



# SCENE

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Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University

## Labors Of Love And Inspiration

PLU students and faculty have seemed to be even more involved than usual in a variety of projects for both personal growth and community well-being. For biology professor Dr. Jens Knudsen (below) it's a remarkable Pt. Defiance display in memory of his son. For interim students, it was travel or innovation. For the University, it meant a new community commitment. See pp 2, 3, 4, 6, 8.





## Iterim Offers Challenge On Campus and Overseas

Foreign tours, a stage production and several community studies were among the many highlights of Pacific Lutheran University's fourth annual January interim. More than 1,600 students were enrolled in over 120 innovative courses, which were conducted Jan. 3-30.

An intensive on-the-scene study of life in the Third World as seen in developing East African nations, was undertaken by 20 PLU students. The group, under the leadership of A. Dean Buchanan and Dr. Stewart Govig, spent 21 days in Kenya and Tanzania studying governments, educational institutions, hospital and medical facilities, communications media and church organizations.

Buchanan, vice-president for business and finance at PLU, served as business manager for the Lutheran Church in Tanzania from 1958-62. Dr. Govig, professor of religion, has traveled extensively in that part of the world.

In addition to their educational efforts, the groups spent several weeks prior to the journey collecting food and clothing to be distributed through mission stations in both countries.

The group was hosted at several stops by PLU graduates. In Nairobi, Kenya, the students observed and interviewed local and national government officials under the guidance of Barak Mbajah ('67), a Kenya treasury official.

They were introduced to the workings of the East African

Community, an economic federation of East African states, by its director, Robert Ouko Ouko received an honorary doctorate from PLU a year ago.

At the University of Dar Es Salaam in the Tanzanian capitol city, the PLU hosts were chief academic officer Dr. Isaria Kimambo and an officer at the International School, Neal Strixrud. Both graduated from PLU in 1962.

English professor Dr. Dan Van Tassel led a similar group of students on a tour labeled Literary Haunts of the British Isles. His intent was to give students a grasp of the sweep of British literature, its origins and backgrounds.

"The events, phenomena and folklore frequently alluded to by British writers is enhanced by visiting authentic settings," he said.

A list of just a few of the tour highlights includes stomping grounds of Charles Dickens, Jane Austen, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, Sir Walter Scott and Robert Louis Stevenson; historical sites such as the Tower of London, Canterbury, Battle of Hastings site, King Arthur's legendary "round table" at Salisbury; and many many others.

On campus, PLU thespians prepared for an ambitious repertory series featuring the winsome musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," the Pulitzer Prize-winning "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" and "An Evening of Dance."

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Biology professor Dr. Randy Bohannon taught an auto mechanics course, primarily for women, entitled Anatomy of an Automobile.



Instrumental Techniques for the Life and Earth Sciences, taught by chemistry professors Dr. Duane Swank and Dr. Fred Tobiason, involved a good deal of applied research.



Body Language was an interdepartmental course involving the nursing and sociology departments.



President Emeritus Dr. Robert Mortvedt, with Athletic Director Dr. David Olson, left, gave tips in the art of fly casting to the Lifetime Sports class.



## Major Tacoma Community Action Study To Be Undertaken On PLU Campus

The end result of a long-range community education-action project launched in Tacoma in January could be the positive transformation of the quality of life in the Pierce County-Tacoma area.

That is the intent, at any rate, of a sizeable group of public officials and civic leaders gathered for the

official announcement of the project Jan. 19.

PLU President Eugene Wiegman, chairman of the initial, educational phase of the project, acted as spokesman. He outlined plans for a series of 10 one-day seminars to be held at PLU. Called Urban Policy Institutes, they will be con-

ducted under the auspices of the Brookings Institution of Washington, D.C., and will feature the expertise of some of the nation's most prominent urban scientists.

Some 80 local persons, carefully selected for their commitment and leadership ability, will participate in the seminars, according to Wiegman. Public officials, businessmen, labor leaders, educators and representatives of a broad selection of civic, service and special interest groups will be involved, he said.

Slated to begin in February, the seminars will be held every three weeks through October. Much of the subject matter will be gleaned from a sample survey of Tacoma area citizens prior to the seminar.

