Styermo served as hostesses for the event.

The Rev. and Mrs. Milton Nesvig, assistant to the president and his wife, brought a report of activities at PLU.

Others present were Deryl and Livlen Nielsen, Edel Amundsen, Marit Haugen, Mr. and Mrs. Aage Naess, Borghild Myhre, Mari Baalsrud, the Rev. James R. Long, and Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen from Salem, Ore., parents of Deryl.

Alumni, Choir European Trip Is Planned

Final arrangements are being made for alums, parents and friends of PLU to tour Europe in 1977 and be in most of the cities where the Choir of the West is performing. Plans have been made to depart for Frankfurt, Germany on May 24 and return from Oslo, Norway on June 23.

Cost for the airfare will be only \$438* (plus \$16 airport taxes). A package price for local European transportation, housing, and most meals is being negotiated with options available. Prices and specifics will be available within a few weeks. Space is limited so reservations will be made upon receipt of a \$50 deposit, at the Alumni Office.

* Canadian \$

Alumnus Of The Year To Be Honored

Charles Fallstrom '41, 1976-77 president of the National Association of Secondary School principals, will be honored as PLU Alumnus of the Year at the Alumni Homecoming Banquet Saturday, Nov. 13.

Fallstrom is the principal of Issaquah (Wash.) High School, one of the largest high schools in the state.

Prior to his election to the presidency of NASSP, Fallstrom served for six years on the national board of directors of the organization and has been the executive secretary of the NASSP Washington state chapter for many years.

As president, and previously as president-elect, the Issaquah educator has appeared before principals' conventions throughout the country.

Two Heritage Awards will also be presented at the banquet. Recipients will be Otis Grande, retired principal of Hunt Junior High School in Tacoma, and Mrs. Agnes Stuen, former teacher and wife of the late Ole Stuen, long-time PLU librarian and teacher.

Grande has been a leader in national Lutheran organizations for many years, is a past president of the Tacoma Association of School Administrators, and served as the president of the PLU Alumni Association in 1939-40.

Mrs. Stuen has been closely associated with PLU for a half century. Stuen Hall on campus is named in honor of her late husband and all four of her children are PLU alums.

Editorials

18



Not A Bad Place To Visit

Ronald C. Coltom
Alumni Director

I am constantly pleased to hear the comments of alums as they return to the campus for the first time in several years. Things such as "My, things have changed. I hardly recognize anything." "Remember when we had just a few buildings and nothing else was there?" "What happened to Clover Creek?" or "The ivy that we used to climb is still there on Old Main!" What memories and nostalgia there are connected to returning to the place that occupied a portion of each alum's life. Some happy times and some heartbreaks that are now all a part of what is today a PLU alum.

We encourage all alums to return frequently either on their own just to look around or we can give you a tour if you desire. Or, as part of an organized activity such as Alumni College or Homecoming. Alumni College in early August attracted many alums who had not been on campus for several years or at least had not stayed in a dorm. What an experience for them to now return with their families. Homecoming this year promises to be truly exciting as those who have played football over the past fifty years and those of the reunion classes and others gather to renew old ties.

Someone said to me recently that I really have a neat job traveling around and visiting all of my old friends. Yes, I enjoy it but I feel that my job is to make this same type of opportunity available to as many other alums as possible. We frequently have groups getting together in the name of PLU. Just this past summer a group of women who had been close friends 20 years ago reunited for 24 hours to relive those memorable years of their lives. Also, several of the basketball players from the fabled, fabulous '50's of basketball at PLU got together upon the return of one of their teammates who had graduated 17 years ago and has been living on the East Coast and had not returned to the campus since then. These are only two of many

such occurrences that if you let us know we will help you organize. We have most addresses, can arrange for campus tours, housing on campus if the time of year is right, etc. A retired faculty member told me recently that he would be happy to serve as a host for returning alumni, which I'm sure is the feeling of many, many people who are still on the campus or in the area. So why not stop by for whatever the occasion. We would be happy to see you. PLU's not a bad place to visit.

Alumnitems

— Alumni window stickers available from the Alumni Office.

— See you at Homecoming - November 13.

— Alumni activities are being organized in Club & Chapter areas. Plan to participate.

— Plan now to take the tour of a lifetime when the Choir tours Europe in late May. Prices will never be better.

— Dale Benson - Portland; Mardell Olson - La Mesa, Calif.; John Edlund - Sacramento, Calif.; Nathalie Hee - Honolulu, Hawaii; Dennis Gudal - San Gabriel, Calif.; Harry Wicks - Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Al Dungan - Golden Valley, Minn. attended a Chapter President's Council Meeting on Campus on August 6.

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 Benton, President
ASPLU



New Times

By Dr. Marvin Fredrickson
President, Alumni Association

On September 10 I formally accepted the gavel that symbolizes the presidency of the PLU Alumni Association from LeRoy Spitzer. I would here like to thank him for a job very well done on behalf of myself and for the rest of you that make up the Association. It is with some apprehension that I accept this position that has been filled with such exceptionally capable people as LeRoy, Wayne Saverud, Christy Ulleland, Ron Lerch and others in the recent past.

PLU and the Alumni Association find themselves in good times. Dr. Rieke has provided refreshing and enthusiastic leadership that has unified the whole PLU family. Enrollment is at an alltimehigh. Academic recognition is growing. Alums by their lives and accomplishments in many areas are proving the worth of PLU. And the Alumni

Association is on the verge of successfully completing an energetic fund drive called New Directions.

I am delighted by the work done at the recent fall meeting of the Alumni Board. All members were present over the weekend meeting and the various committees are busily engaged in planning for the coming year. Areas of emphasis are successful completion of New Directions, continued revitalization of local clubs and chapters, expanded Alumni College for next summer, and closer involvement with student programs and the Career Planning and Placement office at PLU.

The Association needs you. Write me or any of the board members if you have comments, ideas, or complaints about the Alumni Association or PLU. We welcome your thoughts and even better yet we welcome your active participation.

Fredrickson Heads '76-'77 Alumni Board

Dr. Marvin D. Fredrickson '64 of Portland will serve as president of the PLU Alumni Association for 1976-77.

A graduate of the University of Washington School of Medicine, Dr. Fredrickson is a fellow in hematology at the University of Oregon Medical School hospitals. He completed his internship at Boston City Hospital and was a resident in internal medicine.

Dr. Fredrickson, a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Portland, is married and has two children.

Serving with Dr. Fredrickson will be vice president Eldon Kylo '49 of Parkland and second vice president Dr. John D. Jacobson '60 of Wenatchee.

A principal at Parkland Elementary School, Kylo returned to PLU to receive a bachelor of arts in education in 1953. He holds a master in science degree from the University of Arizona.

Kylo formerly was a teacher and coach at Franklin-Pierce High School and administrator at Washington High School in Tacoma. He is a charter member, past president and treasurer of the PLU Lute Club.

Married and the father of four, he is a past trustee, deacon, vice president and president of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Dr. Jacobson, a graduate of the University of Washington School of Medicine, is a diplomat of the American Board of Anesthesiology. Married and the father of three sons, he is a member of Grace Lutheran Church in Wenatchee where he is in private practice as an anesthesiologist.

Class Notes

Faculty & Honorary Alums

DR. ARTHUR O. ARNALD has been named president of the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. Dr. Arnold holds degrees from Gustavus Adolphus College, Augustana Theological Seminary, Northwestern University and PLU. A former chairperson of the Board of Publications of LCA and dean of students at LSTC, he has served as acting president of LSTC for the past three months.

1926

M/M Gerhard Haakenson (attended) (Ruth Buli '26) celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a party in their home on June 30. Special guests attending the happy event were members of the wedding party, Stella Jacobs and Elmer Haakenson.

1932

Mrs. LEO J. FORSBERG (Lorraine B. Thoren) of Tacoma, Wash., is now devoting spare time to the interesting hobby of family tree climbing after 17 years of teaching in Pierce and King County and Tacoma schools, raising a family of three daughters and one son and serving in several offices in Presbyterian women's organizations. She and her husband are members of Tacoma Genealogical Society. She has made two trips to Europe to search out family history in Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Germany, visiting churches, archives, both state and national, and meeting relatives. Three times a year since 1972 she has published a family newsletter which is mailed to the descendants of four young Norwegians who came to America one hundred years ago.

