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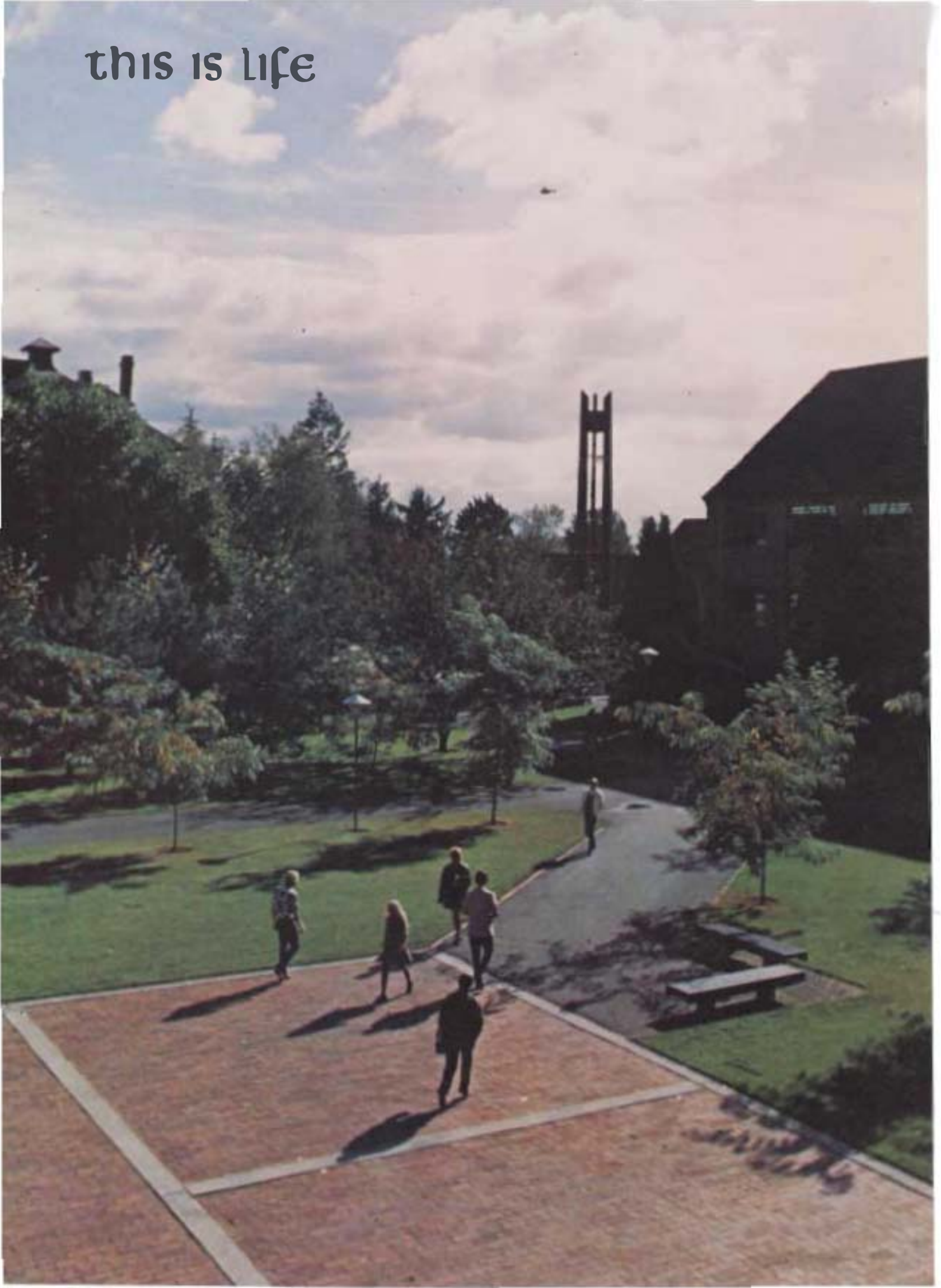
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Laura Gustav, editor

this is life





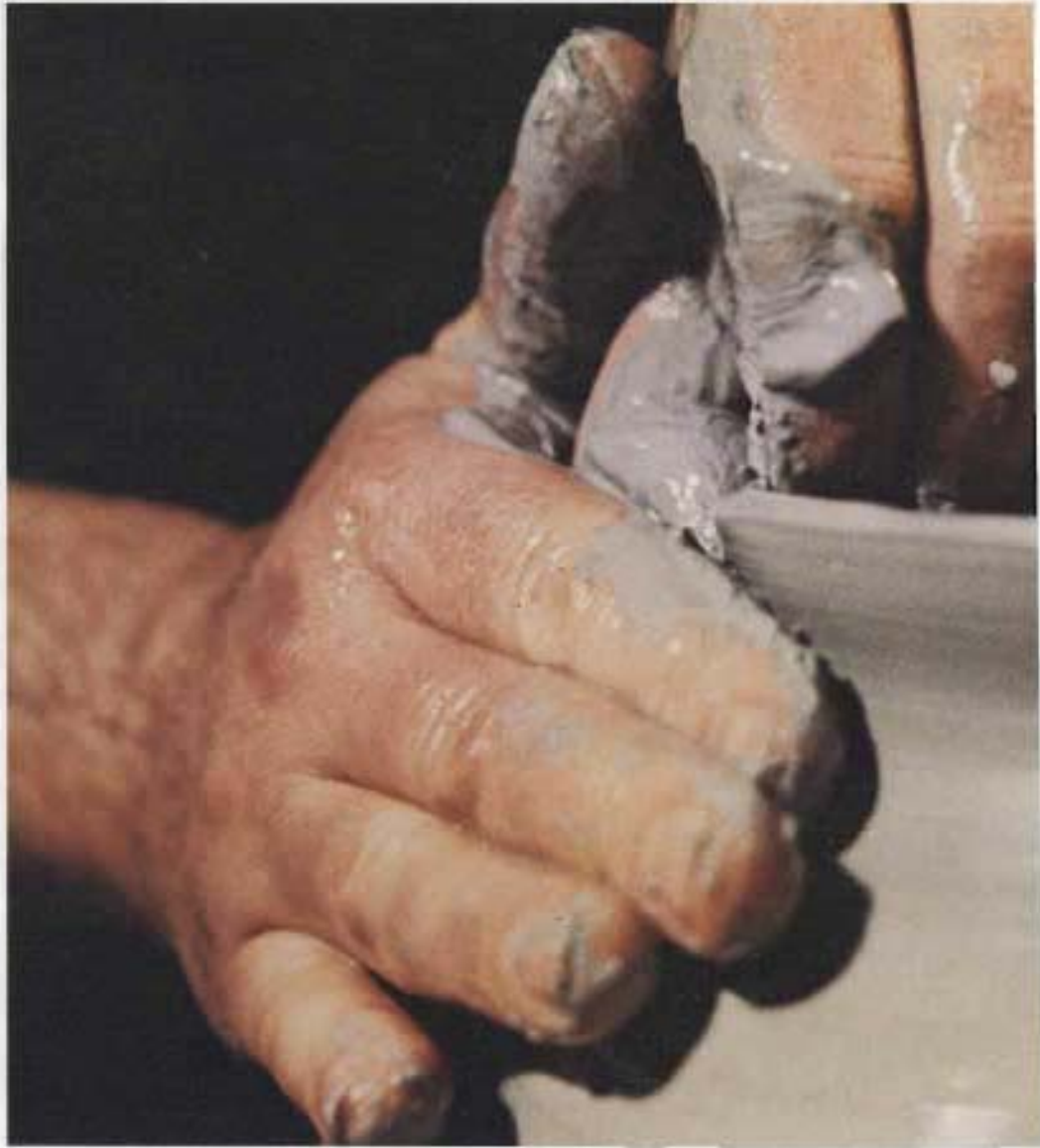
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BECOME



a sharing
people

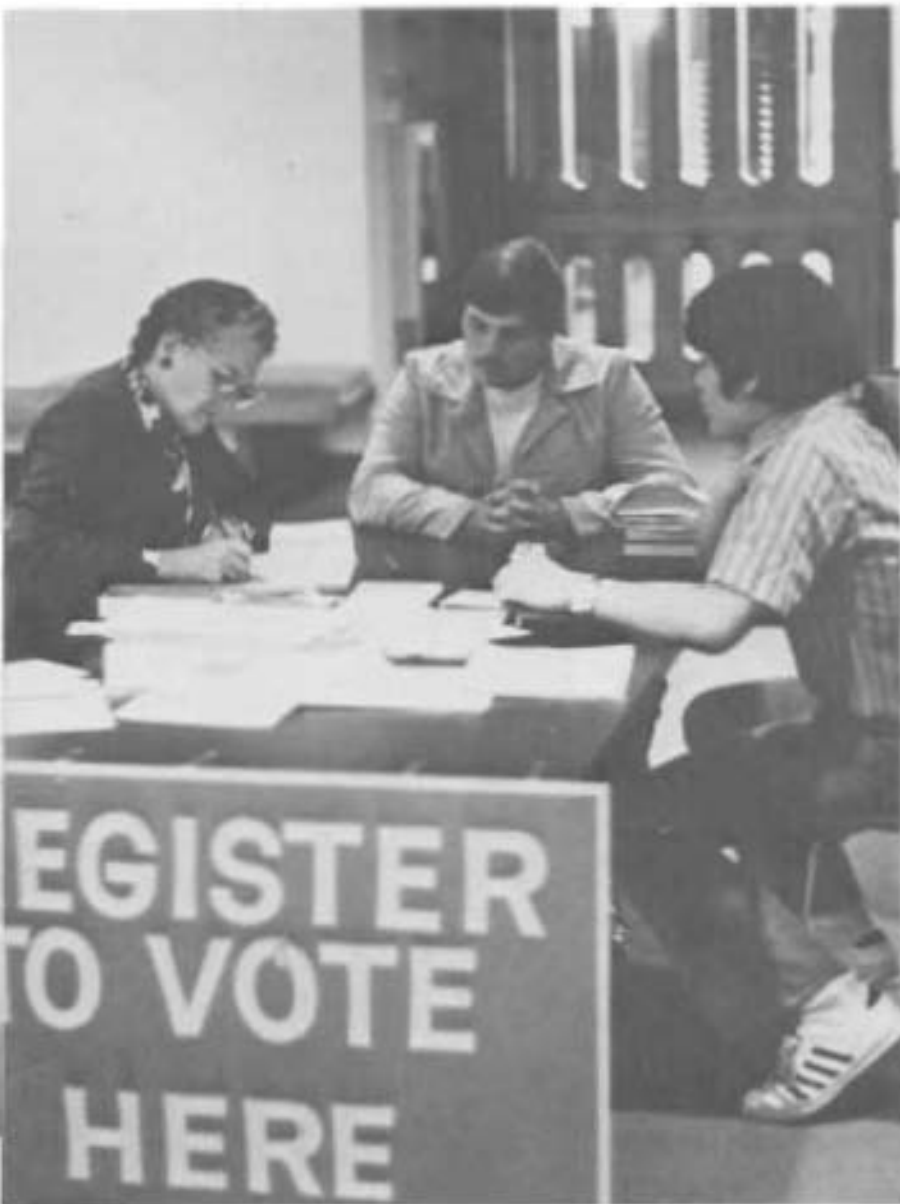




**Love one another, even
as I have loved you**

EXPERIENCING the highs and the lows





I can't be on the Mountain all the time
 looking down the high road
 touching the stars
 bumping into cloud nine at every turn.

Because if high is high forever
 and life is sunshine & security minute
 how can I learn to love the mountain
 and its glorious gift
 of well deserved R & R
 or
 appreciate the crest of the stars
 unless I have experienced the trough?

Still I can live for the Mountain
 having once or twice reached its summit
 and while there tasted sunshine
 rubbed shoulders with the stars
 and kissed the soft clouds
 Judy Swanson

finding and following new paths





A day came
For getting ~~completing~~
Before dark
I locked down a path
Beginning in good stones
And taking a lovely
Sun-drenched way
To a bog.

Too bad,

That it ~~was~~
May not
Choose half a path
Discarding
The destination,
Perhaps
A brief stroll
Until the rocks give?

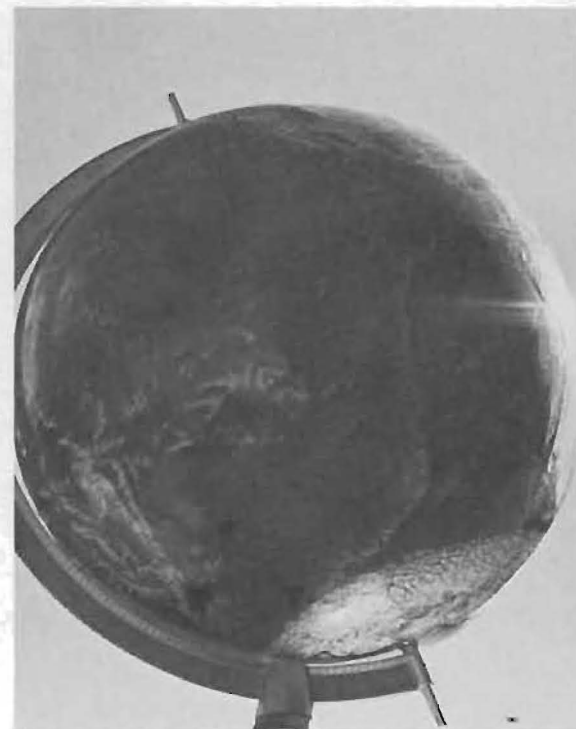
No.
This was a day
For getting
Before dark
And the sun
Does not slow
To let one go
The safe part,
And then
Walk the same stones
Back
And start again.

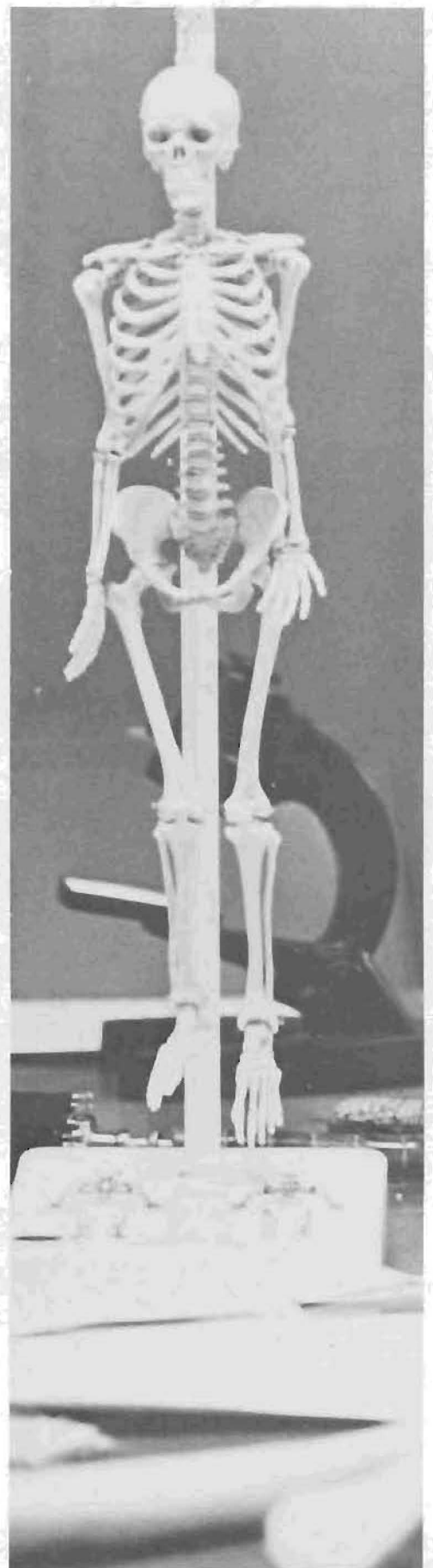
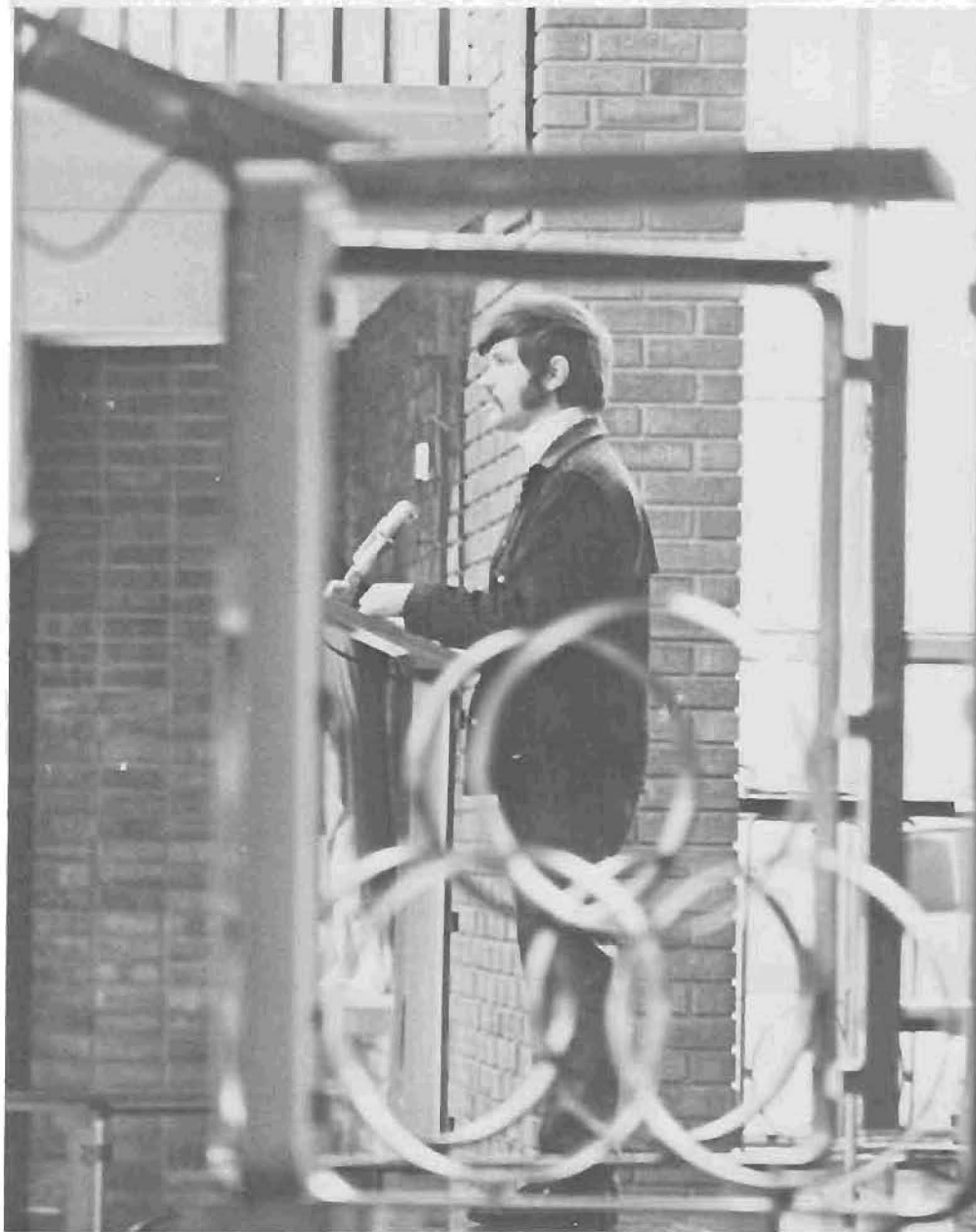
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THE SEARCH

to new growth and maturity

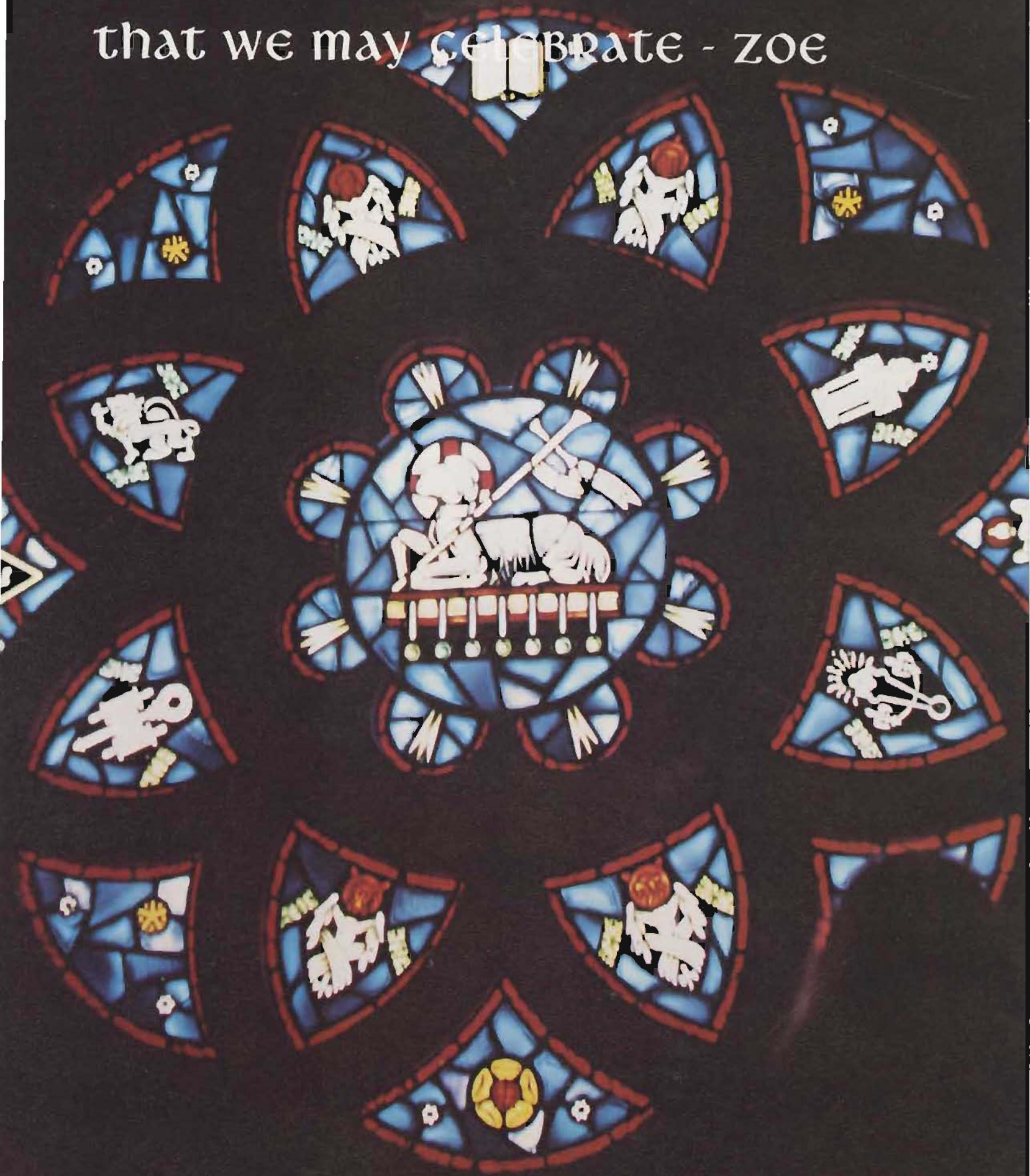


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FOR A MAJOR IN
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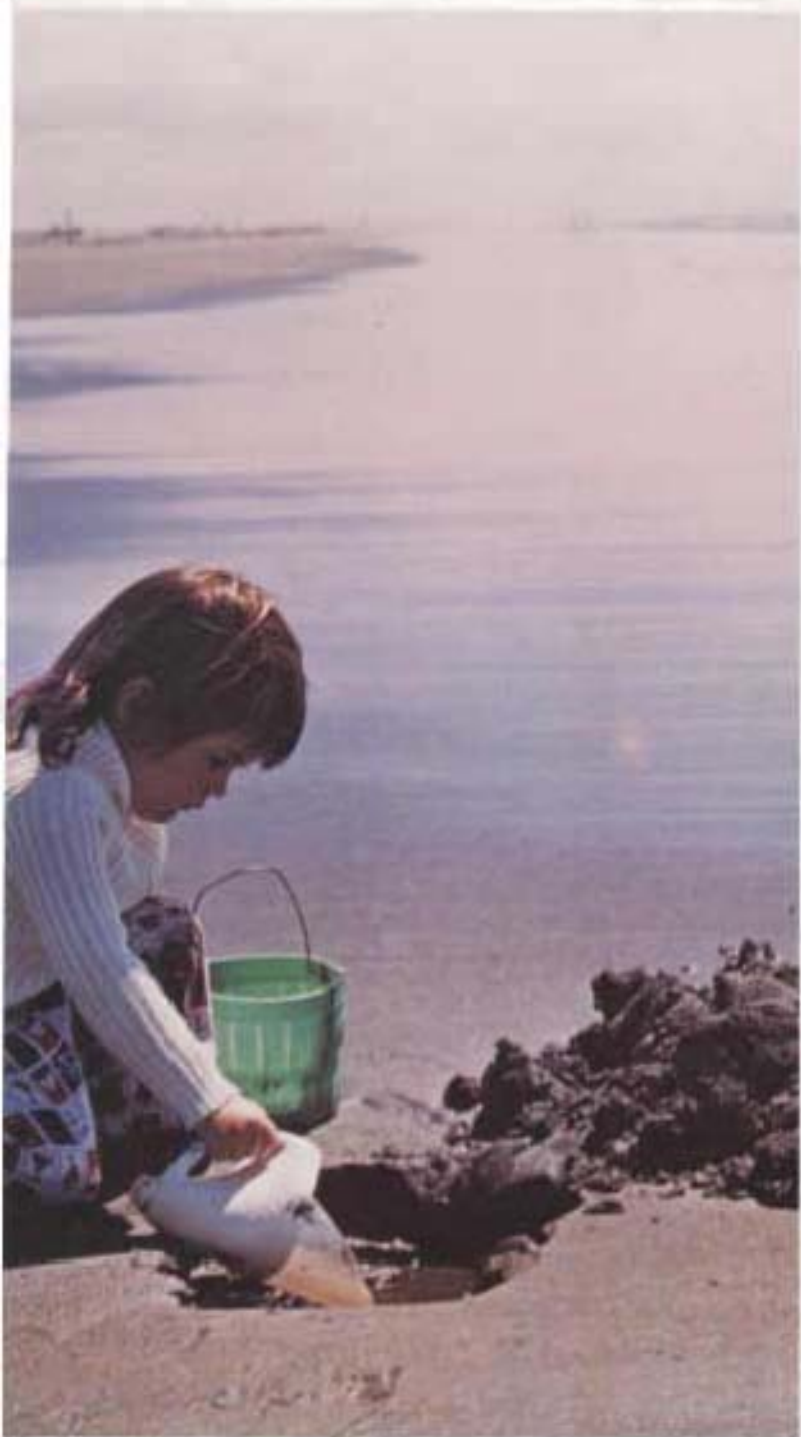




that we may celebrate - zoe



God's Greatest Gift



1973

A Year of Life



fall



MOVING IN: a BEGINNING



Parents do so much on moving day

Here they come. Some are walking. Some are riding.
Here they come. And some are flying, some just gliding. Released after years of being kept in hiding. They're climbing up the ladder rung by rung.
Enter the young. Yeah, they've learned to think.
Enter the young. More than you think they think. Not only learned to think but to care. Not only learned to think but to dare.
Enter the young.

—The Associations

How many more years do we have to go through this?



Having a big family is one way to make moving all those clothes easier!

ORIENTATION WEEK: SURVIVAL



Parents are given a formal welcome at reception.

The decency of mankind is not decided by material compulsion. When great causes are on the move in the world we learn that we are spirits, not animals, and that something is going on in space and time, and beyond space and time, which, whether we like it or not, is our duty.

—Churchill

Orientation week activities started on Sunday, September 3, with the opening convocation for parents and reception afterward in the University Center. Monday through Wednesday were devoted to small group meetings with assigned R.A.'s and faculty advisors. Each day began with a "survival briefing," each one on a different topic. Three main areas were covered: personal adjustments, academic adjustments, and campus activities. Wednesday closed with a gathering at Spanaway Park and that evening, visits to faculty homes. On the 10th, a reception for new students was held at Govee House.



President and Mrs. Wiggman greet parents at reception.

new students get a head start



Mr. Peterson welcomes a student to Gonyea House.

The common denominator is to be sought both in thought and in practical living in an integrated attitude to life. The person who allows himself to be torn into fragments by events and problems has not passed the test for the present and the future We can never achieve this wholeness on our own. It can only be acquired with the help of others.

—Bonhoeffer



Students get a look at the sport of crew.

Whoever fights monsters should see to it that in the process he does not become a monster. And when you look long into an abyss the abyss also looks into you.

The sage as astronomer—as long as you still experience the stars as something “above you” you lack the eye of knowledge.

—Nietzsche



New students admire the greenery while the “Joyful Noise” gets ready to perform.

ZOE: a year of life at plu



President Eugene Wiegman



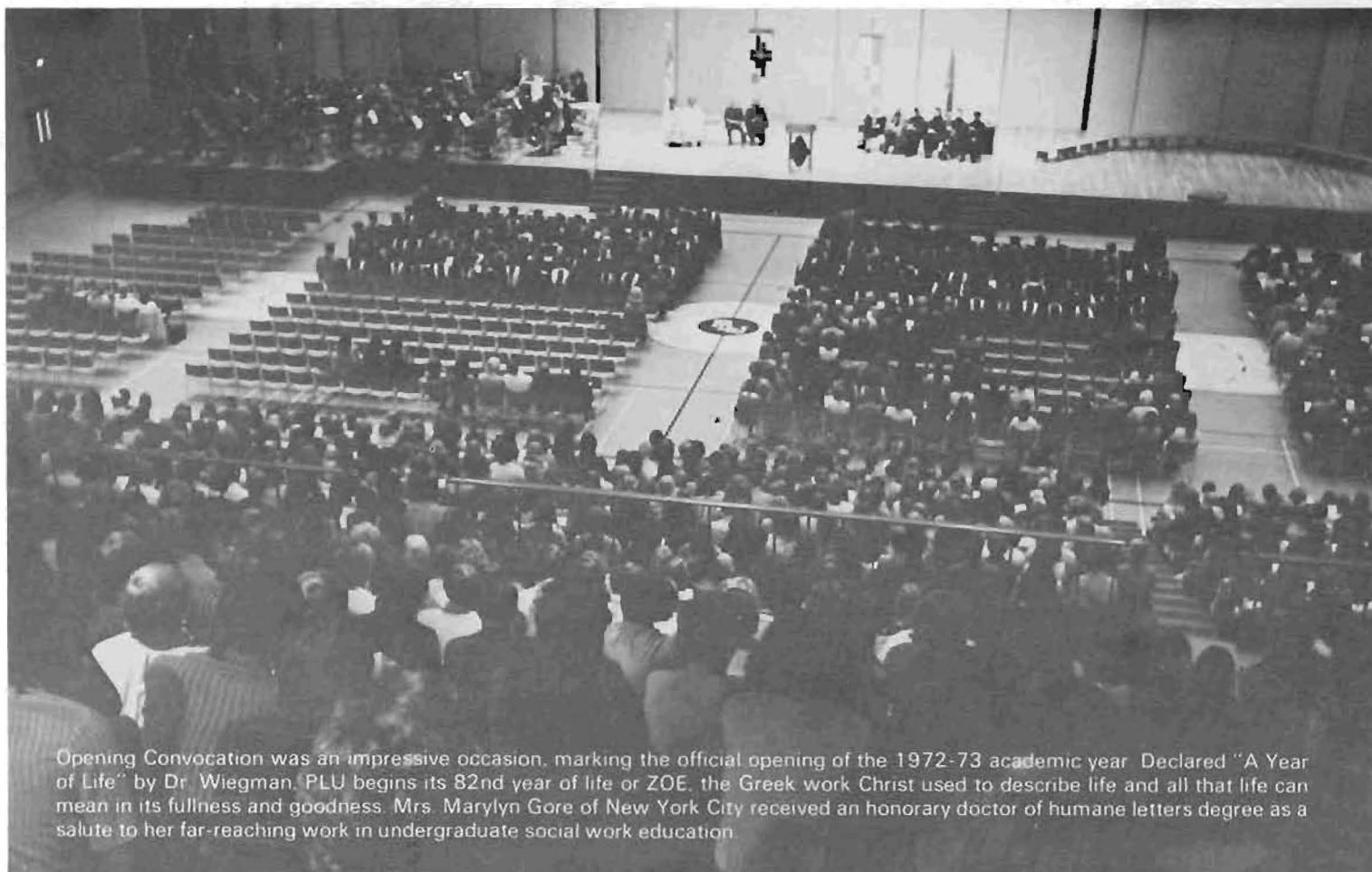
Leading the outgoing procession Intern Paul Weeg, ASPLU President Don Yoder, President Wiegman, Provost Jungkunz and Dr. Mortvedt.



PLU President Emeritus Robert A. L. Mortvedt



Dignitaries congratulate Mrs. Marylyn Gore following her Doctorate of Humane Letters Degree presentation.



Opening Convocation was an impressive occasion, marking the official opening of the 1972-73 academic year. Declared "A Year of Life" by Dr. Wiegman, PLU begins its 82nd year of life or ZOE, the Greek word Christ used to describe life and all that life can mean in its fullness and goodness. Mrs. Marylyn Gore of New York City received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree as a salute to her far-reaching work in undergraduate social work education.



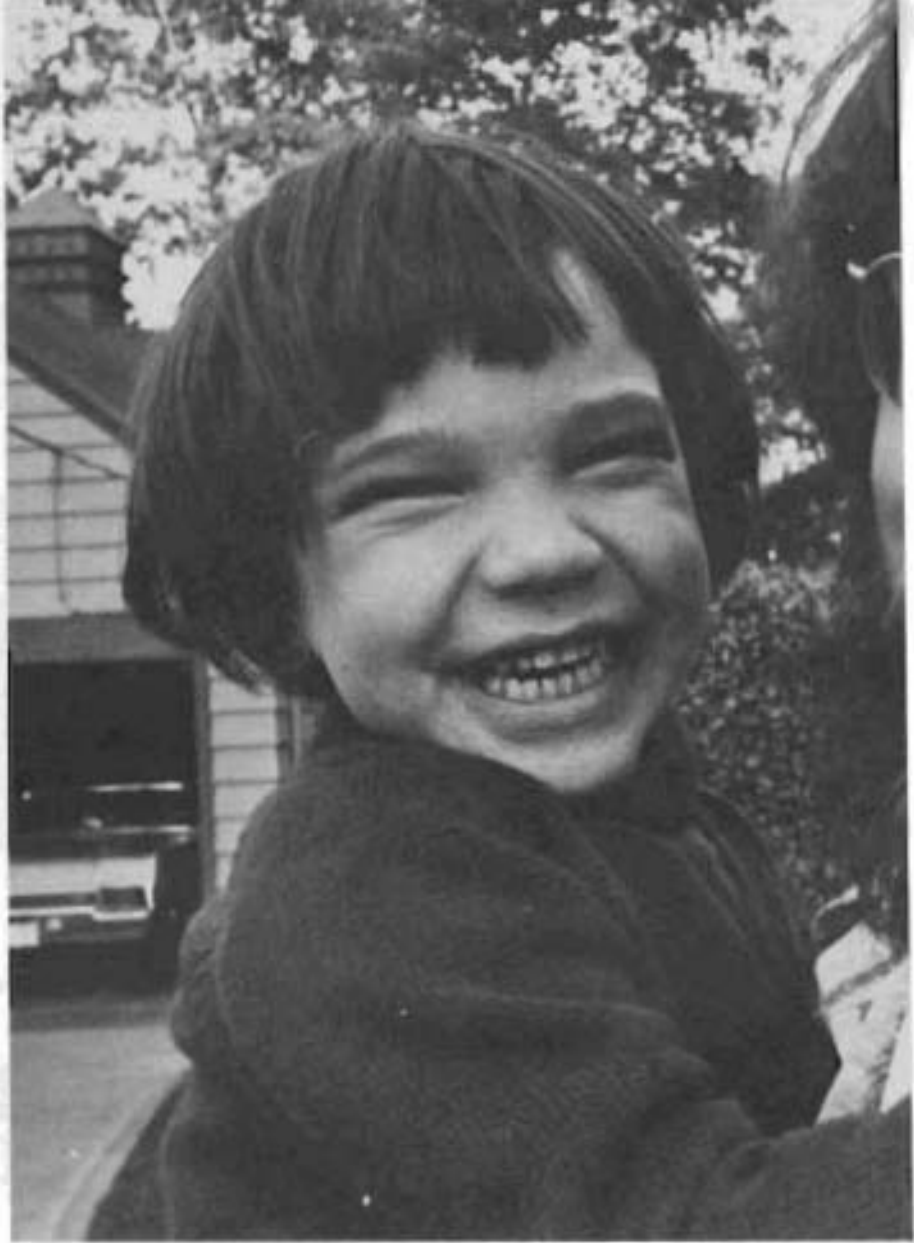
McDonough's music mixed story telling with song.

MEGAN MCDONOUGH BATTLE OF THE BANDS

The first weekend brought a variety of entertainment to PLU students from the top talents of Megan McDonough through to hard rock of the Battle of the Bands.



Activity in Chris Graham during the Battle of the Bands.



**“IT IS WITH LIFE AS WITH PLAY;
WHAT MATTERS IS NOT HOW LONG
BUT HOW GOOD IT IS.”**

- SENECA



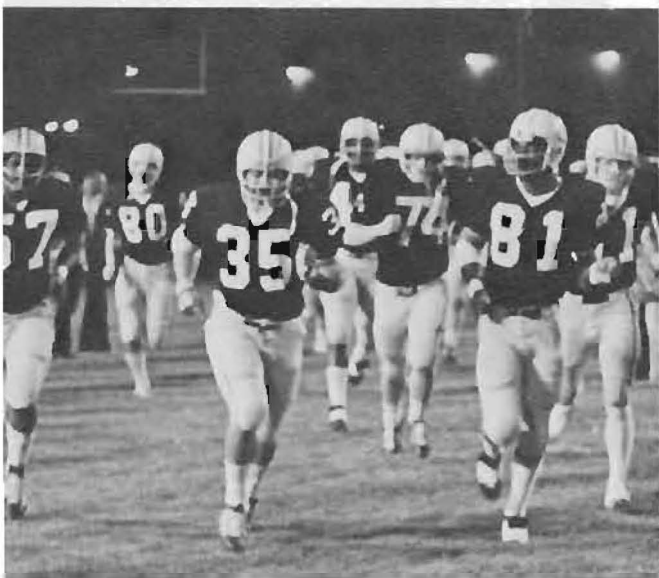
it is,



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toppled naia champ c.l.c. kingsmen 31-9





They came to listen, to sing, to clap and to praise the Lord. And as they congregated, celebrating Christ at the Lutheran Youth Alive Rally in Chris Knutzen in September.



lutheran youth alive at plu

REC NIGHT FOR ALL KNIGHTS



Recreation Night provides the student with the opportunity to get away from his studies for an evening and become involved with wholesome coed activities



Featured activities at the September Rec Night were badminton and folk dancing.

COLD BLOOD AND GERONIMO BLACK



The beat goes on with Cold Blood



...and on with Geronimo Black.

allan watts:

"atheism in the name of god"



"I don't have to see your head to see where you don't have to define God to see in God"

"Faith is letting go, not holding onto an image"



"As the hanging ends down a double, because there is a collision between belief and faith"

william warfield



William Warfield, one of the world's greatest baritones, began the PLU Artist Series in September. Star of stage and screen, he has been recognized as a leading social artist for twenty-two years. Mr. Warfield, constantly in demand as a guest soloist, returned to PLU for a second time to perform before a captive audience.