These materials will be analyzed in the light of the latest in urban-rural planning and policy-making research data, according to Wiegman. At the conclusion of the sessions, a plan for action will be developed and presented to the public by the seminar participants, he said.

He stressed that there are no pre-conceived or predetermined programs involved. "The first phase is educational in nature only," he said.

Dr. John Osman is Brookings Institution director responsible for the local seminars. Brookings is a non-profit organization dedicated to exploring newer and better ways for people to live together and achieve mutual goals, he explained.

Purpose of the local seminars is to confront public officials and civic leaders with the new knowledge available from recent urban research and to acquaint them with ways to use their knowledge in the policy-making process, according to Wiegman.

He pointed out that the seminar participants will process information from several sources the community — through the sample survey; scholars — working in centers of urban research; and the large volume of knowledge that has been built up in the past decade. The group will also work closely with existing local governmental jurisdictions.

Seminar participants will deal with a broad spectrum of current

and future issues: economic development, governmental efficiency, taxation, transportation, jobs, business opportunities, agricultural development, growth, social and health services, environment, quality of life and others.

## PLU To Host Summer Seminars For Clergy, Laity

A series of "Seminars for Enrichment of Ministry" for clergy and laity is planned again for this coming summer at PLU.

The seminars, geared to developing increased effectiveness and new and sharpened skills, can be of benefit to pastors, chaplains, youth and Christian education directors, parish workers and lay persons.

"Improving Interpersonal Effectiveness" will be held July 9-13 by Dr. Ronald Jorgenson and Dr. Branton Holmberg, PLU faculty. It focuses on communication and group process skills.

"Theology Today: Being Human," runs July 16-20, and deals with the human side of the Gospel. Guest instructors are Dr. Gordon Lathrop, Dr. Michael Anderson, Alene Moris and John Fabian. Lathrop is university minister at PLU; Anderson is a Tacoma professor and clergyman; Ms. Moris is director of the Individual Development Center in Seattle and Fabian is an LCA counselor and clergyman.

Dr. Donald Smith, Lutheran consultant to clergy and CHOICE director Robert Menzel will head "Improved Parish Effectiveness: New Models for Mission," July 16-20. Sound principles of organizational management are the topics.

"You and Your Values," a value orientation workshop, will be held July 5-7. Rev. John Recher and Rev. George Lusk, both Interact staffers and clergymen from Federal Way, are the leaders.

For further information on the workshops contact the CHOICE Center at PLU.



Mark Salzman

## Mark Salzman's Death Saddens Campus, Alumni Communities

H. Mark Salzman, former Pacific Lutheran University athletic director and director of physical education, died Nov. 30, 1972, in Tacoma following an extended illness.

Salzman, 50, served as athletic director for 11 years and was a member of the PLU coaching staff for 17 years until disabling illness forced his retirement in the spring of 1968.

During his tenure PLU's athletic and physical education program showed probably its greatest growth in history. It was under his direction that plans were developed for the construction of Olson Auditorium, one of the finest athletic plants of its type in the nation.

A native of Dixon, Ill., he also served as head track coach and assistant basketball and football coach, and coordinated the school's intramural program.

Salzman coached three national track champions who won eight titles, and was named NAIA District I Track Coach of the Year in 1965. He was also honored by the NAIA for his services to the national small-college athletic body which include serving three terms as District I chairman.

He also served as a member of the board of directors of the Tacoma-Pierce County Recreation Federation.

In announcing Salzman's retirement in 1968, then PLU President Dr. Robert Mortvedt called Mark's service "often beyond the call of duty." PLU since has named an award in his honor, to be presented annually to persons making outstanding contributions to track and field in the Tacoma area.

Known as "Duke" in his college days, Salzman earned letters in football, basketball, and track at Carthage (Ill.) College, where he graduated in 1947. While there he was voted most valuable basketball player and outstanding athlete of the year.

He did graduate work at Northern Illinois State College and George Williams College before receiving his master of arts degree from the University of Iowa in 1951.

During World War II Salzman served in the Navy participating in the invasions of the Philippines and Okinawa.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie; daughter Cheryl (Mrs. Peter Falk) of Seattle; son Mark, his parents, three sisters and a brother.