1937

Mrs. SIDNEY SLETTTO (Elizabeth Friis) has retired from teaching and is now enjoying a part-time job with Sears Roebuck & Co. They live in Chula Vista, Calif.

1941

BOB AND NOREEN (Stendal '43) TOMMERVIK are living in Kent, Wash., where Bob has coached football at Kent Meridian High School for 31 years. He was head track coach for 26 years. Noreen is also a teacher. They have three children, Terry and Marlene graduated from PLU and are both teachers. Son Bob graduated from WSU and University of Washington.

1946

Mrs. MARION (Soltman) COCHRAN and husband are building a retirement home on Bainbridge Island, Wash., after 23 years of living in San Francisco, Calif.

1947

ERLING HOLLAND was named principal of North City Elementary School, Seattle, Wash. He will retire next year in June after 30 years with the same school district. Erling and his wife, Fern, reside in Bothell, Wash. They have a son and daughter.

1950

M/M ROBERT NIEMAN (Barbara Rommel x'52) are living in Moraga, Calif., where Bob is vice-president and general manager of ONC Freight Systems with headquarters in San Francisco.

1953

E. DAVID KNUTSON is living in Amarillo, Tex., where he is owner of a new business, "House of Music." He sells KAWAI pianos and has a wholesale nation-wide distribution.

1957

YVONNE DEITZ of Hayden Lake, Idaho received her masters in teaching from Whitworth College in Spokane in February 1974. She is now teaching eighth and ninth grade language arts at Lakes Jr. High in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. She is chairman of Lake Jr. High Language Arts Department and is serving on Language Arts Curriculum Committee for School District #271 in Coeur d'Alene. She enjoys golfing and skiing and sings in the church choir and with a new chapter of Sweet Adelines in Coeur d'Alene.

1958

CAROL (Buschke) THOMAS x'58 and husband, Elmer, are living in Medfield, Mass., but hope to make a move to Richland, Wash., in the near future. They have three children, Ann Chariss born in 1964, Fred Stuart born in 1972 and William Charles born in 1975.

Mrs. SHARON (Hagen) WOODS is teaching music in grade one through twelve in both vocal and instrumental fields.

1959

JIM HILL has been named principal of Ford Junior High School in Tacoma, Wash. He was formerly vice principal at Keithley Junior High School in Parkland, Wash.

M/M RICHARD LONDGREN (Anita Hillesland '59) live in Tacoma, Wash. In July Anita met with Norman Carlson, director of Federal Bureau of Prisons, in Washington, D.C. to discuss INTERACTION/TRANSITION, an offender/ex-offender rehabilitation program of which Anita is president. She was also a delegate to the LCA biennial convention in Boston from July 21 to 28. Dick was elected to the LCA's Office for Communication management committee at the LCA biennial convention in Boston at the same time.

R/M MERLE METCALF (Joan Farley '59) are living in Northfield, Minn., where Merle has been named the Director of Asian Studies at St. Olaf College. He also teaches courses in Chinese language and culture. Joan is also on the faculty teaching in the Department of Education.

M. ROY SCHWARZ, M.D. spent a week in May visiting with Polish medical educators in Warsaw and Cracow. Roy was part of a six-member official American delegation invited to participate in the first Polish-United States Medical Week. The trip was patterned after the visit to China and Russia by medical delegations and was arranged by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the U.S. State Department. Roy is associate dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine and director of WAMI, the regional medical education program.

1960

CARTER FRENCH x'60 and wife live in Everett, Wash. He received his masters degree in education from Western Washington State College and is teaching in Everett. They have two children, Katie, 4, and Ryan, six months.

ARDEN MARSHALL MUNSON received his master of education degree at the summer commencement program of the University of Portland, Portland, Ore. in August. He is an instructor in the Portland Public School System.

DR. R.W. STEDTFELD has joined the faculty at Wartburg College in Waverly, Ia. with the rank of associate professor. He is married and they have four daughters. They formerly lived in Glasgow, Mont.

1961

JAMES SPARKS has been named to the 1976 Million Dollar Round Table, an honor given to life insurance salesmen for outstanding achievement.

1963

JOANNE (Lapp) ANGLE and husband, Tom, are living in Springfield, Va., where she is medical librarian for the new Mount Vernon Hospital in Alexandria, Va. Tom is assigned to Washington, D.C.

JIM OLSEN has written an illustrated anatomy book for special students called *This Is Your Body*. It has a third-grade reading level but a mature appearance. New Readers Press, a division of Laubach Literacy, published it this year. A copy is in the Mortvedt Library at PLU. Jim teaches hearing-impaired students in Portland, Ore., public schools.

DR. JOHN STEVENS has joined three other M.D.s in Salem, Ore. He is married and they have two daughters.

M/M LEROY UPPENDAHL (Joanne Chalk '63) are living in Tacoma, Wash., where Joanne is involved in work with ex-offenders as a corrections mental health therapist. This is a new program funded by LEAA. She is an employee of Comprehensive Mental Health of Tacoma but has her office in Adult Probation & Parole where she provides intensive individual therapy as well as psychological evaluation for convicted felons.

1964

MARK CARLSON, an art teacher for Maple Lane School in Centralia, Wash., will be volunteer coach for the wrestling program at Faith Christian Academy, a state-approved private school near Centralia.

REV. LESLIE FOSS formerly of Harvey, N.D., is now serving in Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Bremerton, Wash. He will be in charge of the youth and education program. He and his wife, Connie Lynn, have three children, Cheryl Ann, 11; John David, 10, and Amy Joanna, 6.

1965

Mrs. HELEN NEILSON has accepted a position as academic supervisor for Faith Christian Academy, a state-approved private school, near Centralia, Wash.

GARY PETERSON, with his wife and two daughters, will be spending the 1976/77 school year on a Fulbright teacher exchange in Ullapool, Scotland.

Dr. LARRY STEVENS has accepted a position at the University of Guam as an entomologist specializing in biological control. In March of this year he and his wife's family participated in a week's tour of Moscow and Leningrad.

REV. PAUL R. SWANSON with his wife and three small children just moved from Anaconda, Mont., to assume the pastorate of King of Kings Lutheran Church in Milwaukie, Ore.

1967

ANDREA (Beck) CAMPBELL, with her husband, Ben, and children, Mary Elizabeth, 4½; Carol Ann, 3, and John Charles, 18 months have moved to Lampasas, Tex., where Ben is pastor of Abundant Life Fellowship, an interdenominational charismatic ministry.

DOUGLAS E. LEELAND, M.D. has been awarded a graduate travel award for outstanding achievement in internal medicine in the Mayor Graduate School. This award is one of five that the Department of Internal Medicine makes to those residents deemed outstanding by the committee on evaluation.

JOH SHANNON, M.D. has opened private practice in general surgery in Walla Walla, Wash. He did his internship and residency in general surgery at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore. He is married and they have two children. John devotes most of his free time to flying. He has held a pilot's license for several years and has his own aircraft.

MAJ. MERLIN C. SIMPSON, JR. MBA '67, was recently transferred from Cambria AFS, Calif. to Europe. He is now serving as chief, Communications-Electronics Operations Division, 601 Tactical Control Group.

KAREN (Korsmo) VIGELAND graduated from University of Oregon Medical School June 11. She is doing medicine internship at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland, Ore., and in July 1977 will begin residency in dermatology at the University of Oregon Medical School.

1968

Mrs. GINGER (Movius) HESS and her husband, Donald, are both med. techs and are living in Denver, Colo. Ginger is working in a hospital there and Donald has started dental school at the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver.

MICHAEL R. LITTLE has been named general manager of K-Mart discount department store in Burley, Id.

KRISTI (Smith) WILLIAMS is teaching psychiatric nursing at Tacoma General Hospital School of Nursing.

1969

MICHAEL AMDAL is manager of the new Firestone Store in Kirkland, Wash. A former assistant manager at the Northgate store in Seattle, Wash., he joined Firestone in 1974.