I.K.'s - the dependable knights



Left to right
BACK ROW
 Jeff Gettman
 Mike Berger
 Dave Smith
 Don Rowbarg
MIDDLE ROW
 Art Thiel
 Martin Bohling
 Bruce Honeyman
 Gordon Campbell
 Dave Baldwin
FRONT ROW
 John Palm
 Barry Nupen
 Bob Frost
 Ted Hile
 Eric Nordholm - advisor
 Mike Olson



The best part of donating blood is the candy afterward.



The fearless leaders L to R. Art Thiel; treas. Barry Nupen; V.P., Dave Smith; Sec., Mike Berger; Pres., Jeff Gettman; concert chrm., not pictured - Doug Cross; social chrm.

League Day

Al Perry, admissions counselor, assists registration of leaguers.



Expectations of the future?



Leaguers eat lunch at Columbia Center

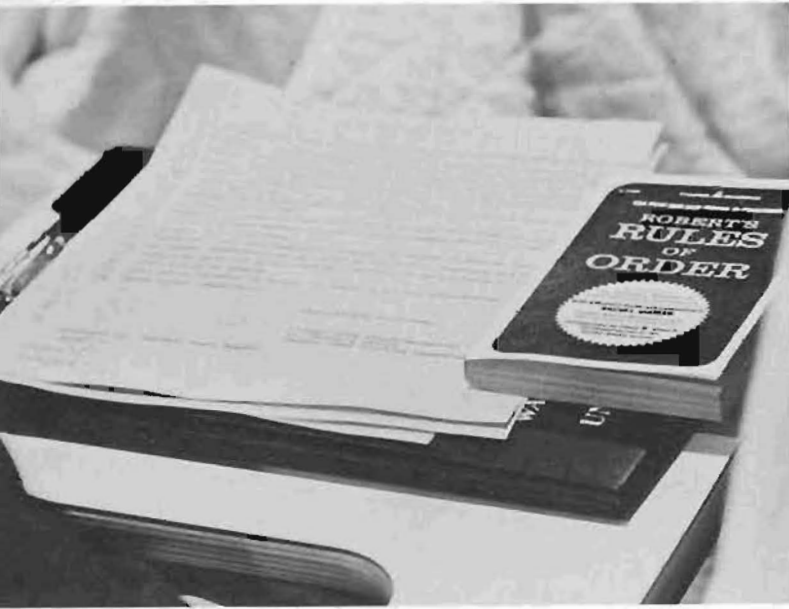


October 7, local Lutheran youth groups converged at PLU for League Day, an annual tradition. After experiencing a day of Lute life 1800 Leaguers left with new attitudes.



h.s. student congress

ASPLU president Don Yoder encourages participants.



The top three finalists are congratulated by Julie Harris (far left), High School Congress Director, and Prof. Theodore Karl (far right) Chairman of Communication Arts Department.

Dr. Kenneth Mosier, a member of President Nixon's White House Staff, delivered the State of the Union address at the congress. Student Congress, a unique event, is sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta. Encouraging forensic skills and ability, the Congress brought high school students from the greater Puget Sound area to PLU. For two days, the students deliberated on a variety of legislation of current importance.

CANTERBURY TALES - AS TOLD BY . . .



Ben Poor and Mike Willie conduct the Canterbury Tales on Thursday night.



Met Steve Ash & Kery!



Jo Mary Anderson yields the crown to Jill Kalkren, Homecoming Queen 1972.

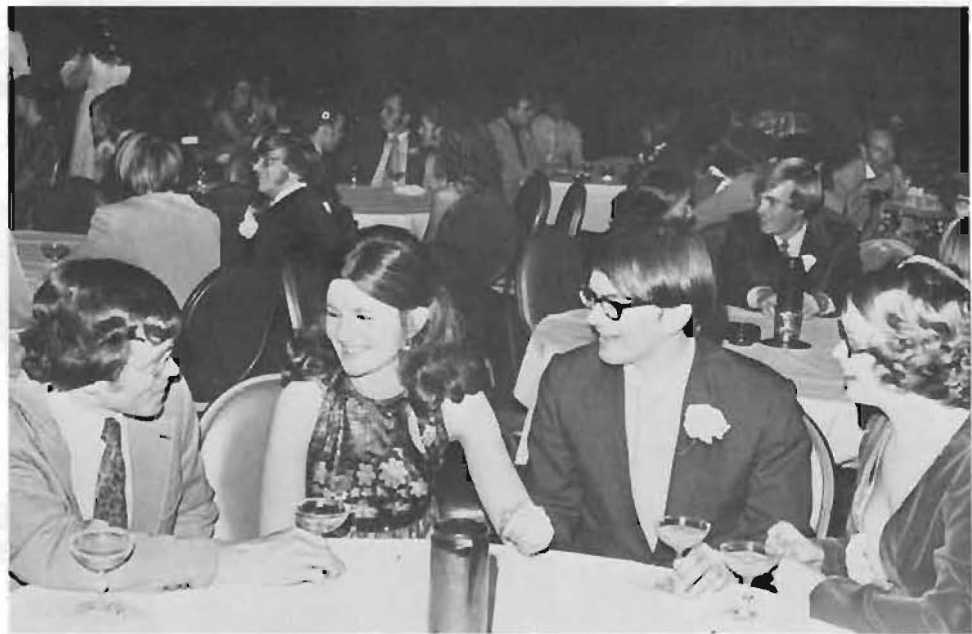




The songfest team of Kreidler - Alpine presents "Ladies in Waiting."



Speaker at the Alumni Banquet was John McCallum, author of "The Mediators."



The annual Homecoming Ball was enjoyed by all who attended.



Homecoming is also a time for renewing old friendships.



Queen Jill and her court lead the parade of floats at the game during half-time.



Eager fans watch the "big girl machine" massacre the Whitman Missionaries.



Ordal Stuenkel's big banana float is underway!



Homecoming Weekend began Thursday night at Songfest when Jill Tallman was crowned Queen for 1972. The team of Ordal and Stuan won first place for their skit based on one of the Canterbury Tales. The traditional Homecoming Ball was held Friday night at Sherwood Inn. Saturday was a day of celebration and memories for many. The big gold machine massacred the Whitman missionaries. 34-7. The weekend's activities ended with the fantastic performance of comedian Bill Cosby and The Masters Children.



people



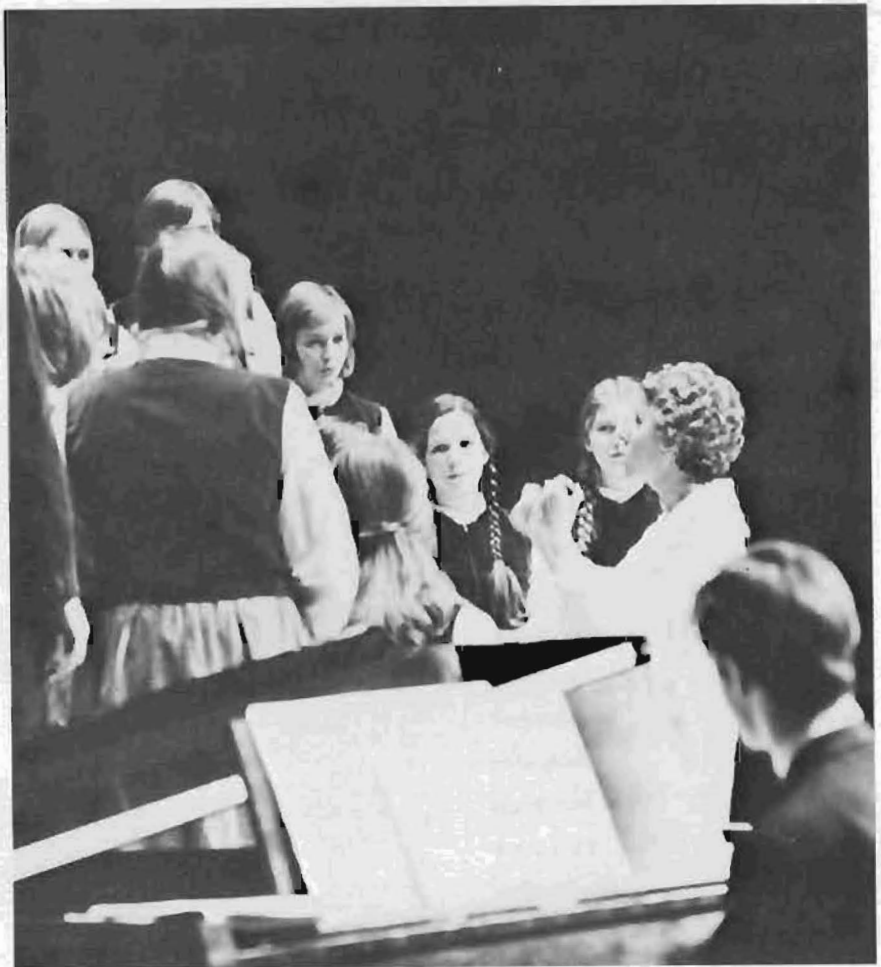


Involved, interacting-taking time to get to know themselves through each other.

ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS ISTVAN



NADAS AND OBERKIRKEN CHOIR



Concert pianist, Istvan Nadas, presented a series of seven concert recitals. During this series, he performed all of Beethoven's 32 sonatas. Artist Series also presented the Obernkirken Children's Choir from Obernkirken, Germany. The combination of folk songs from various countries was performed in German as well as English. Both events were enjoyed by all who attended.

"the taming of the shrew"

Cast

Directed by Bill Parker

Lucentio Dean Remick
 Tranio Doug Parker
 Baptista Dave Koschmann
 Gramio Scott Brund
 Hortensio Lynn Kopelke
 Bianca Janet Thompson
 Kate Kathy Lehmann
 Biondello Steve Appelo
 Petruchio Craig Huisenga
 Grumio Jim Degan
 Curtis Gordon Griffin
 Nathaniel Craig Voelkert
 Josphine Mary Geisler
 Peter John Hunter
 Nicholas Mark Jewell
 Sugarsop Kathy Dowling
 Haberdasher Terry Teigan
 Seamstress Carol Brandt
 Pedant Don Shandrow
 Vincentio Roger Lipara
 Widow Annette Yrhier



Kate looks on in anger as Baptista unties Bianca's hands.



Biondello's comic face delighted the audience.

Petruchio and Grumio cunningly conspire for tomorrow.



Bianca has her hands full with the two suitors. Hortensio and Lucentio.



pinocchio



Gepetto, the woodcarver, carves the puppet "Pinocchio."



The Blue Fairy gives Pinocchio help and advice in his misfortunes.

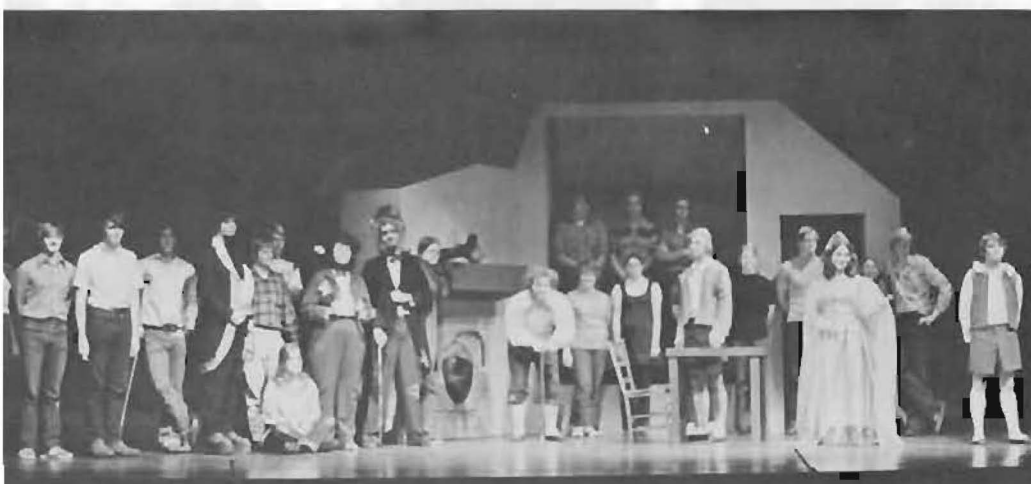


Black Cat and Red Fox attempt to cheat Pinocchio out of his money.

"Pinocchio" was written for children's theater, yet it is enjoyable for everyone. As we watch the wooden puppet become a human being, "Pinocchio" draws us into a reverie of our childhood days.

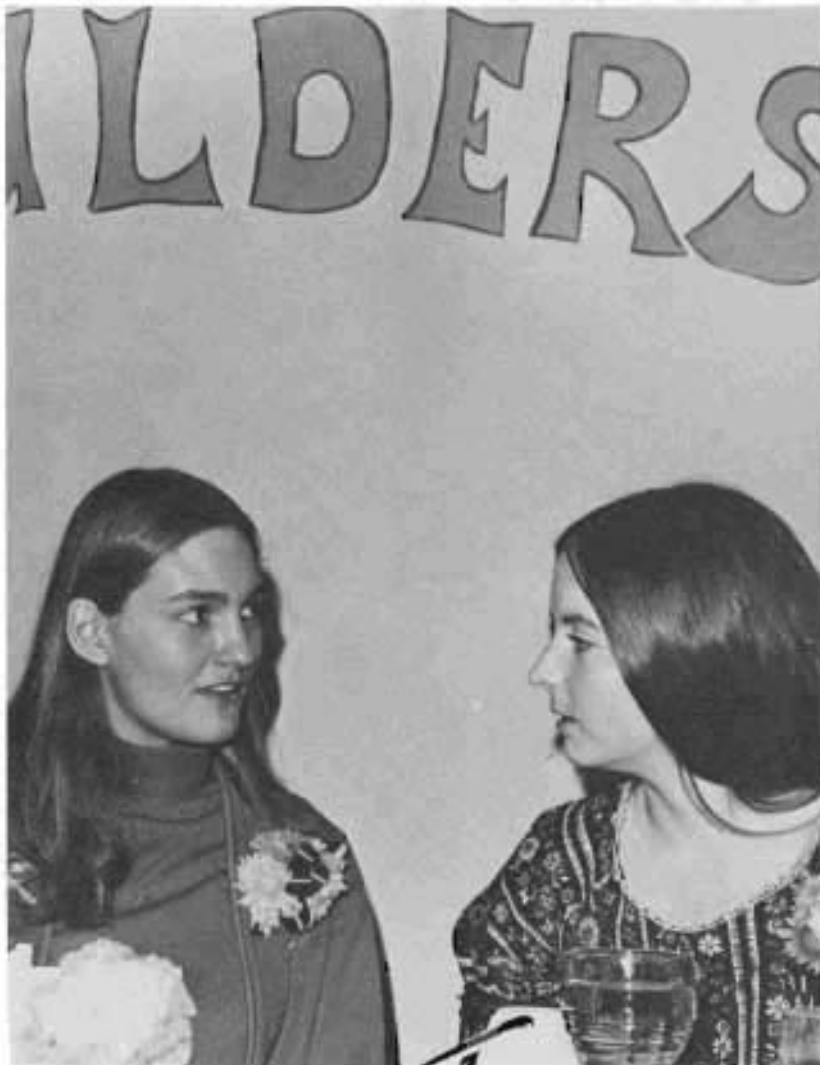
Cast

Pinocchio	Mike Arnold
Gepetto	Jim Johnson
Blue Fairy	Nancy Quillin
Black Cat	Karen Anderson
Red Fox	Paul Twedt
Candlewick	Kirk Erwin
Stromboli	Ben Ciotto



spurs' REGIONAL CONVENTION

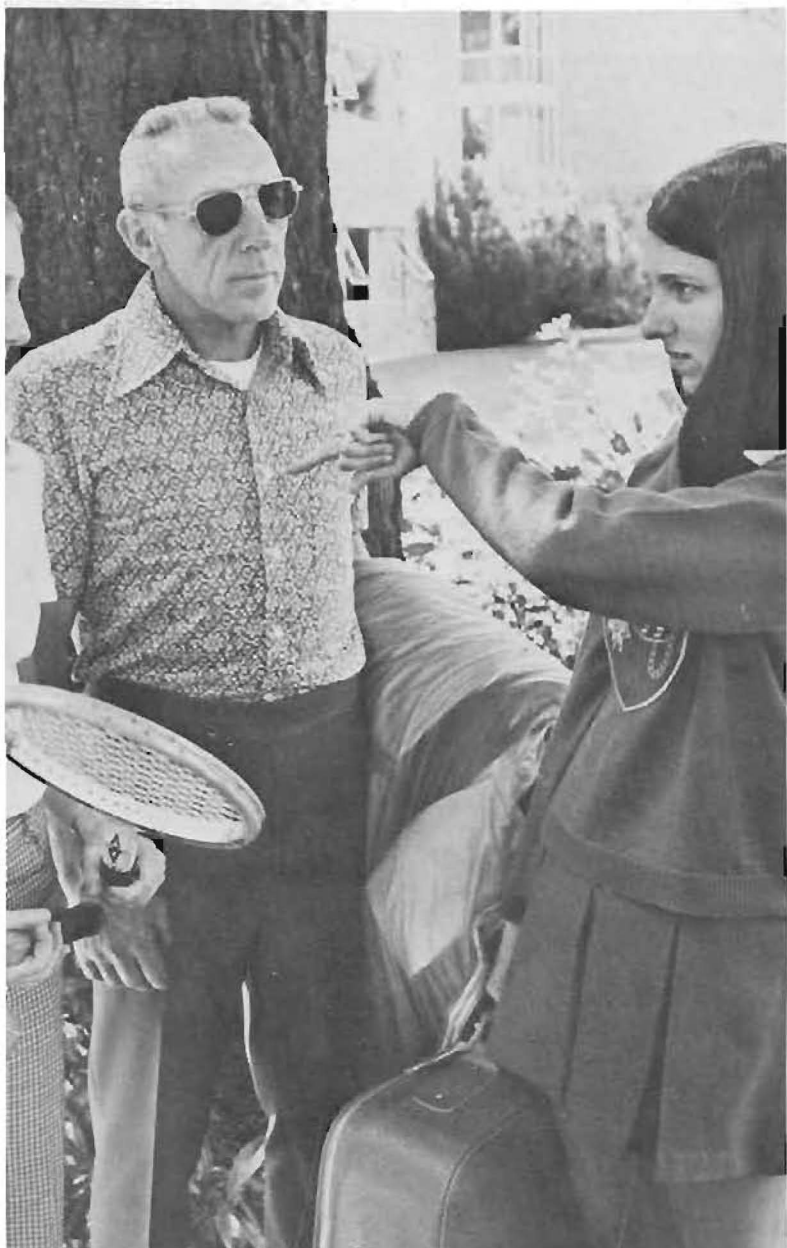
Hosted by PLU Spurs, the entire convention dealt with regional unity. Co-chairwomen were Becca Thompson and Jamie Shaw. Katie Calfee handled devotions. One activity pursued during the weekend was discussion and exercises in communication, led by Dr. Burton Nessel. Judd Doughty spoke at the banquet, delivering a speech entitled "Sunshine on My Shoulders." Regional director Marcia O'Connell of UPS was honored as special guest. The Spurs found the convention itself to be an excellent mode of communication.



spurs - here to help

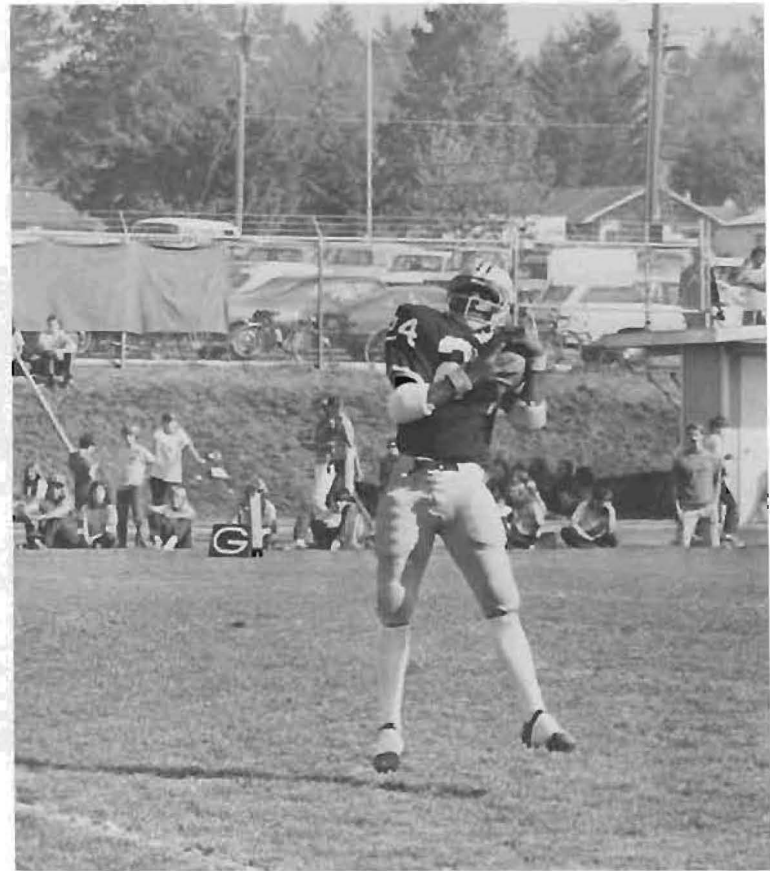
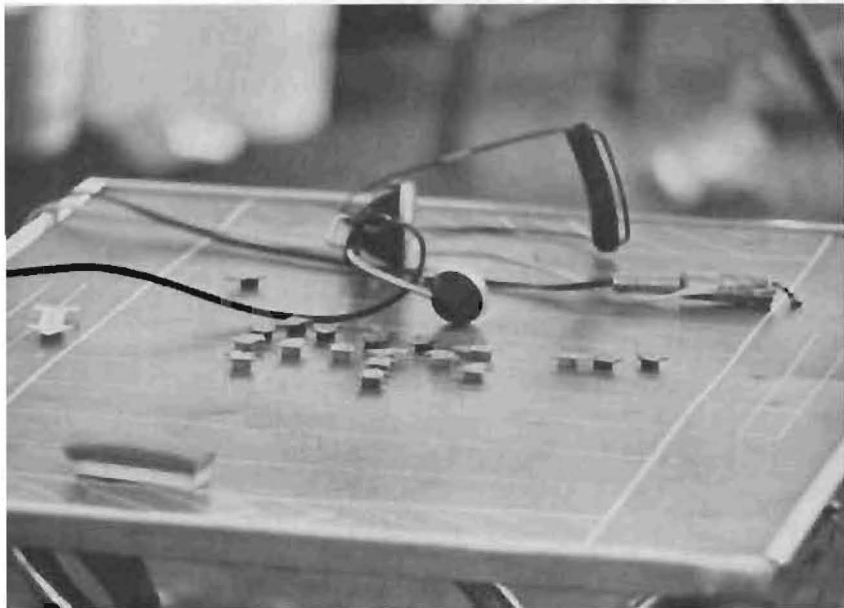


Kneeling: J. Shaw, R. Beary, J. Leitz, M. Hansen, B. Klavano, E. Madsen, J. Johnson, G. Fry, M. Jechort, B. Juhl, B. Pfeuger, R. Godnow, M. Martinic, V. Garberg, J. Tollack, L. Dahl, M. Schmedako, M. Wagg, S. Lund, C. Higashiyama, R. Highland, D. Gabrielson. Sitting: J. Becker, C. Koll, M. Meyer, C. Johnson, C. Brown, B. Thompson, C. Chambers, A. Mehlum, M. Bodin, H. Sult, L. Wiesner, R. Schepman, S. Kiesow, K. Calfee, L. Halvorson. Standing: Mrs. Arbaugh, Mrs. Sorenson.



Spurs, a national service organization for sophomore women, takes part in many community and school activities and aids. During Freshman Orientation, Spurs play an important part in those rough early days. Lucia Bride Festival is a major activity. The average Spur, though, is also versatile. Areas pertaining to sports, drama, or student government find many Spurs involved.

oct. - three wins compensates



Loss to pacific



OCTOBER CONCERTS



The Marine Band performs in Olson Auditorium to a capacity crowd.



A one, and a two...





PLU Orchestra Concert featured the new harpsichord, played by David Dahl for the first time in J.S. Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 5"

the joy of the christian life



The joy of the Christian life can be expressed in a multitude of ways. Chapel attempts to channel this joy into a meaningful worship experience. Drama, dance, music, liturgy, and guest speakers are a few ways in which the presence of the Risen Lord is celebrated in Chapel.



David Dahl provides Chapel with his own kind of music.



"Praise the Lord! Praise God in his sanctuary, praise him in his mighty firmament." Psalm 120:1

However, celebration is by no means limited to Chapel. October 29 the Pierce County Lutheran Ministers Association and PLU sponsored a five-hour "Festival of the Christian Life." Embodying the spirit of the Reformation, the festival included a youth happening, an idea fair and culminated with a service of celebration: Holy Communion.



"Let them praise his name with dancing." Psalm 49:3

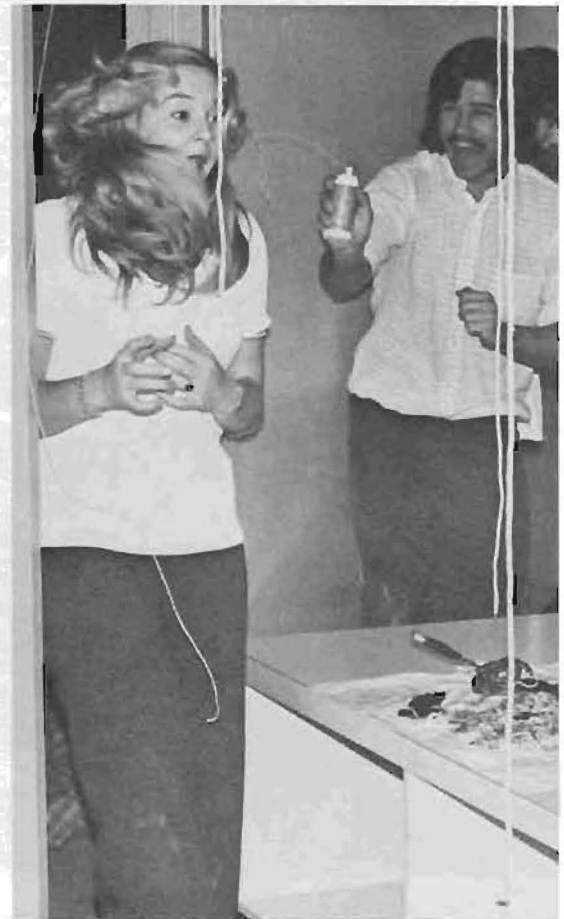
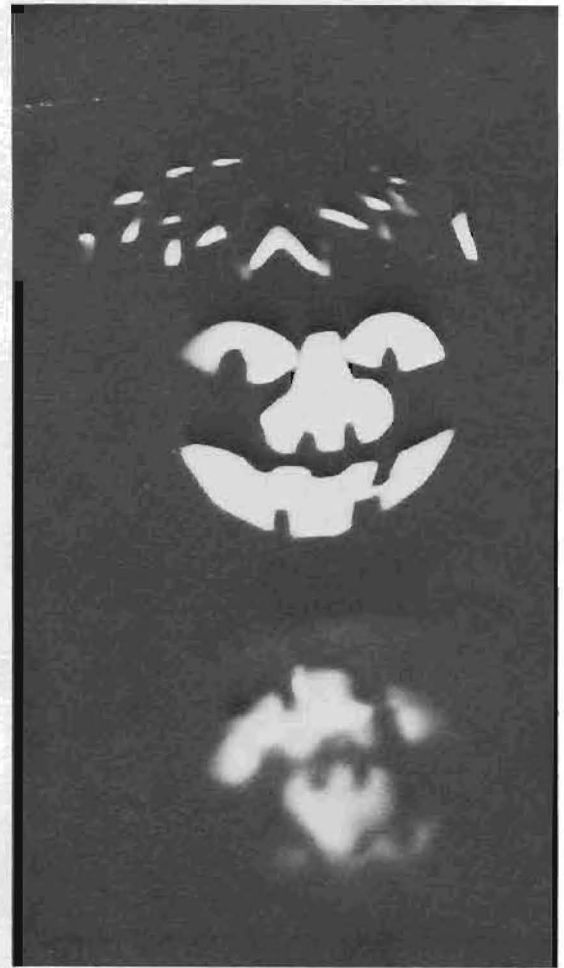


Booths display ideas at the Reformation Day rally.

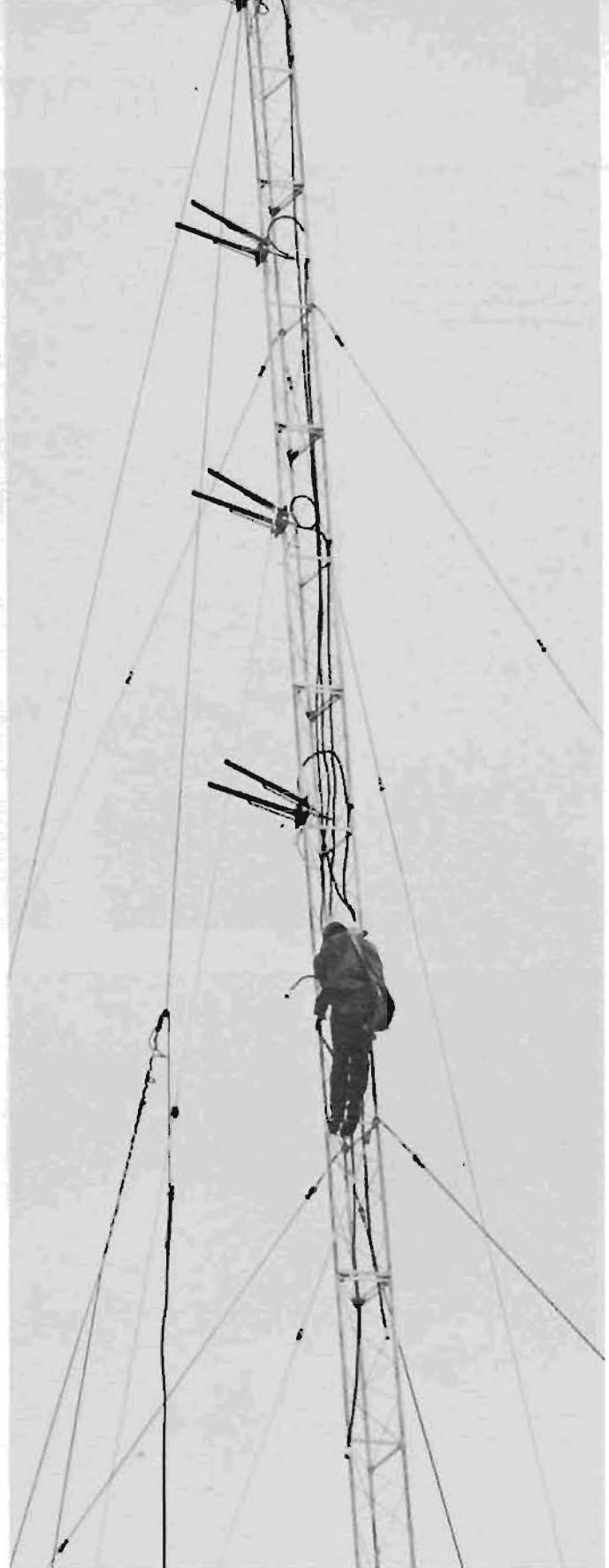


"Serve the Lord with gladness! Come into his presence with singing." Psalm 100:2

plu is haunted



kplu-fm



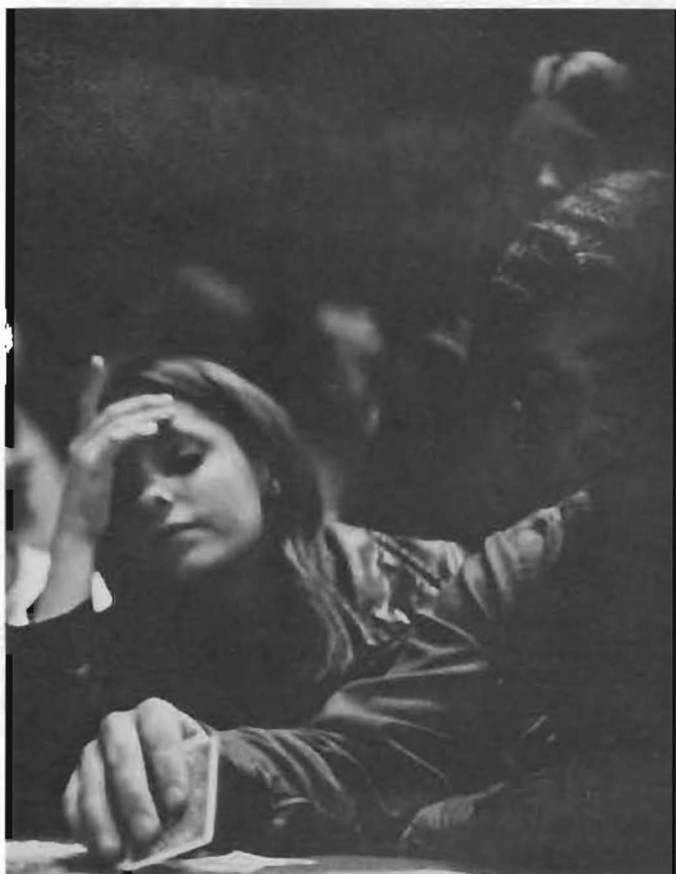
KPLU-FM aired at 40,000 watts in October after extensive preparatory work. A new transmitter was moved atop Eastvold and a Jambro 8-bay antennae tower was erected to make KPLU-FM the second-largest, non-commercial radio station in the Northwest. Fund contributors and personnel were present to hear Dr. Weigman address the radio audience, and to hear Pastor Lathrop offer prayer for those involved with the station. Station manager is Judd C. Doughty; program manager, Terry Denbrook; chief engineer, David Christian; secretary, Judith Solberg; student manager, Peter Johnson; and student station manager, Don Poier.

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Campus Chest Week is devoted to charity fund raising. Highlighting the week of various activities, Monte Carlo Night provided PLU with an opportunity to gamble. Profits were forwarded to various charity organizations.



Place your bets.



Lady Luck?



"Mama told me not to come."

"marathon" and maier



Dr. Maier speaks on the Crucifixion of Jesus.

Dr. Maier responds to audience questions.



Dr. Paul Maier, prominent historian and author of five books, spoke to the university community November 2. Dr. Maier, a former Fulbright Scholar lectured on "the politics behind the Crucifixion."

"Marathon," a unique stage production, portrayed the horror of drug addiction. The eight member cast had each been addicted to drugs at one time.



"Marathon" members experience the tragedy and joy of life.

dances, polkas, and waltzes



The Johann Strauss Ensemble of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra delighted its audience, on Nov. 30 with the polkas and waltzes of the Strauss family as well as other classical composers.

DEAR OL' DAD ...

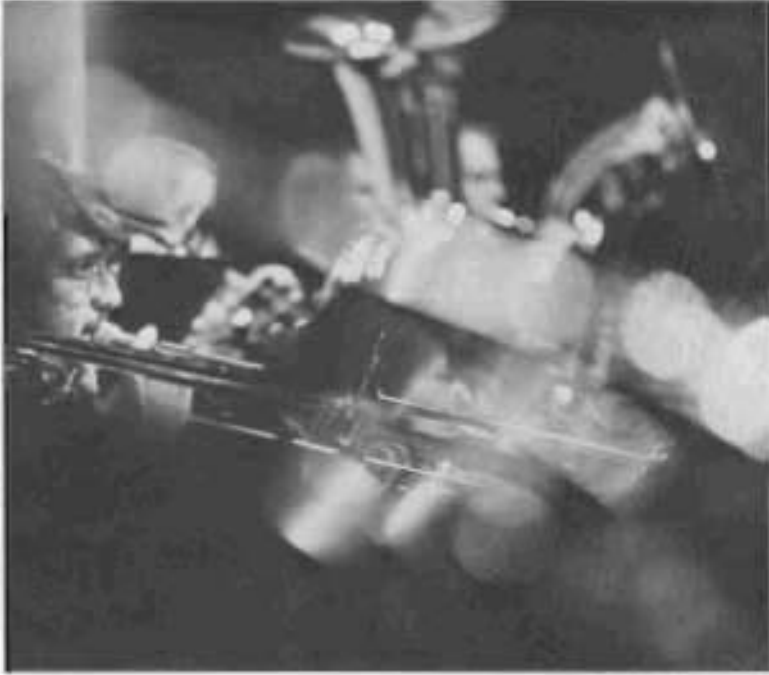


Coach Frosty Westering explains the game's strategy to students and their fathers at the Dad's Day Breakfast, Nov. 11.



A sports oriented program. Dad's Day activities included the Breakfast, the game against Unfield, and Sports of Sorts, a demonstration put on by various PLU sports clubs.

THREE OCT. CONCERTS PROVIDE



PLU Concert Band and String Choir PERFORM CLASSICAL MUSIC TO AMERICA

DIVERSE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT



PLU Contemporary Directions Ensemble.



Jose Feliciano smiles a happy thought.