One of the memorable moments during the PLU alumni Hawaii tour in December was a visit to the USS Arizona Memorial at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 31 years after the "Day of Infamy." A wreath was placed at the memorial by PLU President Eugene Wiegman and basketball team captain Lyle McIntosh. With them is Rev. Norman Hammer, pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Honolulu.





## Travelin' With Harv Mountains — Peace — Coffee Shops

By Harvey Neufeld  
Director of Alumni Relations

Was this Heaven? Of course not. But it was an unbelievable stunning scene. So breathtaking was the view that it would defy description. So I will not describe it but only tell you the elements of this most extraordinary sight. It was sunset. We were flying over the Rockies on a flight west to Spokane. Not a mini trace of pollution was in the air. Visibility must have been over 100 miles. The mountain peaks glistening with a mantle of new-fallen snow, reflected a hundred shades of orange and red that came from the setting sun.

It is moments like these that add a special dimension to my work. One's imagination is immediately prodded into thinking of the grandeur of these rugged peaks. They stand starkly against the elements. Unlike man, they defy time. They are splashed with lakes and slashed with canyons and certainly are a tonic for tired souls. A man is humbled when he looks at these enormous spires standing tall in the heavens. These mountains last. Civilizations decline and fade. Man-made monuments wither to dust with the ravages of time. Rivers dry up. Forests burn. But mountains endure.

The moment of meditation is sharply interrupted by the stewardess who thrusts the evening paper into our hands. And there the headlines blaze the newest story — Peace in Vietnam! The elation of reading that good news fits well into the pattern of this mountain-top flight. It all seems too good to be true. We will be more than happy to put the closing touches to this bitter and agonizing chapter in our history. Or will we?

Just as we could not agree on the disposition and waging of war it seems that at the time of peace we will not be able to agree on our government's actions.

If a flight over the Rockies gave me a glimpse of Heaven then Martha's Coffee Shop on my drive home from Spokane to Tacoma gave me a glimpse of something else. In the conversations around me it seemed almost as if people really didn't care, about the old war or the new peace.

They didn't care when the fighting was raging and they don't seem to care about the peace now that it has come. No doubt this peace is different from other peace agreements that we have known. Winning and losing are not the issues. In fact all of the issues are not clear. Even the prisoner of war and the MIA situations are clouded at the present time. Some of the dead are alive, and some of the alive seem to be dead. We never knew the whole truth about the war, and it seems we will know less truth about the peace. Perhaps that is why people don't care.

Not caring is apathy. It is precisely this apathy that causes the most concern to the thinking man. The danger is that people who do not think seriously about anything will tend to stand for nothing. But somehow we must find the time to re-establish perspectives, to define spiritual objectives, to outline goals that effect the moral fiber of our society.

At PLU we shall try to inculcate respect for learning and truth, to free the mind from ignorance and prejudice, to preserve and extend knowledge and to establish life-long habits of reflection and

learning. We have said that PLU provides a locus for the interplay of Christian faith and all human learning and culture. For the most part I think our graduates reflect this kind of commitment. These ideals are terrific antidotes to apathy.

It takes time and effort and mountain-top experiences to add new dimensions of meaning to our life. All the more essential then that we direct our gaze upward, past the cathedral-like spires of granite, past those silent sentinels of the ages to the Creator of all the hills and valleys. And we must pray as Thoreau has suggested that we be given the strength to possess the most difficult mountain of all, which is life itself.



## You Too Can Take Part In PLU Alumni Activities!

By Ronald Lerch  
President  
PLU Alumni Association

Various alums have asked me about the structure of the PLU Alumni Board of Directors, what we do, and most importantly, where they might participate in our activities. With this article I will try to answer some of their questions.

The Alumni Board consists of sixteen members elected by the Alumni to serve four years each, a student member appointed by ASPLU, the Alumni Director, and up to three members-at-large appointed by the board of directors to serve one-year terms. Officers include a president, first vice-president who is also president-elect, a second vice-president, and a secretary-treasurer (the Alumni Director). We meet as a full board three times a year and function on various committees during the rest of the year. It is through the committee structure that all alums can participate in the work of the Alumni Association. To this end, let me explain the function of our various committees and what they hope to accomplish. If some of the work sounds interesting to you and you would like to participate please contact Harv at the Alumni Office. Suggestions you might have about how we can function better as an Alumni Association or on how we might better serve our Alumni and our University would also be welcome. The total make-up of the PLU Alumni Board of Directors is listed elsewhere in this issue of Scene. Contact a member to find out more about your Alumni Association.