REV. RANDY L. ABERBETHY of Springfield, Ohio, has resigned his call as assistant pastor at Zion Lutheran Church in Waterloo, Ia., to go to Wittenberg University in Springfield where he will be working toward a masters in sacred music. He has been appointed graduate assistant, coordinator of touring music organizations and manager of the Wittenberg choir.

DR. KENNETH BAKKEN spent three months in Accra where he studies Africa's wide-spread sickle cell disease as part of the 4th-year preceptorship program of the College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, Mo. Ken is serving a one-year internship at Waldo General Hospital, Seattle, Wash. Of his trip to Africa he said it was an exciting, exhilarating and eye-opening experience.

ROBERT GRAMANN, M.D. has accepted appointment to the staff at the Medical Surgical Clinic in Enumclaw, Wash. He came to Enumclaw from a residency at Creighton Memorial St. Joseph Hospital, Omaha, Neb. Bob is married and he and his wife are the parents of three children.

Class Notes

20

DICK HSIEH and wife, Anne, have just moved to a new home in Norman, Okla. He is a program specialist of the Southwest Center for Human Relations Studies at the University of Oklahoma where he completed his Ph.D. in 1975 and has been with Oklahoma University since August 1975.

G. LEE KLUTH has been ordained in the Lutheran ministry and has accepted a position as associate pastor of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash.

MICHAEL AND SUSAN (Roeser) SATHER have moved to Stockton, Calif., where Mike is employed with a CPA firm. They have two children, Deborah, 2, and David, nine months.

CHARLES R. SMITH has been appointed as vice-president of Citizens Bank of Oregon, in Eugene, Ore.

HARRY L. WICKS has been elected president and director of the Management Development Foundation, Ltd. The international organization, based in Colorado Springs, Colo., is a key developer of business education in data processing, finance, systems, upward mobility programs, school administration, and behavioral sciences for industry, banking and government institutions. In addition to his regular duties with the foundation, Harry also serves on a number of boards of directors, including Computer Personnel, Ltd. of Hong Kong. He is also listed in Who's Who in America, 1976 edition.

HENRY GUTIERREZ is baseball coach in Toppenish, Wash., High School. He is also a migrant education teacher at the junior high. His school day is spent working with migrant farmworkers' children who have severe English language difficulties.

1970

AGNES (Miller) EXLEY is living in Gig Harbor, Wash. She was married at Peninsula Baptist Church in Gig Harbor in October 1975 and continues to teach at Weyerhaeuser Elementary School in Eatonville, Wash.

WILLIAM and CAMERON (Griffith '74) HERBERT are living in Portland, Ore. Bill received his masters in Education from Lewis & Clark College in August 1975 and is teaching 6th grade in middle school in the Lynch School District in Portland, Ore. Cameron finished two years of teaching music in inner-city elementary schools and is home for a year to take care of their son, Jonathan Griffith, born June 26, 1976.

STEVEN LATIMER and his brother FERRY '74 are building houses under the name of Latimer Brothers Construction Company in Lebanon, Ore.

M. DAVID LEE and wife KATE (Langert '70) are living in Hartford, Conn., where David has been appointed director of Student Services at Trinity College, in Hartford. He was formerly the Associate Dean for Student Services. Kate is teaching kindergarten at Mercer Nursery School. They have two children, Eric, 7, and Kiersten, 3.

1971

GARRETT ALLMAN of Sioux Center, Ia. is music instructor at Dardt College in Sioux Center. He gave two piano recitals this past summer, one in Spokane and one in Lynden, Wash. He taught in the music department at PLU part-time in 1973 and 1974 while a full-time student in Education.

GLEN A. ANDERSON of Lacey, Wash., works for Fellowship of Reconciliation, a national group that works for world peace.

SCOTT GREEN has his fifth contract this summer with the Coeur d'Alene, Id. Summer Repertory Musical Theatre. As a member of the group, Scott performed and directed four musical productions. "Funny Girl," "Brigadoon," "Sugar," and "Kismet."

TOM GUMPRECHT, M.D. of Coeur d'Alene has completed an internal medicine internship at University of

California - San Diego and began his residency with the University of Washington in July 1976. His first rotation, however, was in Spokane, Wash. as the University of Washington medicine resident on hematology at Sacred Heart Medical Center. As of Sept. 1 he has returned to Seattle, Wash.

1972

CHERYL BERGEN will be teaching in Springer Elementary school, Los Altos School District this coming school year. She is engaged to Thomas Lee Koonsman and is planning to be married in Los Altos Nov. 20.

Mrs. CAROL BIRKLAND, MA '72, and husband, Tom Waxland, are living in St. Paul, Minn., where Carol is working with the Media Services of the ALC and lives near the seminary. Tom is an attorney.

1974

THOMAS and Kathryn (Fredstrom '74) BECK are living in Ames, Ia. Tom is on internship at the University Lutheran Congregation in Ames.

DENNIS and NANCY (Girvan '75) ESTRADA are living in Lacey, Wash., where Dennis will teach science and coach basketball at Timberline High School.

ROXANE GIESECKE is attending Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, Pa. for M.A.R. degree and is a deaconess student in the LCA.

KARIN KOAL, (MAE '74) of Elma, Wash., has announced she will be a candidate for the state representative seat previously held by Edward Smith of Aberdeen, Wash. Karin has been a teacher in Elma schools for the past nine years.

CAPT. JAMES E. MILLER, JR. is an air operations officer with the aeronautical ratings of pilot and navigator. He has been transferred from McChord AFB, near Tacoma, Wash. to Scott AFB at Belleville, Ill.

1975

LT. THOMAS BROWN is a missile launch officer stationed at Little Rock AFB, Ark. He has entered a master of science program at the University of Arkansas.

JAMES and KATHLEEN (Tronsen '75) FLADLAND are living in Dubuque, Ia. where Jim is a middler at Wartburg Seminary.

ANN M. MEHLUM received a certificate of scholastic achievement from the president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation at a recent dinner in the corporation's European headquarters in Brussels. Ann is one of 65 graduate students from 32 countries studying abroad this year on ITT International Fellowship Program grants. She is studying international economics in Norway.

PALMA REED is attending law school at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

RALPH J. SABROE (MAS '75) has been an AH-1G Cobra helicopter pilot stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash. After a course for aviation safety officers in Ft. Rucker, Ala., he will have a leave and will visit his mother and brother in New York and New Jersey, then home for a month in Miami before being assigned to Germany. He and his wife have three sons, Eric, 7½, Danny, 6, and Andrew born at Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash. on May 20.

1976

ROBERT ADELIN will teach at Columbia Crest Elementary School in the Eatonville, Wash. School District.

STEVEN BROWN will teach science at Columbia Crest School in the Eatonville, Wash. School District.

DOUGLAS ELY is working at the General Motors Assembly Plant in Fremont, Calif. He lives in San Jose, Calif.

BRYAN L. FALK is living in Auburn, Wash., and working at Century Hardwood Company in Kent, Wash.

LARRY GREEN has been added to the faculty at Rocky Mountain College, Great Falls, Mont. and he will be assistant football coach this year.

DENNIS KYLLO has been accepted for graduate studies at American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz.

KURT NOWADNICK is teaching English and math in the Waterville, Wash. School District. He is also coaching football and track.

TIMOTHY C. RYAN is employed by Electronic Data Systems of Dallas, Tex. as a systems engineer.

LINDA SAARELA is the new field services manager for the Bellevue, Wash. office of GMA research.

Marriages

CHERYL STODDARD '73 and Samuel Gibson were married March 20, 1976. They are now living in Centralia, Wash. Cheryl teaches third grade in Rainier, Wash. Sam works for Weyerhaeuser Company in Chehalis.

MICHAEL D. REITER '73 and Jennifer M. Gray of Puyallup were married at Mountain View Lutheran Church in Puyallup, Wash. They had a summer honeymoon to the Scandinavian countries and are now residing in Hoquiam, Wash.

LAUREL E. ANDVIK '73 and David M. Backstrom of Shelton were married in Denny Park Lutheran Church in Seattle, Wash. They had a honeymoon in the Hawaiian Islands and are making their home in Olympia, Wash., where Laurel is a forest technician for Simpson Timber Company in Shelton, Wash.