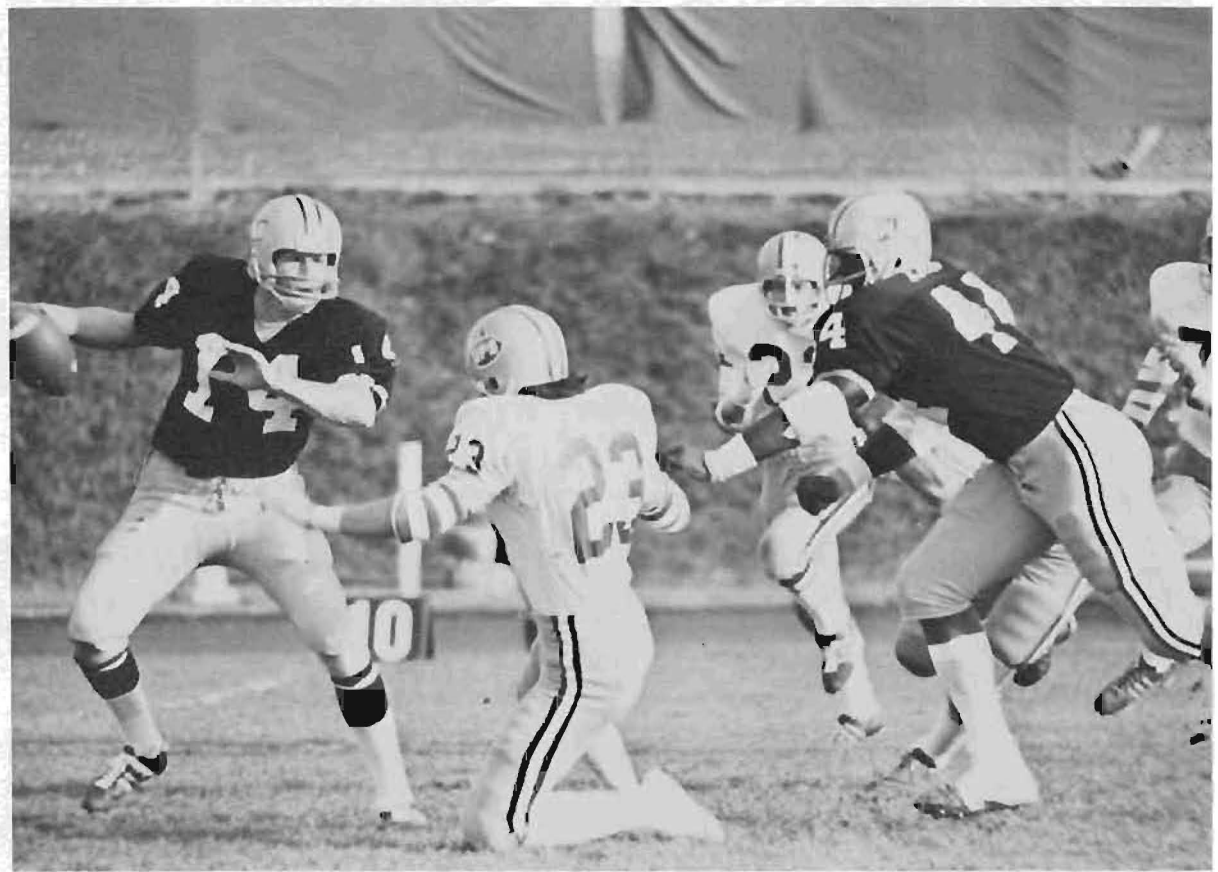


“לא עזר זהו, יענה יי אסו”

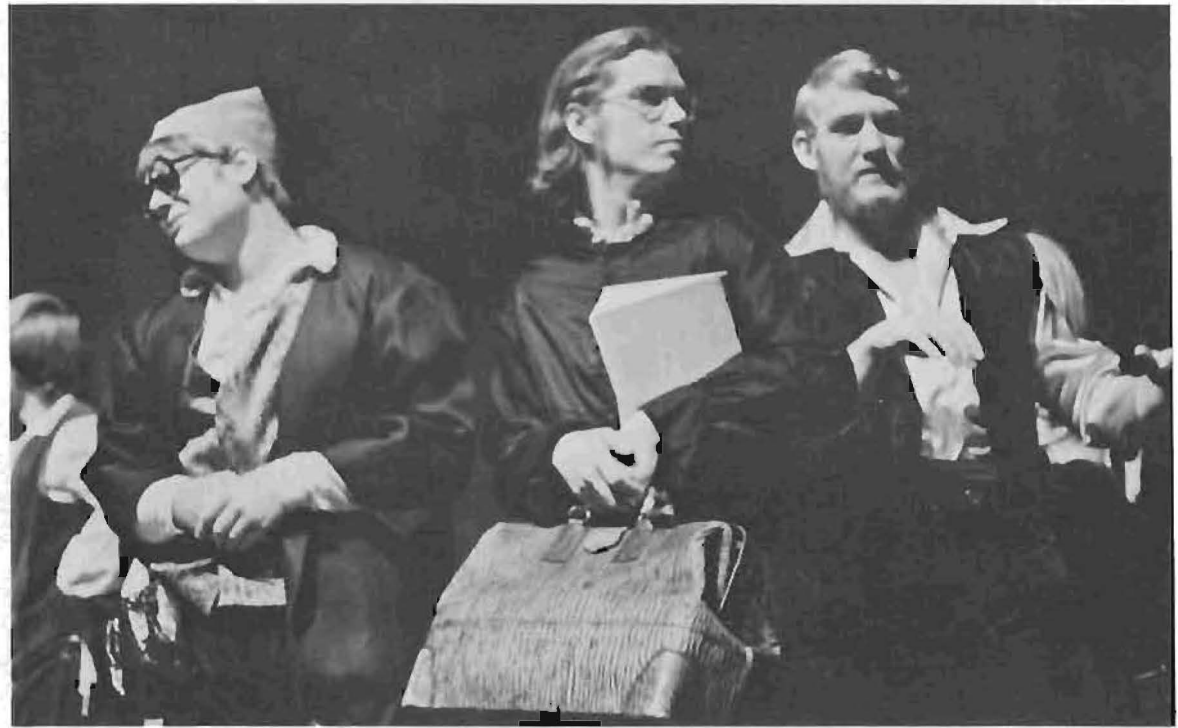
nov. - lutes defeat lewis and



CLARK; fall to linfield & ups



a company of wayward saints



The company of comedians re-discover their art through a reverent approach to the life of man-

"A Company of Wayward Saints" is about a traveling troupe of players who find themselves lost, allegorically speaking. As the play progresses, the players uncover relationships among themselves that help them understand one another and their profession. The Alpha Psi Omega production was directed by Gwen Larson.

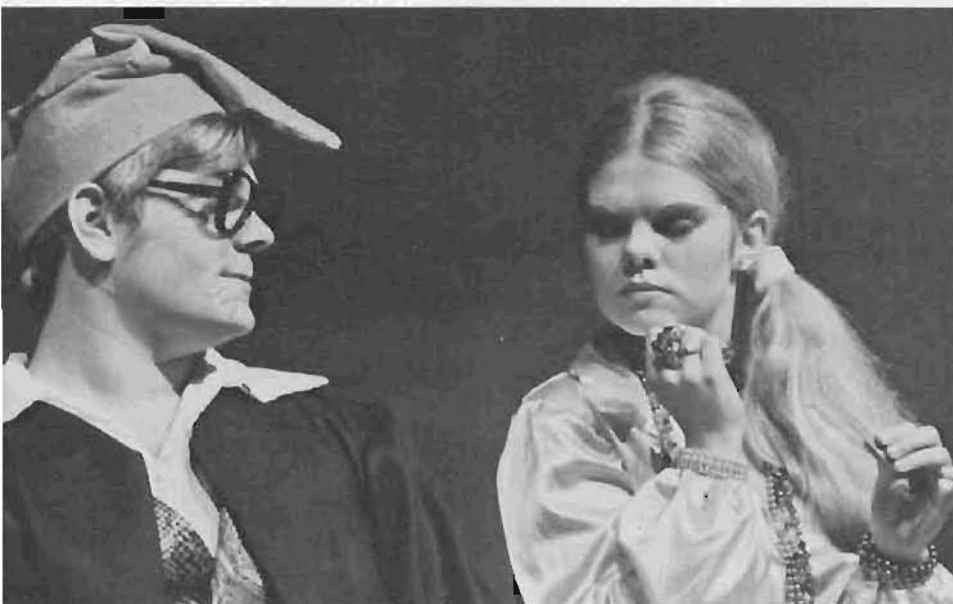
Cast
 Harlequin, the Manager Lynn Kopelke
 Scapino, the Acrobat Steve Appelo
 Pantalone, the Old Man Scott Brund
 Dottore, the Learned John Hunter
 Capitano, the Warrior Don Shandrow
 Tristano, the Lover Paul Sogn
 Isabella, the Sweetheart Laury Jo Lee
 Columbine, the Nag Kathi Dowling
 Ruffiana, the Tart Claire Steenerson



"I'm dickering with the creator to let me have two large teeth right about there."

Calpurnia (Ruffiana) relates an exciting dream to Caesar (Pantalone).

Odysseus (Capitano) gets the lowdown from Penelope (Columbine).



TRADITION WINS ORATORY CONTEST



Third place in the oratory contest went to Eric Feste for "Orations are for those who sleep."



Cathy Hokelstead explores her second place oration on the pros and cons of Capital Punishment.



Carol Hidy explores the pros and cons of capital punishment.



Phi Kappa Delta sponsored the All-School Oratory Contest on November 29th. The orations covered a wide range of topics. Carol Hidy took first place, for the second time, for her speech on "Tradition." Participants were right to left: Eric Feste, Chet Dawson, Dr. Jungkuntz, who presented the awards, Carol Hidy, Cathy Hokelstead, and Nancy Turner. (not pictured: Lynn Kupela)

the cave, entertainment



Cave St. Cave performs the art of pantomime to a P.A.U. audience.



Tony Tenison, Cave Manager



The Cave hosts a Nixon, McGovern debate as Election '72 draws near.



A little saxophone, anyone?

DANCE & RUSSIAN TEA



Chris Lunn from "Court C" performs in the Cave.



Bill Klein, one of P.L.U.'s entertainers sings and plays guitar for his fans.



It's really very simple, you see . . .







let it snow, let it snow, let it snow . . .

CHRISTMAS on campus





LUCIA BRIDE, 1972

This annual Christmas festival required extensive planning by the Spurs. From a number of candidates three Lucia Bride finalists were chosen: Chris Koll, Corrie Johnson and Maria Meyer. After the crowning ceremony Corrie led spectators beneath a 110-foot fir tree to officially open the Christmas season at PLU, then to a reception in the U.C. The Spurs finally saw the end of weeks of 5 a.m. rehearsals.



Spurs Coed supervised 5,720 cookies—Ted Burton left "Spoke"



the queen of light



Candidates 1 to 7: P. Broedlove, N. Quillin, R. Pharris, V. Barnhart. 2) S. Fager, J. Pauling, W. Hysjulien, L. Moehring. 3) C. Johnson, J. Swetnam, D. Denstad, B. Swarner. 4) M. Meyer, G. Dahl, S. Knapton. 5) C. Kell, H. Fynboe. 6) C. Mahannah.

his light is come

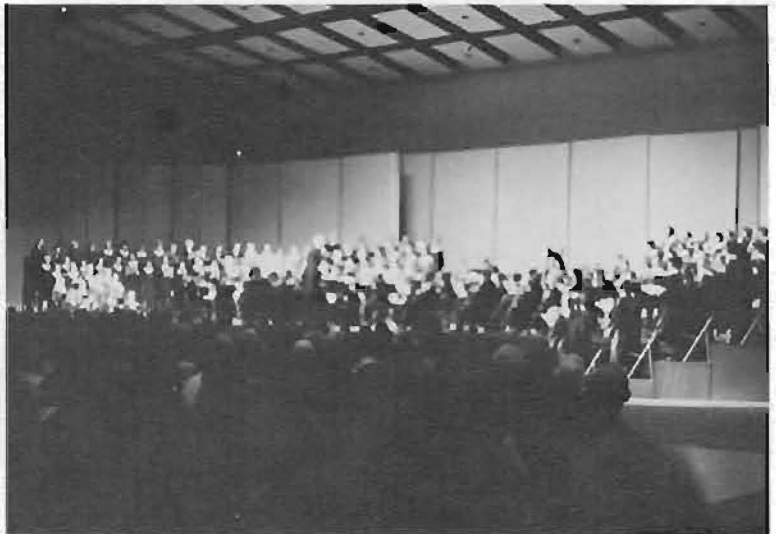
Amid glowing candles, the Christmas spirit was lit at P.L.U. as several hundred students gathered to sing carols and listen to the message of the season. Held in Chris Knutzen Hall, Pastor Lathrop and intern Paul Weeg shared the Christmas Story with those in attendance, highlighted by special musical arrangements.



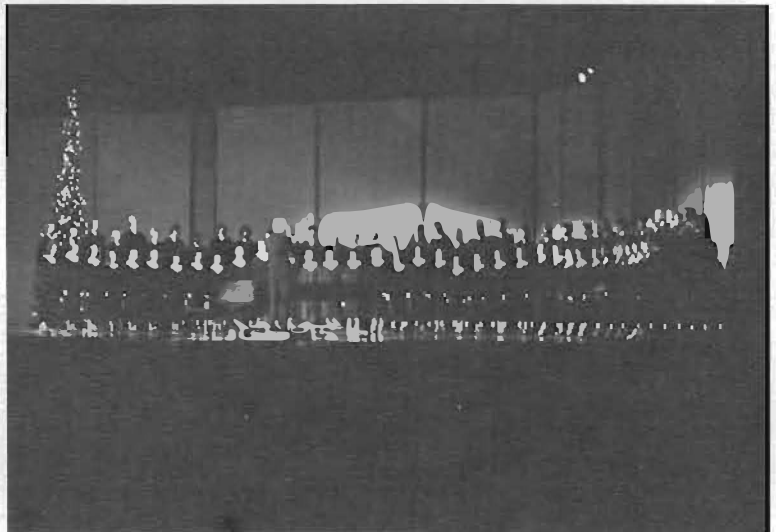
the festival of song



Liturgical readings by Pastor Lathrop set the theme for the evening.



Highlight of the evening was the Hodie, a Christmas cantata, presented by chorus and orchestra.



Performing before a full house each night, Choir of the West sings, "I Will Pour Out My Spirit."



Concluding the first half of the program, the Chorale sings, "With Song and Dance" under the direction of Ed Harmic.

MORTVEDT LIBRARY-one of the BEST





PLU's Library rated one of the country's best by Dr. Ralph Ellsworth, is a multi-functional building. The top has an ever changing display of art. The basement has many different corners that serve the University including the computer center, bindery, and photo lab. Besides all this there are many volumes packed with information, a staff to point the way to finding it, and lots of niches in which to study.



SAGA: a BOOK of LIFE

First Year: Laura Chapman, Denise Davis, Lynn Williams, Carol Blum, Linda O'Brien, Judy [redacted], Betty [redacted], Kay [redacted], Susan [redacted], Susan [redacted], Sue [redacted], Linda [redacted], Laura [redacted], Maria [redacted], Rita [redacted], John [redacted], Janet [redacted], Jane [redacted]

Linda Gordon, No. 6400



Senior Editor Julie Harris and Assistant Editor Carol Blum work on their editing.

Denise Davis and Judy [redacted] discuss the craft of yearbook design.

Recording memories in a bound volume, the yearbook endeavors to capture the essence of PLU life. Combining the talents of Linda Gordon with the art of a large staff, the SAGA Gallery Editors bring in photographic journalism.

Mark Jewell—"SAGA office, may I help you?"

mooring mast: plu's weekly

Duane Larson, Editor-in-Chief



Managing Editor Ted Hill and assistant



Art Thiel completes another "Knight Beat"



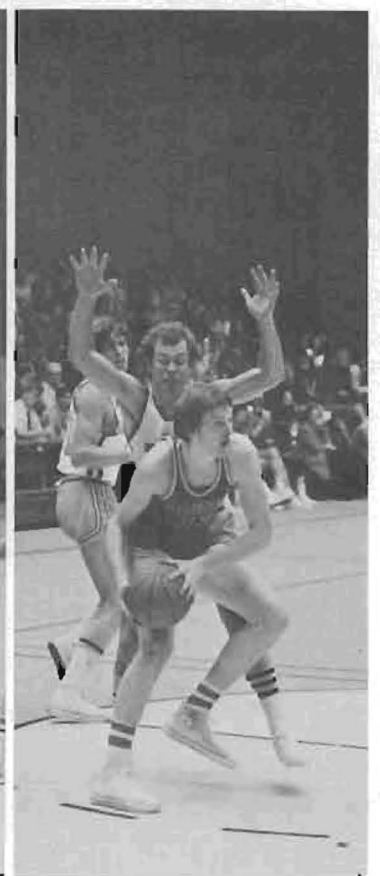
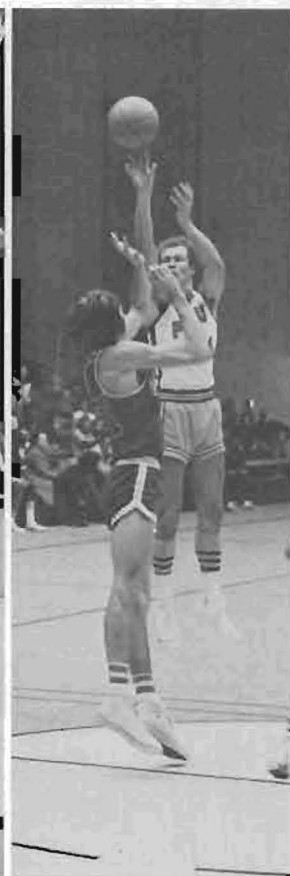
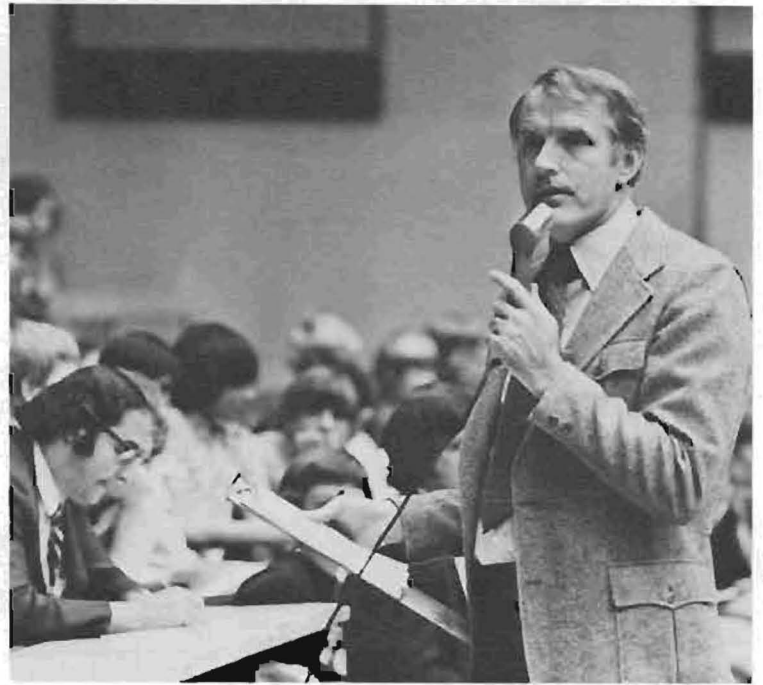
In the spirit of the MAST office, Chris Beck, Ted Carlson, and Art Thiel prepare articles for the Monday copy deadline.



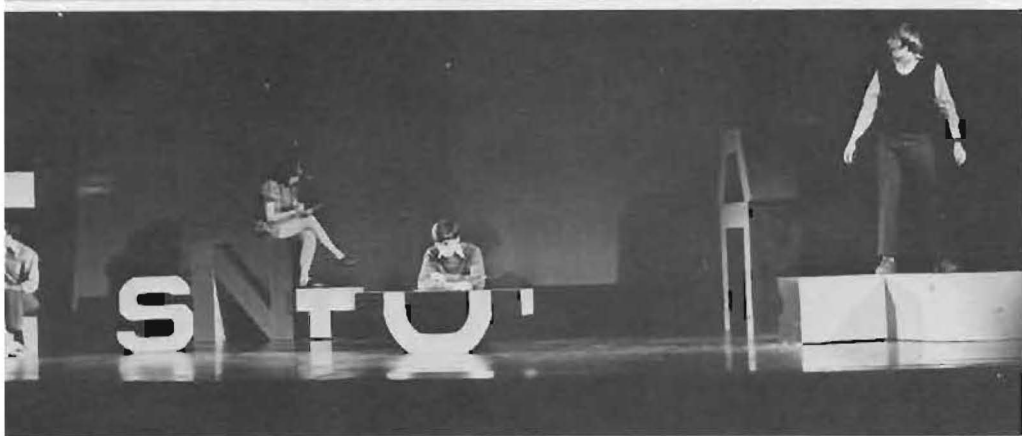
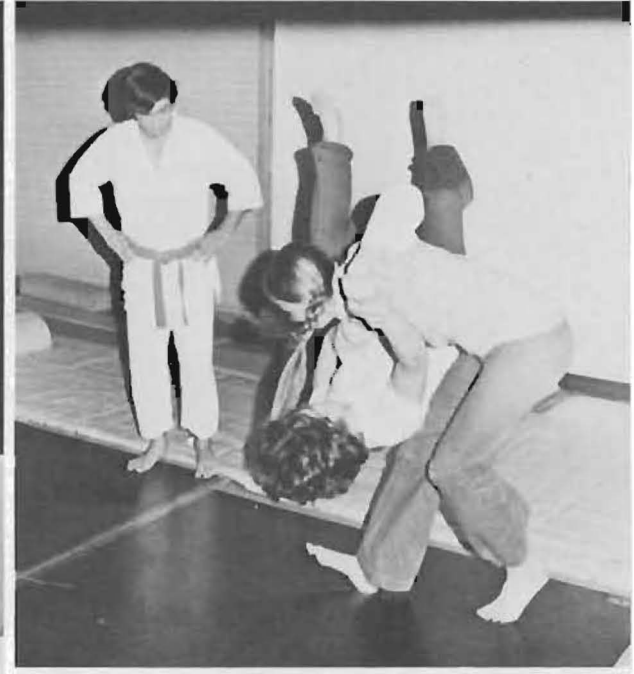
Chris Beck and Ted Carlson enjoy life's little pleasures

MOORING MAST projected a new image in 1973. Under the direction of Duane Larson, PLU's weekly tabloid ventured forth in journalistic excellence. The superior quality of reporting and layout made the "new" MM a credit to the school.

DEC.-LUTES EDGE
SFU BUT BOW TO
ST. MARTINS



interim



RENAISSANCE '73



Dr. Kenneth Christopherson demonstrates the new set of ski ropes for an interim mini class.



Employment opportunities and personal experiences were shared by women in the field of mass communication during a panel discussion sponsored by the class in Women's Studies.



Greasy hands and overalls describe the girls who participated in the Auto Mechanics class. Led by Dr. Christopherson, they rebuild an engine as well as make minor repairs on their own cars.



Refurbished techniques in Ju-Jitsu, Judo and Karate were the basis of the class Self-Defense for Women

"Herein, freedom for the student to develop his interest by concentrating on a single course and for the faculty to teach in areas and ways not always available during the regular semester." This year's courses represented a wide variety of interests ranging from Norse Mythology to Auto Mechanics. Off-campus classes toured the British Isles and East Africa to explore other cultures. Those who remained on campus had the opportunity to participate in various mini-courses. These were student as well as faculty initiated and led.



"Sailing, sailing, over the ocean blue..." A course in Leisure Sports looked at many new and old sports that can be enjoyed for a lifetime.



Not a bad job Food Service but looking for more... Mary and Her Food



Would you believe that this is a class in Body Language?



Inquiry into the educational, religious, and medical aspects of East African culture was the "big game" of the African Study Series led by A. Dean Buchanan and Dr. Steven Covey.



London, Dublin, and Edinburgh, to name a few, were among the cities visited by Dr. Daniel Van Cleave's advanced class, "The Literary Heritage of the British Isles."

music - the expression



The Romero's, "the royal family of the Spanish Guitar" appeared in concert January 11. The program featured Celedino Romero, father and founder of the quartet, and his sons Celia, Pepe, and Angel each who added their own special flare to make a great well rounded performance.



of man's deepest self



"The moral value of music is found in the direct and powerful effect it exerts upon the emotional consciousness."



The California Lutheran College Concert Choir and Symphonette performed a selection of sacred, secular, and classical music at Pacific Lutheran University during their January tour of the Pacific Northwest. The choir, under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Zimmerman, brought the CLC campus to PLU through the unique "Sounds of CLC." Pacific Lutheran University's orchestra also performed an outstanding concert of music during interim. Featured soloists were pianist Elizabeth Pine, mezzo-soprano Cynthia Lockhart, and violin soloist Lynn Bartlett.





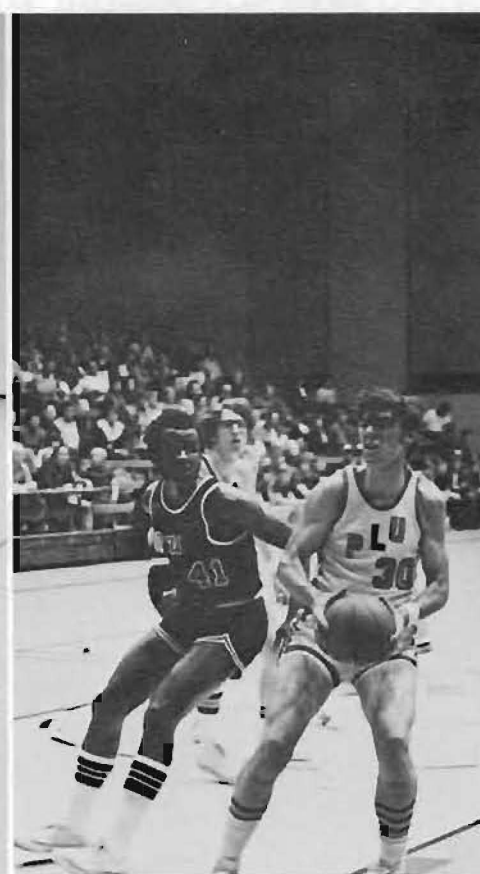
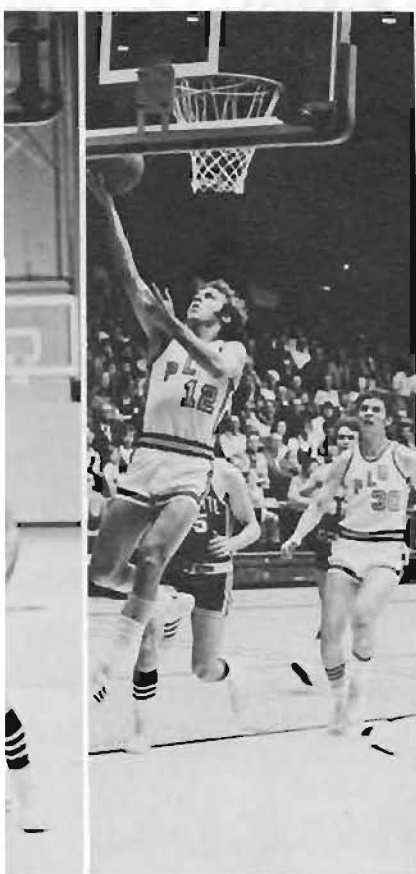
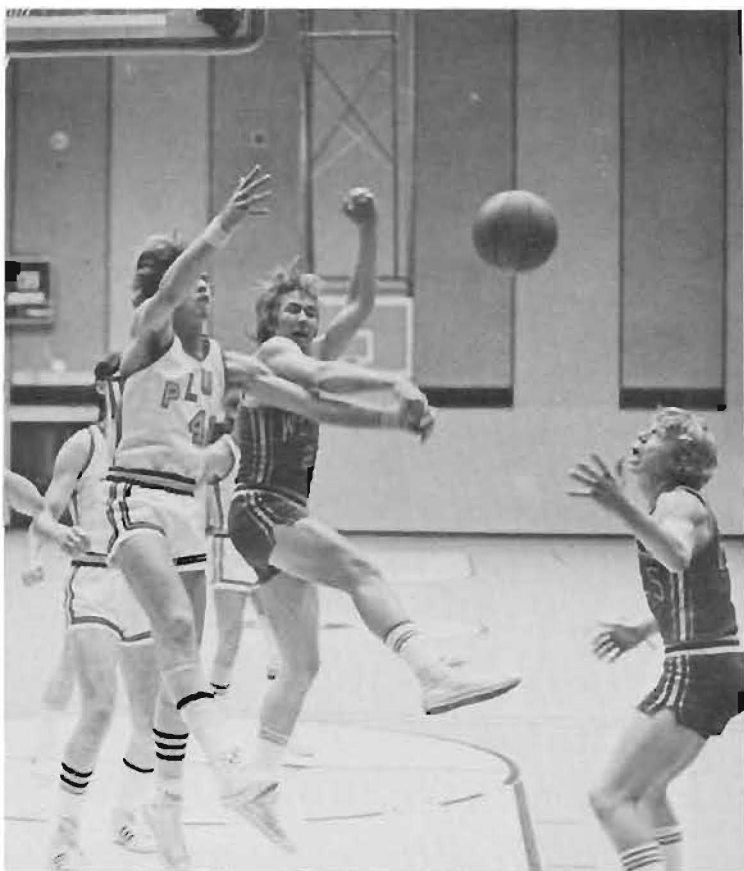
The society which scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity, and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because philosophy is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy. Neither its pipes nor its theories will hold water.

John W. Gardner

Jan.-"home, home on the court":



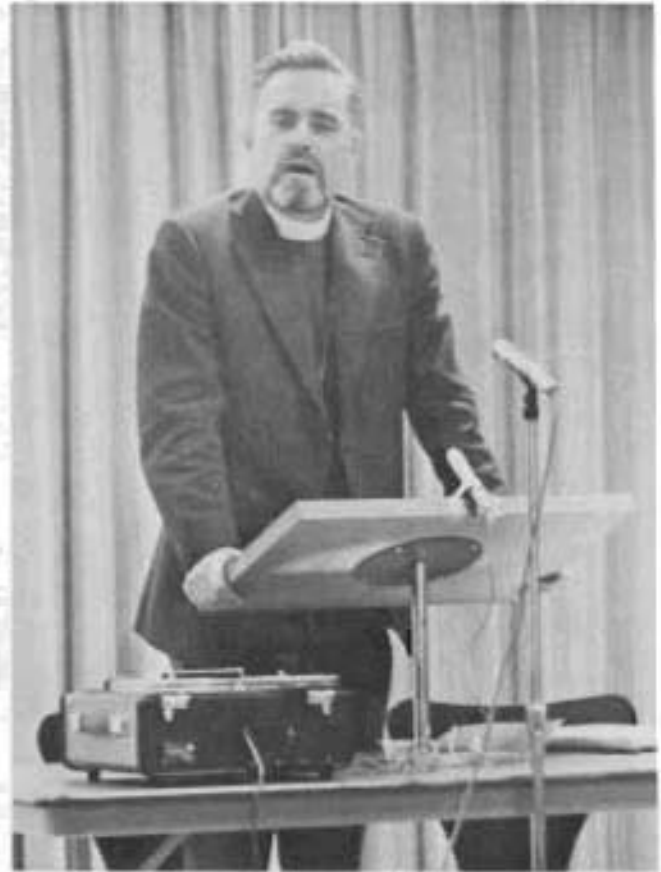
all But ups fall to knights



NORWEGIAN BISHOP VISITS



Guest of the university community during his visit was the Bishop Dr. Pa. Lønning, former member of the Norwegian Parliament and presently serving as Bishop of Borg, Frederikstad, Norway. Using the old Norwegian word for "Bishop" Lønning spoke in a church of St. Peter's Congregation. Also addressing faculty and pastors, Dr. Lønning gave special attention to the role of the Church in Norway and the topic of U.S.-Norway relations.



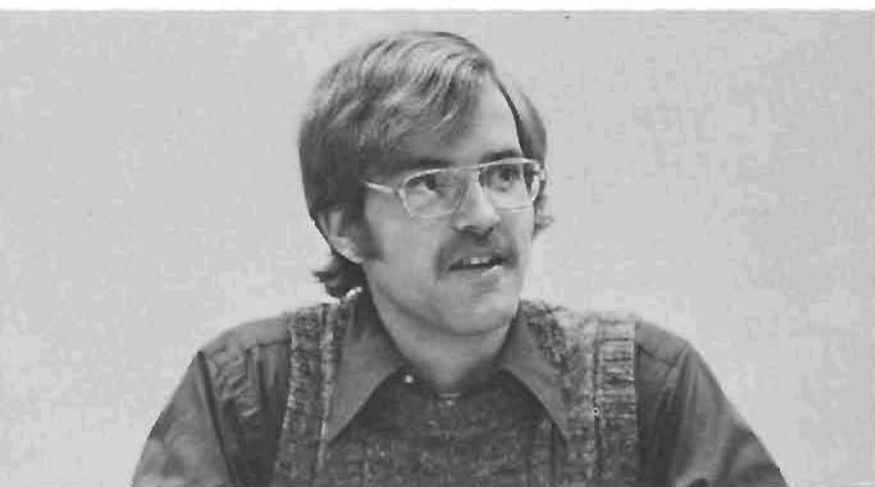
RELIGIOUS LIFE: GO IN PEACE



Worship assumes a variety of forms at P.L.U. in an attempt to meet the needs of the university community.



Gordon Lathrop, University Minister, contemplates a point of doctrine.



Arden Olson, chairman of Religious Life Council, listens to a discussion by several council members.



Serving as intern pastor this year is Paul Weeg, from Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.



health center: a helping hand



CENTRAL SERVICES & the "p.o."



maintenance & security

Here are the people who most
shaped the success of every PLU
course.



spring





For Lucy, happiness is knowing that she has a doctor who loves her.



Charlie Brown discovers that it helps to admit his failures.



"Come you And Return"



you're a good man, CHARLIE BROWN



The "Charlie Brown" Company, directed by Eric Nordholm and Dave Robbins, toured throughout Oregon and Washington during January. The cast included: Greg Thompson, Charlie Brown; Craig Huisenga, Snoopy; Paul Song, Linus; Dean Remick, Schroeder; Nadine Mabratan, Lucy; and Gwen Larson, Patty J. Field, C. Malvin, K. Trossen, K. Stark, K. Anderson, D. Bennett, D. Nordin, M. Arnold, L. Walsh and C. Hoffman completed the company.



Come on Charlie Brown! You can do it!



plu DISCOVERS dance

Contemporary dance was created and presented by approximately 40 students and their instructor Katherine Iverson during Interim and Spring Semester. Striving to express the emotional and spiritual through the physical was no easy task, but audiences approved the dramatic aspect as well as the choreographical. Segments such as "Hands Here" and "People Faces" related to the viewers in the touching, physical manner that dance provides.



students produce . . . "marigolds"



Director	DONALD F. SHANDROW
Ass't. director/stage manager	CAROL BRANDT
Technician	ROGER LIPERA
Electrician	CRAIG VOELKERT
Properties	KATHY CAMPBELL
Costumes	FAY BURNETT
Sound	LYNN MORLEY
Set design	KAREN ANDERSON
Music	ANNETTE TABET
Beatrice	KATHY DOWLING
Ruth	SUSAN KEMPE
Tillie	MOLLY FISCHER
Janice Vickery	LANI JOHNSON
Nanny	MARJIE NISTAD

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Paul Zindel, was a student production sponsored by the Theta Pi cast of Alpha Psi Omega, national drama honorary. The play dealt with a mother and her two daughters, one daughter exceptionally bright and introverted, the other disturbed. "... I exaggerate and tell stories and ... I'm afraid of death and have nightmares ..." Their mother Beatrice sees herself in both of her children, but is torn between their potentials and the failure her own life has become. When Tillie meets relative success through a science experiment with marigolds, Beatrice is forced to question whether she has ever succeeded in anything, including love.



FEB. - SOMETIMES VERY GOOD



often VERY BAD



SKIING: fun for experts and



GINNERS



Sam, Karen, Becky, Arne, and Kevin, like many others, spend one more day at Crystal Mountain during the season.

action



The 1972-73 ASPLU Senate. Standing: Dan Hauge: Kelsey Redlin: Terry Tennesen: Debbie Anderson: Mary Thorsen: Beth Flagg: Mike Tripp: Mark Reiner: Don Yoder. President: Jay Field. Seated: Kristi Severson: Ron Skagen: Sam Torvend. Executive Vice President: Julie Harris: Michella Ellison: Janet Olson. Activities Vice President: Lloyd Johnson. Business Vice President.

and ORGANIZATION FORESEEN IN 73-74

The 1973 ASPLU nominating convention, held February 22-24 at Stinson Oaks, resulted in promising election returns. Kelley Rode, a great philosophy major, was elected President. Dan Hauga, a pre-law major, Executive Vice President; Dan Frazier, Business Vice President; and Dave Johnson, Activities Vice President. Kelley is looking toward a year of excitement, and both she and Hauga hope to implement a program of room accountability to the masses. Others elected for one-year terms are: Barbara Campbell, Cheryl Gilchrist, Robert Harvart, Sandy Labot, Helen Potts, Kevin Ryan, Ron Wagner, and Kathy ...



a special world of Loving



February 11, the sophomore nurses received their caps marking their acceptance by the School of Nursing. Mrs. Schmitt speaking to the class. "Nursing: A Special World of Loving." Each girl was greeted by her classmate.

opera workshop: the medium



"The Medium," an opera dealing with the occult was presented at PLU February 9, 10, by the interim opera workshop. It proved that opera need not be dry and boring but rather "exciting theater as well as music." Members of the workshop included Cynthia Lockart, Janis Aldrich, Cameron Griffith, Duane Larson, Randy Spitzer, Jennifer McDonald, and Craig Voelkert.

BLACK HISTORY WEEK,



Kicking off Black History Week was the concert by Ramsey Lewis, with proceeds from the concert going toward a book fund and scholarships for minority students.



A fashion show featuring models from GANTU was part of the week's activities, previewing current and upcoming styles.



Appearing with Ramsey Lewis was Jackie de Shannon, singing the soft sounds like "What the World Needs Now is Love."



An integral part of the week involved music and art with Jim Barnes pictured here with his wife, exhibiting his works in the University Center.

A RICH HERITAGE VIEWED



Lessons by many noted people were heard during Black History Week.



A point of discussion during a meeting of the organization for black leaders at PLU.

TORREN'S FINER FOODS

Under the direction of Robert Torrens, (below) PLU's food service serves almost 1800 students between the two campus dining halls. They operate their own bakery, located in the Columbia Center. Always open to suggestions, the food gets better all the time.



choice: plu in action



CHOICE: The Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments is the University's arm of involvement in community service. CHOICE is under the direction of Robert K. Menzel (left) and assisted by Anibal Mejia (lower right).



plu enlightened by

Mr. Friedman addresses a standing room only group

"FLYING SAUCERS ARE REAL"

Byron T. Friedman received an Ph.D. in the field of flying saucers February 18. The Board of Directors received 35mm slides of UFO's from all over the world.

Holder of a bachelor's and master's degrees in physics from the University of Chicago, Mr. Friedman claims he is the only space scientist devoting his entire life to the study of "aliens."



Mr. Friedman explains the materials he brought from the UFO Research Institute

distinguished speakers

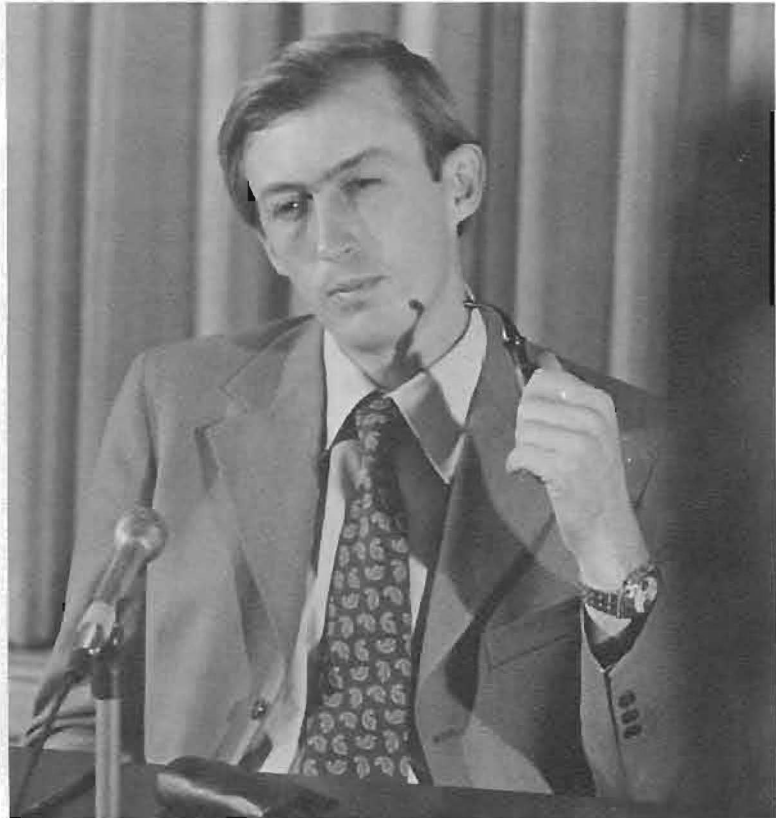


"AFRICAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCOVERIES"

On March 1 Richard E. Leakey discussed his role in the discovery of a human skull now considered the oldest evidence of man.