**Alumni Fund Committee**  
This committee, headed by Jim Feek, is responsible for directing the annual giving program of alumni. It has the largest alumni participation of any of our committees. For example, in November over 100 interested alums participated in a two-day Telethon in Seattle, Portland, and Tacoma during which they contacted 1,200 other alums about a gift to PLU. The telethon served as a year-end follow-up to our alumni drive. Over 500 alums agreed to give a gift to PLU of which 160 were "first-time" givers. That brought our total number of alumni partici-

As President of Pacific Lutheran University, I was pleased to announce recently, before the assembled news media, the establishment of the Tacoma-Pierce County Policy Institute at PLU. As chairman and acting spokesman for the Institute, I feel this is a golden opportunity for the advancement of our area. Let me explain briefly the background for my convictions, as to what exactly the Institute entails, what it can do for our area, and Pacific Lutheran University.

The Tacoma-Pierce County Policy Institute is a long-range education-action project aimed at the positive transformation of the Pierce County and Tacoma area. It will be conducted in conjunction with the Brookings Institution of Washington D. C. Brookings is a non-profit organization dedicated to the exploration of better ways for people to live together and achieve mutual goals. Brookings

will assist in the construction of an urban-rural planning conference, which will begin this month of February.

Subject matter for seminar discussions will partially be obtained from the results of a questionnaire sent to a cross-section of citizens from the Tacoma and Pierce County region.

Seminar sessions will convene one day every three weeks for a total of 10 group meetings. Some 80 local persons selected for their commitment and leadership abilities will be invited to participate in the seminar studies. A wide variety of men and women including: city and county elected officials, businessmen, farmers, labor leaders, housewives, educators and other area residents will be involved.

Subject matter for seminar discussions will partially be obtained from the results of a questionnaire

sent to a cross-section of citizens from the Tacoma and Pierce County region. The gathered responses concerning urban and rural affairs will serve to establish a sound resource base for the policy-planning process.

The seminar segment of the conference or Phase I will be directed by national consultants on rural-urban affairs. Their focus will be centered around themes of economic development, governmental efficiency, taxation, transportation, jobs, business opportunities, agricultural development, the environment, quality of life and other policies necessary to achieve a desirable future for our area.

At the conclusion of the ten seminar sessions, a blueprint of proposals for policy will be constructed, to be recommended to public officials for their preview.

Brookings' record of achievement is impeccable. Its community affairs planning department, under the direction of Dr. John Osman, has been firmly endorsed by congressmen, elected officials and community members of cities who have implemented these urban-rural planning services.

The initial organization and pre-planning activities for the conference enlistment is due to a group of concerned citizenry who acknowledge the need for cooperative, in-depth study for the growth of Tacoma and Pierce County. These men now form the conference steering committee and include: William Johnston, president, Johnston-Sterling Co.; John Aram, vice-president, Weyerhaeuser; Howard Scott, United Mutual Savings, president and member of the Board of Regents; Peter Walerich, president, South Tacoma Motors and chairman of the board, North Pacific Bank; General William Elder, retired United States Air Force; Frank Jackson, County Extension Agent and myself.

The county commissioners: Sheridan, Huntington and Gallagher; city councilmen; Mayor Johnston, and Bill Donaldson, city manager, have also shared in the formulation activities for the project.

Funding for the conference has been acquired solely through personal and private enterprise donations.

PLU will host the conference and provide all meeting facilities for the Phase I activities. In doing so, the university will also benefit. Under the provisions of the contract I signed with Dr. Osman, Mortvedt Library will receive a set of all resource materials used for the seminar sessions. Also, a limited library of books dealing with issues of community planning policies will be provided. Both students and faculty will have an opportunity to sit-in on some of the seminar discussions. However, many of the participating national consultants have agreed to conduct evening lectures exclusively for students and faculty.