JUDY M. SWETNAM '76 and ROBERT P. ADELIN '76 were married May 22, 1976, in the Little Church of the Prairie in Tacoma, Wash. They went to Victoria, B.C. for their honeymoon and are living in Tacoma. Bob is an elementary school teacher and Judy will attend the University of Washington graduate school of librarianship.

CAROL ADAMS '76 and BRENT NORQUIST '76 were married May 29, 1976, at Peace Lutheran Church, Puyallup, Wash. They will live in Anchorage, Alaska.

JEFFREY R. NEHER '76 and Beverly Ann Taylor were married June 5, 1976, in Resurrection Lutheran Church, Juneau, Alaska. Beverly Ann attended PLU last year.

CHERYL G. HOBSON '75 and ALBERT B. BOSTROM '74 were married June 12, 1976, in Port Angeles, Wash. They now live in Colfax, Wash., where Cheryl teaches high school English and drama. Blake is a sophomore in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University.

GWENDOLYN M. HJORT '72 and Claude E. Crane of Sutherlin, Ore., were married June 12 in Roseburg, Ore. They had a honeymoon in British Columbia

and are now living in Ashland, Ore., where Claude is a senior in business administration at Southern Oregon State College. Gwen is a first grade teacher.

KENNETH R. WESTBY '72 and Sharolyn Jean Wolf of Lewiston, Id., were married June 12, 1976 at Glad Tidings Church, Vancouver, Wash. Ken is employed with the Boyd Coffee Company in Portland, Ore.

DANA E. OTTERHOLT '73 and Victoria L. Tucker of Ferndale, Wash., were married June 13, 1976. Both are seniors attending the University of Washington Dental School. They will live in Richland, Wash.

TOM BELLERUD '76 and Nancy Mayne of Kent, Wash., were married June 19, 1976, in Burien, Wash. Tom works for Puget Sound Freight Lines in Tacoma and they live in Sumner, Wash.

TERESA G. LUND '76 and Steve Conrad were married June 19, 1976. They are making their first home in Tacoma, Wash.

DONALD G. PETERSEN '71 and Colleen D. King of Silverton, Ore., were married June 19, 1976 in Eugene, Ore. They had a honeymoon at Black Butte Ranch and are living in Cottage Grove, Ore. where both are teachers.

DAVID L. ANDERSON '76 and Karen J. Wick of Great Falls, Mont., were married in Our Savior's Lutheran Church there. They went to Glacier National Park for a honeymoon and are now at home in Great Falls, Mont.

JUDY WHEELER '76 and RAY HEACOX '76 were married June 20, 1976, in Mountain Park Church in Portland, Ore. They are living in Lake Oswego, Ore.

STEVEN L. ASH '73 and Bobette V. Taylor were married in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Steve will be attending University of Washington Dental School for his junior year and his wife will be attending Seattle Pacific College.

DEBRA S. BROG '75 and Michael B. Regele of Bellevue, Wash., were married June 26, 1976, in Westminster Chapel, Bellevue.

ALVINA HAUF '73 and HALVAR OLSTEAD '71 were married June 26, 1976 in Zion Lutheran Church, Ferndale, Wash. Alvina is an elementary teacher and Halvar teaches music in the Ferndale schools. They will be living in Maple Falls, Wash.

JOAN B. BANGSUND '73 and Patrick O. Dawson of Kellogg, Id., were married July 10, 1976 in Faith Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash. They will live in Kellogg.

JANE M. TOLLACK '75 and Tom Marshburn were married at University Lutheran Church in Palto Alto, Calif. They are living in Stan ord, Calif., where Jane is continuing her graduate work in chemistry at Stanford University. Her husband has a masters degree in science from University of California.

CYNTHIA L. MOEN '76 and KIM A. BISHOP '75 were married July 24, 1976, in the Pasco, Wash., Lutheran Church of the Master. They honeymooned on a trip along the Oregon coast and are now at home in Shelby, Mont. Cynthia is a nurse and Kim is choral director for the Shelby School District.

BONNIE J. BENEDETTO '76 and ROLF TRAUTMANN '76 were married July 31, 1976 at St. Mary Magdalene Parish in Everett, Wash. Bonnie plans to attend graduate school in Montana next year and then will apply to dental school the following year. Rolf will be a graduate teaching assistant at the University of Montana while attending graduate school.

CHRISTON C. SKINNER '76 and DEBORAH JANE ZYLSTRA '77 were married Aug. 7, 1976, in Oak Harbor, Wash. They will live in Salem, Ore., where Chris will attend Willamette University.

Births

M/M DAVID B. JOHNSON '69 (Patsy G. Davies '69) a daughter, Alexis, born Oct. 20, 1975. She joins sister, Kelsey, born in November 1973. They live in Fair Oaks, Calif., David has formed a law partnership with Johnson and Pope, in Sacramento.

M/M LARRY TANG '69 (Nancy Lee '69) a son, Adam Lee, born Jan. 26, 1976. He joins a brother, Aaron Paul, 5, and sister, Amy Lee, 2. They live in Fargo, N.D.

M/M DARREL KELLER '69 (Kathleen McCluskey '74) a daughter, Melissa Anne, born Jan. 28, 1976. She joins brothers Mark, 4, and Gregory, 1. They live on McNeil Island, Wash. where Darrel is assistant safety manager at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. Kathleen is busy planning a preschool on McNeil Island for fall.

M/M JAMES GIRVAN '68 (Georgia Stirn '68) a son, Erik James, born Feb. 3, 1976. He joins sister, Jennifer, 2. They live in Tacoma, Wash., where Jim teaches chemistry at Curtis High School and coaches boys varsity baseball and girls varsity basketball. Georgia is a full-time homemaker and is also actively involved in Lutheran Church Women, serving as co-chairperson for the Olympic Division of the Pacific Northwest Synod.

M/M BOB ERICKSEN '67 (Melissa Dahl '68) a son, Justin Peter, born Feb. 24, 1976. He joins sister, Sasha, 3½. They live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

M/M THOMAS W. LOWE '63 (Mary Jo Nelson '64) a son, Eric Thomas, born April 1, 1976. He is their first child. They live in Camas, Wash.

M/M RON LATHAM (Claudia Luke '67) a daughter, Kristin Lynn, born April 13, 1976. She is their first child. They live in Auburn, Wash., where Claudia has been teaching elementary school in Kent for the past nine years. Her husband is an industrial engineer for Pacific Car and Foundry in Renton, Wash.

M/M KEN FREDERICKS '65 (Karen Mehus '68) a son, Brian Luther, born

April 21, 1976. He joins a sister, Amy, age 7. They live in Oak Harbor, Wash., where Ken is a supply officer stationed at the NAS Whidbey Island.

M/M STANLEY C. HALLER (Mary Undlin '63) a daughter, Sarah Rachel, born April 22, 1976. She joins a brother, Jonathan, age 3. They live in Minneapolis, Minn.

M/M TERRY FINSETH '72 a son, Travis Reed, born April 25, 1976. They live in Aurora, Colo., where Terry is manager of an auto parts store. They are planning a trip to Sweden to see Mr. and Mrs. Ake Palm in August.

M/M LENNY E. KIRKEBY '61 a daughter, Konita Lee, born April 26, 1976. She joins a brother, Karl Martin, 2. They live in La Canada, Calif.

M/M HAUGHEE (Nancy Haughee '69) a daughter, Amanda Kathleen, born April 29, 1976. She joins brothers, Eric, 5, and Christopher, 2. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

D/M RALPH NAZARETH (Linda Craker '68) a son, Aneal Nathaniel, born April 30, 1976. They live in Stony Brook, N.Y.

M/M JOHN R. GARDNER '68 (Helen Hardtke '69) a son, Justin Alexander, born May 1, 1976. He joins a brother, Jarrod, 2. They live in Buckley, Wash.

M/M LARRY ALLEN FARRAR '65 a son, Gregory Allen, born May 8, 1976. They live in Sacramento, Calif.

M/M GREGORY H. NELSEN '71 (Marie A. Johnson '72) a son, Jacob James, born May 8, 1976. They reside in Edmonds, Wash., where Greg is an association executive for two state-wide associations and is a communications consultant to private industry.