Leakey, son of renowned archaeologists Mary and Louis Leakey, explained how the discovery was achieved, and presented a film entitled "Man and the African Heritage"

After the film presentation, the capacity crowd was given the opportunity to question the native-born Kenyan.



Above: Leakey displays a contemplative demeanor



Left: In response to a query, Leakey deftly supplies an answer.

the BRAVE LITTLE TAILOR

Something new! With the assistance of Dave Redding, music became a part of the year's Christmas Theatre. The Brave Little Tailor was directed by Eric Nordholm.

Cast	
Maid	Gwen Larson
Tailor	Terry Tennesen
Queen	Kathy Lehman
Queen's Sister	Carol Malvin
Giant	Sam Torvend
Brother Giant	Dean Remick



SEA SPRITES: MERMAIDS IN ACTION



Sea Sprite members (L-R) are, Wendy Enger, Molly Davis, Gail Beckstrom, Marilyn Radek, Janet Tagge, Beth Lindroos, Kathy Eastman, Carmi Larson, Cindy Lust, Cindy Lewis, Diane Jensen, Ann Meacham, Jeanne Janacek, and Gail Kulman. Advisor: Kathy Iverson, not pictured. Water Ballet involves a combination of strength, rhythm and coordination. For the girls, it is an art, a way of expressing their ideas, thoughts and emotions. The climax to this year's work and dedication was the successful performance of *L'Chiam to Life*, their annual show.



parents invade campus



... and then she ate it!



You're kidding.



Sandy Lakel passes out passes to the owners of the Parent Game at O'Neil's banquet.



Sharing in the wisdom of college life, mother Pearl's Washford a help for all.



"Ladies to the central line turn a star." AWS sponsored a square dance evening enjoyed by all who attended.

for funfilled weekend



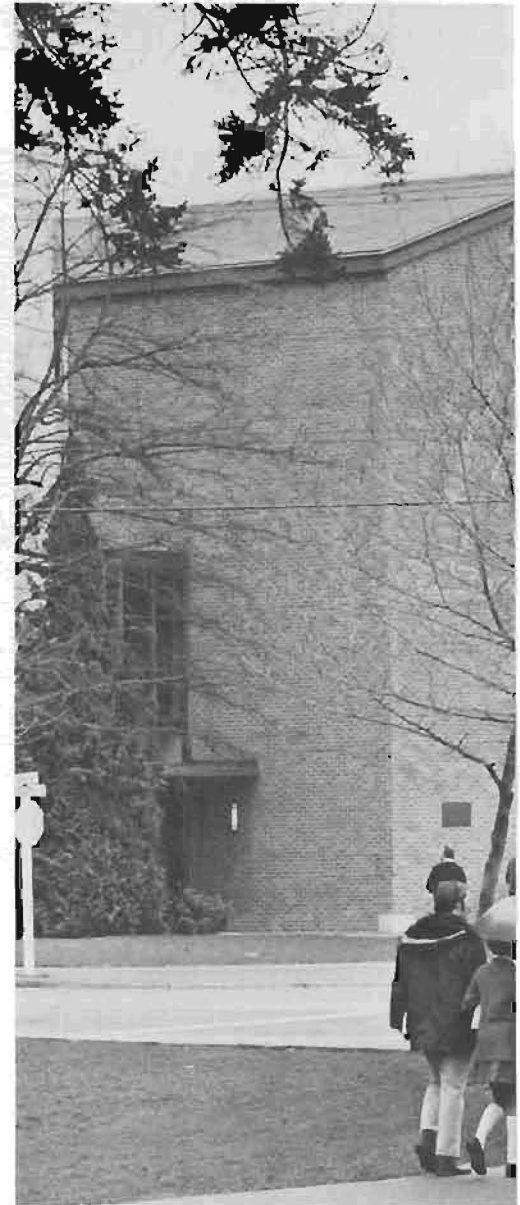
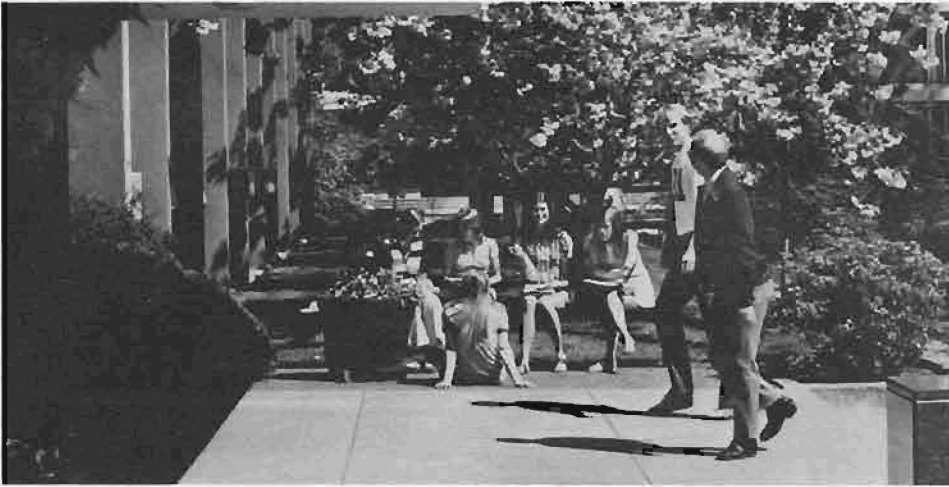
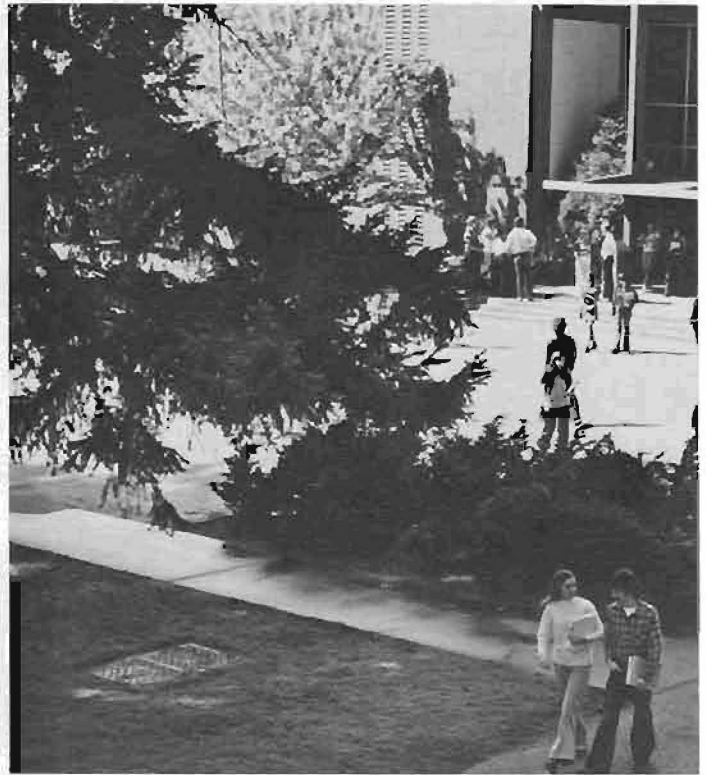
I can't believe he told the whole thing!

Sometimes I didn't take a bath as often as I should have!



Table manners for little brothers are cause for concern always. Banquets, held at local restaurants, were a special feature for all dorms as part of the first Parents'-Weekend.

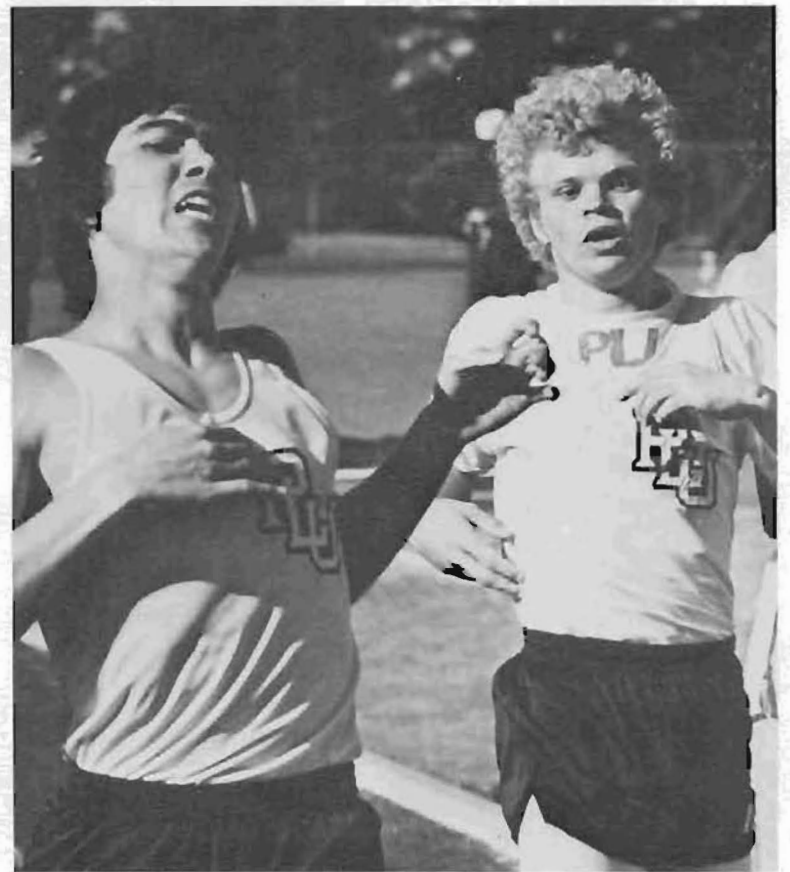
jello slurping, speakers, sunshine



n, international fair, studying . . .



march: a month of preparation



and anticipation



hadrian VII - maybe martyr

HADRIAN VII Written by Peter Luke

CAST
(in order of their appearance)

HADRIAN Jim Degan
MRS. CROWE Christianna Carvey
1st BAILIFF Craig Voelkert
2nd BAILIFF Mike Willis
AGNES Walayn Oke
DR. TALACRYN Don Poir
DR. COUTLEIGH Burt Gunderson
JEREMIAH SAINT Don Shandrow
CARDINAL BERSTEIN Steve Appelo
CARDINAL RAGNA Scott Brund
RECTOR John Hunter
GEORGE ARTHUR ROSE Bob Benson
PAPAL CHAMBERLIN Doug Ruecker
CARDINALS Craig Voelkert, Gary Veit,
Thom Curtis, Dan Frazier, Sam Torvend
PAPAL GUARDS Mike Willis, Dean Remick,
Dean Remick
ACOLYTES Mark Jewell
Greg Thompson
SEMINARISTS John Burch, Frank Calsbeek, Jim Dicecco,
Jay Gilvertson, Dave Herivel, Jim Howland,
Brian Jahnke, Jon Lackey



"Pity perhaps, horror perhaps, dislike perhaps, might have met him. But he only emphasized his festidious aloofness by disclosing the cold of marble, not the warmth of human flesh. And so it happened. So died Hadrian the Seventh, Bishop, Servant of the Servants of God— and maybe Martyr."



1973 pi kap interp contest



Pi Kap President, John Garcia, explains the art of interpretative reading.

Members of Pi Kap include: Mary Torgler, Debbie Anderson, Mary Green, Rita Fox, Alan Fraser, John Harris, Mr. Capp, and Fred Hart.



John Burroughs competes as other contestants of the Pi Kap interpretative event.



First place award, Deb Fisher, accepts the Pi Kap trophy and \$75.00 from the contest.

NADES RETURNS AMIDST ROCK



SOUNDS, BROWNSMITH & ELVIN BISHOP



the church and social change



On Friday and Saturday, March 2 and 3, 1973, the department of Sociology brought together a group of leaders that sought positive answers and techniques for management of social change. The small groups were central to the program that was kicked off by the key note speaker, Rev. Wesley Fremdorf, Episcopal Bishop of Nevada (top left). Other speakers represented government and the media.

student meetings on campus



The Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society held a regional meeting on campus, April 28, 1973. Among the many students presenting their research papers were two PLU students, Bob Bridenbaugh, and Dave Chappell (left). Keynote speaker was Mr. Fred Schwartz.



The Student Washington Education Association at PLU held a District III Meeting at Pflueger Lounge on February 24, 1973. Speakers for the meeting were Florence A. Orvik, who spoke on "Professionalism in Education"; and Dave Riddle, who introduced the members to our Mobile Learning Unit, which is equipped for tutorial teaching.

CELEBRATE: FEAST AND FAST



Christian concern was displayed on April 11 as the members of the Christian give up their meals for the day. "For the next 30 days we will go without," Passover word to Post First.

Sunday, April 8 about 40 members gathered to celebrate the Passover in the Christian Home. It was a interesting experience that was both meaningful and fun. The foods and history of Passover were explained throughout the meal.



king lear



The National Shakespeare Company production of King Lear concluded the year's Artist Series program.

the university center



Terri Carlson was actually able to find a quiet spot in the U.C. and curled up to study.



The U.C. is a great place to sit down and discuss common interests.



Lynn Isaacson, manager of the bookstore, demonstrates new office equipment to students.

an active year for aws



AWS was active in a variety of events this year, ranging from the traditional to the innovative. Big-little six parties, Christmas caroling, the housekeepers tea, a fashion show, a women's studies program, parent's weekend, foreign exchange students "got together," "Women in Communications," and a career symposium were some of the highlights of the year. It ended with the Awards program, where Karen Randolph was named Woman of the Year.

AWS Council gets together to think of some of the fun times they have had. Front row: (left to right) Maradee Holland (treasurer), Karen Randolph (Executive V.P.), Kristi Severtson (Activities V.P.), Karen Flagg, Kim Tangeman (President). Row two: Joanne Stueland, Melaine Jechort, Diane Kivimaa, Candy Dirschel, Wendy Enger, Lori Hoffman, Linnea Ruberg, Debbie Hurd. Below: Karen Randolph (Nordic) was named "Women of the Year." Congratulations are by (left to right) Kim Tangeman, Julie Harris (Evergreen), Carolyn Schutz (Ordall), Laraine Hagen (Kreidler), Kris Diers (Hong), and Gwen Larson (Stuen).





For breaks during the course of a Liberal Arts Education enjoy the Career Symposium

Each of us is a unique individual with dreams, hopes and an acute awareness of reality . . . but the impossibility of total self-sufficiency forces each of us to depend on one another.

Real growth in life comes to us from within, comes to us from our relationships with other people . . . it does not come to us alone. At the same time we must always be reaching . . . without reaching to each other we go nowhere.

It is the genius of children in this matter that they know how to go out to other people, that they know how to reach spontaneously and how to ~~maintain~~ a relationship easily.

Man can only exist where a plurality of individuals share a common life . . . in the last analysis, what are we but the continual affirmation of each other's humanity? And each time that we fail to act with the utmost honesty and compassion toward one another, we diminish in essence.

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CHOIR OF THE WEST & CHORALE



Mr. Maurice Skeneb, Director



Top To bottom: Bev Owens, Ann Haugerud, Lynn Bartlett, Sandy Haugen, Jennifer McDonald, Dinah Linberg, Kathi Kelly, Cindy Lockhart, Annette Getzendaner, Julie Holland, Waleyn Oke, Carolyn Sanders, Carolyn Schutz, Diane Kinnunen, Linda Strover, Gwen Larson, Aline Eiman.



Above top to bottom: Jon Espeseth, Dave Frost, Craig Huisenga, Frank Cahwek, Frank Payn, Dave Aakre, Paul Twett, John Lackey, Dan Tutt, Paul Olsen, Randy Spitzer, Mike Martin, Dave Lykken, Bob Lazzarin, Jim Johnson, Micky Flynn, Jim Lane. Left flip to bottom: Cameron Griffith, Rachel Eidsa, Marybeth O'Kane, Karen McClellan, Sharon Anderson, Jan Geschwind, Sue Peterson, Laury Lee, Karen Waalstad, Joy Tuff, Nadine Mobergen, Karen Hoffman, Irs Byfluglen, Noomi Lyso, Carl Monson, Debbie Cornis, Cathy Hornbaker, Melanie Jachart, Janice Aldrich.





Left to Right: (1) Ed Harmic, Claire Steenerson, Terrie Vollmer, Cathy Eihridge, Christi Rigall, Carla Scott, Lisa Pierce, Jackie Johnson, Diane Taylor, Carol Smith, Kathy Lehmann, (2) Nancy Peters, Christine Koll, Laurie Cullom, Leslye Eklund, Becca Thompson, (3) Bryce Stephenson, Roger Smith, Paul Sogn, Dave Schœuker, Jim Marvae, (4) Ed Jacobs, Dave Liezen, Dennis Boaglio, Tom Jones, Jim Bash, (5) Dave Hesseman, Jim Howland, Jay Gilbertson, Bryan Kahle, Paul Tuff, (6) Pat Michel, Dean Remick, Gary Crockett, John Brunning, Phil Norby, (7) Duane Klotz, Miguel Villahermosa, Terry Teigan, Dan Grette, (8) Scott MacGougan, Anne Nielson, Randy Bice, Sam Garlock, Bradley Brauer, (9) Beth Quale, Wendy Hughes, Dianne Burger, Debby Fluckiger, Henery Bilderback, (10) Verna Powers, Annette Tabet, Diane Bjorklund, Mary Schmadake, Clindy Standerfer, Karla Hayden, Ruth Schepman, (12) Joann Richardson, Debby Cook, Gail Veile, Diane Hielt, Vicky Joslin



Top to bottom: Dean Suess, Tom Beck, Randy Deisher, Greg Abenroth, Mike Reiter, Bill Hanrahan, Eric Jensen, Keith Thompson, Deuane Kuenzi, Jerry Latmer, Dave Anderson, Paul Skones, Duane Larson, Jerry Lemieux, Dave Herivel, Les Lecy, Lloyd Johnson, Jim Dicecco.

ORCHESTRA AND CONCERT BAND



University Concert Band: left to right (1) Kim Tangeman, Sharon Ames, Randy Hazelton, Vern Powers, Nan Bartlett, Marlys Matter, Emily Torkelson, Christine Lentz, Sylvia Paulson (2) Signe Rodley, Bill Shea, Kirk Parker, Elaine Roper, Deanne Larson, Mary Smidt, Barbara Duane, Carol Smith, Kathy Reigstad, Sue Lund, Kathryn Fredstrom, Karen Moebo, Kathy Green, Carolyn Rice, Jeri Witzers, Candy Bryant (3) Jenne Leuthold, Cheryl Liljebliad, Carol Petersen, Marilyn Turner (4) Larry Walsh, Alvina Hauf, Jim Diccio, Gayle Watt, Cindy Lindel, Ellen Heiber, Diana Lock, Carol Farver, Joarve Stueland, Rick Wigen, Debbie Denny, Cindy McTee, Jackie Setchfield, Debra Bernard (5) James Besh, Jim Lockert, Cheryl Grossi, Mark Sjostrom, Cathy Hornbaker, Steve Jeffers, Sandra Olson, Paula Rudwill, Lani Johnson, Sara Bennett, Pat Lock, Tor Alf Johnson, Dean Suesse (6) Liz Pine, Senni Solidarios, Chet Dawson, Frank Catbeek, John Burch, Nancy Gustafson, Janice Moore, Greg Abernethy, Ted Gulhaugen, Randy Miholland, Howard Skram, Miguel Villahermosa, Bill Arkel, Mike McTaggart, Richard Hays, Jim Howland, Paul Tuff, Steve Holan



University Orchestra: left to right (1) A. Tremaine, L. Bartlett, A. Cable, P. Johnson, A. Hauf, G. Gilbertson, K. Holst, K. Youngquist (2) C. Sanders, M. Arneson, P. Golligam, C. Steemerson, P. Turner, K. Peach, M. Forster, M. McManus, S. Critchlow, C. Neubert (3) L. Cleland, J. Johnson, V. Larson, K. Johnson, J. Gilbertson, V. Balsh, L. Roberts, K. Johnson, P. Roberts (4) N. Taylor, B. Joberg, P. Hulme, W. Caprine, N. Dary, N. Dryden (5) S. Paulsen, E. Allen, J. Van Noy, T. Thompson, W. Hanrahan (6) S. Ames, K. Tangeman, C. Simmons, C. Bentsen, D. Perry (7) L. Walsh, H. Bilderback, D. Dube, H. Skram, L. Sestaki, C. Hornbaker, M. Sjostrom, R. Bada, R. Byrnes, L. Dalton, D. Suesse, L. Johnson, D. Johnson, H. DeRuyter, N. Roberts, R. McNamara, P. Rudolph

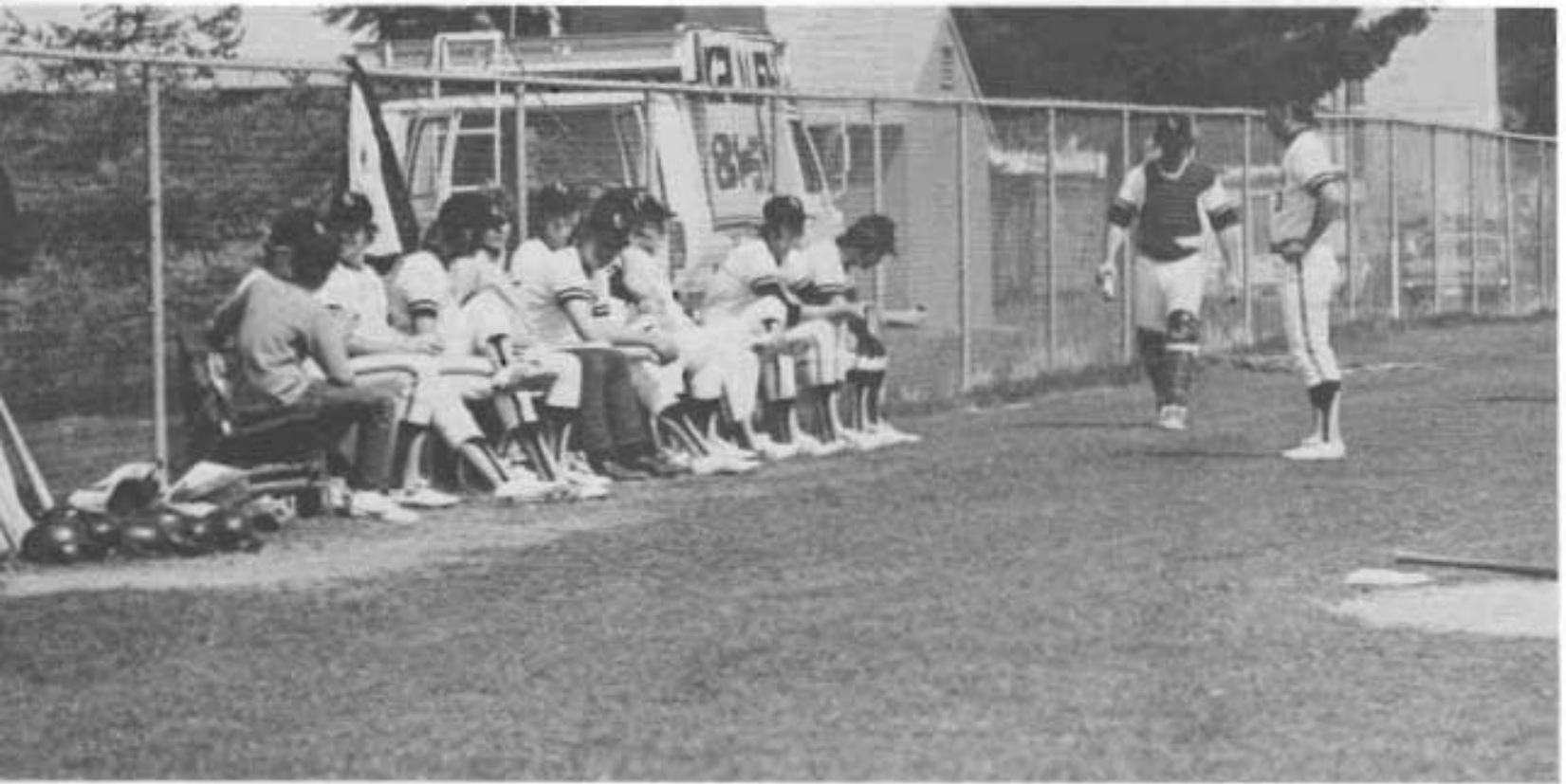
one act festival of drama



May 13th through May 18th thespians of PLU presented a "festival of drama." The festival included various one act plays: PRIVATE EAR and PRIVATE EYE by Peter Schaffer; THE RESPECTFUL PROSTITUTE by John Paul Satre; HARVEY by Mary Chase; THE STINGY MR. PENNYPINCHER by Edward Graczyk; PLAZA SUITE by Neil Simon; MIRACLE WORKER by William Gibson; THE LESSON by Eugene Ionesco; WHITE LIES by Peter Schaffer; SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY by Edgar Lee Masters adapted by Charles Aidmen; J.B. by Archibald McLeish; ARSENIC AND OLD LACE by Joseph Kesselring; IMPROMPTU by Ted Mosel; BAREFOOT IN THE PARK by Neil Simon; MOON IS DOWN by John Steinbeck. Some of the plays were performed out-of-doors and THE STINGY MR. PENNYPINCHER was performed at UPS.



apr. - may - BASEBALL BATTERS



COULD BE BETTER



KIRK, STRINGFELLOW AND RAMOS - SPRING GUEST LECTURERS



Russell Kirk, nationally known lecturer and author speaks on T.S. Eliot. British poet and critic



TIME magazine has called Dr. William Stringfellow, author, sociologist, critic, attorney, and theologian, "one of Christianity's most perceptive critics from within."



A one man exhibition of portraits and drawings, concentrating on themes of the female form, often with a distinctly artificial style characteristic of the 1960s, featured internationally-acclaimed pop artist Mel Ramos

a song for you . . . the CARPENTERS



Skills and Hard-Earned Money Both Were Great!



The Carpenters, people ~~troubled~~ ~~according~~ and performing ~~and~~ ~~appeared~~ ~~in~~ ~~1969~~ ~~before~~ ~~two~~ ~~years~~ ~~later~~ ~~in~~ ~~1971~~ ~~by~~ ~~selling~~ ~~two~~ ~~gold~~ ~~records~~ ~~in~~ ~~less~~ ~~than~~ ~~two~~ ~~years~~ the Carpenters have reestablished ~~the~~ ~~top~~ ~~of~~ ~~the~~ ~~charts~~ ~~and~~ ~~in~~ ~~the~~ ~~1970s~~ ~~and~~ ~~1980s~~ ~~and~~ ~~for~~ ~~several~~ ~~years~~ had been dominated by increasingly hard harsh and experimental ~~music~~.

SPRING: a time to dance



The 1973 Mayfest Performers

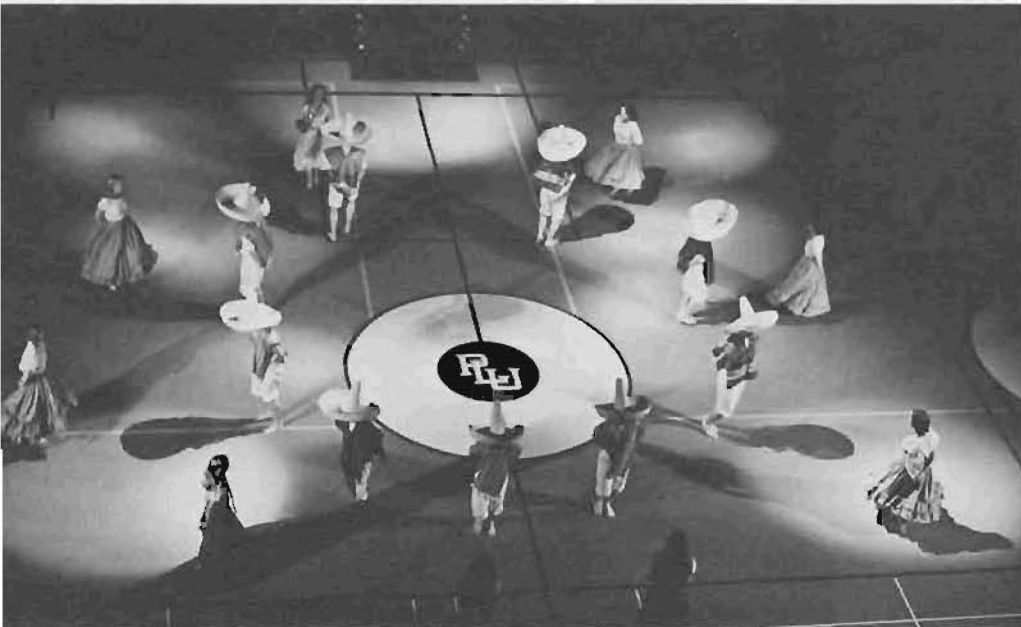




Mayfest Royalty from L to R: Gloria Fry, Rhondi Bender, Carolyn Schutz, Laury Lee, and Diana Denstad.



1973 May Queen Carolyn Schutz.



alpha psi presents the BEST . . .



Best Student Director: Owen Larson, "A Company of Wolves and Spiders."



Best Supporting Actor: Jon Ogeon, "The Framing of the Queen."



Alpha Psi Group 1971-73. Back row: Gordon Griffin, Carol Malvin, Karen Anderson, Don Shandrow, Arden Oton. Front row: Owen Larson, Julie Morris, and Norde Ericksonholm.



Best Supporting Actress: Owen Larson, Patty, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."



Best Actor in Children's Theater, Paul Powell, Feb. "Twelve"



Best Actress in Children's Theater, Grand Lecture, March, "The Brave Little Toaster"



Best Actor, Greg Murray, Spring, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."



Best Actress, Kathy Lehman, Cash, "The Coming of the Sheen"

pacific lutheran university



P.L.U.T.O. (Pacific Lutheran University Traumatic Occurrences) Awards in athletics was masterminded by JIM KNUDSEN, P.L.U.'s own sports information director. The P.L.U.T.O. awards are presented at the spring all-sports banquet. Cleverly mixed are serious senior awards for athletic achievement, and the humorous happenings of the year. To the left Dennis Phillips is pictured receiving the "Jonathan Livingston Seahawk" award. He also received the Jack Herman Senior Award.

TRAUMATIC OCCURANCES in athletics



For the first time since its inception, the Northwest Conference All-Sports Trophy rests in the trophy case at FLU. Renamed this year as the John Lewis Trophy, in memory of the long-time Willamette athletic director, the award is emblematic of overall supremacy in the NWC's nine sport program. The lutes edged Linfield 91-87 in the final compilation of team standings. The two schools were tied 65-65 going into tennis and track meets the last week. FLU won championships outright in swimming, tennis and golf, tying for first in basketball. The Lutes were second in track, third in football, fifth in cross country, tied for fifth in wrestling and sixth in baseball.



September
Dan Prichard

October
Kevin Krupp
Abram Davis

November
Ira Hammond

December
Terry Ludwig

January
Randy Stepler

February
Jim Geyer

March
Terry Eschberg

April
Mark Olson

May
Doug Wilson

it's spring . . .





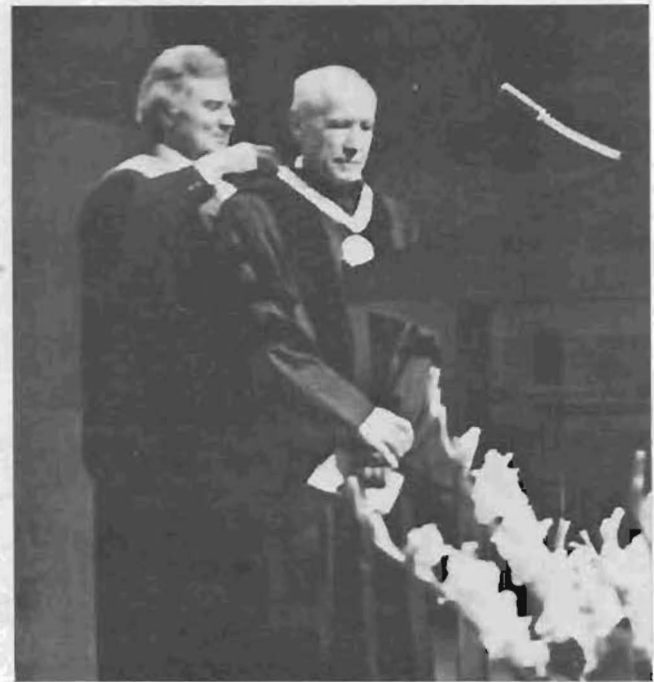
one last busy weekend

That last weekend is packed full of activities for the graduates and their families. Thursday evening was the lawn supper at the Gonyea House. Saturday there was a reception for the parents at the U.C., and the concert with all musical groups performing one last time. Sunday morning was worship celebrated with communion, and finally in mid-afternoon, commencement exercises; and then it was over.





after four years. is this it?



Michael Dederer. Distinguished Service Award



Robert Olsen. Retirement Citation. 26 years.





and in closing
WE BEGIN AGAIN



1973

Entering Life...



ART



Ron Chapman
 Art
Debra Gurnsey
 Art
Joe Doud
 Art
Gail Embley
 Art



Dennis Hanson
 Art
Rachyn Hyder
 Art
Edmond LaCasse III
 Art
Lori Labedo
 Art
Laura Maekstad
 Art/Education
Regina McKay
 Art
Stacy Reed
 Art
Cynthia Rott
 Art/History
Joanne Simonson
 Art
Christine Wittgren
 Art

BIOLOGY



Deborah Anderson
 Biology/Pre-Med
Sue Beimbom
 Biology
Debra Brien
 Biology
Mainga Dallen
 Biology
Jan Neak
 Biology
Sue Beimbom
 Biology
Mainga Dallen
 Biology
Penny Brainerd
 Biology
Coug Brien
 Biology
Ann Brien
 Biology
Sharon Curran
 Biology





Jean Wong
Biology/Chemistry
Linda Zurek
Biology

Nancy Clark
Biology
Richard Ekin
Biology
Doug Eldal
Biology/Pre-Med

Jay Field
Biology
Rhonda Fischer
Biology
Laura Gurley
Biology/Med. Tech

Richard Johnson
Biology/Pre-Dent
Kathy Kreppel
Biology/Pre-Dent
Jennifer McDonald
Biology/Pre-Med

Ann Nedrow
Biology/Pre-Med
Dana Otterholt
Biology
Craig Shurick
Biology/Pre-Med

Janae Semans
Biology
Kathy Vedder
Biology
Curt Wickre
Biology



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Neil Martin
Business

Steven Rapp
Business

Walter Tuslow
Business

William McPherson
Business

John Acker
Business

James Vanderpool
Business

Jack Nelson
Business

Larry Smith
Business Administration

John Valazquez
Business Administration

Clair Olsen
Business

Dewane Thompson
Business/Education

Willie White
Business

Sally Allen
Business Administration

Alvin Berry
Business

Jack Goodwill
Business Administration

John Anderson
Business

Mark Buchanan
Business

Gregory Gault
Business

CEM A. Wright
Business

Edward Bush
Business

Ken Jacobson
Business Administration

Rene Berry
Business Administration

Janet Geschwind
Business Administration

Jack Kalmbach
Business Administration

Bonny Benson
Business

Jeffery Gladow
Business Administration/
Marketing

Robert Krepton
Business



COMMUNICATION ARTS



The antics of Lute cheerleaders kindled a new spirit among the faculty of '73.

ECONOMICS



Christine Blair

Eiji Hira
Economics

Norman Hulscher
Economics

EARTH SCIENCE



Kay Simpson
Earth Science

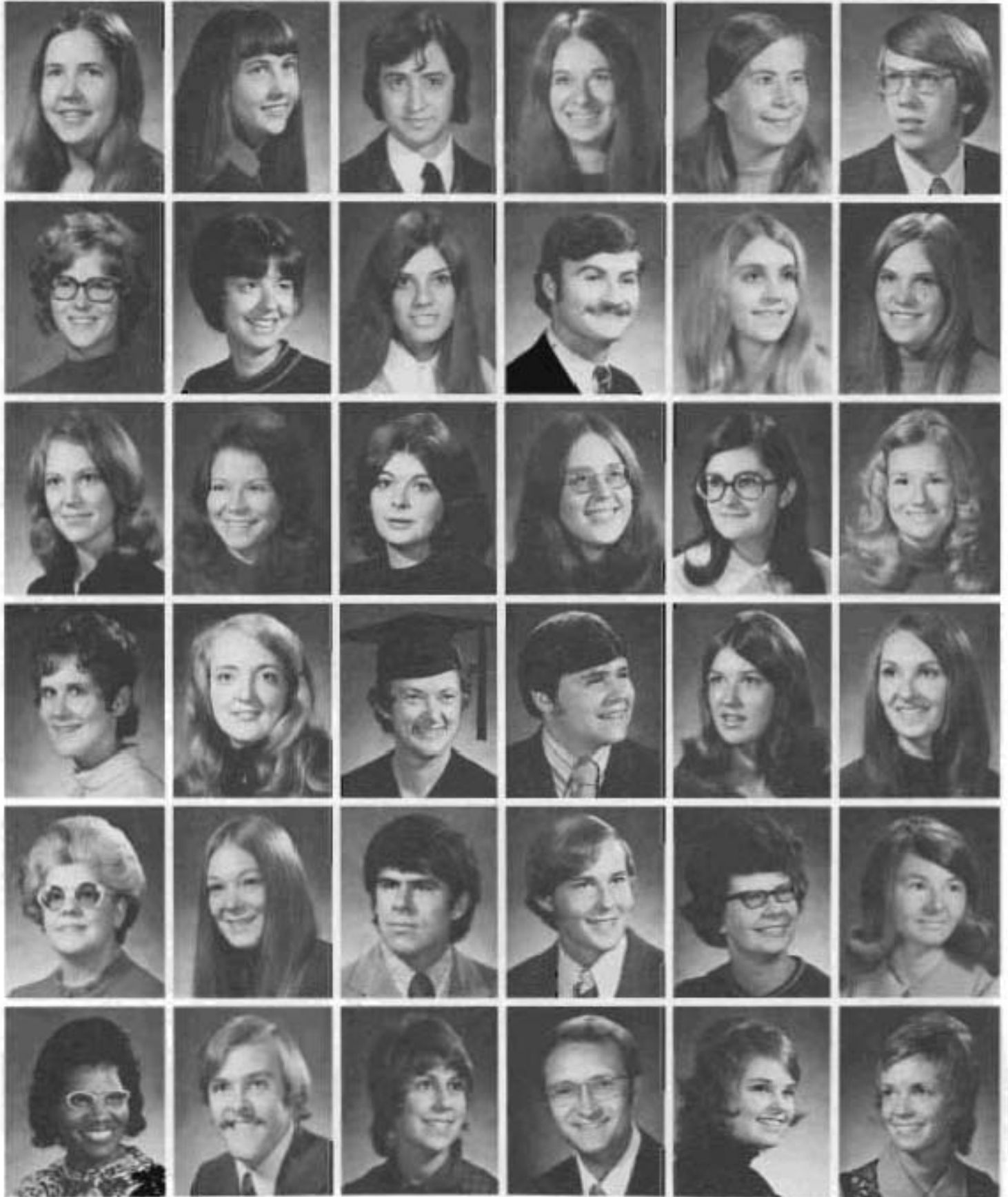


Four FLU co-eds model the uniqueness of the '70s.