I am firmly convinced this Institute will enrich our area through a process of educatable exploration. As I stated to the press: "Speaking on behalf of the conference Steering Committee and PLU, we anticipate a successful future for our area. We believe Tacoma and Pierce County is a great place to live; but with the combined efforts of the Brookings Institution and the spirit of our citizenry, we are confident our endeavors will make it even better."

We ask all citizens, and especially the PLU alumni to join us in this venture.

pants to over 1,500, an all-time high. The total amount raised during the calendar year was over \$63,000 for an average gift of about \$42.

This year the "alumni fund" will become part of the Annual Fund of the University under the direction of the PLU Development Office. We will still have responsibility for contacting all alumni but combining the drive will enable solicitation of alumni for a single gift to the University. We will still be looking for alumni to work on the annual giving program and welcome your participation on this important committee.

### Communications Committee

The communications committee, headed by Christy Ulleland, is a new committee and has been charged with reviewing all current communications of the alumni association and of making alumni communications more effective. They are currently formulating an editorial policy for Scene and, in cooperation with the school of business, are developing an attitude and readership survey of alums. The attitude and readership survey has been developed during Interim by a student, Steve Roche, in the school of business and will survey a random sample of alumni. If you are contacted, please cooperate fully in answering the questions so that we might honestly evaluate the effectiveness of alumni communications.

Since the communications committee is primarily interested in developing better two-way communications between all alumni, we will have to hear from you! We would encourage you to keep in touch with the Alumni Office. Let us know of your interesting experiences or of those of other alumni.

### Records and Recognition Committee

A third committee is the records and recognition committee headed by Chuck Geldaker. The primary responsibility of this committee is to screen nominations for "Distinguished Alumnus" and "Alumnus of the Year." We invite you to send in your nomina-

tions of outstanding alumni. Nominations should include biographical information about the nominee, outstanding accomplishments of the nominee, and the primary reason that you are nominating the alumnus. Last year we received some 79 letters nominating various alumni for the two awards.

### Alumni Activities and Services

This committee, headed by Bob Johnson, is charged with developing the various alumni activities. The committee has several subcommittees. The "Activities Committee," chaired by Betty Keith, is reviewing Homecoming and evaluating it from an alumni point of view. It is also looking at a possible Founder's Day Activity in May. The "Student Recruitment Committee" headed by Jerry Dodgen, is looking at ways alumni throughout the world can participate in recruiting outstanding students for PLU. This area becomes increasingly important during this period of decreasing enrollment in the universities. Another subcommittee, "Job Placement," headed by Merle Overland, is looking at the possibility of some type of continuing job placement for alumni. A fourth potential activity being looked at by the Alumni Activities Committee is a continuing education program for alumni.

### Underclass Activities Committee

The underclass activities committee, headed by Helen Hauge, is responsible for developing a meaningful student-alumni program. Planned activities include the "second annual" Alumni-Senior Pizza Night in the PLU Cave to be held February 19th following the PLU-College of Idaho basketball game. Letters are being sent to all alumni in the PLU area and to seniors at PLU inviting them for "free" pizza.

Other activities are being planned for spring as we try to acquaint the PLU students with our Alumni Association before they leave PLU. We want them to feel that they are an important part of the Alumni Association when they leave PLU.

Again, we welcome your support of our activities.



## Alumni Around The World

### Faculty

Dr. Paul Vigness, associate professor emeritus of religion and history, has had his "Thoughts on Retirement" published in the January issue of the Lutheran Brotherhood Bond, monthly publication of Lutheran Brotherhood, the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society.

### 1936

JOANNA TSAPRALIS has retired from Tacoma Public Schools and just completed a trip around the world including Southern Europe, North Africa and Asia.

### 1949

MRS. ADA MARITHEA (Holder) NELSON retired this year after 46 continuous years teaching in Minnesota and Washington.

### 1951

BETTIE (Cruts) KENNY, now graduated with faculty advised honors in English from the University of Washington is working in Seattle in the Fine Arts as an Artist Author. Her specialty is diamond-point engraving of scenes and portraits on full percent lead glass. Examples of her work are in the White House and Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C. and will soon be in the Bennington Museum and Corning Museum of Glass. Her husband DONALD K. KENNY, is teaching mathematics at Foster High School and at Highline Community College.