M/M CHARLES W. BOND (Betty M. Winters '65) a son, Darrin Franz-Oscar, born May 10, 1976. He joins a brother, Charles Wesley, III, 8. Their baby daughter born February 24, 1975 died on July 2, 1975. She was a "crib death" victim (SIDS). They live in Kelso, Wash.

D/M ROBERT L. GROSS '61 (Janice Anderson '65) a son, Jeremy Alexander, born May 19, 1976. He joins a brother, Tyler Adam, 5. They live in Bremerton, Wash.

M/M DAVID Q. CARLSON '72 (Flavia Flaherty '72) a son, Trevin Terrence, born May 26, 1976. They live in Junction City, Ore.

M/M BRIAN DANIELS '72 (Cindy Wiberg x'72) twins, Jorene Alys and Kristy Joy, born May 26, 1976.

M/M DAVID G. RICE '68 a daughter, Carrie Marie, born May 29, 1976, in Seattle, Wash. Carrie is the first child for the Rices.

M/M TOM HOLMES '71 (Paula Johnson '71) a daughter, Brooke Ann, born June 3, 1976. They live in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

M/M KEN MALMIN '74 (Judy Antonsen '71) a son, Audin, born June 6, 1976. They live in Olympia, Wash., and just moved into a new home on March 1 of this year.

M/M LARRY L. HANSON '71 (Lynda Slovick '72) a son, Jeffrey Scott, born June 17, 1975. They live in Vancouver, Wash., where Larry is manager of the S.W. District of Auto Club of Washington. Lynda finished her fourth year of teaching in the Evergreen District and will be teaching again this fall. For the past year and a half they have been a licensed foster home. Their foster daughter just graduated from high school and recently moved home with her mother. They hope to have another foster daughter in their home in the near future.

R/M JOHN FINSTUEN '70 (Kappy Parrish '70) a son, Andrew Scott, born June 19, 1976. He joins brother, Peter John, 2. John is completing his second year as pastor of Lake Chelan Lutheran Church. Kappy is a staff nurse and in-service director at Lake Chelan Community Hospital. They live in Chelan, Wash.

M/M LEMBIT RATASSEPP '74 (Kathy Walgren '75) a daughter, Katrin Maria, born July 19, 1976. The live in Seattle, Wash., where Lembit is a classification counselor at the New Firlands Correctional Center in North Seattle.

D/M LEROY W. GILGE '67 (Ruth Onstad '68) a daughter, Rebecca Louise, born July 27, 1976. She is their first child. They live in Silverton, Ore.

M/M DAVID HALSTEAD '71 (Linda Barker '71) a son, Jeffrey Stewart, born Aug. 6, 1976. They live in Yelm, Wash., where David is assistant principal of Yelm High School and Linda is a third grade teacher in Yelm.

M/M WALTER BINZ '72 (Eunice Lyso '71) a son, Nathan Walter, born Aug. 19, 1976. They live in Medford, Ore., where Walter is teaching language arts and coaching in Ashland, Ore.

Deaths

Pastor JAMES BECKMAN, Aug. 9, 1976. University Minister. (See page 9.)

LEONARD BETTS '76 died July 28, 1976 in a tragic accidental death while scuba diving with a friend off Whidbey Island. Len was less than three weeks away from graduation at the time of his death. He was married in May to the former Rowena (Missy) Eckhart of Spokane, a former PLU student. (See page 9.)

HELGA A. TORVIK '24 Aug. 20, 1976 in Seattle Wash.

ERNEST S. HARMON '49 passed away Aug. 21, 1976 in Tacoma, Wash. after an extended illness. He was a past vice-president of the PLU "Q" Club. (See page 9.)

JAMES DOUGHERTY, husband of Edith Dougherty, who worked in the PLU Food Services department during most of the 1960's, died Sept. 24 at the age of 65.

Dougherty had been ill for nearly five years at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, daughter Katherine of Oakland, Calif., and son Bryan, a University of Washington student.

'Lost' Alumni

'02 Lucille A. Schmieder
'03 Harold H. Pedersen
'03 Mrs. Ida Sorg
'07 Mrs. Blanche Ashcroft
'08 Mrs. George H. Fisher
'08 Frank W. Peterson
'10 Mrs. Moses O. Herber
'10 Mrs. Henry E. Johnson
'14 Randolph Saugstad
'15 Guy J. Bardou
'17 Erling O. Johnson
'17 Wayne Suomela
'18 Mrs. O. C. Nilsen
'21 Mrs. O.M. Sorensen
'23 Mrs. Homer Rose
'24 Miss Inga Benson
'24 Mrs. Jack Oleson
'25 Birger C. Nelson
'28 Elmer Hauke
'28 Mrs. Mabel Parks
'29 Mrs. Jessie W. Meyer
'30 David M. Chamberlain
'30 Mrs. Roy Paulson
'31 Mary E. Burke
'31 Mrs. Wm. Tagg
'32 Mrs. Eino Bay
'32 Mrs. R. Kiesecker
'32 John F. Redeen
'33 M/M Floyd Knutzen
'33 Clifford D. Mesford
'33 Clarabelle Roberts
'33 Mrs. F. A. Robinson
'34 Mrs. E. Erickson
'35 Orlando C. Asper
'35 Mrs. R. C. Brigham
'35 Karen P. Hvidding
'35 Marian E. Jones
'35 Mrs. Donald Morrow
'35 Mrs. C. R. Nybakke
'35 Mrs. W. Oehlerich
'35 Mrs. Stanley Paddock
'35 Mrs. Horatio N. Ross
'35 Mrs. Clara Schroeder

'36 Mrs. Mary C. Dodge
'36 Mrs. George Ford
'36 Mrs. Clarence Haase
'36 Mrs. John A. Jacobson
'36 Harold C. Johansen
'36 Mrs. Larson
'36 Harold Oconner
'37 Russell A. Frye
'37 Jessie Hopkins
'37 Barbara A. Kline
'37 Mrs. W. B. Linington
'37 Mrs. Clarence Niemi
'37 Mrs. A. W. Paulsen, Jr.
'37 Rev. George H. Rustad
'37 Anne M. Thorlaksson
'37 Paul Xavier
'38 Mrs. Norman Anderson
'38 Janice M. Patton
'38 Mrs. Robert Sanders
'39 George Alexander
'39 George Alexander
'39 Mr. Baard Lervick
'39 Mrs. Paul E. Smith
'39 Mrs. Betty Vickery
'40 M/M Robert Hurlburt
'40 Fales Martin
'40 Mrs. Glenn Price
'41 Mrs. Mary Ann Bass
'41 Mrs. Carter Boggs
'41 Mrs. Keith Brown
'41 Mrs. Kenneth Dorman
'41 Kermit Ekern
'41 Rev. Iver C. Johnson
'41 Mrs. Jane Oliver
'41 Mrs. F. E. Rupley
'41 Mrs. Paul Tufte
'42 Mildred I. King
'42 Mrs. Warren Ludeman
'42 Mrs. Warren Ludeman
'42 Mrs. Dwight Newell
'42 Mrs. Helga M. Parent
'42 Mrs. Patricia Pugh
'43 Mrs. Pegge M. Arness
'43 Mrs. Donald Hughes
'43 Dorothy E. Peterson
'43 Mrs. Richardo Saidiva

'43 Rolv H. Schillios
'43 Mrs. E. F. Thompson
'44 Eugene S. Anderson
'44 T. Col/M R. H. Clark
'44 Lt. Col. Robert Clark
'44 Jerroi R. Enge
'44 John M. Gaul
'44 Mrs. W. C. Gullixson
'44 Henry I. Hansen
'44 Lois K. Morris
'44 Lyle Nyland
'44 Wm C. Petersen
'44 Mrs. William G. Repp
'44 Mrs. Marian Wagner
'44 Seiichi Yamada
'45 Evan J. V. Carlson
'45 Peter N. Holm
'45 Wilma C. Johnson
'45 Dr. Albert H. McCay
'45 Mrs. George W. Ramsey
'45 Mrs. Lorraine Renken
'45 Mrs. Albert E. Scott
'46 Mrs. Allan D. Hansen
'46 Clifford E. Hawkins
'46 Mabel L. Jordan
'46 Mr. Albert F. Kuhn
'48 Knut Aass
'48 Margaret Cushman
'48 Mary A. Everson
'48 Shirley Grayson
'48 Margaret J. Johnson
'48 M/M Keith B. Lile
'48 Mrs. David Peterson
'49 Mr. Clifford Boyce
'49 Hjordis Hetle
'49 Mrs. Robert Leroy
'49 Mrs. Mary J. Mills
'49 James A. Rasberry
'49 Mrs. Arthur Roessel
'49 Mabel L. Runyan
'49 Mrs. Gene H. Seaburg
'49 Alice F. Stewart
'49 Fred J. Sutter
'49 Mrs. Hattie Walker
'49 Grace I. Walters
'50 Arne Albertson
'50 Robert B. Arps
'50 Mrs. Marjorie Bowman