- Kathy Campbell
Communication Arts/
Education
- Julie Harris
Communication Arts/
Education
- Greg W. [unclear]
Arts
- Paul [unclear]
Communication Arts
- Darl Roa
Communication Arts
- Crys Schuh
Communication Arts
- Don Shandrow
Communication Arts
- Kathy Shandrow
Communication Arts/
Education



education



Merian Anderson
Education

Ally Carlson
Education

John M. Ellis Jr.
Education

Joelle Hahn
Social Science Education

Maradee Holland
Elementary Education

Education

Peggy Anderson
Education

Sally Ann Carlson
Education

Virginia Fanelli
Elementary Education

Ed Hansen
Social Science Education

Debra Hurd
Elementary Education

Diane Lalum
Education

Kris Baldwin
Education

Susan Clark
Education

Joan Fauver
Education

Linda Hansen
Language Arts Education

Jane Johnson
Spanish-English Education

Barbara Lang
Language Arts Education

Joel Bergvunt
Education

Kathy Danek
Education

Ricky Gallardo
Education

Robert Hermann
Math Education

Nancy Johnson
Education

Linda Larson
Elementary Education

Gladys Blake
Education

Sandy Dinker
Primary Education

Mike Gussman
Education

Joel Hauge
Education

Bruce Johnson
Education

Nancy Larson
Elementary Education

Julia Burton
Social Science Education

Paul Dwyer
Education

Bernarda Gustaf
Elementary Education

George Hinchert
Education

Rebecca Hudson
Education

Marion Maki
Education



Brian Wetber
Education
Karen Weber
Education
Sally Wilberg
Education
Heather Wickre
Education
Jeff Wolcott
Education

Darlene Mattoni
Education
Meri Mattson
Elementary Education
Cathy McDonald
Education
Allen Meeds
Education
Mark Meyer
English Education
Richard Mielke
Social Science Education

AJONG 3D70
Education
Cindy Olson
Elementary Education
Carol Lynn Ockfen
Education
Loraine Oliver
Primary Education
Barbara Ostrom
Elementary Education
Kathi Peach
Education

Tina Rehner
Education
Karen Rinks
Education
John Roebor
Education
Elizabeth Rue
Primary Education
Timothy Shea
Education
Carolyn Shutz
Elementary Education

Shirlene Simon
Education
Ruth Smidt
Social Science Education
Anita Smith
Education
Sylvia Smudrup
Education
Nancy Sommers
Education
Dobble Sorenson
Education

Cheryl Stockard
Education
Linda Stone
Education
Joyce Stumph
Elementary Education
Kristenza Van Gilder
Elementary Education
Nancy Valazquez
Education
Maxine Wallender
Education

1969-70. a year of joy



1970-71. a year of commitment

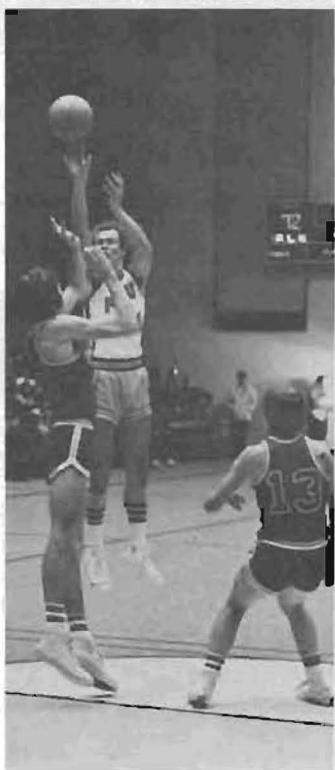
1971-72. a year



1972-73: a year of life



of reflection



english



Maribeth Anderson
English/Music



Jack K. Iles
English



Nancy Richards
English/Education



Mary Woster
English

FOREIGN LANGUAGE



Doris DeM
French/English

Maryanne Haney
German

Kristina Johnson
German

Gretchen Johnson
German

Bonita Leonard
French/English

Patricia Malzahn
French

Carol Malvin
French/English

Patty Marsh
German

Jap Morgan
French

Erady Risgaard
French/English

Ruth Brundage
French

Anne Brundage
German/Chemistry

Lila Torne
German/English

Becky Anderson
French

Karen Blasing
French/English

Karen Bryant
French/History

Debbie Corwin
French/English



GENERAL ENGINEERING

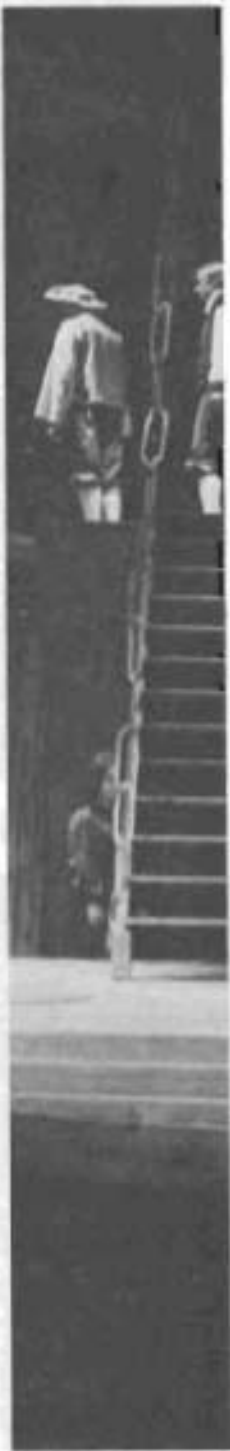
GENERAL SCIENCE



Mark Bator
General Engineering



Laurel Andirk
General Science



"Man of La Mancha"
Among the legends
dream.



Sarah Linn and her choir sang with the score of 970-71.

HISTORY



David W. Anderson
History/Sociology



Richard Dietmeir
History



Cynthia Marsala
History



Dennis Phillips
History/Physical Education



Paul Winters
History



Nikki Beard
History/Religion



John Hushagen
History/Sociology



Stan Olsen
History



Dale Soden
History

MATHEMATICS



James Heckert
Mathematics



Janice Johnstone
Mathematics



Tana Knutsen
Mathematics



David Peterson
Mathematics



Sanford Peterson
Mathematics



Karen Randolph
Mathematics

Kristine Wallen
Mathematics

MUSIC



Norma Almond
Music

Leslie Carter
Music

Alma Hart
Music/Education

Clady Lindel
Music

Richard Raine
Music

Sharon Ames
Music/Education

Mary Edden
Music

Cathy Hornbacker
Music

David Lykken
Music

Clady Yallo
Music

Bird Bennett
Music

Phyllis Gensom
Music

Edden Larson
Music

Nancy Powers
Music

Howard Elman
Music



Fresh classes of 1969, now to new classes along in the music Peter Steing, president, JoAnn Simonson, secretary, Sara Quigly Bennett, treasurer, Pete Johnson, vice-president



Kelsey Radlin experiences the job of Creativity during March 1971.

nursing



Judy [redacted]
Nursing

Kathy Armstrong
Nursing

Mary Birkometer
Nursing

Elizabeth Boho
Nursing

Muriel Buchler
Nursing

Susan Christensen
Nursing

David Cook
Nursing

Mary O'Dea
Nursing

Kathy Curry
Nursing

Katherine DeLany
Nursing

Patti Faluy
Nursing

Kathie Ferguson
Nursing

Carl Hansen
Nursing

Linda Jackson
Nursing

Bonnie Ann Johnson
Nursing

Linda Larson
Nursing

Bonnie Meyer
Nursing

Mark Mitchell
Nursing

John [redacted]
Nursing

Angela [redacted]
Nursing

Mary Reblon
Nursing

Pauline Robinson
Nursing

Linda Romler
Nursing

Cecilia Satterthwait
Nursing

Rosemary Soles
Nursing

Leanne Soles
Nursing

Nancy Smith
Nursing

Gail Spence
Nursing

Sharon Starke
Nursing

Marilyn Tabor
Nursing



philosophy



Jan Espeseth
Philosophy



Dennis Heieren
Philosophy



Bill Little
Philosophy



Gary Thorsen
Philosophy

Susan Sladek
Philosophy

physical

education

physics



Leslie Ann Adams
Physical Education



Pam Dean
Recreation



Kris Hirschmann
Physical Education



Steady Magler
Physical Education



Dave Nelson
Physical Education



Sharon Oya
Physics



Claudia Barnes
Physical Education



Karen Fyrdoe
Physical Education



Bill Love
Physical Education



Janice Moore
Physical Education



Lynn Paulson
Recreation



Paul Tom Geo
Physics

Phyllis Weaver
Recreation

George Mercine
Physics

political science



Susan Brady
Political Science



David Greenwood
Political Science

Charles Jones
Political Science/
Sociology

Carl Schwinck
Political Science/Religion

Gregory Todd
Political Science/
Sociology

Michael Trapp
Political Science

Lawrence Haler
Political Science

Stephen Lackey
Political Science

Theresa Tilton
Political Science/
Psychology

RELIGION



psychology



David Anderson
Religion

George Knudson
Religion

Linda Robertson
Religion/Education

Bill Snyder
Religion

Don Beck
Psychology

Debra Benson
Psychology/Sociology

Claudia Blackwell
Psychology

Tim Brueckner
Psychology

Marcus Carpenter
Psychology

Peggy Emmer
Psychology

Terry Formoso
Psychology/Sociology

Mac Formoso
Psychology/Religion

Wary Koff
Child Psychology

Margaret Krueger
Psychology/German

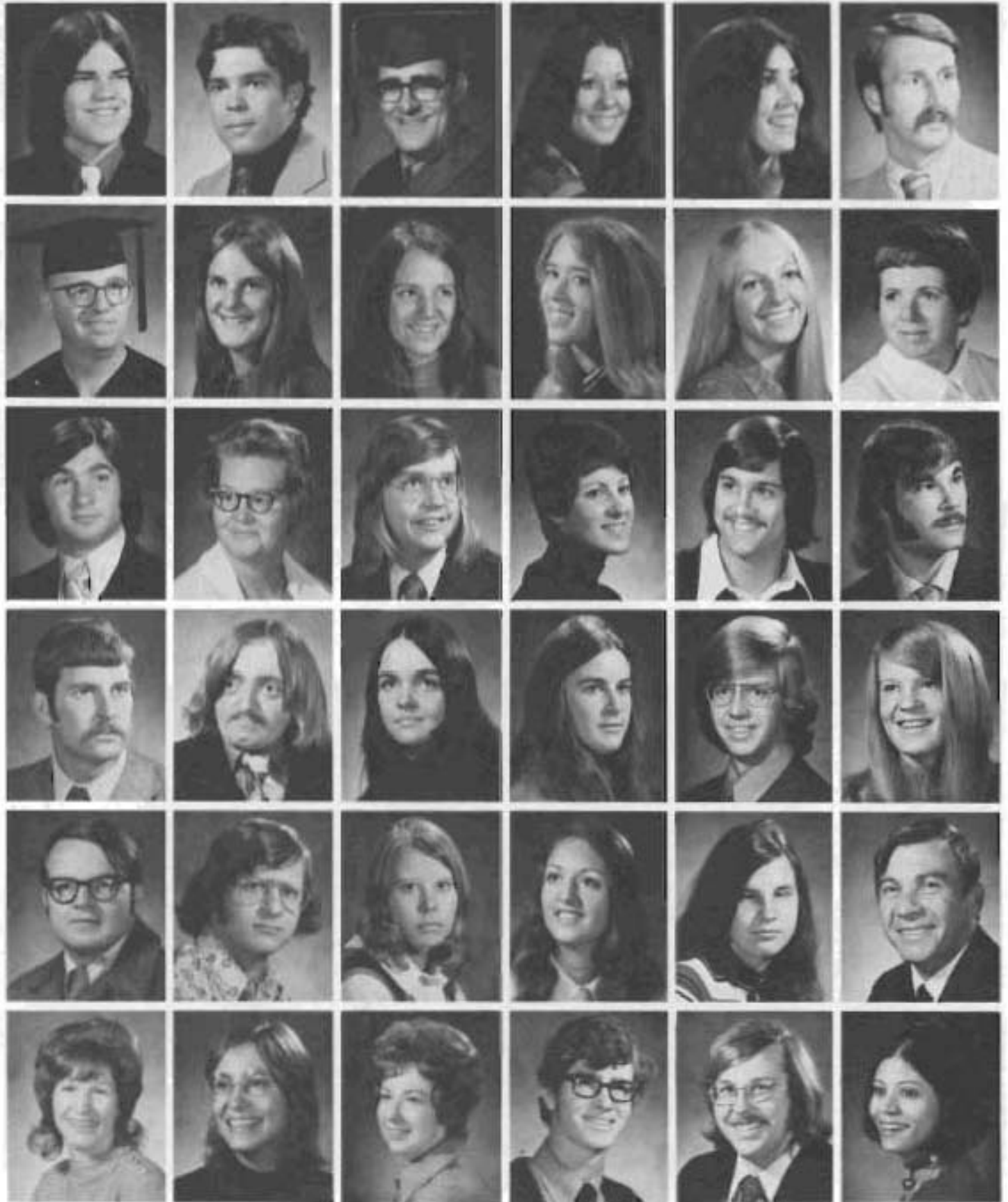
Nancy Lemnitzar
Psychology

Viki Procter
Psychology

Mark Reiner
Psychology/Philosophy

Luciano Stefanini
Psychology/Social Work

SOCIOLOGY/SOCIAL WELFARE



James Anderson Social Welfare	George Donatello Sociology	Eckart Klee Sociology	Barbara Neal Sociology/Social Welfare	Linda Shelton Sociology	Richard Tomko Sociology/Social Welfare
Arthur Arnhold Sociology/Social Welfare	Suzanne Orland Social Welfare	Dianne Kvasil Sociology/Social Welfare	Cindy Paterson Sociology/Social Welfare	Linda Stephens Sociology/Social Welfare	Jeanne Vandilyke Social Work
Walter Bakera Sociology	Mina Ensign Sociology/Social Work	Paul Larson Social Welfare	Orin Fulton Social Welfare	Erik Strand Sociology/History	Gary Verbrugge Sociology
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Claretha Hart Sociology/Social Work	Karen Carlisle Sociology	Judy Mingo Social Welfare	George Samuelson Sociology	Bruce Thompson Sociology/Religion	Alva Zanon Sociology

GRADUATING SENIORS NOT PICTURED

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 William Armstrong
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 Thomas Brandt
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 Loren Johnson
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 Don Kennedy
 Douglas Kanyon
 Valda King
 Peter Koch
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 Curtis Laufman
 William Lessley
 Bruce Ludeman
 Pamela Maddess
 Michael Manza
 Daniel Marsh
 John McRae
 Jerry Minaker
 Diane Minturn
 David Moe
 Linda Moore

Carol Moreno
 Ronald Murphy
 John Nilson
 Bruce Nitz
 Dawn Nyquist
 Carol Olson
 David Palchikoff
 Bonita Perry
 Bruce Peterson
 Charles Peterson
 Muriel Peterson
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 Nancy Rehberger
 Joy Rhodes
 Eugene Robertson
 Karen Schlewitz
 Judy Shelton
 Mark Shepard
 J. Scott Simpson
 Arnold Sotelo
 Janet Sunberg
 Leighton Suveishi
 Gaylen Swearingen
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 Loren Iverson
 Charles Kriesel
 Lee Livingston
 John Louderback

Guy Loudon
 Bruce Lymaan
 Hal Madsen
 Gary Massey
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 James Phillips
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 Jerry Skaga
 Ronald Sundberg
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 Forrest Hudson
 Sonja Kruse
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 Donald Lehman
 Gerald Lemieux
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 Helen Lucas
 Susan Maguire
 Michael Martin
 Wanda Martin
 William Mason
 Carol Mathews
 Joseph McConnell
 Monika McFadden
 Lyle McIntosh
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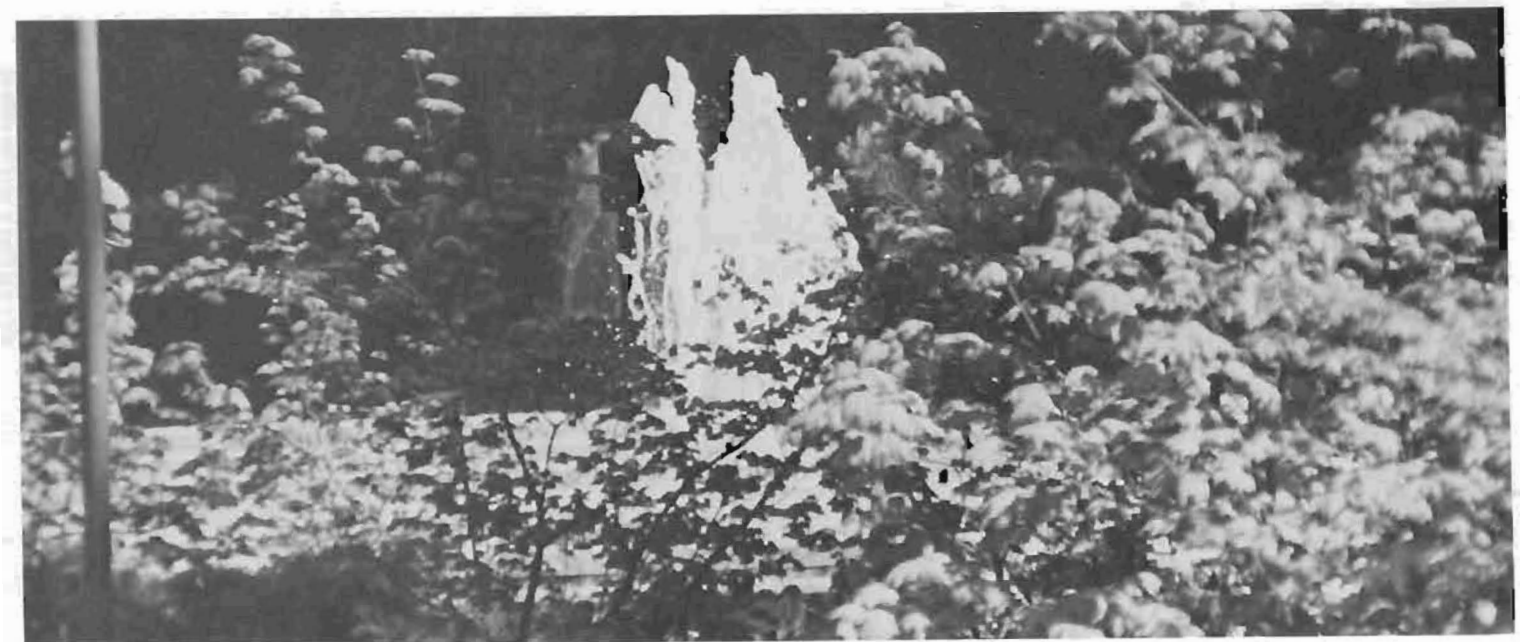
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 Timothy Shea
 Suriya Smutkupt
 Barbara Springer
 Patricia Stiles
 Phyllis Stolp
 Mark Strand
 Barbara Swenson
 Nadine Tallman
 Ingrid Taylor
 Daniel Tutt
 Timothy Natta
 Sharon Weiss
 Roger Wiley
 Gary Wolfgeher
 Patsy Woolridge
 Karen Wraalstad
 Martha Wuest
 Phillip Zoller

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Linda Danielson
 Gordon Griffin
 Regina McKay
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 Cynthia Rolin
 Jo Ann Van Ohlen
 Daniel Dube
 Cynthia Lockhart
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Dianne Bechtold
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 Hilda George
 Randi Hatlen
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 Timothy Miller
 Victoria Neptune
 Catherine Oakley
 Linda Shields
 Geraldine Cowell Sternberg



SENIORS HONORED



Who's Who among students in American Universities: Left to right (front) Mark Buchanan, Mike Willis, Craig Huisenga, Crystal Schuh, Howard Skram, Debbie Corris. (2) Jan Geschwind, Carolyn Schutz, Dave Anderson, Alvie Hauf, Julie Harris, Glands Ostrom, Maxine Wallender, Owen Larson, Cindy Lindel, Nancy Larson, Becky Anderson, Maribeth Anderson, John Nilson, Carol Malvin. Not Pictured: Debbie Anderson, Steve Ash, Nikki Beard, Ann Bristol, Laura Carter, Sandy Haugen, Nancy Holsinger, Cathy Hornbaker, Regina McKay, Karen Randolph, Ruth Smidt, Dale Soder, Linda Zurfish.



Pag Lorenson, Woman of the year in sports



Paul Todd Earns with Sherry fellowship at Columbia University

1972-73 Tassels: Left to right seated, Nancy Larson, Mrs. Creso, Ruth Smidt, Janet Putnam, Carol Malvin; standing Ann Nedrow, Jan Geschwind, Debbie Anderson, Cecilia Satterthwait, Mrs. Knudsen Ann Bristol, Nikki Beard, Alex Carlson, Julie Harris.



ARETE SOCIETY MEMBERS 1973

Debbie Anderson
 Maribeth Anderson
 Jan Beck
 Ann Bristol
 Mark Buckingham
 Steve Carter
 David Chappell
 Doris Dahl
 Rhonda Fischer
 Robert Fox
 Glen Halverson
 Nancy Johnson
 Linda Lee
 Melodee Main
 Carol Malvin

Debra Mumm
 Ann Nedrow
 Karen Norman
 Arden Olson
 Karen Randolph
 Mark Reiner
 Erik Strand
 Thomas Swanson
 Tseng Sing Wong

Juniors
 Clifford M. Johnson
 Daniel Johnson



Dennis Phillips, Jack Hewins Award



111 Seniors graduated with honors on May 27, 1973

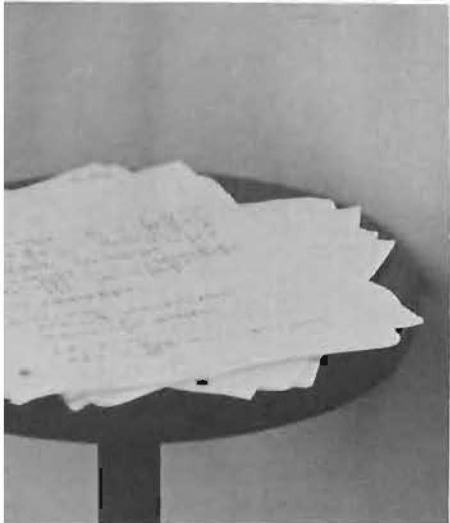


Mom gets the honors as four of the McFaddens graduate together: Guy E., Guy A., Rob and Mona



Ted Carlson
 George Fisher Scholar Athlete Award

1973
...challenging life...



president eugene w. wiegman

Whether its welcoming students from all over the world at the Gonyea House, supporting the tennis team, appreciating a painting of Harstad, launching the crew boat in Lake Wiegman or discussing issues with assembled administrators-President Wiegman meets the challenges and privileges of his office which involve every facet of the university.



Implementing the ideals of a University is neither an exclusive nor terminal process. Pacific Lutheran University is committed to a philosophy of preservation and extension of knowledge. Administrators share with faculty, students, staff and regents this commitment, and the ongoing responsibility for shaping and preserving the university experience.



Mr. James L. Peterson, Public Information Director and Miss Gail Habegger, Publications, Associate Editor

Rev. Milton L. Nusvig and wife, Assistant to the President for Church Relations and Publications



Mr. Harvey J. Neufeld, Alumni Director

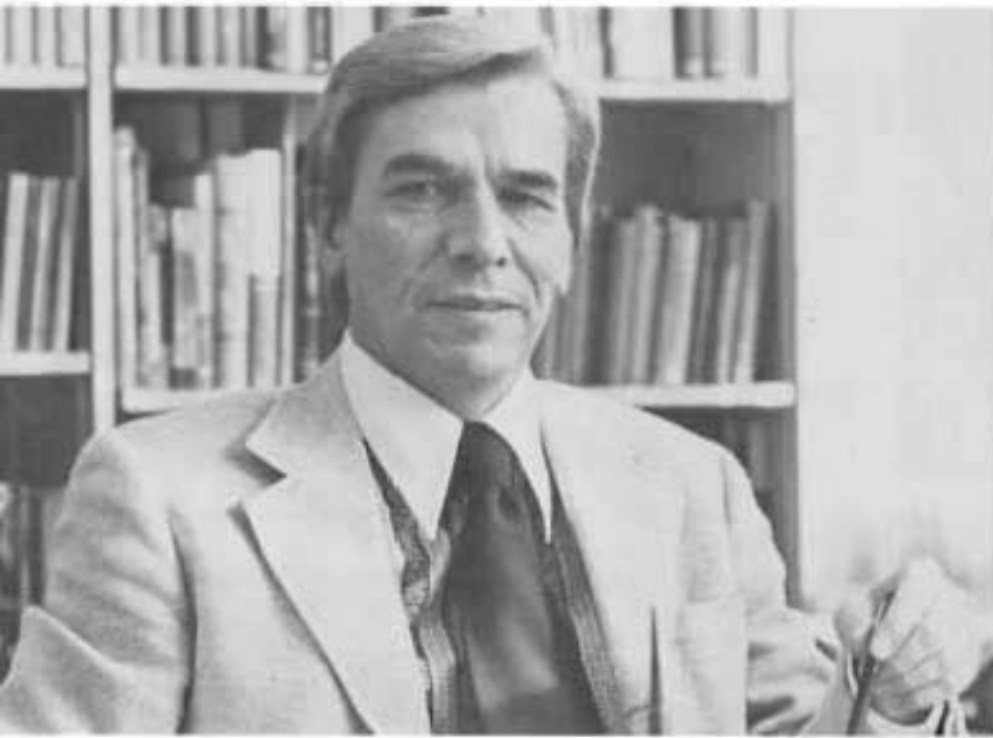
Mrs. Lucille Giroux, Administrative Assistant to the President

Mr. Noel Abrahamson, Public Events Director

The Board of Regents, whose duty is to oversee all activities of the university, during one of their bi-annual meetings.



office of the PROVOST



Dr. Richard Jungkruw, Provost



Miss Sue Clark, Administrative Assistant to the Provost



Mrs. Lolita Casarich, Assistant Registrar and Mr. Charles Miller, Registrar



Mr. Richard O. Wolf, Dean of Graduate and Summer Studies and Director School of Fine Arts

BUSINESS, finance development and admissions



Mr. Owen Buchanan in a striking pose.



Mr. Howard L. Vadell, Business Manager; Mr. Bradley Olson, Personnel Director; A. D. Buchanan, Vice President, Business and Finance; Mrs. Betty Gooden, Chief Accountant



Mr. Albert W. Perry, Admissions Counselor; Mr. James Van Beek, Director of Admissions; Mr. Philip Miner, Admissions Counselor; Mr. Ronald C. Colton, Financial Aid Director

Mr. Ed M. Lawson, Director of Sales Planning; Mr. Clayton B. Peterson, Vice President for Development; Mr. David L. Barnhart, Director of Development

office of student life



Dr. Beatchi Aagaard, Director of Counseling and Testing; Mrs. Judith Baker, Counselor; Mr. Rick Seeger, Learning Skills Advisor; Dr. Ada Van Dooran, Psychiatrist; Mr. Don L. Minetti, Counselor



Dr. Paul Boyce on an unusually sunny Washington spring.



Dr. Philip Beal, Vice President and Dean of Student Life



Mrs. Margaret Wickstrom, Dean of Women Students



Mr. Eric Gopher, Assistant of Student Life and Director of Housing

english department



English, as a language and as a discipline, increases the student's knowledge of his literary heritage, sharpens his awareness of competing language patterns; encourages competence in writing, discernment in reading; and seeks to fully develop inherent powers of thought and expression unique to each individual.



Dr. Lucille Johnson, Chairman of the Department and Dr. Rogers



Mr. Dale Larson

english



Dr. Raymond Klopsch



Dr. Darrel E. Van Tassel



Mr. Richard Jones



Miss Grace Blumquist and Dr. Paul Reigstad

philosophy department



Dr. Paul Menzel



Dr. Gunnulf Myrbo



Dr. Curtis E. Huber



Dr. George Arbaugh, Chairman of the Department

In this oldest and parent discipline of the arts and sciences, the student pursues a critical and systematic analysis of basic issues in all fields and a unified view of the totality of experience. The course of inquiry acquaints each student with rival world views and value systems, encourages him in analytic and systematic thought and enables him to see life critically, appreciatively and whole.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT



Mr. Audun Toven



Mr. Paul Webster



Mr. George & John Robinson

Foreign language learning provides an important means of communication in our national and global community; the ability to communicate effectively with and within other cultures. Through the medium of language, the student increases his knowledge of the contributions other peoples have made to civilization, music and the arts and sciences.



Mr. Rodney Swanson, Chairman of the Department



Dr. Louise Faye



Mr. David Gilmour



Mr. Glenn Blubaugh



Mrs. Katherine Monroe



Mr. Carl Spangier

RELIGION DEPARTMENT



Dr. Stewart Gray, Chairman of the Department

The religious heritage of mankind, particularly the Judeo-Christian tradition, critically examined for the purposes of preserving and applying its accumulating wisdom. The department examines religious dimensions encountered in other disciplines and serves students who elect religion as their academic or vocational specialty.



Dr. Emmet Eklund



Dr. David Knudson



Dr. Kenneth Christopherson



Dr. Walter Pilgrim



Dr. John Robinson

BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Through an examination of the objectives and principles of biology, the faculty broadens each student's understanding and appreciation of life. Biology and the allied science departments offer the extensive preparation required for successful entry into the competitive biological, humanitarian and medical arts professions. Included in the faculty is Dr. Jens Knudsen, who is on sabbatical leave this school year.



Dr. John L. Main



Mrs. Angela G. Alexander



Dr. Randolph Schannon



Left: Mrs. Ruth Boverland
Above: Dr. Reigold Havel

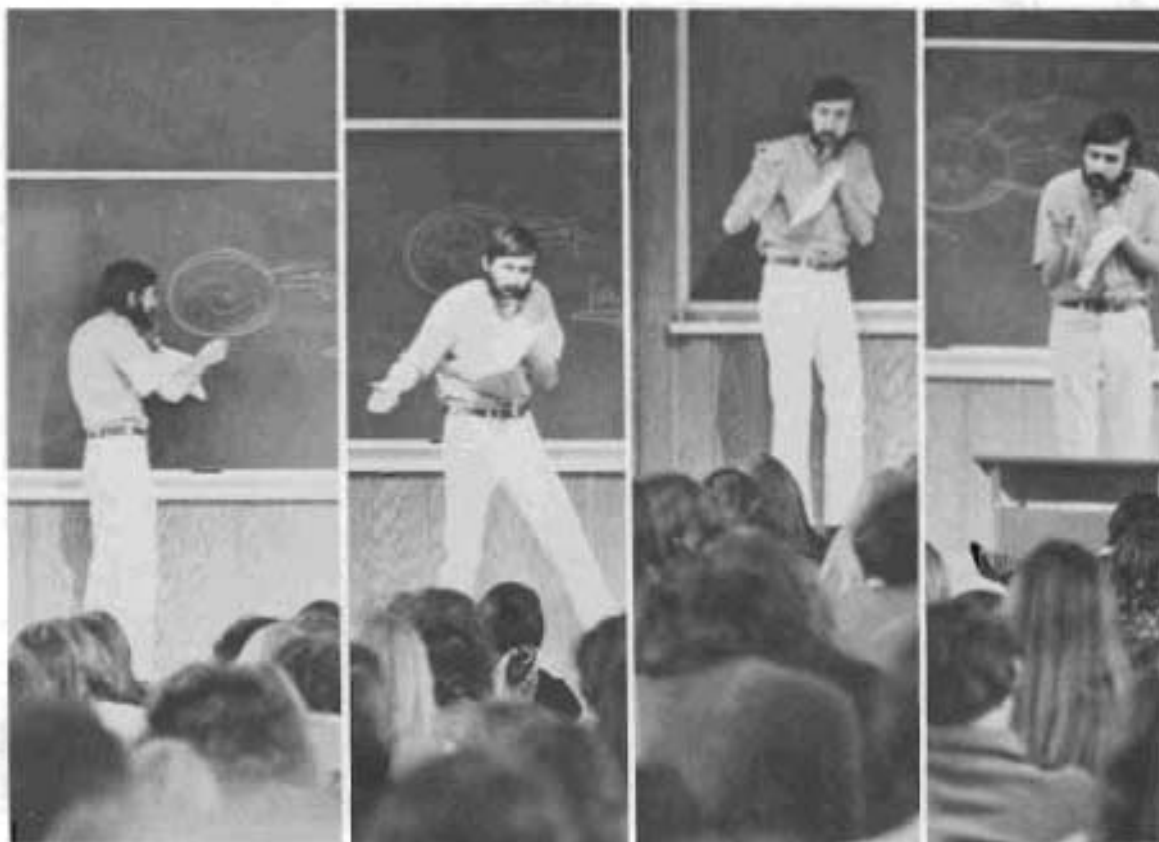


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Our bionomic survival depends increasingly upon our knowledge and control of the composition, properties and reactions of chemical substances. Consequently, the department seeks a broadened sophistication in chemistry for all students. For the major student, the courses, curriculum, faculty and facilities are approved by the American Chemical Society and together comprise a program that prepares and certifies graduates for full participation in the chemical profession.



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mathematics department

The department's faculty is committed to investigating more deeply to establish order in his thinking and in his technological society through the medium of mathematics. The curriculum provides expertise for the career-oriented or graduate-bound student and prepares those who will need mathematics as a tool in business or the natural and social sciences.



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Mr. Gary Peterson



Dr. William Johnson



Dr. John O. Herzog, Department Chairman



Dr. Kenneth Baker



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Dr. Harry Adams



Dr. Kwong-Tin Yang, Chairman of Physics, and Dr. Jefferson Y. S. Yang, Engineering



Dr. Brian Lowes, Earth Sciences



Above, Dr. Sherman Nornes

Left, Dr. Clarence Jacobs.

EARTH SCIENCES The components of man's physical universe, from planetary science to the earth's crust; the inter-relationships between these components; and the relationship between man and his environment. In addition to an examination of geology, oceanography, astronomy, meteorology and geography, inter-departmental cooperation facilitates specialized studies in geophysics and geochemistry.

ENGINEERING: An education of sufficiently fundamental nature to permit rapid adaptation to new technical problems and opportunities; and of sufficiently liberal scope to provide awareness of the broad social responsibilities implicit in engineering.

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Dr. Theodore Houk

economics department



Examination of economic issues and philosophies to aid in understanding the public and private sectors of the American economy and their relationship to society's current economic, social and psychological needs.

Dr. Marlen Miller, Department Chairman



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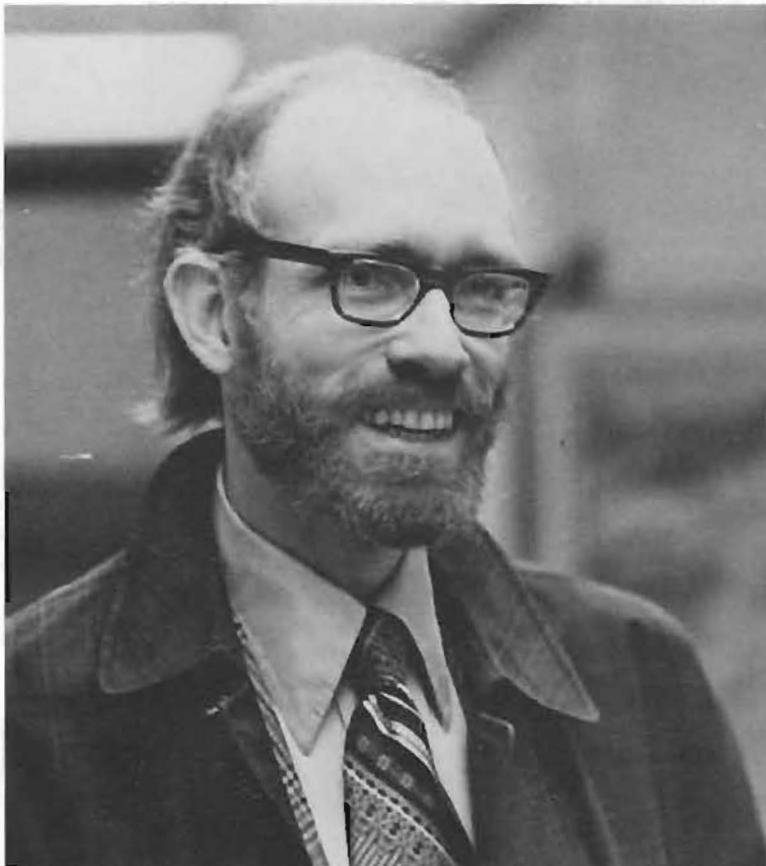
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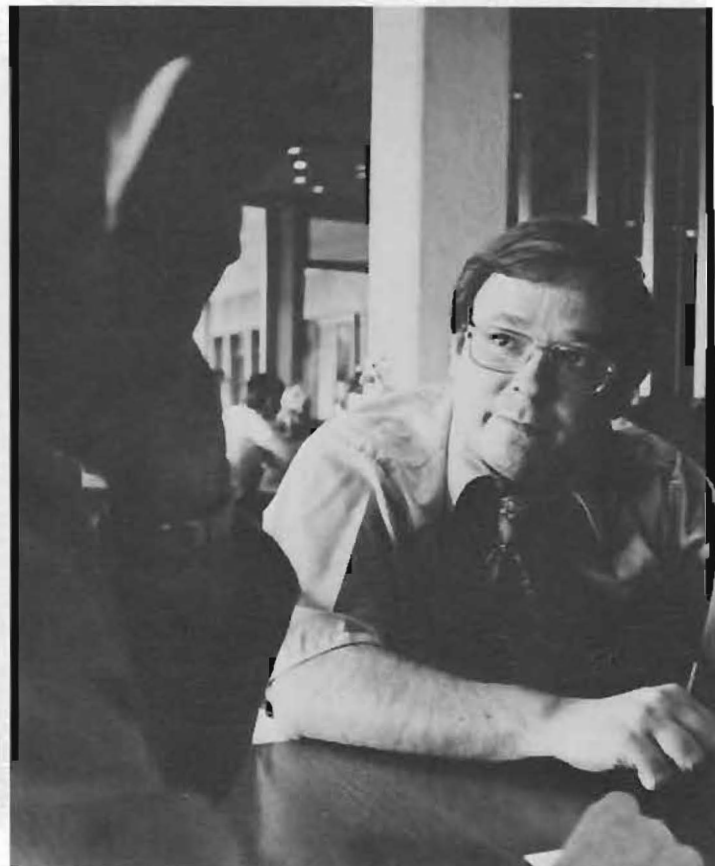
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Dr. Walter Schrackenberg - Department Chairman

Human perspectives - the
present understandable,
the future possible.

sociology department



Mr. Vernon Hanson



Dr. W. Dwight Oberholtzer, Chairman of the Department



Mr. George Walter

The development, organization and behavior of human groups; the processes and uniformities of social behavior; the nature and relationship of groups and institutions; and a specific sequence in criminal justice, explained to stimulate critical and constructive attitudes towards social change and to train persons who will contribute to the resolution of social conflict.