DONALD W. REED visited the Alumni office early in December. He moved from Tacoma three years ago to work for Burlington Northern Railway in the Portland yard. He is employed in the car department.

### 1953

MARILYN J. (Lunde) WAGNER writes that she is living in Darlington, Pa., where her husband DALE is a flight engineer for Pan American Airlines. They have two children, Ann Lynn, 8, and Terry, 6.

### 1955

REV. JAMES A. LOKKEN is now the Editor of Publications for the American Bible Society in New York City.

IVER ELIASON AND wife CAMILLE (Emerson) are on leave of absence from Franklin Pierce School District to the American School of Vientiane in Laos for two years. Iver is school principal and Camille teaches math and physical education. They have two children, Connie, 9, and Kevin, 6.

### 1956

C. GORDON STROM, M.D., head of the otology division of the Dept. of Otolaryngology at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif., recently presented three scientific papers at a meeting of his colleagues in the Republic of Panama. He was accompanied on the trip by his 11-year old daughter, KRISTEN.

### 1959

RICHARD OLSEN has been elected to the City Council of Albany, Ore. His wife is the former Clintena Walls of the Class of '60.

### 1961

DR. DARRYL D. DETTMANN, a U. S. Air Force major, has been assigned to duty as a general dentist at the USAF Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

LOREN HILDEBRAND has recently been promoted to director, sales administration of Mattel Toy Company in Los Angeles. He lives with his wife Nelda and children Harold, 10, and Dolores, 9, in El Segundo, Calif.

### 1962

REV. ROBERT W. MOORE is now Chairman of the Fairmont Humanities Council in Fairmont, W. Va., which sponsors a series of performers in the Arts. His wife SERENA (Hopp '62) has been pianist for several recitals at Fairmont State College and recently was harpsichordist for the college-community production of Handel's "Messiah."

### 1963

Dr. John Martilla, associate professor of marketing at PLU, will have an article, "Word of Mouth Communication in the Industrial Adoption Process," published in a book *Consumer Behavior*, by Prof. K. M. Phadke of the University of Bombay India.

DOUG McCLARY is now a special agent for the FBI assigned to The Los Angeles FBI Field Office. They moved to Los Angeles in October and Doug and his wife Joan have a son, Shane, age 8.

RUTH (Gunderson) SCHAFFLER is now living in Germany with her husband, Major Albert Schaffler, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in Stuttgart. Ruth serves on the Stuttgart area American Red Cross Council as Nursing Services coordinator. They are enjoying Europe and seeing the sights with their three children, Lauri, 7, Gregory, 5, and Kristina, 2.

### 1964

PASTOR PHIL YOKERS, former assistant pastor at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Bellevue, has been installed as pastor at Family of Christ Lutheran Church in Vancouver, Wash. Pastor Yokers graduated from Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio, in 1963. He is married to the former Kathy Void and they have two daughters, Jodi, 3, and Mari, 1.

KENNETH MILLER is currently teaching biology at Rogers High School in the Puyallup School District after having taught on Mercer Island the past four years. His wife, Rhoda, (Pappajohn '65) received her Master of Library Science at the University of Washington in 1969. She then taught 2nd grade on Mercer Island for two years. Ken and Rhoda live in Eatonville with their son, Jon Christian.

DR. PETER H. van KONY-NENBURG has joined Rohm and Haas Company, Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturer of chemicals, plastics, fibers and health products. He has been assigned to the company's research division at the Bristol, Pa., site. He resides with his wife and daughter in Levittown, Pa.

### 1965

KAREN (Johnson) BEIER is clinical director of the Speech & Hearing Center at Oregon College of Education and also serves as an instructor in speech pathology and audiology.

LINDA (Mays) BRANAE has moved to Billings, Mont. where her husband Gary, is teaching in the public school system. They moved to Billings from Puyallup in August of 1972.

LINDA (Stolee) HOWARD is now living in Belleville, Ill., where her husband, Dennis, is stationed at Scott AFB. They have a son, Randy, 3, and a daughter, Pamela Rose, 8 months.