'50 Mrs. E. W. Cummings
'50 Robert E. Dahlberg
'50 John L. Jaech
'50 Mrs. Della Jordan
'50 Walter Masters
'50 Carl E. Munsen
'50 Phyllis Nygaard
'50 Dale Pitner
'50 Ellen E. Smith
'50 Leonard Staats
'50 Robert W. Tuttle
'50 Bonita M. Venneberg
'50 Mrs. Don A. Wahlstrom
'50 Mrs. Ralph L. Young
'51 Rev. G. W. Anderson
'51 Doris E. Harvey
'51 Richard C. Knapp
'51 Mrs. E. Livingston
'51 Maj. Walter H. Lucas
'51 Mrs. H. T. Mann
'51 Charles W. Martin
'51 Burton W. Morris, Jr.
'51 Helmer A. Paulson
'51 Richard C. Pollen
'51 Gordon J. Reid
'51 Mr. John S. Rooney
'51 Virginia L. Sakshaug
'51 Doris J. Shaw
'51 Mary Eliz Talbot
'51 Lawrence Utigard
'51 Mrs. Ralph Wakefield
'52 Russell Baumgardner
'52 Robert H. Belland
'52 Stanley D. Erickson
'52 Mrs. Jeane M. Fritz
'52 Eugene C. Hendrickson
'52 Mrs. Wm. A. Hueller
'52 Mr. David R. Olson
'52 Mrs. Robert Potter
'52 Jack Proud
'52 Rev. John W. Rose
'52 Alan L. Stoddard
'52 Walter J. Suder
'52 James E. Williamson
'53 Mrs. Gerald Anderson
'53 Mrs. Shirley Charnell

'53 Mrs. Beatrice Coffey
'53 Mrs. D. Croonquist
'53 D/M Nicholas Glaser
'53 Geraldine Johnson
'53 Robert B. Johnson
'53 David L. Kandal
'53 Mrs. Joan Markley
'53 Miss Ivi Nukk
'53 Margaret Phillips
'53 Mrs. M. Rolandelli
'53 Mrs. Elsie A. Simmons
'53 Anne E. Stray
'54 Ronald H. Buchholz
'54 Rev. Ernest E. Carlson
'54 Lloyd R. Harvey
'54 William L. Hash
'54 Mr. William L. Hash
'54 Harry T. Hobbs
'54 Dr. Terry K. McLean
'54 Mervin G. Nyberg
'54 R/M J. V. Rydgren
'54 Melvin A. Sundahl
'54 Maj. Ianthe I. Swope
'54 Lawrence G. Ubben
'54 Mr. Melvin J. Wilkins
'54 Mrs. Julia Zvilius
'55 Anita F. Anderson
'55 Mrs. Arlene Breum
'55 Florence Christensen
'55 Mr. Richard Erdman
'55 Rev. Alan C. Freed
'55 Avis E. Jensen
'55 Mrs. R. B. Kendall
'55 Ivan M. Seppala
'55 Mrs. Hank Turik
'56 Mrs. George W. Andreas
'56 Mrs. John Fox
'56 Mrs. Kenley Gard
'56 Mr. Stanley Jacobson
'56 Mary F. Rippy
'56 Mrs. Joan Stout
'56 Mrs. Robert Tollefson
'56 Mrs. Andrew Yurkanin
'57 Leroy O. Dan
'57 Mrs. Thomas G. Edwards
'57 Robert Engstrom-Heg
'57 Mrs. Roxie B. Fines

'57 Mrs. Bruce A. Handley
'57 Fred Hermez
'57 Jirayr C. Kayaian
'57 Mrs. Robert E. Kelly
'57 Jerome L. Larson
'57 Mrs. Arthur McCoy
'57 Mrs. A. J. Montemayer
'57 Jerine M. Paul
'57 Roy E. Paulsen, Jr.
'57 W. Dennis Reuter
'57 Mr. Richard N. Rorvig
'58 Rev. T. M. Bondurant
'58 Allen L. Cudahy
'58 Rev. Charles Donhowe
'58 Roy Elliott
'58 Dr. Kevin A. Frenzel
'58 Donald R. Kast
'58 Mrs. Betsy J. Kilmer
'58 Dr. Authur Wm. Klein
'58 Karl R. Knudsen
'58 Mr. Robert S. Lee
'58 Mrs. Linda J. Lynn
'58 Mrs. Dan Mackey, Jr.
'58 Dr. Mrs. John Moon
'58 Mrs. Ralph W. Morgan
'58 Mrs. Ronald Morse
'58 Mrs. Gary A. Nelson
'58 Dr. John A. Nilsen
'58 Mr./Mrs. Donald L. Rohe
'58 Lawrence T. Ross
'58 James C. Ruff
'58 Mrs. Edward Sanders
'58 John Summers
'58 Mrs. Richard Theleman
'58 Miss Shirley Tranum
'58 Mrs. Howard J. Ueckle
'58 Ralph H. Vigil
'59 Dr. Seth Anderson, Jr.
'59 Wallace M. Beasley
'59 Mrs. James Carlile

'59 Arlene Dahle
'59 James Glaser
'59 David L. Hauge
'59 Wayne S. Johnston
'59 Karen L. Knutzen
'59 David Lee Laster
'59 Melvyn L. Lockwood
'59 Frank S. Lorbeski
'59 Mrs. Albert D. McCue
'59 Mrs. Jack Maltese
'59 Merle D. Martinson
'59 Richard B. Maupin
'59 Robert W. Mortenson
'59 Mrs. Victor Mosqueira
'59 Charles T. Myklebust
'59 Kenneth Nelson
'59 Mrs. Dennis M. Okara
'59 Robert E. Olson
'59 Mrs. Myrtle Pease
'59 Frances Pedersen
'59 Marilyn Potter
'59 Mrs. Ellis H. Robinson
'59 Mrs. W. C. Sanders
'59 M/M James Sandholm
'59 Mrs. Charles D. Snyder
'59 Mrs. Gene Soules
'59 Mrs. Sylvia Sprague
'59 Mrs. Chas G. Staples
'59 Mr. Kermit Sween
'59 Daniel Triolo
'59 Mrs. Robert T. Walsh
'59 Robert E. Wheatley
'59 Mrs. Lynn Wulf
'59 Shew Kong Young
'60 Kathleen Almgren
'60 Mrs. Robert Ausherman
'60 Mrs. Martin N. Boone
'60 Raymond R. Bos

Sports

22

Lutes Drop Home Opener To Loggers

By Jim Kittilsby

The 50th anniversary model of the Big Gold Machine developed mechanical problems during its inaugural showing, but after a few road tests, Pacific Lutheran's pigskin propellant is expected to motor among the elite in the Northwest Conference football race.

Opening with a non-counter 26-9 win over the Alumni, the Lutes bit the bullet in their collegiate inaugural, succumbing to Puget Sound 40-21 before an overflow crowd of 4400 at Franklin Pierce Stadium.

Thin in numbers and experience on both the offensive and defensive lines, the Lutes must dig for depth, while at the same time polish the execution of the running game which has been a PLU trademark for many autumns.

Doug Girod, a three-year letterman, all as understudy, made his debut at quarterback against the alums. Girod not only provided field leadership, but flipped two touchdown aeri-als, a 12 yarder to Prentis Johnson and a 31 yard heave to Al Bessette.