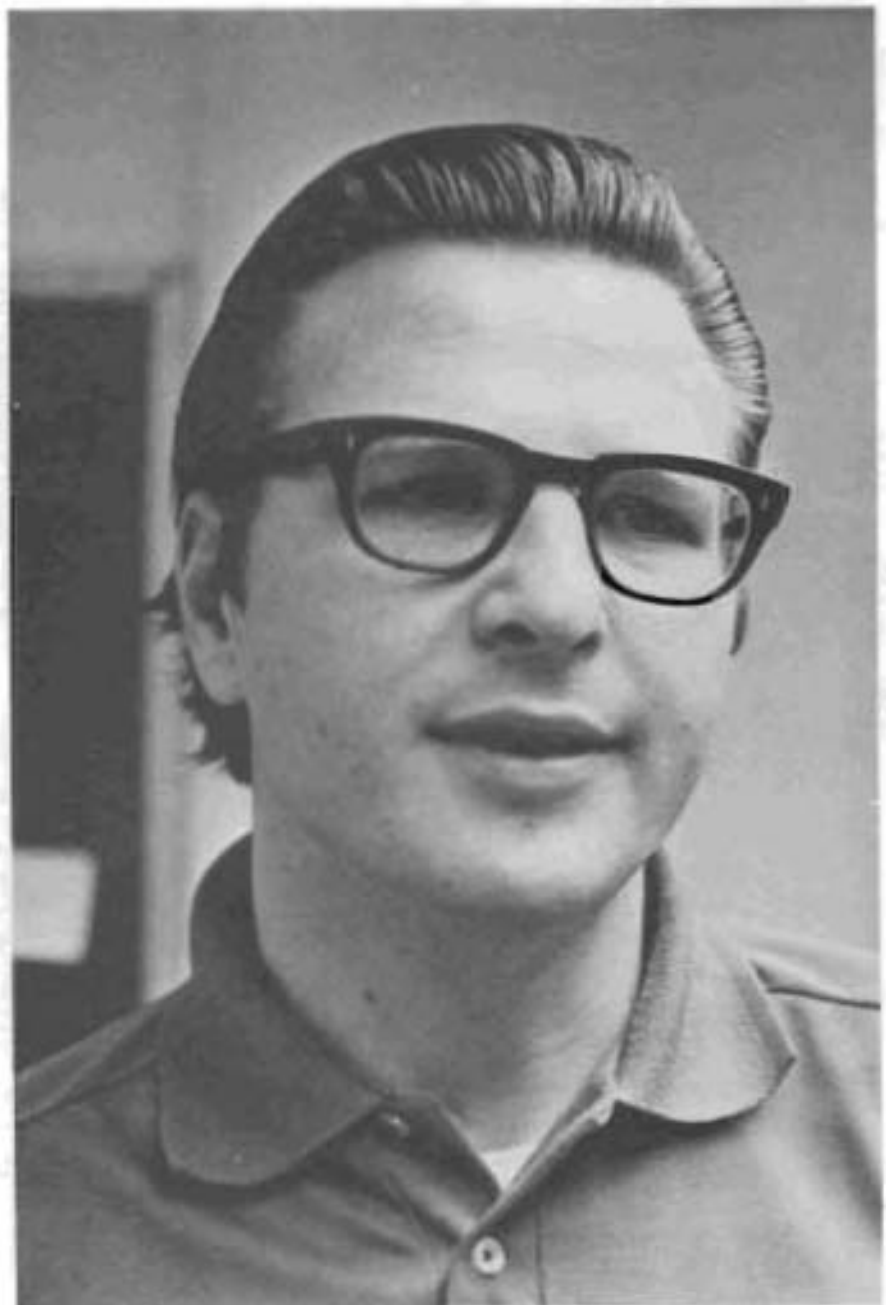
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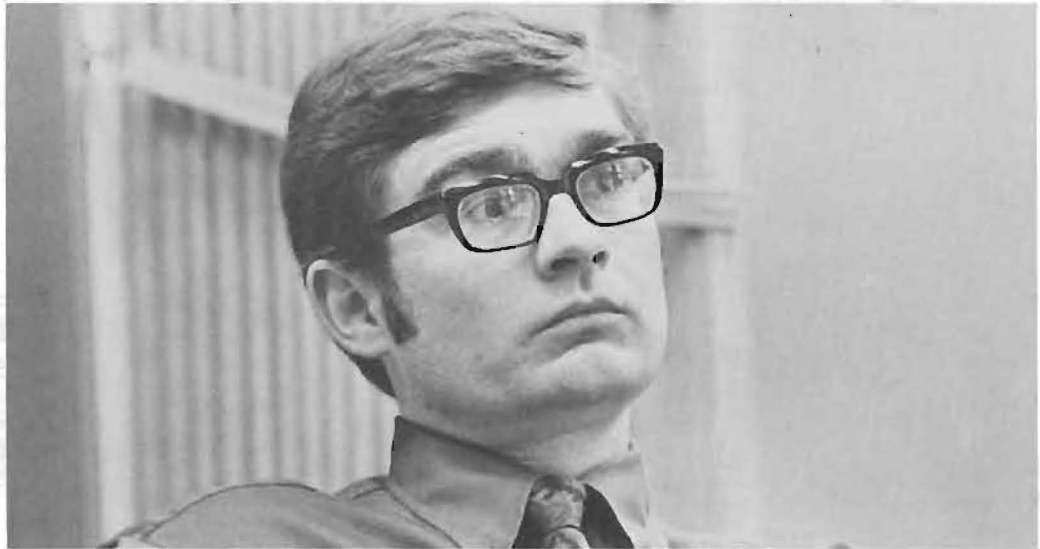


Mr. Richard Jobst

psychology department



Dr. W. Harold Bexton



Mr. Jerome LeJuene



Dr. S. Erving Severson, Department Chairman

Scientific study of the behavior of living organisms with an emphasis on understanding human behavior. The major provides a background and preparation for a professional career or serves those students planning to pursue related vocations in which psychological insight is a valuable resource.



Dr. John Larsgaard



Dr. Jesse Nolph

political science department



A social science which acquaints the student with his inherent political freedoms and responsibilities by systematically investigating the development, processes and alternative systems. The Department provides pre-professional training for graduate study and positions in law, government and related fields.



Mr. Richard W. Crockett



Dr. Wolfgang F. Ulbricht

Dr. Donald R. Feltner, Chairman of the Department

ART DEPARTMENT

Attitudes and skills which contribute to the realization and expansion of a creative process. Curious students discover mediums for expression and development of their aesthetic values; professionally oriented students find specialized study in studio and art history.



Mr. Dennis Cox



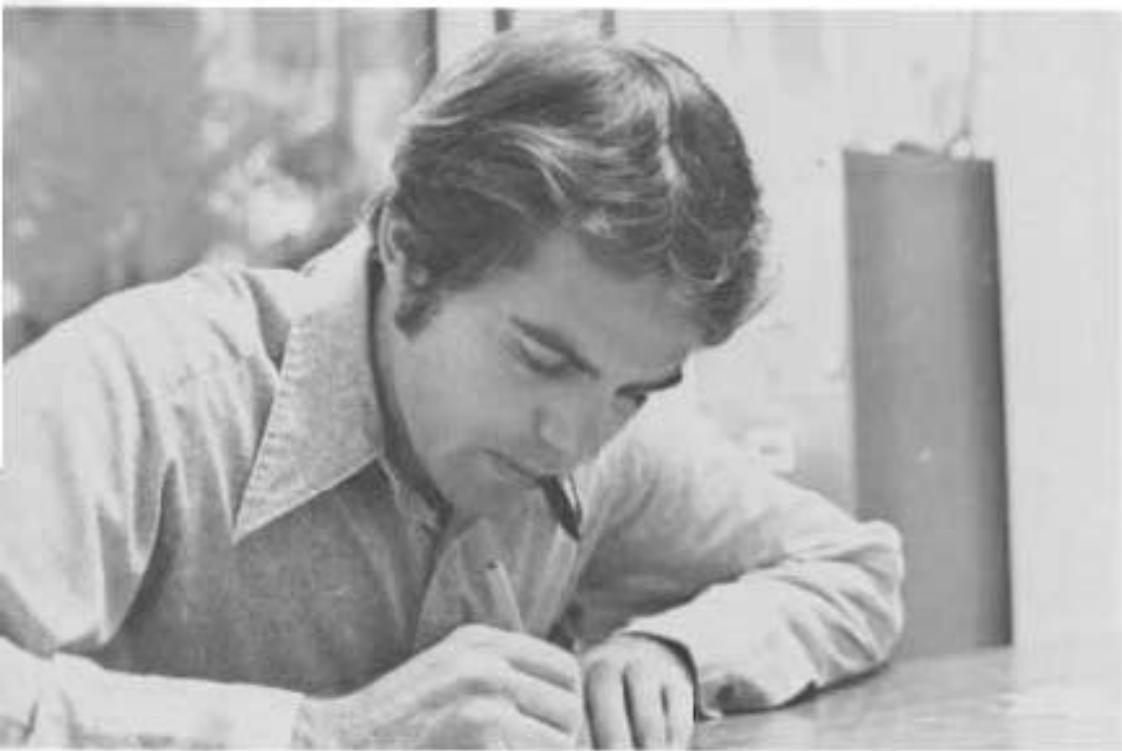
Mr. George Elwell



above: Mr. Lars Kjaerlesen



right: Mr. George Raskos



Mr. Walter Tomiec



Above: Mr. Ernst Scheider, Department of
Below: Mr. Owen Kove

COMMUNICATION ARTS



A group are concerned with improving the personal, group and public communication through a mastery of basic rhetorical processes and a comprehension of the nature of the mass media as well as offering cultural and creative opportunities in the field of theatre.

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Mr. Eric Nordholm



Mr. Theodore Zepi, Department Chairman

Department



Miss Virginia Eman



Mr. William Parker



Mr. Judd Doughty

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Programs for those seeking intensive training in music theory and composition, vocal music and vocal performance; for those pursuing careers in music education; and for those who wish to increase their general knowledge and appreciation.



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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



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SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



Dr. Arthur J. Lawler

Man's altered social, political and economic environment dictates that modern curricula reflects an appreciation of the obligations and service opportunities in commerce and industry. The executive or specialist must contend with sensitive decision-making as well as mastering analytical techniques and information systems. In concert with general university requirements, the business curriculum prepares graduates for responsible stations in business, education and government.

Dr. Grant Watkinson is on leave and Dr. Dwight J. Zittel, CPA, has been elevated to the Residency Professor. His duties in the coming year will also take him to the University of Washington's evening courses of accounting.



Dr. William R. Hutcheon, right, speaks with Dean Mac

Dr. D. Scott Bennett

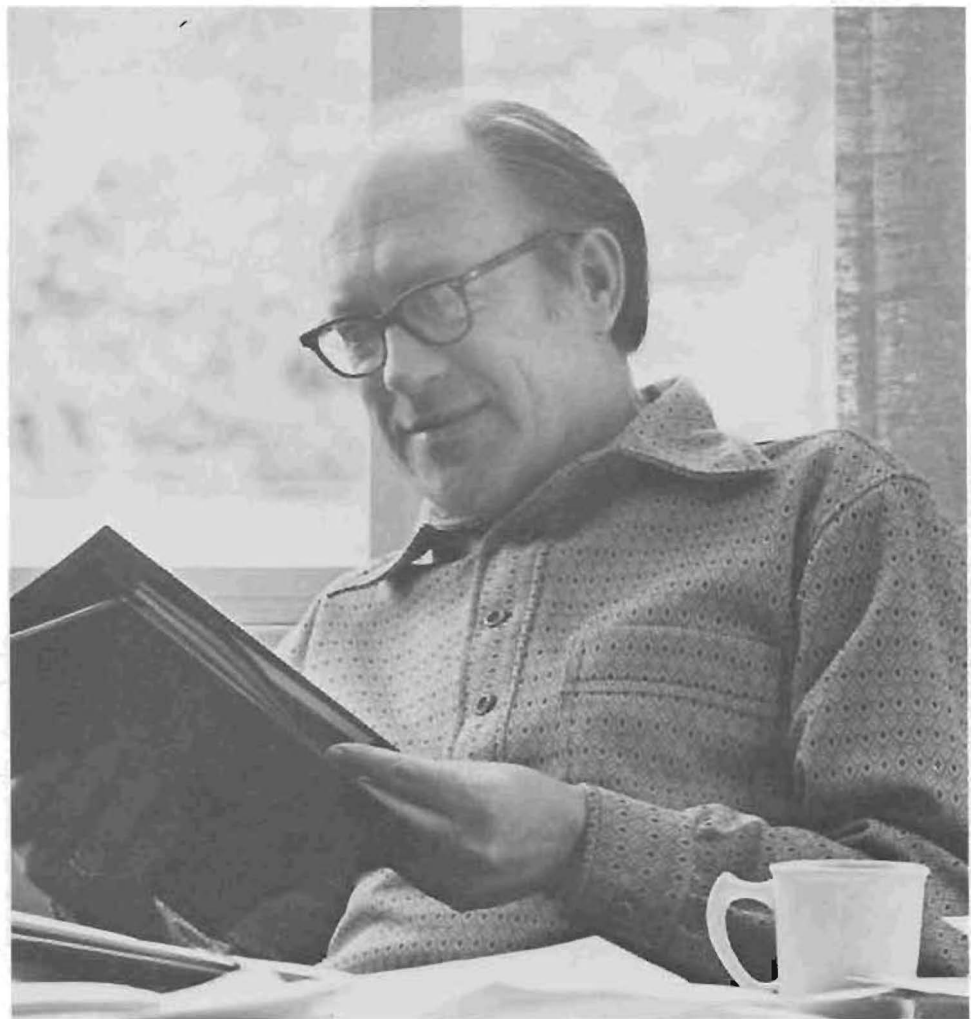


Mr. Charles J. Dirksen





Dr. John Martilla, right, speaks with a businessman at the President's Seminar.



Dr. Gundar J. King, Dean
left: Dr. Charles A. Peterson

school of nursing

Nursing as a profession is concerned with total health needs of the individual and sees man as a physical, emotional, intellectual, social and spiritual being. The School strives to guide its students in developing a sense of responsibility for acquiring the attitudes, knowledge and skills necessary to help meet health needs of the individual and the community.

The School of Nursing supports the philosophy of Pacific Lutheran University and within this Christian frame of reference accepts the challenge of educating for professional nursing, individuals who recognize and participate in the responsibilities and opportunities for service in nursing. The School recognizes that its primary function is teaching, with a concomitant responsibility for service and research.

Statement of School Philosophy

On regular leave for the academic year are Mrs. Penny Leake and Miss Wilma Peterson. Not pictured is Mrs. Mary Mellquist.



Mrs. Barbara Menzel, standing, and Jan Gerdes



Mrs. Clara Carper



above: Mrs. Thelma Hostetter



right: Dr. Donis G. Stucke, Director



Miss Linda Honold, left, and Linda Koch



Mrs. Christine Miller



above Mrs. Lois M. Bergerson

left Mrs. Lois L. Jacobson

school of nursing



Mrs. Nona C. Lemieux



Mrs. Esther Coombes



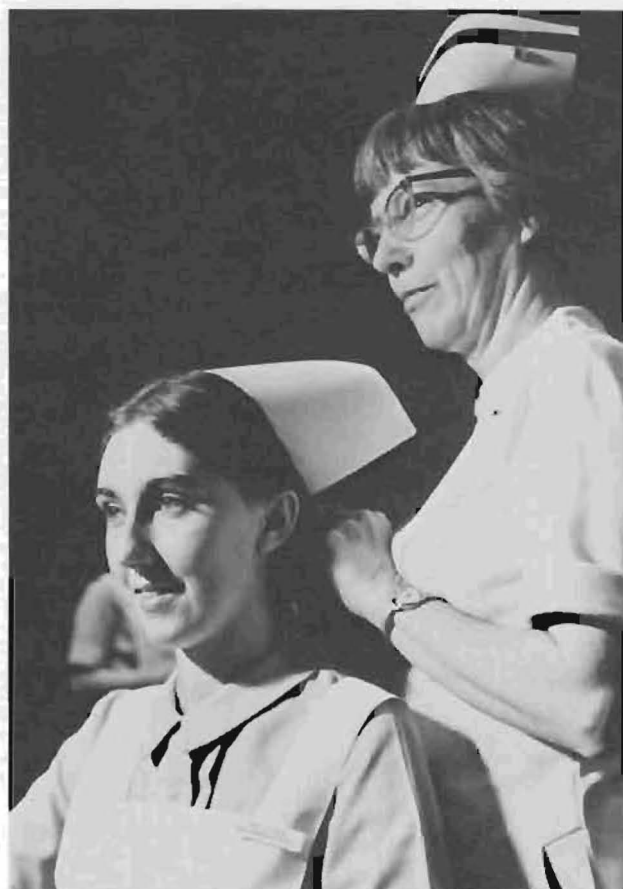
Mrs. Lois Jacobsen works with Sharon Starks and Adrian Kalil in the lab.



Mrs. Margaret M. Coulu, right, and Connie Johnson.



Mrs. Linda N. Olson



Miss Fern Gough, right, and Jeannie Stivers



Mrs. Dorothy M. Cone

left: Mrs. B. Jean Ramey

school of education

A school which contributes to the development of professional teaching personnel, grounded in liberal and scientific learning and dedicated to a person-centered frame of reference. The faculty encourages open attitudes which are flexible and reflect a realistic understanding of the social, technological and psychological aspects of education. Concerned with the preparation of elementary and secondary teachers, counselors and administrators the School of Education enrolls approximately 40% of the PLU student body, turning out at graduation 5 1/2% of the state's new teachers each year. Faculty members spend time not only in the university classroom but also in the public school classroom, teaching and demonstrating techniques. The student teachers are also involved including a number of senior students who are working in internships in the Franklin Pierce District and receive a salary for their work in addition to college credit. On special leave for the 72-73 school year is Dr. Lynn S. Stein.



Dr. Ronald D. Jorgenson



Dr. Rodney W. Petty



above. Dr. E. Jane Williamson



right: Mr. John S. Hanson-Director of Teacher Placement talks with Glenda Osterm about her future plans.



Dr. Kenneth A. Johnston-Dean



Mrs. Myra J. Baughman



Student teacher Gretchen Johnson works with students on a one-to-one basis as a reading aide.



Dr. Josephine Fletcher



left to right: Mr. Arne K. Pederson, Mrs. Marjorie Mathers, Dr. Carrol DeBower, Miss Florence A. Orvik

school of education



Mrs. Alice J. Hoppus, author of several children's books.



Dr. Frank J. Olson



right, Dr. Frank J. Olson and son show the class what PLU football is all about.

school of physical education



The following of Children Amigos during a visit to "the Christian." Front row: Nils Tarp, Gary Pfleger, Ken Current, Paul Olson. Row two: Mark Quary, Steve Riddle, Paul Bekken, Ron Tivney, Steve Riddoway. Row three: Terry Heuser, Gary Whelan, Eric Linder, Zola, Coach Frately, Westering, Pastor Paul Olson, Steve. Row four: Frank Paul Olson, Ed Jim Boyer, Paul Johnson, Gary Peterson, Jim Dunn. Row five: Tracy Tolson, Doug Rucker, Gary Cieshull, Rick Ferguson, Doug Grad, Dave Hessermer, Matt Brandt.



school of physical education

A school which seeks to ingrain in each student a fundamental respect for the role of physical activity in living. It provides opportunities for the acquisition of a variety of leisure-time skills which enhance and are appropriate to the individual. Professionally, it prepares prospective leaders for the professions of physical education, health recreation, athletics and corrective therapy.



Mr. Gene C. Lugaard



"Frosty" Dr. Forrest Westering



Mr. Gary A. Chase



Miss Gene A. Oliver

Dr. David M. Olson, Director and Robert A. L. Mortvedt, President Emeritus



Mr. Paul E. Hoseth



Miss Katherine Iverson



Mr. James Kittilsby, Administrative Assistant Physical Education

Mr. Roy E. Carlson

Mr. Herman J. Broeker



1973
...confronting life...



“when the lutes come



marching in"

YELL SQUAD: Craig "Hoelzi" Bahr, Mike "Bone" Coak, Scott "Scout" Boser, Mike "Mook" Warner, Mike "Wagner" Willis, Steve "Rend" Larson.

CHEERLEADERS: Callie Bugbee, Janet Olson, Cyndi Nelson, Sandy Likkel, Karen Fynboe



During the football season, spectator involvement is encouraged by the cheerleader "Wagner."

School spirit is rallied in various ways. The UPS basketball games draw "Akers" (aka Bob Church) out of retirement to cheer the Luther on.

football takes c

SEASON RECORD

PLU	Opponent	
12	Whitworth	7
31	CLC	9
7	Pacific	9
34	Whitman	7
20	Willamette	12
46	C of I	19
26	Lewis & Clark	0
7	Linfield	21
19	UPS	37

PHD Football - Pride, Hustle, and Desire - the new look under Frosty Westering, psychologist, motivator of men, and — oh yes, football coach, was a resounding success both on the scoreboard and on the individual record sheets.

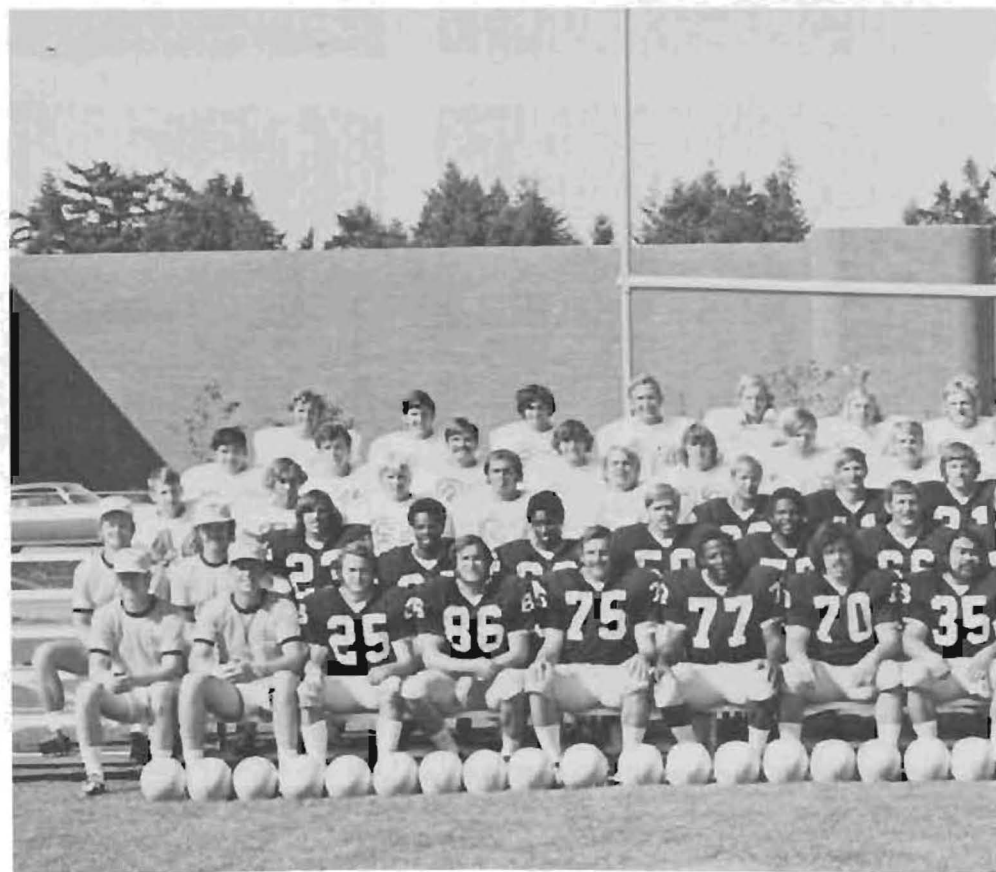
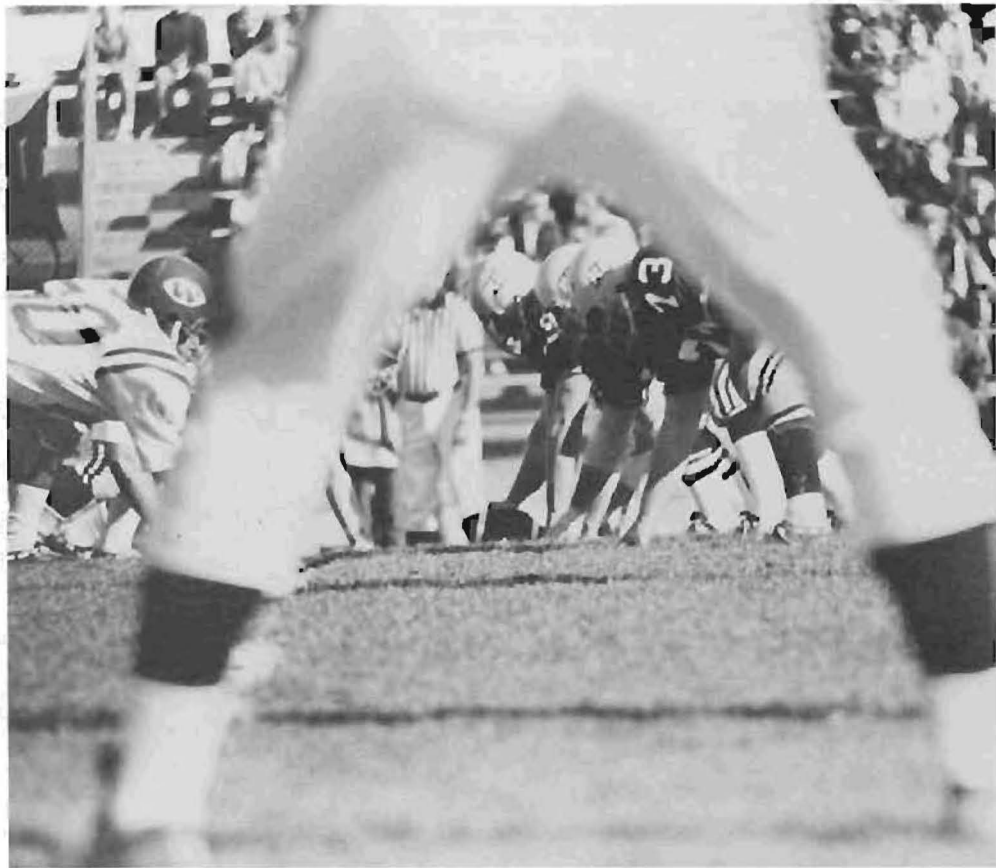
The Lutes battled for the NWC title right up until the last league game, but old nemesis Linfield squelched the bid with a 21-7 win, PLU dropping into third place. Nonetheless, PLU finished with a 6-3 mark, which has been equaled at Luteville only three times in the past 25 years.

Record crowds were attracted to the conference games and there was excitement a plenty. But individual heroics were most prominently on display at two non-counters, the California Lutheran and UPS contests.

California Lutheran was defending NAIA national champion and the Lutes had been upended in three previous meetings with the Kingsmen. Senior end Ira Hammon made his career passing debut early in the game with a 60 yard TD pass to his counterpart, Dave Greenwood, following a dippy-do end-around handoff. The play electrified the crowd and set the tempo for a 31-9 Lute triumph.

Against the Loggers, PLU fell far short on the scoreboard, but the record book fell apart at the seams. PLU scored in its 31st straight game, a school mark, and Rick Finseth, who got the quarterback assignment by default when veteran Tom O'Rourke contracted mono-nucleosis during pre-season drills, found friendly skies. The sophomore hit on 11 of 20 passing attempts for 283 yards, a new school record. Ira Hammon, who received a ream of post-season accolades, including first team All-Lutheran honors, snared five passes for 191 yards including TD receptions of 56, 74, and 63 yards. The 191 yards was a school record, ditto his nine touchdown catches for the season. Ira's 580 yards in receptions for the year was the most for a Lute in over 20 years.

Dan Pritchard, the 5-11, 220 pound Samoan tank, surpassed the 2,000 yard mark in career rushing, one of fourteen talented seniors who waded helmet for cap and gown.



First Row: Paul Hoseth, Joe Broeker, Kurt Snow, Bill Sims, Don Poier, Bob Jones, Rick Bowles, Dan Pritchard, Frosty Westering; Second Row: Denny Hillesland, Jim Richards, Mark Clinton, Bob Holloway, Charlie Evans, [Rick Koutchak, Frank Spear, Al Seaman, Bob Harman; Third Row: Ron Brown, Ron Eilers, Dan Johnson, S O'Rourke, Bernard Johnson, Phil Pettit, Malcom Rice, Roger Pasquar, Bryan Falk, Ed Gilven, Mike Benson; Fo Bennett, John Collins, Kurt Nowadnick, Bill Olmstead, Mike White, Jim Walker, Dave Stubblefield, Harold Dick Bob France, Howard Johnson, Tom Hilton, Tim Kirschbaum, Paul Clements, Bryan Gaume, Doug Girod, Craig C

A new look: photo

COACH PROSBY
THE MAN WITH THE PLAN



Front Row: George VanOver, Bruce Reikow, Dave Greenwood, John Amadio, Dennis Oyle, Glenn Davis, Jim Brehmer, Les Bower, Bob Wornack, Don McPherson, Rick Finaith, Jim Sewald, Doug Wilson, Greg Collins, Doug Ruedker, Al Schlicht, Tom Ray, McAdams, Eric Pottler, Gary Thomas, Fred Dwyer, Doug Wilson, Les Bower, Scott Westering; Fifth Row: Gary Crockett, Chuck McKinney, Jeff Bedingfield, Fouty, Dave Cornell, Mark Gutter

fall sports

CROSS COUNTRY

PLU Coach Jon Thieman has a squad that with drive and dedication runs ten to thirteen miles a day twice a day.

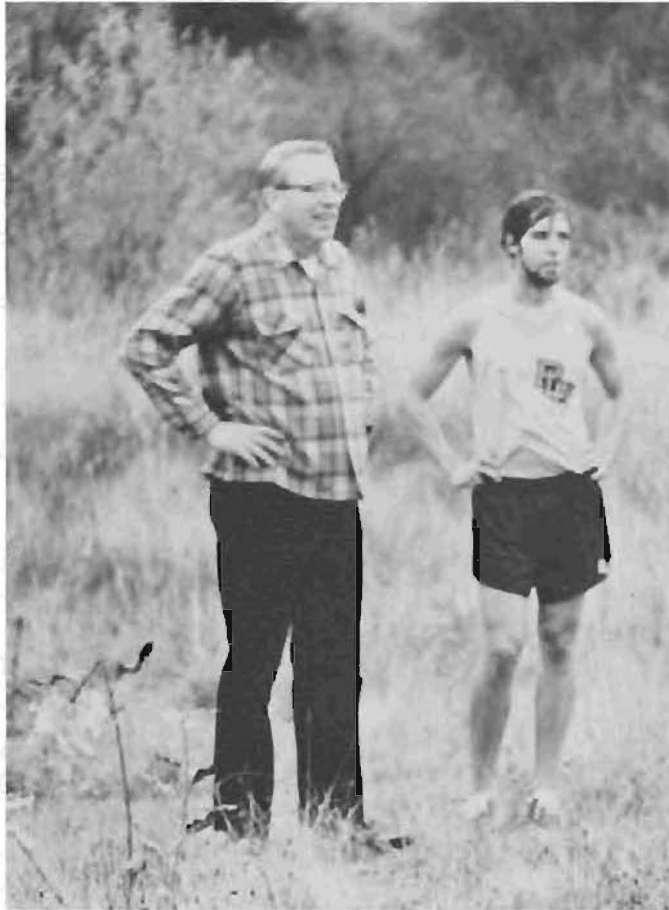
The cross country team opened their season on the Parkland course with a split in double dual competition, topping Pacific 18-37 and falling to Portland U 15-44. PLU's Kevin Knapp finished in first place in the PLU-Pacific scoring race and was sixth overall with a four mile clocking of 21:40. Other Lute finishers in overall rank include Sam Garlock (7th), Paul Ueunten (8th), John Olson (12th), and John Oberg (14th).

In the Northwest Conference Cross Country Championship meet, Knapp bettered his time by 15 seconds but in the frenzied pace of the meet he placed ninth with his 26:56 while PLU finished 5th as a team. Lute Sam Garlock placed 16th, Phil Ueunten (20th), Dave Benson (21st) and John Olson (31st) individually.

Whitworth took team honors with the individual champ clocked at 26:23.1. After the NWC championship, Sophomore Knapp bounced back with a fourth place finish in the NAIA District 1 meet in Walla Walla. Other PLU harriers placing in the meet were: Dave Benson (16), Paul Ueunten (19), Sam Garlock (24), and John Olson (32).

Cross country team included:

Dave Benson-Freshman
Paul Ueunten-Freshman
John Olson-Junior
Sam Garlock-Freshman
Kevin Knapp-Sophomore
John Oberg-Senior



keep lutes active



WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: (kneeling) Sally Holmes, Cheryl Tady, Jayne Adams, Tammy Skubinna, Debbie Gabrielsen, Julie Becker; (standing) Peg Zander, Connie Cook, Ivy Schwartz, Peg Loverin, Linda Zurfluh, Sue Creaver, Coach Sara Officer

three way tie

SEASON RECORD

PLU	Opponent	Score
63	Central	78
63	Simon Fraser	80
74	Hawaii-Hilo	76
62	U. of Hawaii	87
80	U. of Hawaii	99
76	St. Martin's	81
88	St. Martin's	94
82	Seattle Pacific	71
86	Lewis & Clark	88
81	Whitworth	65
74	Linfield	82
93	Pacific	73
86	Ore. Coll.	80
69	Willamette	64
67	UPS	74
99	Pacific	78
68	Coll. of Idaho	78
62	Whitman	78
75	Alaska	82
108	Linfield	98
88	Central	74
63	Willamette	76
86	Lewis & Clark	87
92	Coll. of Idaho	80
104	Whitman	74
79	Whitworth	91

A Pacific Lutheran round-ball review brings back memories of an oft-repeated Biblical story. There was this traveler who got waylaid in rather hostile territory, then came along the Good Samaritan.

The analogy ends just before the Good Samaritan. PLU played thirteen road engagements, survived one, and was left for the vultures in an even dozen.

Even respectable 9-4 home record couldn't offset the 1-12 carnage, and PLU slipped to a 10-16 record, the first year since 1947 that the Lutes lost more games than they won.

But the season was far from a total washout. The Lutes were invincible at home in NWC play and hung on for a 8-6 loop record, earning a three-way tie with Pacific and Linfield for the conference championship. Other highlights included coach Gene Lundgaard recording his 250th career coaching win on the final home game of the season.

Balance was a way of life for the Lutes who, for the first time in many years, were without the services of a prolific scorer. Senior Roger Wiley came closest to filling that role, averaging 13 points per game. Wiley and sophomore Mike Berger exploded for 36 and 38 points respectively against Linfield, the biggest scoring output ever for a Lute duo.

Lyle McIntosh, a three-time team captain, Dennis Phillips, the league's field goal accuracy leader, and Kim Estrada, a steady playmaker, along with Wiley were regulars or at least occasional starters throughout their final campaign.



VARSITY TEAM MEMBERS: (kneeling) Assl. Coach Harshman, Roger Wiley, Kim Estrada, Dennis Phillips, Coach Lundgaard; (standing) Scott Iverson, Don Rowberg, Leonard Betts, Mike Berger, Mark Willis, Blake Bostrom, Neil Andersen, Randy Leeland.

FOR nwc championship

Coach Gene Lundgaard takes time out to reflect and plan game strategy.



An emotional spectator sport. Lute basketball generated various expressions.



JV TEAM MEMBERS: (L to R) Jim Ball, Jeff Johnson, Marty Dinsmore, Len Betts, Dennis Kylo, Art Thiel, Steve Conrad, Bob Burns, Pete Olson, Reed Gunstone, Lloyd Alwert, Coach Dave Harshman.



Assistant Coach and trainer Dave Harshman assumes varsity responsibilities at the traditional UPS game.

chasers racers=

SUCCESSFUL SWIM STGRY

Lute Mermen shattered 13 school records, had an eight to two win loss record in their dual meets, qualified eleven swimmers for nationals, swept the NWC championship, placed third at the National Meet in Kansas. All-American Honors were conferred on Glen Preston, Scott Wakefield, Gary Hafer, Bob Loverin, and PLU's awarded outstanding swimmer, Terry Ludwig who was NAIA champion in three events. The Lute traveling squad made their way to Kansas, with the bulk of the traveling expenses underwritten by a successful Swim-a-thon. Traveling squad members are Bill Armstrong, Pete Carder, Gary Hafer, Bob Loverin, Terry Ludwig, Mike Osborne, Glenn Preston, Steve Randle, Gary Shellgren, Scott Wakefield, and Ken Wilson. Jim Holland was named inspirational award winner at the swim team banquet. Author of PLU's success story, Coach Gary Chase was honored as NAIA "Coach of the Year." Another Lute swimmer, senior, Rick McFadden received honors for his tank ability. With no use of his legs as the result of Polio, he won two firsts in 75 yard medley, and 50 yard backstroke and also took two seconds and a third in other events at the Handicapped Invitational Swim Meet. Rick went on to win three gold medals and a silver in swimming at the Washington State Wheelchair Games.

WATER POLO

PLU finished in fourth place, of the nine teams in the Northwest Collegiate Water Polo Tourney. Their record was three wins and two losses.

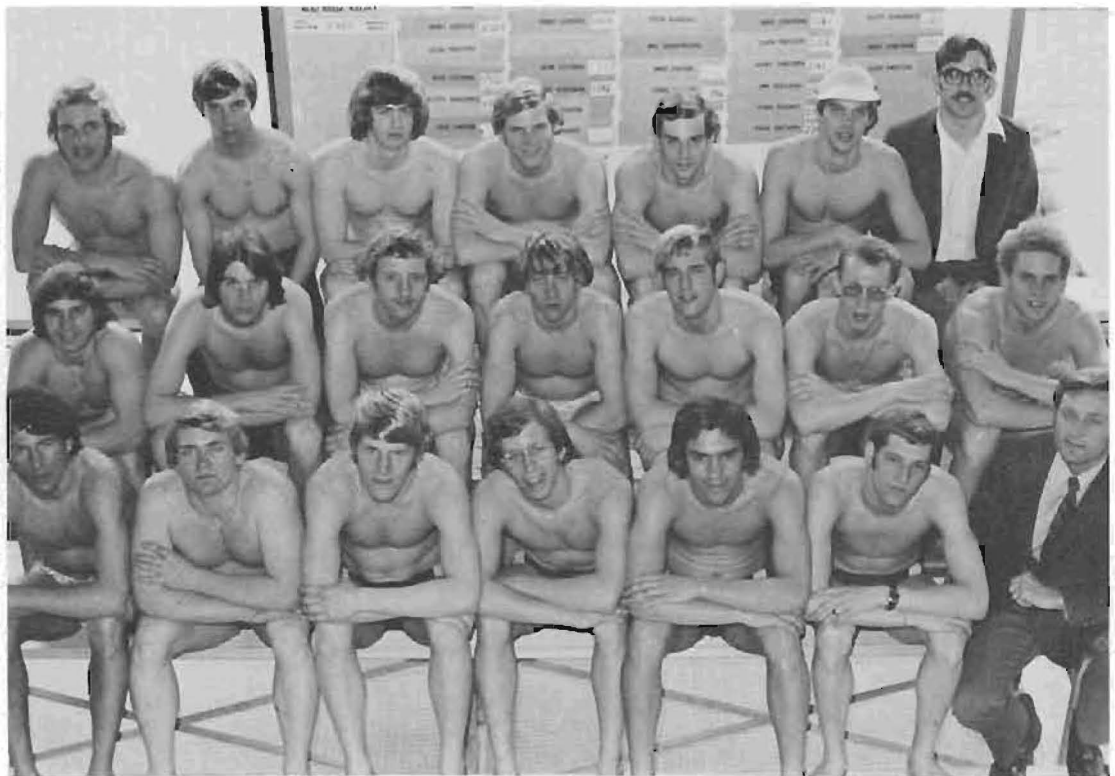
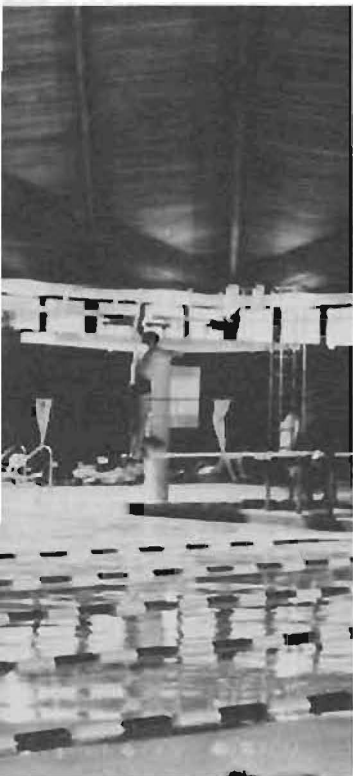
PLU	12	Portland State	7
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PLU	13	Vancouver	10
PLU	6	Oregon	10
PLU	4	Idaho	8

In the Portland Water Polo Tournament the Lutes were 3 and 3 as PLU split with Washington State 9-4 and 2-3 and also divided a pair with Portland State 9-5 and 5-9. The Lutes edged Lewis and Clark 8-7. One thriller was lost 4-3 to Southern Oregon in the last 10 seconds.