Defense set up two of the touchdowns and directly contributed to the third. Pass interceptions by Jim Christianson and Steve Ridgway and a 64 punt return to paydirt by Howard Kreps were key defensive efforts.

The fabled Lute running game, held in check by the Alumni to 172 yards, found the restraints even tighter against UPS. PLU could muster only 127 yards on the ground. Puget Sound scored twice in the first period and led 30-7 at the half. Only Frosty Westering's halftime lecture in aggression kept the game from turning into a runaway.

Bessette collected two touchdown passes from Girod, a 77 yard bomb and a 12 yard toss. Kreps, a sophomore cornerback, suffered a leg injury on a kick return and is out of action indefinitely.

Cross Country Squad Seeks Title Repeat

Lute cross country coach Jon Thieman has a lot in common with your everyday housebroken television addict. He has no qualms about watching a re-run.

Thieman, who directed PLU to a first-ever Northwest Conference Cross Country championship in 1975, has the entire cast



Lute defenders assumed some unusual positions in bringing a University of Puget Sound ball carrier to earth in a 40-21 loss to the Loggers. PLU got back on track last weekend with a 48-6 victory over Central Washington State College.

back this fall for what he hopes will be a most pleasurable repeat performance.

Buried in regular season dual meet competition against NWC foes, the Lutes placed four runners in the top fourteen at the loop laparound, winning the team title by seven points. PLU's four premiere harriers are back in 1976.

Senior Gordon Bowman was third, senior Howard Morris fifth, junior Kevin Schafer tenth, and junior Dan Clark fourteenth. Senior Erik Rowberg, forty-third in the five mile test at Salem's Bush Pasture Park, is another distance veteran. Sophomore Greg Pierson adds depth to the squad.

Back for his final year of competition is senior Dave Benson. Twelfth in the 1974 meet, Benson was ineligible last season.

Not resting on their fall laurels, Bowman and Clark re-wrote the distance section of the PLU track and field record book last spring. Bowman carved time from the two, three, and six mile events as well as the steeplechase. Clark reduced the school standard in the 880 and mile.

6 Vets Spark Gals Net Team

Six experienced spike-serve skillfuls will be in the lineup when PLU women's volleyball action gets under way.

Kathy Hemion greeted a turnout of 20 net hopefuls and was encouraged by the strong hitting in early practice sessions.

Maureen Hannan, Debbie Blevins, Teddy Breeze, Teddy Bottiger, Vicci White, and Becky Pritchard were courtside during PLU's 3-3 showing at the 1976 Northwest Women's Sports Association A tournament.

Alum Picnics Highlight For Summer, Fall

Picnics seem to be the social event for the year — at least for PLU alums. Summer picnics in various West Coast cities took place last summer and tailgate picnics at PLU's away football games are happening this fall.

As many as 80 people attended the summer picnics held in Sacramento, San Diego, Los Angeles and Wenatchee. Before the Alumni football game on Sept. 11, alums gathered in nearby Spanaway Park for a picnic and to hear a talk by football coach Frosty Westering.

The tailgate picnics, planned by the Alumni Office, will be sponsored throughout the football season in the stadium parking lots of the hosting team. Families attending the picnics provide their own food and table service and the Alumni supplies the coffee and punch. After lunch, the alums will arrange to sit together and cheer the Lutes to victory at the 1:30 game.

So far, two tailgate picnics have taken place with two more coming up. On Sept. 25 there was a picnic at Central Washington, and on Oct. 2 one took place at Lewis and Clark. Linfield on Oct. 16, and College of Idaho on Oct. 30 will be the sites for the future picnics.

Boot Fortunes Show Steady Improvement

Caught in an unenviable they-also-play situation in a soccer league which harbors both the NCAA Division II and NAIA national finalists of 1975, the Pacific

Lutheran boot troops grow steadily, if unspectacularly, in soccer stature.

Dave Asher, in his second season as soccer strategist, projects continued improvement from his Lute kickers, who were 3-7-2 last season. PLU was 1-6-1 in the powerful Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference.

A veteran of international competition, Asher is counting on team defense to lead the Lutes out of the won-loss wilderness. For however short duration, he got it in the season opening 0-0 deadlock with Fresno Pacific.

Fullback John Knox and scoring leader Randy Gardiner are a touted talent tandem.

Loverin Wears Three Water Sport Hats

Bob Loverin, three-time swimming All-American at Pacific Lutheran, has been named pool manager, women's swim coach, and water polo coach at his alma mater.

Loverin, a 1975 PLU graduate, replaces Gary Hafer, who accepted a teaching-coaching position at Curtis High School. Hafer directed the Lute women's swim team to a 13-1 dual meet season last year.

Travel Fund Supported By Lute Club

One quick way to sound the death knell for an athletic program is to qualify an individual or team for national competition, then pull the travel plug, pleading poverty.

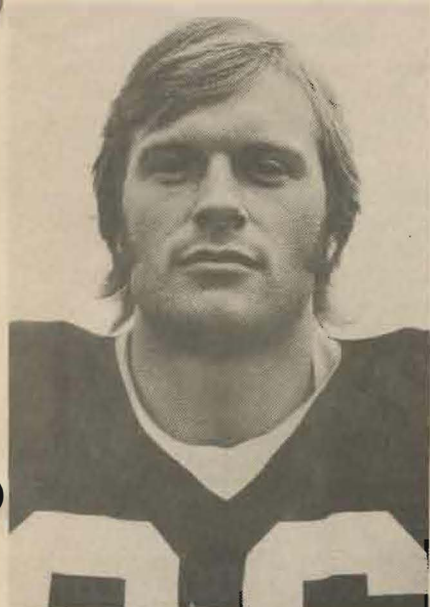
News travels fast. Athletes connected with the afflicted sport, as well as participants in other sports activities, sour on the program. High school premium prospects begin reaching for other college catalogs.

The athletic budget at PLU can't cover the unforeseen national tournament possibilities that crop up suddenly in a well-rounded, quality program of 21 sports for men and women. It never could. Probably never will.

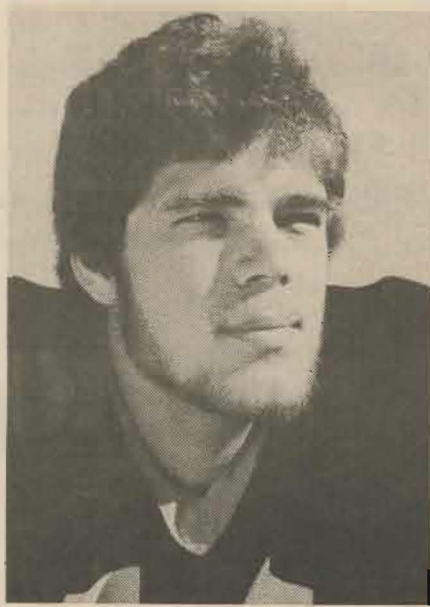
Lute Club, Pacific Lutheran's athletic booster organization, fills this void. Funding national tournament travel is the major thrust of Lute Club. Both men and women athletes are the beneficiaries.

Membership in Lute Club begins at \$25 annually. If you're bitten by the travel bug and are not on the Lute Club mailing list, call or write the PLU Athletic Department for a brochure.

Lute Tri-Captains For '76



Mark Brandt



Jon Horner



Steve Ridgway

PLU baseball coaches trade assignments

Schooled in the team approach ideology that two heads are better than one, Pacific Lutheran's man-for-all-seasons coach Ed Anderson now lives up to the crux of the cliché. He's wearing two heads.

Anderson, a former catcher in the New York Yankee organization, will add the head baseball chores to his list of coaching duties which already includes the head basketball position.

An assistant on the diamond for the past two years, Anderson is a partner in a flip-flop of coaching assignments with Jim Kittilsby, Lute baseball boss since 1971.

The switch, initiated by Kittilsby, puts the PLU sports information director and assistant athletic director in the assistant coach role, freeing him to pursue other promotional projects in the spring.

PLU enjoyed its best baseball finish in ten years last season, tying for third place in the Northwest Conference.

All '76 Lute PE Grads In Mentor Posts

Grid geneticist Frosty Westering, desirous of perpetuating the species known as Luteus successulus, has sent six 1976 Gradulutes into the coaching field. Their mission: To inject aspiring prep footballers with EMAL, PHD, Twelfth Man, and Big Five traits, qualities which Westering hopes will germinate when the chosen ones are transplanted on Lute soil.

All six physical education graduates connected with last year's Lute football team, undaunted by the rotsa-ruck-teachers-are-ten-for-a-buck (formerly a dime a dozen) scare, landed jobs.

All-American defensive tackle Larry Green is defensive coordinator at Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana, joining '75 grads Dud Lutton, the head coach, and Mark Clinton. Craig Fouhy grabbed a plum, settling on the head coaching position at Lake Roosevelt High School in Grand Coulee. Fouhy's forces were devastating in the opener, winning 57-0, prompting pundits to put up signs renaming the dam "Grand Fouhy."

Quarterback Craig Dahl is an assistant in Winona, Minn., not far removed from his native Albert Lea. Chuck McKinny also returned to familiar territory. The Klamath Falls end tied down the head football job at Bonanza, Ore.

Guard Kurt Nowadnick, who is doing some scouting for Wester-

ing this year, is grid assistant and wrestling mentor at Waterville. Bob France, a defensive lineman as a Lute, is tackling an assistant's position at Coupeville.

Radio, TV Feature PLU Events

The broadcasting booths will be filled to capacity at PLU home football games this fall with three outlets bringing the games to PLU fans.

KCPQ-TV (channel 13) will telecast home games on a delay basis at 9 p.m. Clay Huntington will do play-by-play; Jim Kittilsby is the PLU color man.

The football telecasts are one facet of a recently committed KCPQ-TV program package which will feature PLU and UPS sports, academic and cultural events throughout the year. The package has been made possible in part by a generous grant from the ASARCO Foundation.

KPLU-FM (88.5 mhz) will broadcast the home games live again this year with David Smock at the play-by-play microphone. The campus station has also started its regular daily programming at 1 p.m. this year.

Bud Blair will again broadcast all PLU football games, home and away, over KUPY radio, 1450 on your AM dial.

Punch Sought By Distaff Lute Stickers

Always the perfect hostess, women's field hockey coach Sara Officer never fails to serve treats to both teams following a game. But after taking inventory this fall, she's wondering if she has enough punch.

Scoring punch may be the only facet of the game that looms as a question mark for the Lute stickers. Graduation claimed Dianne Quast, the most prolific scorer in school history and new point producers must surface.

There are 34 woodworker candidates including 12 veterans and Officer expects defense and stick handling to be the Lute strong points.

The Lady Lutes, a notch below the .500 mark last year with a 11-12-1 finish, will be led by front liner Julie Groh, winger Kay Carvey, center-forward Pat Walker, and goalie Ann Steffen.

WCIC Champ's Return Aids CC Cause

With defending Women's Conference of Independent Colleges champion Carol Holden leading the Lute marathon movement, four talented returnees plus a recruit from the track squad sweeten the women's cross country outlook for coach Carol Auping.

Auping, who has upgraded the PLU schedule to six meets, expects overall team improvement and figures The Lute pack will be bunched close together from start to finish.

Holden, a Missoula, Mont., senior, will be joined by Kris Ringo, Mary Engstrom, and Beth Coughlin from last year's squad. Jill Miller, PLU mile record holder in track, takes her first fling at the fall sport.

PLU Places 15th In NAIA All-Sports

Pacific Lutheran registered a 15th place finish in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all sports competition for 1975-76.

In team point compilation, PLU accumulated 81½ points in swimming, track, and tennis to rank as one of the nation's leaders. More than 550 schools are affiliated with the NAIA.



Calendar Of Events

24

October

- 1** Faculty Recital, soprano Kathy Taylor, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 2** Football, PLU at Lewis and Clark, 1:30 p.m.
- 5** Audubon Film Series, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
Concert: Cellist Vicki King, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 7** Concert: Contemporary Directions Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 8** Artist Series: "Madame Butterfly," Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 9** Dad's Day
Football: Willamette at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Psychic: Gil Eagles, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 10** Faculty Recital: pianist Paul Edwards, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 13** High School-College Conference, Univ. Center, 1 p.m.
- 14-17** Musical: "Music Man," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 15-16** High School Student Congress, University Center
- 16** Football: PLU at Linfield, 1:30 p.m.
- 17** Concert: Mu Phi Epsilon, Univ. Center, 1 p.m.
- 19** Concert; University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 23** League Day
Football: Pacific at PLU, FP Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Children's Theatre: "Land of the Dragons," Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 26** Audubon Film Series, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 29-30** National Spurs Conference
- 30** Football: PLU at College of Idaho, 1:30 p.m.

November

- 2** Concert: University Band, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 6** Football: PLU at Whitman, 1:30 p.m.
- 6-7** Vaudeville '76, Olson Aud., 2-5-8 p.m.

- 9-10** Opera Workshop, Ingram Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- 11** Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 11-13**
- 19-20** University Theatre: "Inherit the Wind," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 12** Homecoming Coronation, Olson Aud., 7 p.m.
- 13** Homecoming Football, Whitworth at PLU, 1:30 p.m.
Homecoming Banquet, Olson Aud., 6 p.m.
- 16** Concert: Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 18** Artist Series: Polish National Radio Orchestra, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 20** Faculty Wives Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 10 a.m. all day.
- 23** Faculty Recital: pianist Richard Farner, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 26** Basketball, PLU at Northeast Nazarene
- 27** Basketball: PLU at WSU-Richland
- 30** Concert: University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

December

- 2** Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 3** Basketball: St. Martins at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Lucia Bride Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 4** Basketball: PLU at Central Washington.
Christmas Festival Concert, Portland Civic Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- 5** Christmas Festival Concert, Seattle Opera House, 8:00 p.m.
- 6** Basketball, Simon Fraser at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 10** Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 11** Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 12** Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

What's New With You?

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Class _____ Spouse Class _____
 Spouse maiden name _____

Mail to
 Alumni House
 Pacific Lutheran U.
 Tacoma, Wash. 98447

Board of Regents

Tacoma
 Mr. T.W. Anderson
 Mr. Gene Grant
 Mrs. Ruth Jeffries
 Mr. M.R. Knudson, chairman
 Dr. Richard Klein
 Mr. Richard Neils
 Dr. W.O. Rieke, president
 Seattle
 Rev. Dr. A.G. Fjellman
 Mr. Paul Høglund
 Mr. Clayton Peterson
 Mr. Gerald Schimke
 Dr. M. Roy Schwarz
 Rev. Dr. Clarence Solberg
 Rev. Warren Strain
 Dr. Christy Ulleland
 Dr. George Wade
 Western Washington
 Rev. Charles Bomgren

Mr. George Davis, vice-chairman
 Rev. David Wold
 Eastern Washington
 Mr. Lawrence Hauge, secretary
 Mr. Roger Larson
 Dr. Ronald Lerch
 Miss Florence Orvik
 Dr. Jesse Pflueger
 Rev. Robert Quello
 Oregon
 Dr. Emery Hildebrandt
 Mr. Galven Irby
 Mr. Jerrold Koester
 Montana
 Mr. Sterling Rygg
 Idaho
 Mrs. Dorothy Schnaible
 California
 Mr. Theodore Calstrom
 Alaska
 Mr. Martin R. Pihl
 Minnesota
 Mr. Robert Hadland

Advisory

Rev. Walton Berton, ALC
 Dr. Philip Nordquist, Dr. Erving Severtson, and Dr. David Olson, faculty
 Dr. Ronald Matthias, ALC
 Mr. Perry Hendricks, Jr., treasurer
 Three ASPLU students
 Rev. Llano Thelin, LCA
 Dr. Richard Solberg, LCA

Editorial Board

Dr. William O. Rieke President
 Lucille Giroux Asst. Pres. Univ. Rel.
 Ronald Colton Dir., Alumni Relations
 James L. Peterson Editor
 James Kittilsby Sports Editor
 Judy Carlson Alumni Editor
 Kenneth Dunmire Staff Photographer
 O.K. Devin, Inc.,
 Paul Porter Graphics Design

Scene

Pacific Lutheran University /
 Alumni Association

Pacific Lutheran University Bulletin
 Second Class Postage
 Paid at Tacoma, Washington