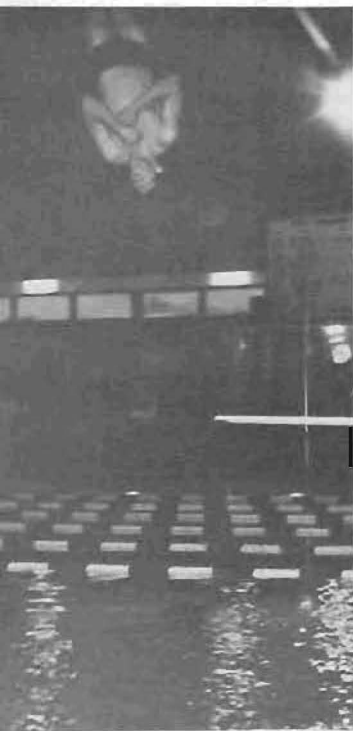
Gary Hafer, Jim Holland, and Terry Ludwig sparked the offense, while Mike Osborne was PLU's defensive stand out. Gary Hafer took Men's Varsity Polo honors for the year.



super successful swimming



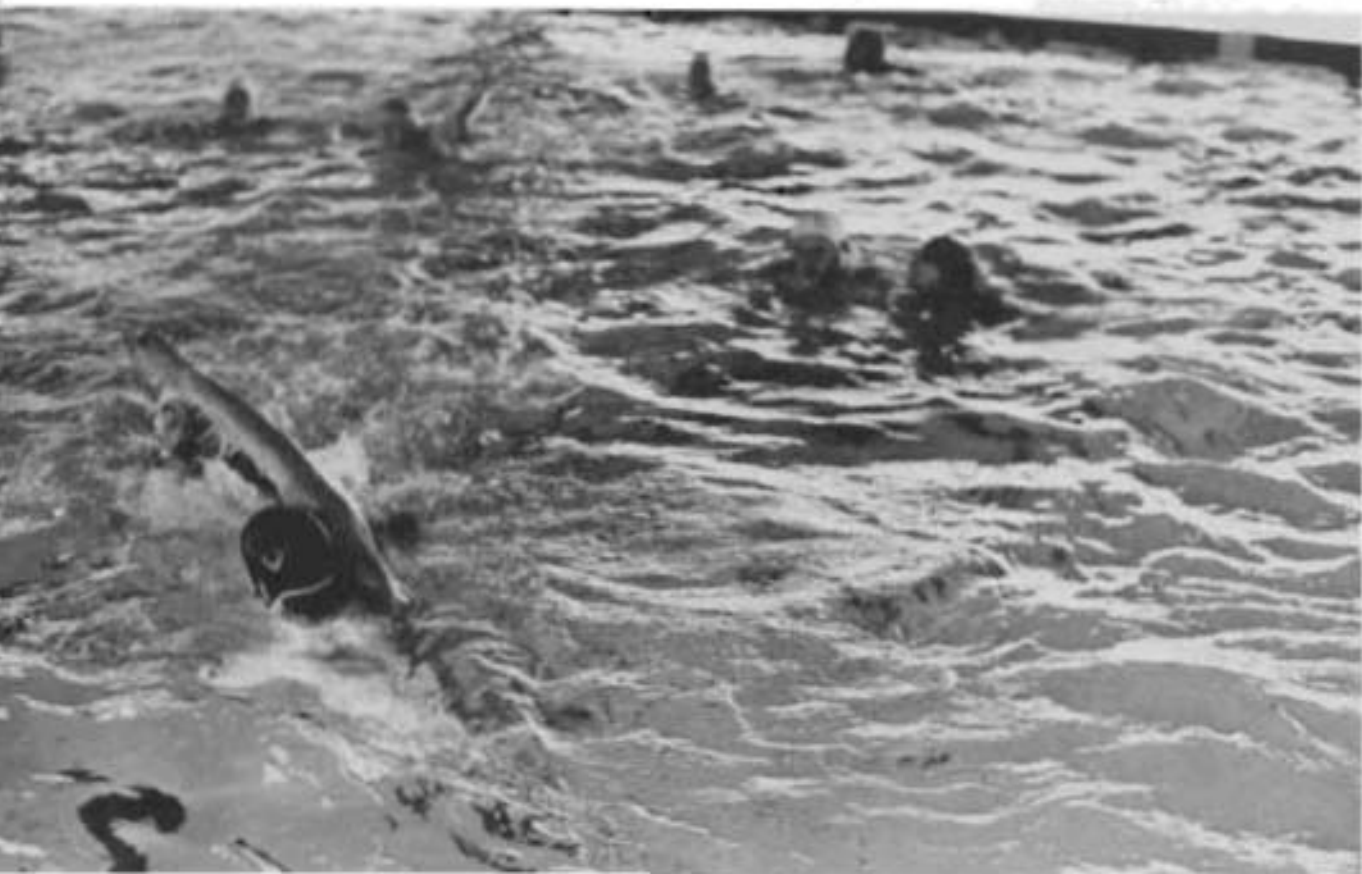
Chase's famous racers (left to right) front row: Dan Dole, Paul Grovin, Tom Swift, Chris Pankey, Mike Foster, Glenn Proston, and Coach Gary Chase (2) Dwayne Aberle, Dave Ferrin, Pete Carder, Gary Sheilgren, Bob Loverin, Scott Wakefeild, Gary Hafer, (3) Mike Osborne, Bill Armstrong, Brad Hoff, Jim Holland, Steve Randle, Terry Ludwig, Richard McFadden.



lute chlorine cagers fourth in



nw collegiate water polo tourney



never home: skiing &

WRESTLING

Starting the season in December PLU wrestlers placed fifth out of eight teams at the Pacific University Invitational. Jim Boyer finished second while Jon Stedje and Gary Meininger were each fourth.

By February, Pacific University racked up it's fifth straight Northwest Conference championship while PLU matmen, runners up in 1972, slipped into an unexpected and disappointing fifth-place tie with Whitworth.

Team scoring was Pacific 107 1/2; Linfield 41; Willametta 38; College of Idaho 27; PLU 26; Whitworth 26; Lewis & Clark 18; Whitman 15; ending the season for the wrestlers.

ROSTER

Mark Ebger	FR
Mark Heimlich	FR
Gary Meininger	FR
Mark Rhoe	FR
Chris Skinner	FR
Nils Tanji	JR
Scott LeRoux	FR
Jon Stedje	SO
Gary Berner	JR
Mark Farnham	FR
Kurt Nowadnick	FR
Jeff Reynolds	FR
Jim Boyer	SO
Glenn Davis	SR
Bob Jones	JR
Kimo Mawae	FR

SKIING

One of the longest seasons of any interscholastic sport is skiing. Jon Thieman's PLU skiers finished fourth; their best showing ever at the 27th International Collegiate Ski Meet in Banff Canada. In giant slalom Bob Larsen was 8th; Steve Timm 25th; Stan Price 26th; Don Wilson 37th. Timm was the team leader in the slalom placing 11th. PLU's best showing was in jumping with Larsen 5th; Price 13th; Wilson 14th. U of Montana took top honors with 367.2 points followed by U of British Columbia, U of Alberta and PLU, who recorded 282.2 points.

PLU's ski season closed with a small sitzmark as the men's team finished fifth in the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference Championship Meet at Crystal Mountain. The women's squad wound up under a large moqui as they placed ninth in the nine-school field.

Best performances for the meet included: Men's Cross-country Steve Timm (17th), Pat O'Neil (22nd); Slalom—Timm (15th), Stan Price (24th); Giant Slalom—Carson (3rd), Timm (14th); Women's Cross-country—Becky Keller (6th), Chris McCormack (16th); Slalom—Kim Cortese (21st), Keller (26th); Giant Slalom—Keller (25), Cortese (36th).

Coach Thieman termed the season sporadic, claiming that inconsistency was the Lute's biggest problem. He cited the individual improvements of skiers throughout the season as high points.

The Lutes did have a rather commendable regular season, however, as they finished third in the ten school NCSC Northern Division, composed of teams from Washington, Alaska, and British Columbia.

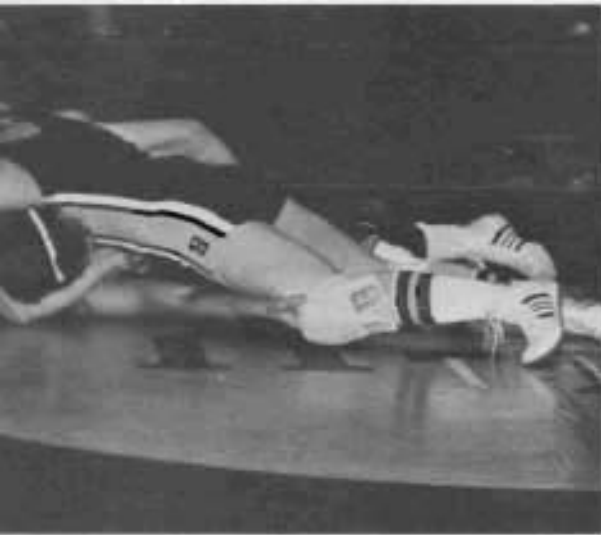
Things look good for next year's shushers as only one person, Stan Price, graduates from the top five of either the men's or women's team.



The Ski team down from the slopes, but up a tree: top, Don Wilson, Nan Bartlett, Carl Christiansen, Marilyn Schrader, Dan Dole, Pat O'Neil (2) Mimi Mogck, Stan Price, Ron Wehmann, Kim Cortese, Claire Meyer, Greg Lundeen, Bob Larsen, Cheryl Hobson, Steve Timm (bottom) Jill Utter, Cliff Axelson, Jon Thieman, Chris McCormack, Karen Kittredge. Not pictured: M. Bennett, S. Chinnavanich, M. Clouston, S. Farber, B. Frost, J. Knoff, B. Ludeman, P. Meakins, J. Rigby, R. Sare, D. Stroud, D. Wehmann, B. Keller, S. Balda, P. Carton, J. Christopherson, R. Eidbo, K. Lorentzen, C. McCormack.



WRESTLING



The PLU Mat Men off and traveling, as they did most of the season.



women's winter

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The PLU women's basketball team started the season on a winning note downing Centralia Community College 44-28. As the season continued, the Lady Lutes averaged 35 points per game, while the opponents came up with only 32 1/2. But the win-loss record was 8 and 8 at the Northwest College Women's Sports Association Tournament.

At the tournament, the women cagers tripped Gonzaga 31-24 but lost to Everett Community College 41-37. A game with UPS ended in a close defeat of 29 to 28. Sue Creaver led in the tourney by scoring 16, 12 and 10 points respectively.

Tommy Skubinna was team captain and leading scorer for the players. Coach Phillips cited Peg Lovekin and Peg Zander for their talent in defense and rebounding.

The women basketball team ended their season at the Daffodil Hoop Tournament with a 9-10 record.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Linda Knight served 15 points in a row to lead PLU women to a 15-0 verdict for the first of two volleyball games against UPS. They also took the nightcap with 15-13.

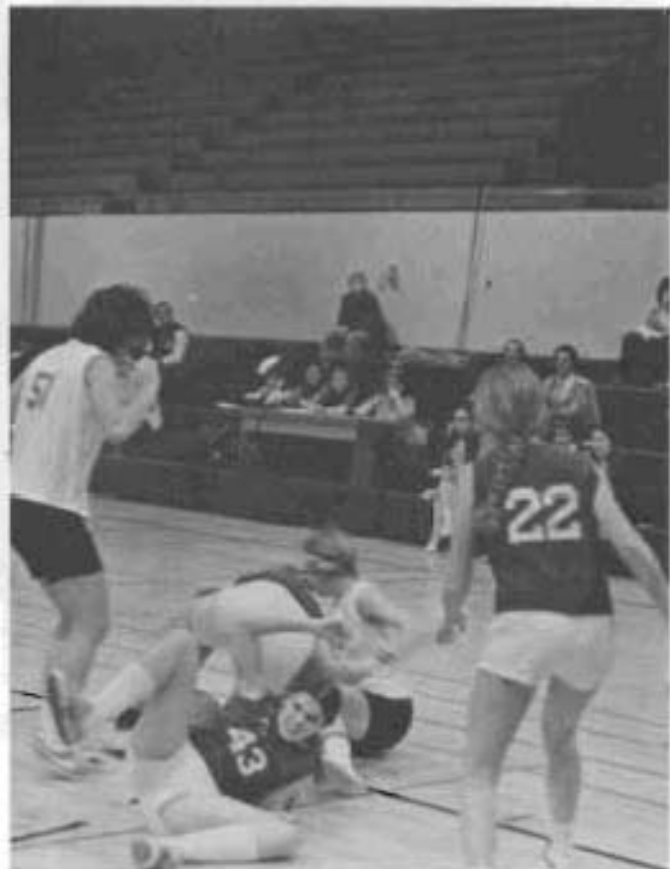
Without the services of four starters, the Lutes dropped two games each to UW, Central and Western but defeated Olympic before going on to Northwest College Women's Sports Association tournament.

Coach Angie Holm's Lady Lutes won five straight matches at the tournament before dropping the championship match to Marylhurst College 2-0.

Enroute to finishing second in division B at the three day meet in Pullman, the Lady Lutes defeated U of Idaho 2-0; Olympic C. C. 2-0; Clark College 2-0; and defending champion, Southern Oregon, 2-0. PLU loses only three players from this year's team including team captain Leslie Adams. The Lutes are planning for the 1974 NCWSA meet as they are hosts.



SPORTS: VOLLEYBALL & BASKETBALL



Diamond nine finish

SEASON RECORD

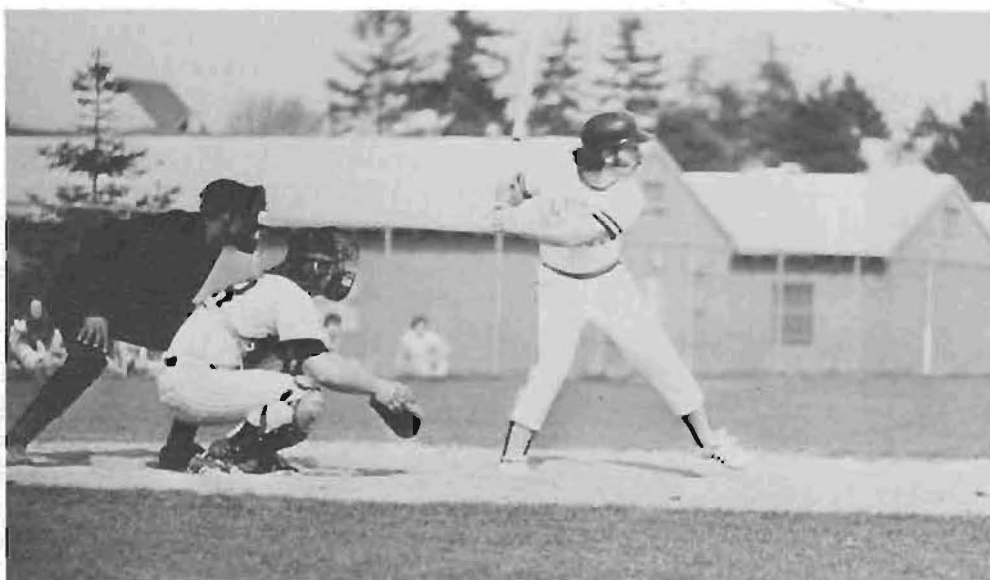
PLU	Opponent	
7	Central	3
2	Central	11
1	Western	4
1	Western	3
4	U W	6
1	U W	9
4	UPS	3
1	Willamette	7
9	Willamette	6
6	Lewis & Clark	7
11	Lewis & Clark	2
3	Whitman	6
3	Whitman	2
4	Whitman	5
4	Lewis-Clark St.	8
1	Lewis-Clark St.	3
6	Eastern	4
2	Pacific	3
0	Pacific	1
0	Linfield	2
3	Linfield	1
3	Whitworth	4
1	Whitworth	2
1	Whitworth	10
4	UPS	5
10	College of Idaho	9
2	College of Idaho	0
6	College of Idaho	5
0	Seattle U.	4
0	Seattle U.	7

After doubling their win output in each of the two previous seasons, from two - to four - to eight, the Lutes' bid to notch sixteen triumphs in 1973 was thwarted by seven one-run setbacks. Nonetheless, with ten victories, PLU enjoyed its winningest campaign since 1966.

Hitting and pitching went different routes, the bats carrying the Lutes in early outings, the arms coming alive midway through the season. PLU hitters at one point led the NWC in average, but dipped to .256 after the long haul, second lowest in the league.

Season highlights for the Lutes, 10-20 overall, 7-10 in the NWC, included a three game sweep over College of Idaho and a 4-3 victory over nationally-ranked UPS.

Junior second baseman Rob Grajeda led the hit parade with a .304 mark for the season, while senior catcher Bill Bakamus stroked .347 in NWC action. Both were tabbed as NAIA District 1 honorable mention all-stars. Senior lefthander John Roeber posted a 3-4 record while junior righthander Henry Gutierrez sparkled in relief with a 2-1 mark and 3.27 ERA.



On the field and on the bench, Coach Jim Kittlesby provides the needed guidance to maintain an ever-improving baseball team. Combining personal baseball experience and strong knowledge of sports in general, Kittlesby proves to be a perfect "Pluto" person.

season upsetting ups

Putting in a pitch for PLU is Tracy Totten.



1973 Baseball (kneeling): Coach Jim Kittlesby, Tracy Totten, Mike Guajardo, Kim Estrada, Rob Grajeda, Doug Rueker, Bill Brakamus, Dennis Zamberlin, Henry Gutierrez; (standing): Mike Breibach, Mike Braibach, Mike Perry, Randy DeKoker, Mike Burton, Eric Johnson, Dave Bennett, Tom Rodine, Mike Berger, Gary Payne, John Roeber, Ron Chapman, Les Bennett, Assistant Coach Dave Harshman.

Lutes achieve se

Record-breaking performances by Randy Shipley and Doug Gilson highlighted Pacific Lutheran's second place finish at the Northwest Conference Track and Field Championships. Most Linfield, dominant in the running events, took top honors with 144 team points. PLU's 22 men track and field delegation totaled 112 points with Lewis and Clark 88, Willamette, 71, Whitworth 64, Whitman 36, Pacific 12, and College of Idaho 1.

Shipley flipped the shot 58'11 1/2", bettering the conference record held by teammate Dan Fritchard who placed second. Wilson shattered the WWC standard with a 48'7 1/2" triple jump, only one inch behind the PLU school record. Sophomore Mark Smith hurled the discus 161'4", an event in which the Lutes placed 1-2-3-8. Sophomore Scott Rutledge cleared 6'8" to capture the high jump title while Gregg Abernethy threw the javelin 211'1".

Nail Martin was clocked in at 49.0 in the 440, good for second place. It was Martin's best reading of the year and the best mark recorded for a Lute in the five year reign of Coach Paul Huxeth.

In the NAIA championship in Arkansas, Mark Smith joined All American ranks with a school record throw of 172'3" in the disc to finish third. Randy Shipley hoisted the shot 58'11" to take fifth place. Lute javelin specialist Gregg Abernethy, nursing a sore throwing arm, tossed the spear 200 ft. but did not place.

On the Lute campus, Nail Martin and Randy Shipley were singled out as most inspirational and most valuable team members respectively.



nd place finish in nwc

Front row: Steve Harshman, Tony Gordinier, Paul Johnson, Doug Wilson, Mike White, Larry Knudsen, Neil Martin, Mike Willis, Eric Lider, Bob Holloway, John Amidon. Row 2: Jon Theimen, Paul Hoseth, Jon Peteren, Brent Seidler, Doug Girod, Ted Homme, Jim Wheeler, Mark Brandt, Dave Cornell, Gregg Abenroth, Randy Shipley, Dan Prichard, Mark Smith, Gary Whitley, Tom Whitley, Tim Kirschbaum, Scott Rutledge, Paul Ueunten, Barry Nupen, John Oberg, Dave Benson.



on your mark

GOLF: (Luteland Linkers)

Led by sophomore Mark Clinton, who shot a one under par 71, Pacific Lutheran opened the golf season with a 20 1/2 to 6 1/2 win over University of Puget Sound on the Lake Spanaway course. Clinton who was All Conference and All District last year was a pleasant surprise to new links coach, Roy Carlson. Clinton had missed several weeks of school in the fall and was thought to be ineligible. Mark Clinton joined forces with junior, Blake Bostrum, conference medalist as a freshman, junior, Eric Feste, and freshman Jim Ball to each pick up three points in match play with freshman Kevin Shaw adding two points.

In a continuing successful year the Lutes won the Northwest Conference golf title in Oregon, by rallying from a 13 stroke deficit after the first round of the 72 hole NWC tourney to outclass runnerup Lewis & Clark by 38 strokes in the three day event. PLU averaged three over par from it's four best cards in the final 36 holes. Clinton took medalist honors with a 75-73-75-47--297, while teammate Blake Bostrum was second with a close 301 total. Eric Feste placed 5th with a 314. Again this year the Lute-linksters won the Northwest Small College Golf Classic.

Women's Track

PLU's distaff track team under coach Angie Holm, placed third in a eight team field at the PLU Invitational Women's Track Meet. SPC accumulated 108 points to receive first place honors. Kim Green set a PLU record of 12:15.0 in the 3000 meters. The quartet of Gayle Watz, Julie Hall, Kay Overly and Carolyn Drayden set a school record mark of 54.5 in the relay.

At the Eastern District Conference Meet in Bellingham the women placed fifth out of a field of eleven. Julie Hall was third in the 220, a season best of 27.8. Julie Davies took second in the 200 meter hurdles, and Kim Green third. Kay Overly recorded a personal best of 12.3 in the 100 yard dash. The 440 relay quartet was fourth and the 880 medley relay foursome fifth.



Get set! putt!



Lute Linksters line up left to right: Eric Feste, Jim Ball, Mark Clinton, Coach Roy Carlson, Blake Bostrom, Kevin Shaw, and Greg Peck.



men's tennis

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM SEASON RECORD

PLU	Opponent	
8	Linfield	1
9	College of Idaho	0
8	Pacific	1
9	UPS	0
9	Pacific	0
7	Lewis and Clark	2
0	U of Oregon	9
1	Central	8
3	Western	6
4	Lewis and Clark	5
8	UPS	1
9	Whitman	0
7	Whitworth	1
7	Eastern	2

PLU Varsity tennis team under the guidance of Mike Benson, who was named "NAIA District Coach of the Year" for the second consecutive year had a 10-4 season in dual matches. The netters won their first six matches before falling to the University of Oregon, a Pac-8 member. After four losses the Lute raquetters got it together and defeated their cross-town rival UPS for the second time in the season. The tennisians continued their winning streak until the end of the season, capturing the NWC tennis crown for the second straight year.

Ted Carlson, junior, claimed the conference's singles title by outpointing teammate Paul Bakken 6-3, 6-4. The Lutes outscored runner-up Lewis and Clark 37-30. College of Idaho followed with 18, Linfield scored 14, Whitman, Whitworth, Pacific, and Willamette closed out the field. The Lute netters hosted the NAIA District Tennis Tourney where they placed second.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM SEASON RECORD

The Women's Tennis Team had a 7-4 win loss record with one tie. The Lady Lutes defeated UPS twice, Centralia twice, Everett Community College once, Seattle University once, and Olympic once. They were defeated by Western Washington State College and Highline Community College on both encounters. Coach Officer's netters tied the University of Washington to end their winning season.



lady lutes



NET NWC CROWN

PLU's Men's Tennis Team: Left to right front row: Coach Mike Benson, Rick Gustafson, Steve Knox, Tom Baker, Paul Bakken, Ted Carlson. Standing: Steve Skeels, Steve Reynolds, Cliff Wagner, Mark Kolner, Rolf Trautmann, Duane Carlson, Bruce Koester, Neil Larson.



SWINGING SEASON



women's & men's

MEN'S CREW ROSTER

Al Banks	Port
Tim Brueckner	Star
J.C. Coates	Port
Tom Dey	Port
Greg Dimmler	Star
Loren Gramson	Star
Doug Herland	Cox
Bruce Honeyman	Port
Don Lehmen	Star
Scott Le Roux	Star
Dan Nelson	Star
Mike Nelson	Cox
Paul Olsen	Star
Stan Olsen	Port
Dave Peterson	Star
Geoff Strange	Star
Dave Walind	Port
Gus Walbot	Port
Steve Ward	Port

Two races in one week, then three months in dry dock summarizes the men's fall racing program. The Lute crew placed fifth in four-with cox at the 1972 IRA Regatta. In the eight-with cox, the Lutes had leadership from commodore Loren Gramson. PLU men opened their rowing season for the spring by sweeping the lightweight and varsity eight races at the Washington State University Invitational. The Lute Varsity stroked through 2,000 meters of choppy water in a record breaking time of 6:17.1. Seattle University was a half a meter behind on the Snake River course, near Pullman. In the lightweight action PLU won by three lengths, over runner-up WSU.

At University of Oregon, the second spring meet for the men's crew were unable to recover their timing after a jarring blow from the wake of an off course pleasure craft. PLU eight-oared "Piraha," tasted it's first disappointing defeat by being edged by half a length by University of Oregon. PLU's lightweight eight finished six seconds behind Oregon's Frosh.

The Western Washington Invitational meant a third place finish in eights. PLU came in behind U of W and Seattle U.

The Lutes ran into a series of physical problems during their whirlwind tour of California. With three veterans down with the Flu, PLU battled Stanford and 40 m.p.h. crosswinds at Palo Alto to be edged by Stanford by one seat. The following day the short handed Lutes were outdistanced by four lengths by Santa Clara.

After being host for the PLU Invitational, Lute rowers won their tenth straight Meyer Cup as they splashed to a four length win over UPS in the tenth running of the eight-oared Meyer Cup Regatta on American Lake. PLU, undefeated since the inception of the race, was clocked in 7:07.

In the LaFromboise Cup the men's crew came in fourth place, washing out hopes of competing in the post season Western Sprints or IRA. The Lute rowers going for broke in eights, rather than fours where they had in previous years earned national acclaim, finished fourth in a five school field at Seattle.

WOMEN'S CREW

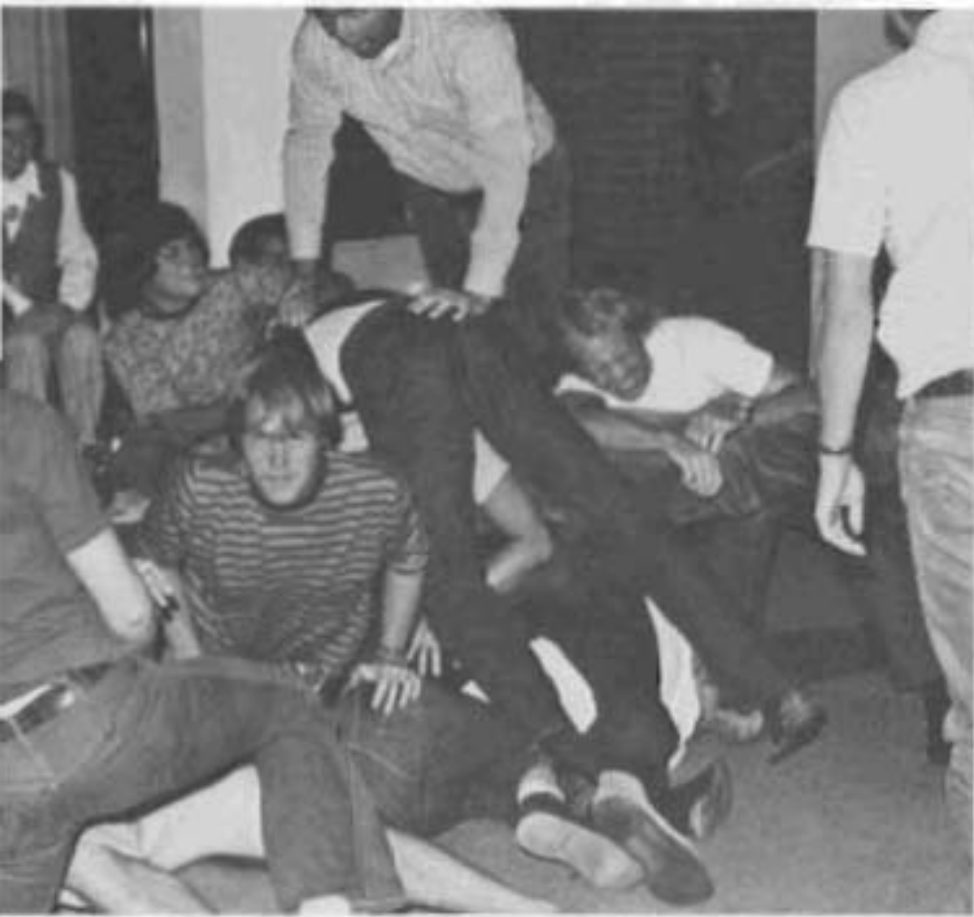
The Lady Lute rowers who were sixth at the national meet last year, split in two races, in their season openers in Victoria. They defeated U of Victoria in Varsity eight, but bowed in the Novice eight. At their second meet the women rowers won their third straight in eight by beating Oregon by two lengths in a 800 meter course. In the JV race PLU tied for second place behind Oregon. The women's crew with Pat Maizahn as leader hosted a PLU Invitational.



CREWS ROW, ROW, ROW



1973
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NORDIC HOUSE FIRST FLOOR
 Row 1: Susette Lu
 Row 2: Joy Tuff, David Kerr, Amy Waymire, Larry Cleland, Robert Frost
 Row 3: Kathy Wicks, Mark Johnson, Ruth Rolander, Karen Clark, Dana Walk, Joy Kristiansen
 Row 4: Karen Bryant, Marlaine Mars, Don Williamson, Kathy Orndal, David Smith



NORDIC HOUSE THIRD FLOOR
 Row 1: Nancy, Rose, Len, Melissa, Betty, Kristen, Karen, Randi, Bonnie, Gwinn, Carol, Vicki, Mary Lou, Norde, Renaida, Tavis, Lida, Rufus
 Row 2: Bob, Tom, Tyler, LeAnn, Karl, Yvonne, Steve, Ash, Anne, Roger, Howard, McDoo



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NORDIC HOUSE SECOND FLOOR
 Row 1: Debbie Danny, Jay Baker, Kiri Kindlan, Wendy Frydwallen
 Row 2: Mike Olson, Steve Gochl, Charis Sorensen, Kathy Hopp, Joyce Olsen, Jill Johnson, Sandy Harlin, Jim Dallas
 Row 3: Steve Livingston, Elmer Sogdmon, Cecilia Seltothwait, Jill Greene, Sheryl Guroo, Mike Rook, Mike Kao



NORDIC HOUSE THIRD FLOOR
 Row 1: Joan Ackerman, DeDe Finlayson, Kathy Voller, Doris Carstrom, Elizabeth Lee
 Row 2: Diane Linn, Ezzie Chry, Ousse Hoffmann, Eric Koff, Tracy Torka, Todd Stenar
 Row 3: Elmer Peterson, Kevell Pason



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HOUSE PARENTS AND ASSISTANT HEAD NORDICIAN
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From left: Deb O'Brien, Jerry E. Olson, Gary Smith, Sussi Mattia, Ted Dalton, Mark New, Amy Stab, Duane Hoffmann, Kathy Wick, Ernie Gray, Anita (Dede) Finlayson

olympic: a house undivided



Back row L to R: Les Bennett, James Wheeler, Sucha Chindvarich, Terry Bressler, Ron Eiders, Thomas Rodine, Greg Hamley, Phil Bigelow, Paul Sogn
 Front L to R: Howard Keck, Steve Reynolds, James Boyer, Eric Johnson, Larry Lawrence, Paul Fress, Not Pictured, Benny Benson, Bryan Carlson, Dan Frazier, Dave Harshman, Thomas Hilton, Dan Johnson, William O'Malley, Scott Rutledge, Dan Winters.



For tonight crowd fills a massive dining stadium



Two gentlemen from OLYMPIC catch a young woman through the "wickets"



Back row L to R: John Palm, Rod Dietmeier, Paul Stein, Dave Gerry, Gordon Peterson, Bob Graham, Mark Dinamore, Sherman Gordus, Paul Hendricks, Kevin Stone, Steven Brown, Joel Andrews. Front L to R: Barry Nupen, Conrad Scroggins, Bruce Taggart, Richard Gustafson, Mark Rhoe, Gerry Austin, Dick Hays, Roger Smith, Neil Johnson, Dan Wood, Steve Carter, Kenneth Quana, Douglas Ernie, David Hessemer, Charles McCurry, Michael Perry, Daniel Sheppard, Ronald Sand, Dave Goldberg, Daniel Tapan.

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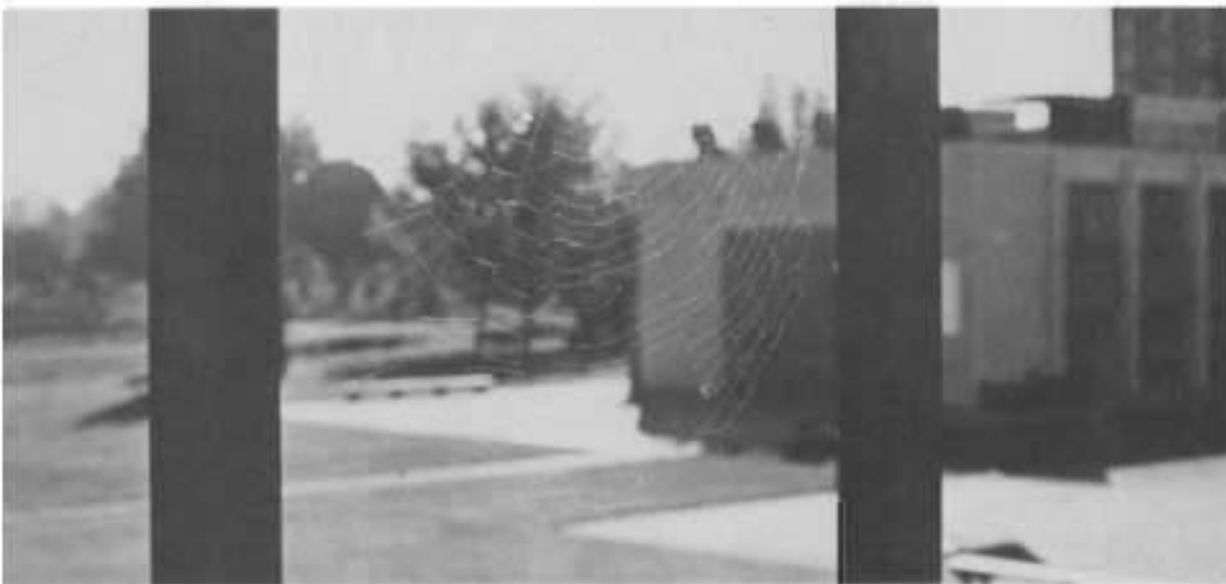


Bruce Taggart does his homework at a desk daily.





Back row L to R: Kevin O'Connell, Don Peterson, Craig Lien, Paul Tull, Duncan Chan, Steve Seaborn, Middle row: Jan Peterson, Paul Johnson, Ralph Pappas, Tony Gardner, Sam Gurisek, Kirk Robbins, Steve Knox, John Taylor, Ron Chatterton, Front row: Phil Norby, Roy Shih, Mike Cox, Robert Burns, Oswald Bieans, Neil pictured: Steve Ash, David Chase, Phil Dunkelocker, George Bonalillo, Roger Langenberg, Ego KongLung, Raymond Poon, Michael Reitel, John Borella, Paul Lounston, Eric Wain.



GROUND FLOOR - DATING SERVICE



Ground Floor left to right, standing in the back Joanne Nelson, Christine Kott, Joanne Niman, Joan Packerbaugh, Nancy Faaren, Lynn Brautigam, Melanie Heister, Christine Bruch, Vicki Widens, Holly Adams, Colly Gohs, Elaine Johnson, Annie Handrickson, Lynn Overdich, Melene Popp



Ground Floor left to right: Susie Adams, Kathy Kasten, Gayle Buckingham, Wendy Johnson, Kathy Reigstad, Debbie Davidson, Greta Johnson R.A., Nancy Pomeroy, Claudia Scroggs, Terry Graham, Carol Richardson, Ann Hadden

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Front North Harst row, L-R: Debbie Jones, Karen Bates, Ruth Schepman, Cheryl Jung, Judy Laitinen, Rosemary Windley, Lore Johnson, Debbie Cook and David
 Back row, L-R: Gay Thompson, Katie Calfee, Carol Adams, Kim Ward, Linda Christian R.A., Linda Faust, Elaine Beyer



Org. Council (front row, L-R) Gwen
 Peterson, Betty Frank, Julie Ranken, Alice
 Melvin, 2nd row L-R: Keokina Tebbals, Meloy
 Oon, Stella, Beth, Elaine, Elaine, Roger, 3rd row
 L-R: Susan Walunda, Nancy Schmidt,
 Cynthia Rowland, Sally Johnson, Jan
 Zveinma, 4th row L-R: Liz Pury, Debbie
 Benedict, Susan Adams, Kitty Poigenis



Second South (L-R, starting at top)
 row 1 Kari Schlewitz, Debra Lavens,
 Anne Simex, row 2 Virginia Wirt, Gail
 Vele, Nancy Schmit, Judy Jewell R.A.,
 row 3 Susan Sovde, Jeanette Samek,
 Jill Stenshem, Donni Shimizu (sitting),
 Katryn Rowey, Mary Frye



Second South (left to right) Christine Meeley, Brianne Wood, Rachel Pomeroy, April G. Rappaport, Candice Pitt, Sue Fayer, Jennifer Jackson, Michelle Korman



Second North Front row L-R Jennie Middleton, Linda Osgood, Bob Owens, Marilyn Davidson, back row L-R Sue Scudl, Mia Peterson, Cheryl Hiyashiyama, Debbie Ruben, Mary Keddyne, E. Fred Nelson, Pat Becky Anderson, Ly Pira



Second North (left - right) Patty Longstreet, Peggy Williamson, Wendy Carpine, Marje Nistad, Sue Klammer, Kay Overly, Teri Pichon, Eileen Wallinder, Barb Nelson, Emily Nelson



Third North (Bottom L-R) Nancy Young, Kerry Wilson R.A., Carol Morgan, Leonard row L-R) Jan Harmon, Sheryl Welch, Ronna Mirek, Sharon Rank, Julie Ranken, Bonnie Potholl, (Top row L-R) Ann Lee, Christi Garrison, Christy Knech, Christy Anderson, Cathy E. Lee, Bev Kehler, Betsy Stephens, (Top row L-R) Beth Franko, Debbie Rowland.



Fourth North (Bottom L-R) Julie Johnson, Candy Bryant, Teresa Hwang, Diana Thompson, (Second row L-R) Holly Adams, Judy Bendickson, Sandy Moeller, Melanie Heaston, Deborah Anderson R.A., (Third row L-R) Kriss Baldwin, Roxanne Giesecke, Becca Thomas, Debbie Ahrendt, (Fourth row L-R) Cyndie Rowland, Kris Osta, Nancy Peters, Karin Johnson, Joan Fauver, Sue Selveit



Fourth South (Top row L-R) Beth Tweed, Susy Gillman, Sherry Erickson, R.A. Oddy, Kida, Andrea Farthing, Bob Barker, Jan Thompson. (Seated L-R) Carleen Anderson, Karen Johnson, Kim Cortese, Teresi McKamy, Jan Aldrich, Susy Stapczynski, Gayle Amos, Moby Fitchel.

HARSTAD FOREVER in time



Fifth Floor Penthouse Ladies L-R Back: Jean Anderson, Ellen Sigurd, Mary Thompson, L-R
L-R Condi Manuel, Emily Yankelson, Lore Ratsiff, Judy Larson, Susan Matten, Mary Haag, Dianne Burger,
Janet Tappan R.A. Back, standing: Kathy Jackson





Third South (Front row L-R) Mary Donatelli, Debbie Bomgren, Cindy Jacobsen, Sylvia Meacham, (Second row L-R) Donna Turner, Arnette Sandland, Janet Howard, Karen Schultz, Mary Eslick, (Third row L-R) Melodee Malm, Kathleen Kelly, Gail Koetje, Mary Kruse, Colleen Bird, Carolyn Sanders.



Resident Assistants (Back row L-R) Lynn Blum, Linda Christie, Sherry Erickson, Jan Zappan, Sue O'Connell, Kelly Wilson, Amy Jurek, Debbie Anderson, Shaw Jackson, (Second row L-R) Head Residents Cathy B. ... and ...

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Derek O'Brien, Don Plauge, Larry Holm, Brian Deane, Tom Alf Johnson



Jack Kuroda, talking to that special girl in Plauge



John Olson, Rick Sore, Tom Bergman, Steven Deane, Bob Braun



Brewing: Tom Hanson, Stan Price, Steve Hildebrand, Scott Templeton, Fred Moore, Chris Kramer, Gary Veibrugge, Darryll Knott, Jon Lundstrom, Olaus Rapp, Eric Tengen, Mike Dolan, Jim Wall, Bepi Ward, Jeff Johnson, Olaus Struss, Randy Gander, Dick Edin, Gary Turcotte

SURVIVORS of upper campus



Cal Kasper always in motion on campus.



Cross-country is a demanding sport, as John Olson knows.



From front: Charles Jim White, Roger Washburn, Marc Geddes, Brandon Lewis, Bob, John Rogers, Ron Brown, Russ McMillan, L. and B. Andrews, B. Reed, Dennis, Randy, and more.

Front:
 Tor-Alf Johnsen
 Mark Sjoström
 Bill Bash
 Middle:
 Rick Wiggen
 Pete Baughman
 Roger Hill
 Bronson Lewis
 Fred Fritzen
 Back:
 John Hast
 Ted Church
 Pete Olson
 Dave Walboit
 Rolf Trautmann
 Anthony Chan
 Gary Larson



Assistant Head Stan Price. Wondering what will go wrong next?



Price's answer to Puffin and Speedy by Fred Olson and Ed Gustafson



Lefty Mober proves that decorated figures are not off limits and no play



Kneeling:
 Jay Johnson
 Larry Banks
 Dave Severson
Standing:
 Dave Johnson
 Robert Ross
 Bob Davidson
 Paul Daneker
 Dave Anderson
 Gary Veit
 Larry Haler



Tom-Ali Johnson, one of Reno's earliest model entertainers, appears at the Fall Band Concert.



Steve Hildebrand, caught in the act of cheating. He decided it later.



Front:
 Jack Kilcrease
 Duane Werth
 Mark Brandt
 Mark Cameron
 Dave Demarest
 Gary Crockett
Back:
 Bob Moulf
 Schuyler Bissell
 John Crocker
 Tom Curtis
 Scott Berrigoff

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Devn Round: Clockwise, B. Becker, J. Janacek, J. Pauling, R. Grimstad, G. Beckstrom, S. Eckardt, W. Enger, M. Schuler, C. Oost, A. Hagen, P. Kim, J. Garcia, B. Wallis, B. Vernon, C. Brown.



Janet Allen turns painter for Homecoming.

Second South: Row one, Abby Hagen, Robert Michael Bear, Gloria Fry, Pam Blair, Peggy Barber. Row two, Michelle Ellison, Terri Hawkins, Sharon Andersen, Diane Jensen, Marilyn Radek. Row three, Marilyn Turner, Mary Cottrell, Margo Scholer, Selly Ingatthe, Susan Norwood, Karen Fulthorp. Not pictured, Janet Allen, Elizabeth Schonwald, Connie Cook, Karen Skarns.





First South Row one, Jemi Wilera, Carol Woover, Dian Heywood, Beverly Taylor, Row two, Wendy Hughes, Susan Schirer, Kathy Carlson, Row three, Jacquelyn Fuller, Polly M. Mason, Joyce Janacek, Lela Halbrook, and Kit Adams, Row four, Billie Vernon, Beth Spores, Karen Hoffman, Row five, Lise Laue and Joella Wendy Enger, Ruth Grimstad.



First West, Knolling, Margie W. Riker, Sue Olsen, Sue Eckardt, Gayle Beckstrom, Marian Anderson, Phyllis Gorrigen, Gayle Waltz. Standing, Leona Tonia, Val Esick, Nancy Olmstead, Jill North, Kathy Ehrlich, Cindy Wilson, Nancy Olson, Joanne Jernoch, Kate Oetting, Quora Weyer.



Third West: Front: Kathleen Sturgeon, Jojo Perry, Pam Miller. Back: Wright, Karin Stone, Barb Wells. Row two: Janice Findley, Jean Wang, Shanda Stephenson, Stephanie Smith, Judith Degner, Janine Kikuchi, Chris Johnson, Judith Burkhardt, Linda Evans, Ann Aron, Cori Larson, Beth Winters, Sherry Stewart, Jane York, Lynn Jackson, Mary Gandy.



Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wood, house-parents, and Joelle

Hog's Haunted House was fun for everyone!





Third South: Kneeling: Karen Kempf, Laurie Kerr, Beth Lindross, Karen Youngquist, Sally Lund, Sue Mueller, Standing: Kristen Grarud, Linda Trimble, Denise Stengle, Claudia Brown, Leslee Lemke, Jana Honeyman, Top: Bunny Galloway, Sharon Ryan, Traci Bran. Not pictured: Ina Byfluglan, Debbie Cornitz, Kathy Danker, Mary Ralston, Leanne Schert.



Second West: Left to right: Louise Schert, Karen Youngquist, Sue Lund, Ina Byfluglan, Vicki Brandthorn, Barbere Wahlerom, Roberts Highland, Ann Balerud, Kristin Hikkel, Alice Stauls, Christine Diars, Janice Gerdes, Bernice Becker, Ethel Wills, Carol Forbes, Center: Jana Kirkwood, Not pictured: Alice Olson, Barbara Kaufman, Janna Gieser.

a CRACK at LIVING in KREIDLER



Members of the "St. Knead Academy" were curbing their strongest skit ability for the then to each other.



They really took up the co. A skit. Left to right (bottom) Theresa Hansen, Julie Becker, Debbie Gabrielson, Sue Greer, Becky Carlson, Sue Anderson, Kathy Larson, (middle) Cathy Reilly, Nancy Turner, Dawn Todd, Sherie Jacobson, Cathy Johnson (top) Katherine Hamilton, Sally Holmes, Sue Jones, & Rebecca Bradley.



Nice girls from the skit with the science. Left to right: (front) Maria Meyer, Rose Wagner (top 2) Dana Krennen, Jeanie Silvers, Judy Reinhardt, Iver, Beth Klavens, Karen Prall, Dana Kerzins, Wendy Wong, (Row 3) Ann Neffow, Sarah Sarro, Mary Ann McAllister, Ann Swartz, Virginia Schmitt, Linda Loren, Linda Swabert, Karen Fitter, Verne Powers, Della Olson.



It's C-south from the top: (row 1) Karin Ericson, Jan Moore, Kay Clore, (row 2) Carol Smith, Cindy Wiberg, Nan Bartlett, Karen Kittredge, (row 3) Deb Wariner, Melissa Hill, Judy Hoven, Lorene Ferris (row 4) Sharon Dye, Nancy Higgins, Liz Boltz, Jan Mulholland, (row 5) Melody Wong, Diane Lund, Eileen Sullivan, Becky Olson.



Denise Guss talks over the latest with Todo while putting in her time on desk duty.



Living on A-east is a real laugh, to tell about it are its residences from left to right: (bottom row) June Tomei, Nancy Holsinger, Kathy Tripp, Debbie Hagen, (row 2) Nancy Larson, Sandy Reilly, Sue Hays, Nancy Girvan, Lauralee Hagen, Kaylyn Bockemuehl, Janice Knode, Lark Orvick, Judy Michalk, Sue Severson (in back) Sandy Somerville, Mrs. Parsons, Luanne Franz, Mary Lorentzen, and Jody Horning.



Kreidler Dorm Officers: (front) Malia Meyer, Dianne Kinnunen. (in Back) Nancy Turner, Ellen Madsen, Mary Lorentzen, Kathryn Hamilton, Terry Pfeifer, Lauralee Hagen, Sally Harrigan, Ann Haugarud.



Kreidler never has a lack of things going on, even on the long lonely weekends. (dorm action photos by Karin Ericson)

East, a well rounded group. (seated) Holly Mackenzie, Shelley Brose. Around the back left to right: Mary Froberg, Pam Meyer, Karen Weber, Joyce Heggem, Jackie Dallen, Terry Pfeifer, Sally Harrigan, Linda Roe, Nancy Paetz, Sue Kitner, Candy Brower, Kathy Gunderson, and Carla McCormick.





A happy place to be is B south, left to right. (Bottom row) Lisa Barclay, Ellen Madsen, Linda Hansen, Leslie Pritchard, Fanny "twinkle" Aposik, Claire Steenerson, (row 2) Sylvia Palmer, Kris Wuebbans, Denise Guss, Dorothy "Todo" Oakes, Gail Oman, Barb Sander, (row 3) Margie Terhorst, Kathy Schlicting, Sandy Slagter, Jean Erickson, Cathy Holkestad, Julie Price, Laurie Appling, Denä Slovick, Ann Haugerud, Jacqui Muehlaen.



Kreidler R.A.'s are all seniors this year. (left to right) Front are Nikki Hollsinger, Jan Moore, Karen Weber. In back, Mrs. Parsons, Head Resident, Ann Nedrow, and Alvie Hauf.

ORDAL DOLLS GET THEIR GUYS



First North L to R. Row 1: Greg Potthoff, Jim Boyer, Dave Potter, Gary Thorson (RA), Bob Dale. Row 2: Chris Arney, Marv Kvamme (Wing Rep.), Scott Blair, Chesada Thamavit. Row 3: Dan Nelson, Bill Young, Don Berglund. Row 4: Bruce Berger, Mark Egbert. Standing: Allen Banks, Brent Gaeres.



First East L to R: Sue Larson, Linda Polly, Joann Baird, Arlene Heberden, Connie Chambers, Maureen Hansen, Sharon Johnson, Sandy Mattice (Wing Rep.), Susan Brady, Lynn Morley, Diane Bjorklund, Becky Boehne, Gay Itner, Connie Johnson, Linda Beattie. Seated: Jill Tallman R.A.





Front Row: L to R, Seated: Jerdy Lutz, Terrie McNeil, Lynette GARD. Standing: Sarah Rice, Evelyn Wain (RAA), Con Carlson, Vicki Gardner, Ellen Anderson, LeAnn Johnson, Patsy Boyd, Susan Wain, Susan Barry, Gail Norvald.

Ordal Officers: Kneeling: Fay Burnett (Historian), Chris Skinner (Social), Arlene Heberden (Secretary). Standing: Joel Klett (Treasurer), Scott Blair (Devotional), Paul Schroeder (Vice President), Bill Klein (President). Sitting: Marcia Babin (Publicity), Jan Putnam (Social).





Homecoming Queen: Lee R. Row 1: Tammy Schubert, Ann Steinhilber, Leona Yelland, Marlene O'Dell Row 2: Dawn Holmes, Carolyn Schum, Lyle Slower, Carol Brandt, Melissa Uline, Yvonne Brown Row 3: Laurie Taylor, Joy Bjorkstrand, Sandy White, Mary Bergeson (RA), Jan Pulkkinen (Sash), Lee (Wing Top), Betty Wieberg



Homecoming a la Onda!

Homecoming Court: Row 1: John Starnes, Brock Jorale Row 2: Keri Erwin, Nils Tarp, Bruce Knester, Dave Thomas (RA), Suiya Simonsen, Chris Skinner, Dwight O'Neil Row 3: Mike Bergeson, Doug Foster, Dave Clangerfest, Doug Fozzard, Kara Mays Row 4: Ross Anderson, George Ross Row 5: Jeff Nelson, Dean Peterson, Don Peterson





Doug Freeman and Fay Burnett get a lift on the Stuen-Ordal Bunking Deck (above) Queen Jill Tallman, Ordal to be early resident, greets over the homecoming activities (upper right); Studies of Canterbury Tales — Stuen and Ordal give 'n' date songs some the over with their first class and 6-man production for Sangster

Seating North E. to R. Row 1: Jim Fisk, Barry Nielsen, Ed Ude, (Miss) Rep. Dave Scher, (PA) Red Fisk, Lloyd Johnson, John Branning, Ted Carter, George Knudson, Row 2: Neil Larson, Neil Andersen, Roy Green, Ed Jacobs, Charles L. Ted Hill, Paul Christensen, Joel Davis, Dan Rowberry





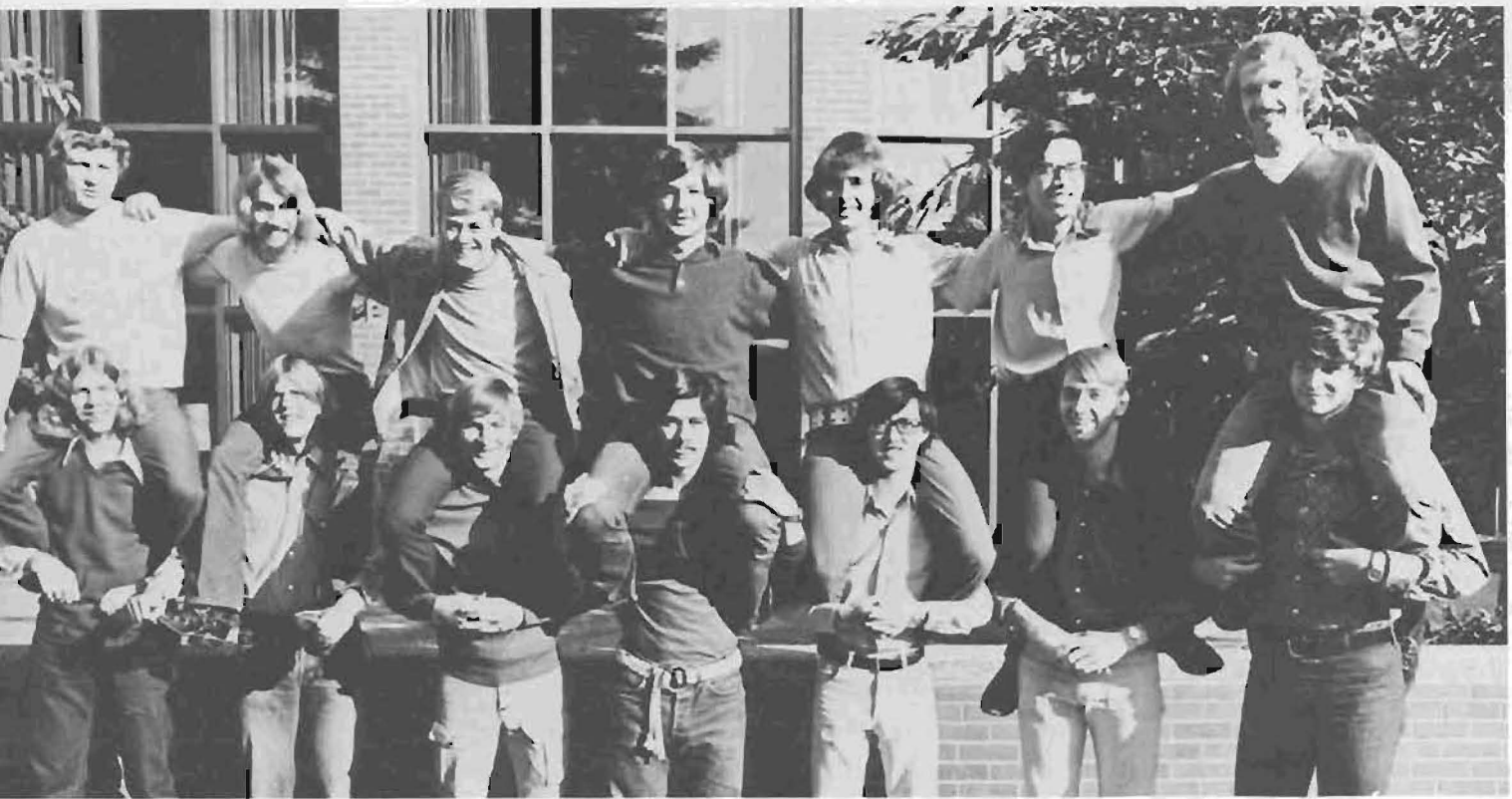
Third East. L to R, Row 1: Chris McCormack, Sandy Marzoff, Mary Smith (Wing Rep.), Row 2: Nancy Amodt, Alex Carlson, Carol Thorsness, Row 3: Jane Shew, Jane Tolack, Zena Churchill, Row 4: Marilyn Stelzer, Becky Anderson, Shelley Bakke, Row 5: Phyllis Zimmerman (RA), Kevin Krudson, Linda Groste, Len Wiesner



Fun and games at Ostad's Halloween Party. Ted Carlson (above) and Bruce Koester (below) show how to successfully bob for apples.



Third North Class: 12 o'clock: Cathy Trumben, Debra Baker, Linda Robertson (Ass. W.R.), Barbara Elmer, John Tapp, James Leonard, Julie Holt, Linda Grove, Margo Bucke, Fay Burrah, Diane Taylor (Wing Rep.), Lee Paine, Mirna Gault, Jane Jackson, Judy Graham, Peggy Branson, Karen Rimer



Third West. L to R, Row 1: Dave Nelson, Donn Paulson, Doug Ruecker, Malcolm Rice (Wing Rep.), Dan Chu (RA), Tom Kratzke, Blake Bostrom. Row 2: Jon Stedje, Mike Degn, Curt Beeman, Tom Baker, Duane Petersen, Samuel Wan, Bruce Jones.

Ordal First East does it again! Connie Johnson (center) begins the Christmas Season as our 1972 Lucia Bride.

Kathy and Larry Crockett, Ordal House Parents



those pflueger girls . . . it takes all kinds



First floor East, front row left to right: Laurie Cullom, Lisa Johnson, Polly Hawkins, Shar Carlson, Tina del Rosario, Ruriko Kodani. Row two, left to right: Patti Risdal, Gayle Trask, Karen Carlson. Row three, left to right: Kathy Michael, Beryl Brucker, Barb Moilien, Kathy Allen.



First floor East, front row from left to right: Cindy Moen, Aline Eiman, Diana Denstad, Sue Rolschau, Susan Peters. Row two, left to right: Robin Brayman, Jayne Adams, Linda Harkness, Gail Dahl, Debbie Brog. Row three, left to right: Sue Van Beek, Linda Koch, Charlen Wilson, Kirs Janson, Cathy Coatney.



Pflueger Dorm Council and R.A.s. front row left to right: Ellen Hieber, Candy Dirscht, Cheryl Greenstreet, Cathy Etheridge. Row two, left to right: Cindy Sagen, Mrs. C.M. Barr-Head Resident, Maxine Wallender-Assst. H.R., Gail Steckman, Dana Brice, Helen Klatt, Sheryl Laubach. Row three, left to right: Shar Carlson, Carla Scott, Cheryl Liljeblad, Judy Carter. Row four, left to right: Susi Christensen, Anne Nielsen, Karen Jorgensen, Ivy Schwartz, House President



"Man on floor!"



First floor West. from left to right: Ellen Hieber, Anita Lo, Julie Fuesler, Beth Howell, Cheryl Sibbing, Lani Johnson, Chris Cox, Holly Halvorson, Deanne Larson, Diane Parsons, Leanne Locke, Linda Anderson. Seated in middle, Sheryl Laubach. Standing from left to right: Peg Zander, Laurie Hohenstein, Janei Olson.



Second floor East, front row from left to right: Kaye Taylor, Diane Hazelton, Peg Johnson, Cheryl Greenstreet, Jeannie Kanz, Sandra Olson. Row two, left to right: Cheryl Liljeblad, Kathy Fries, Pat Jorgensen, Marianne Bye, Lianne Halvorson, Herdi Sult.

WE ARE THE PFLUEGER GIRLS,
 WE WEAR OUR HAIR IN CURLS,
 WE WEAR THE SHORTEST SKIRTS,
 WE ARE THE BIGGEST FLIRTS,
 WE ARE THE PFLUEGER GIRLS,
 HIP HIP HOORAY !!!



Second floor East, front row from left to right: LoAnne Berkness, Helen Klatt, Gail Sieckman, Lynda Lyon, Angela Ng. Row two, left to right: Pat Locke, Polly Hulme, Metty Poesi, Maryland Sze. Standing from left to right: Melinda Bellin, Kathy Toepel, Cindy Lewis, Laura Asper, Afaf Zedan.





Second floor West, front row left to right: Hui Mei Lo, Diane Poleo, Carole Simmons, Diane Hielt, Karen Crandall, Jan Soderstrom, Paula Johnson. Row two, left to right: Leslye Eklund, Deborah Fluckiger, Sesula McMoore, Sue Burnham, Sue French, Jeam Yang, Annette Ythier. Row three left to right: Debbie Rucker, Karen Olsen, Karen Mosbo, Kristin Stand, Gail Kuhman, Sheila Finseth.

Second floor West from bottom to top, left to right: Pat Carden, Debbie Mantey, Karen Jorgensen, Gail Hancock, Kathy Lambert, Martha Simpson, Anne Nielson, Somchanh Pane, Sue Critchlow, Marilyn Rudolph, Cindy Albritton, Alofaae' Mamea, Lillian Park.



Even Assistant Head Residents can have a candlepassing." Taxine Wallender makes it official





Third floor West, front row left to right: Diane Lloyd, Gail Larson, Janis Berry, Karen Murray. Row two left to right: Margaret Sopp, Theresa Lund, Joanne Braun, Margaret Beckman, Pam Carter, Bobbie Taylor. Row three from left to right: Lori Fujimoto, Christie Newstrom, Jonell Knealand, Kay Olson, Muff Frigstad, Pam Breedlove. Row four, left to right: Sylvia Paulson, Leah Vanderwell, Kay Pitsenbarger.



Third floor West, front row from left to right: Sue Ness, Rita Pharris, Karis Reitan. Row two left to right: Patti Martin, Renee Pfeiffer, Paula Sahli, Debbie Stook, Delia Tan. Row three left to right: Dinah Lindberg, Colleen Simpson, Dayna Brice, Lynn Bjornson, Carla Scott, Peggy O'Neil

Third floor East, front row from left to right: Teri Selvig, Judy Carter, Rachel Eidbo, Susi Christensen. Row two left to right: Karin Vollers, Joy Tuff, Cheryl Hohenstein, Cathy Etheridge, Gail Larson. Row three from left to right: Annette Tabet, Vicki Leimback, Lois Kullberg, Dee Dee Arrington, Linda Scott, Cindy Lust, Mary Bosenius. Row four, left to right: Julie Davies, Cindy Sagen, Shiela Lowery, Kris Hansen, Becky Gutzler, Polly Grefrud, Carol Peterson, Judy Quam, Wendy Weiks.



stuen hall



Coed dorms are what it is all about. Left to right: (front row) Kathy Huang, Normi Aamodt, Marlys Matter, Steve Appelo, Turi Thompson, Ron Noborikawa, Simon Wan, Tom Beck, Pak Toon Gee; (back row) Dennis Anderscn, Gayle Duggar, Don Wilson, Randi Leighton, Cliff Axelson, Bruce Ludemen, Linda Lee, Kathy Ferguson, Micky Flynn, Scott Brund, Kirk Bromberg.

Togetheress is the key to happiness. Left to right: (lower row) Kathleen Peach, Carol Malvin, Sharon Weiss, Cameron Griffith, Pam Schoch, Chris Blair; (upper row) Darlene Buschert, Kathy Fredstrom, Jim Donovan, Maribeth Anderson, Linda Brending, Cindi Sheldon, Alexis Wilson, Randy Mahoney, Loreen Ferrero, Jan Pipe, Curt Hoffmann

Gayle Duggar deeply concentrates on something of more interest than a dorm meeting.



life in stuen is sooooo enjoyable



Nancy Quillin (left) and Claire Meyer (right) play cards with houseparents, Bob and Connie Baker.

Students review Saga from the preceding years. Left to right: (sitting on floor) Pam Monsen, Peter Guisrud, Gordon Campbell, Nancy Gustafson, Jerry Latmer; (sitting in chairs) Sue Schwarz, Marilyn Lewis, Brenda Gunderson, Merrilee Mowe, Steva Timm, Dave Aakre, Karen Kilen; (standing) Sue Lindsay, Rich Johnson, Kurt Nowadnick, Paul Overvold, Brad Brauer.





Some students enjoy a friendly party. Left to right (front row) Jeff Smith, Gary Piugger, Nilsa Bess, Jack Geschwind, Greg Maracle, Kathy Hoke, Mary Kell. Middle row) Mark Buchanan, Barb Schneider, Steve Hamerth, Lynn Bartlett, Chuck Mitchell, Chuck Cooney, Judy Anderson, Jeff Wilson, Steve Zverme, Betty Jorgensen, Jay Field, Mike Hushy, Dale Soden. Back row by window) John Nilson, Josh Richler, Arden Olson.

Students chat with Dr. Klumbe at one of his many meetings.

Some and Ordal practice at Songfest.



cascade house - "IT'S BEEN REAL"



Third floor women: bottom row (l-r) Sue Ambur R.A., Joanne Stueland, Debi Eisert, Barbra Taylor, Bobbi Swarner, Kathy Benton, top row (l-r) Patty Presson, Ann Mehlam, Sue Kempe, Michele McConnell, Naomi Bettis, Kristi Severson, Dabra Roscoe, Lynne Moehrinu, Caroline Noel, Pam Weed. Not Pictured are Roberta Goodnow, Barbra Juhl, Valerie Vares, Marti Mendlin, Linda McDee, Teresa Tu.

Third floor men: front row (l-r) Leo Rosenberger, Tetsuo Yokohama, Leonard Heritage, David Lee, Frank Walker, Dave Seibal, Doan Stafford, Bob Hoff.



Second floor women: (l-r) Brenda Brunsvold, Kris Loring, Jill Utter, Michela Shoeman, Susan Gatch, Valerie Andersen, second row-Phyllis Weaver R.A., Cindy Stiegele, Michele Phelps, Jennifer McDonald, Marie Schauer, Jennifer Holmes, third row, Emily Eckhoff, Janie Gilpin, Becky Snider, Char Stenseth, Juanita Sletten, Carol Ivy, Mimi Mogck, Linda Danielson, Alyson Ko, not pictured are Ish Perkins, Leslie Curry.



Back row (l-r) Andy Wong, Ken Olson, Doug Duff, R.A., Dan Wood, Keith Lange, Ron Jacobson, Steven Gabel, Jack Brown, Mark Booth, not pictured are Steve Lasker, Mike Jordan, Pat Winberg, Bill Love, Mike Kerr and Ben Christensen.



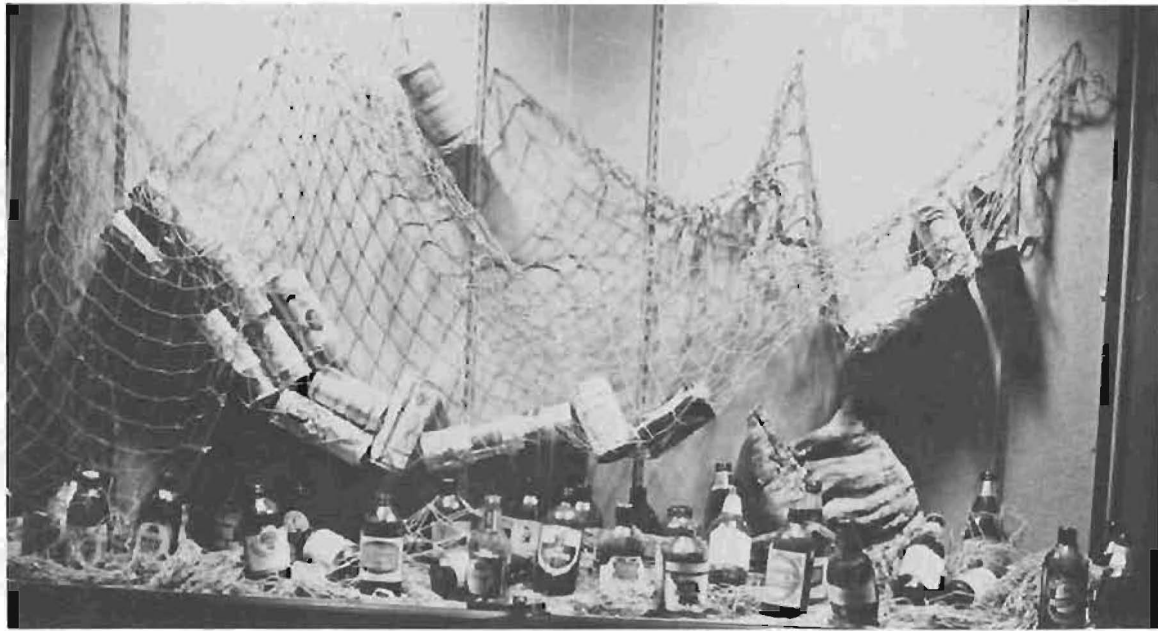


House Council (l-r) Dean Stafford, Pam Weed, Pat Winsberg, Char Stenseth, Ron Jacobson, Cindy Stiegele, Jim Rigby and Charles Jones Head Resident.



Second floor men: front row (l-r) Kirk Baker, Brian Thomas, Terry Tenneson, Carl Schwink, second row Mark Buckingham, Jim Rigby, Terry Porter, Dan Meyer, David Baldwin, Brad Stewart, third row Bruce Bessler, Jim Lockhart, Steve Jeffers, Mike Arnold, Randy Milholland, Don Madsen, Brian Bessler, not pictured are Jim Dunn, Bobby Young.

ivy house



Fourth West Front: Logan Hazen. First Row. L to R: Jim Bash, Norris Peterson, Mike Osborne, Bill Shea. Second Row. Joel Rue, Terry Teigen, Bob Lovrin, Jim Holland, Chris Blasquez. Third Row: Gary Berner, Dave Anderson, John Jacobson, Paul Olsen, Gary Meiminger. Fourth Row: Deuane Kuenzi, Walt Tushkow.





Fifth East. First Row, L to R: Doug Neff, Steve Holian, Mark Heimlich, Glenn Rydø, Steve Johnson, Kent Knobelauch. Second Row: Scott Wakefield, Ron Wilson, Roger Hall, Frank Spear, Tom Jones (Wing Rep.), Dale Nordin, Scott Fager, Reed Gunstone, Patrick Pow, Steve Randle, Doug Stroud.

Zoo Keepers. First Row, L to R: Logan Hazen (Head Resident), Mark Rowland (President), John Jordet (Executive Vice President). Second Row: Mark Christensen (Intramural Director), Roger Hall (Treasurer), Ming-Sang Leung (Secretary), Eric Feste (Social Vice President).





Fourth East. First Row, L to R: Bryce Stephenson, Eric Feste, Brent Seifien, Randy Hazelton. Second Row: Brent Norquist, Roger Pasquier, John Collins, Mike O'Brien, Bob Adeline, Mark Freeman, Mike Eric, Anne Michaelisen. Third Row: Richard Cole (Wing Rep.), Tom Swift, Paul Gunsten, Steve Conrad, Richard Harris (RA), Mark Kolner, Preston Woodall.



Fifth West. First Row, L to R: Gerry Graham (RA), Mark Jewell, Bill Peine. Second Row: Larry Gibbon, Dave Helstrom, Pats Miller, Merg Sang Leung, Doug Vamerstad (Wing Rep.), Dave Chisen. Third Row: Mike Armstrong, Joe Folsa, Allan Christensen, Paul Dow, Doug Els, John Jorlet, Lance Tamm. Fourth Row: Mark Christensen, Mark Rowland.



FOREVER EVERGREEN



Dorm Council puts their heads together: (Clockwise from the top) Dave Hewett, Ron Carlson, Nancy Deacon, Tom Brandt, Patty Molnar, Tom Dadd, and Beth Pittenger.



Up the Down Staircase: Jeff Bedingfield, Mike Marker, Mary Waag, Christy Anderson, Lola Beene, Joyce Clevenger, Judy Swetnam, Julie Harris, Cheryl Hobson, Kari Quanbeck, and Kim Green.

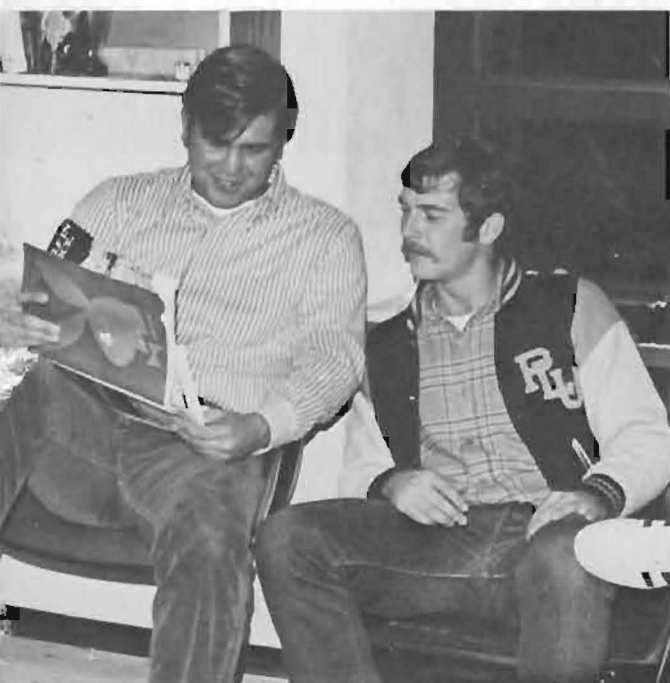
This is a Bust???
Only Evergreen knows for sure.

Getting to know each other. left to right, (in back) Larry Simonson, Beth Pittenger, Jim Brehmer, John Youngquist, R.A. (middle) Bob Sarrella, Crys Schuh, Boyd Olson, (front) Mark Powell, Joan Soderstrom, and Lynn Weir.





It's Superman!
 Left to right (back row) Kevin Shaw, Frankie Clingman, Rhonda Martin, Rod Stedje, Pam Carton, Julie Harris, Lynn Paulson, Chris Lentz, Lung Tai Chu, Row 2: Karen Nesse, Pat Michel, Mary Kaye Schmedake, Marianna Nelson, Barbara Duane, Beth Pittenger, Len Betts, Row 3: Dave Hewett, Tom Brandt, Ron Tuvey, Jim Ball, Larry Simonson, Row 4: Crys Schuh, Kari Quanbeck, and Jan Saarella.



Going CO-ED doesn't change every male habit. Bob Saarella and Jim Brehmer dream on.



Standards Board considers the alternatives: Left to Right: Dan Rhodes, Mark Minger, Al Bacon, Pat O'Neil, Craig Richardson, and Dorm President Ron Carlson.



We're all people, just some boy people, some girl people. Left to right: Norene Smith, Michal Ann Engel, Paul Watson, Rhondi Bender, Gary Whitly, and Vicki Larson.



United We Stand! Left to right: Barbara Ford, Mike Martin, Lynn Pughon, Susan Bough, Sara Christian, Sam Wood, Cathy Ladd, R. A. (Biff) Jan, George, Jan G. Jan, Bob Smith, Carl & Donna, Barry, David, Fred, Sam & Duane, Kim Green, Mary Wang, and Bonnie Berg.



Charvi Helms, Karl Quastock, and Coline Shigbee initiate Jill Berglund into the club. More girls' hands are busy than hair.



So this is what being a member of the club is like. More cheer than effort.

alpine - the penthouse



Left to right
 Dave Johnson
 Larry Johnson
 Harold Johnson
 Dave Merrill
 Richard Kralke
 Charles Brown
 Marc Johnson
 Jerry Hubbard

According to Marc Johnson, these are Alpine's "V.J.P.'s"



Alpine and regular go, together for a long time!!! Songbook



L to R: Dave Peterson, Chad Parker, Dick Chisney, Ronny Daniels, Charles Long, Darryl Plunkett, Jerry Kuhlman, Doug Oulsdorf, Jeff Hiebman, Eric Neering, Dan Johnson, Larry Beck, Jan Beck, Gary Sawyer, Alan Hupson, Rick Fox, Mark Beerna, Sam Olson



Back row L to R: Tim Strinden, Marlin Bohling, John Hunter, Middle L to R: Brad Hill, Dan Brad, Greg Miller, Dave Yarnall, Jeff Bender, Upper Middle L to R: Larry Johnson, John Fitzgerald, Dave Larquard, Jim Oeger, Back L to R, Jan Blechschmidt, Brian Daniels, Gary Vanheusen, Mary Johnson, Mark Sping





Bottom to Top:
 Row 1. L to R
 Charles Brown
 Row 2
 Ellick Law
 Bruce Honeyman
 Row 3
 Brant Knudsen
 Brian Jahnke
 Adrian Kalil
 Row 4
 David Hustoft
 Joe Studnek
 Jim Clemmons
 Tim Kirschbaum
 Rudolf Cheung
 Row 5
 Jay Mielke
 Brian Falk
 Doug Pershall
 John Knoff
 Teri Gulahugen
 Mike Eastvold



L to R
 Greg Peck
 Greg Lundeen
 Craig Dahl
 Gary Powell
 Mark Clinton
 Dave Johnson
 Peter Nesse
 Jim Hackett
 Joe Tveten
 Jim Hunter
 Jeff Blackstock
 Ken Waag
 Bruce Thompson
 Jeff Strange

off campus. where ABOUT ONE



third of the students live



the off-on campus place to live



Those living off and on: left to right (1) Debbie Stanford, Dave Brown, Cynthia Bock, Rosamary Henis, Kristi Moland, Dana Otterholt, Kestine Wallen, Patty March, (2) Nancy Liberance, Barbara Morris, Kris Dinn, Helga Essig, Claire Alexander, Dick Eidel, Debbie Mumm, Michael Tepper, Bob Larsen, Doug Britson, Kerry Kennedy, Jim Gerning, David Mangano, Curt Laufmann, Bill Knitner, Jeff Jithsen, Roland Swanson. (On top of 1st floor) Andrew Steve Larson



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The greatest achievement was at first, and for a time a dream.