SANDRA (Bowdish) KREIS is working half-time as the Lutheran campus counselor at Eastern Washington State College through Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Cheney. She also substitute teaches in five towns in the area. She lives with her husband, Roger, who is a state trooper in Ritzville, and son Jacob, who is 22 months old.

MARYLOU (Curtis) NORDSTROM is living in Alberta, Canada with her doctor husband, Jerry, and their children, Curtis, 4, Janelle, 2, and Daniel Anders, 1.

WILLIAM PETERSON is presently on the staff of the Oceanography Department, Oregon State University, doing research on the effects of coastal upwelling on zooplankton production and catches of Dungeness Crabs. William is married and lives in Philomath, Ore. He is organist at the local Lutheran church, as well as church secretary and secretary of the local Audubon Society.

STEPHEN A. TORKKO, formerly pastor at Royal Lutheran Church, Royal City, Wash., is now resident assistant pastor at Bethany Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore.

DR. THEODORE J. VIGELAND will complete his military service tour in Garmisch, Germany next May and has received an appointment as a resident in orthopedic surgery at the University of Oregon Medical School beginning in July 1973. A second child was added to the family when Jay Todd was born in Munich on September 28, 1971.

CAPTAIN BARBARA F. ZEBBS is stationed with the Army Nurse's Corps at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., having recently completed the five-week Army Health Nursing Orientation Course at the U. S. Army Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center.

### 1966

JANIS (Yunker) SIEGEL and her husband, Richard, are now living in New York where he is a captain at Griffiss AFB doing research in aerial reconnaissance. JANIS received her masters in education from the University of Wisconsin in 1968 and has been teaching secondary math for five years. She is now enjoying staying at home with her new son, born in September 1972.

### 1967

GARARD GUSTAFSON moved to Tacoma with his wife Carol (Tiedeman) in the summer of 1972, where he has set up practice as an optometrist. He was formerly in Chicago, Ill., where he was associated with the staff at Illinois College of Optometry. He graduated from that college in 1971.

J. PETER FLATNESS was graduated from Central Washington College in August 1972 with a degree in education. He is now teaching biological science in the Central Kitsap School District in Silverdale, Wash.

### 1968

JOHN PEDERSON and wife CATHY (Severson '69) returned from the Philippines in May '72, after spending two years as Peace Corps volunteers. John is now attending the University of Washington Graduate School and Cathy is working at the Children's Home Society of Washington.

### 1969

RICK NELSON is working at the Bon Marche Distribution Center near Southcenter, south of Seattle. He is a new member of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church.

MARK SELID is now living in Illinois where he is manager of Florsheim Shoe Shop, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

MARVIN G. SLIND has been appointed as a teaching assistant in history at Washington State University for the 1972-73 school year. He is now working toward his Ph. D. degree in history.

JEFFREY W. TOMPKINS is an ensign in the Supply Corps of the U. S. Navy and is attending Naval Supply Corps School, Athens, Ga.

COBURN TUELL is completing graduate studies in Hotel Administration at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash. He married Linda Shields in Stevenson, Wash., August 26, '72.

HARRY WICKS has been promoted to corporate vice-president of Marketing of Systemation, Inc. in Colorado Springs, Colo. He has been with the corporation since his discharge from the U. S. Army in November 1971. He and his family currently live in Colorado Springs.

JIM and JULIE (Taylor) AAGESON have moved to St. Paul, Minn. where Jim is a first year student at Luther Theological Seminary. Jim is doing some field work at St. Mark's Lutheran, an inner-city church in St. Paul, and Julie is teaching in the Mounds

View District, a suburb of St. Paul, in a non-graded open school.

WILLIAM ALLEN is working as a civilian at Fort Lewis, as an educational consultant and instructor in drug and alcohol abuse prevention.

JOHN W. BRANGWIN was recently discharged from the U. S. Army after serving two years in Germany and is now living in Seattle.

RICHARD COCKLE is now on the staff of the Tri-City Herald's bureau office in Othello, Wash., and lives there with his wife and one child. Before moving to the Columbia Basin, Richard was employed by the York Dispatch in York, Pa.

### 1971

JOHN AND KATHY (Koll) BANGSUND are teaching in the Bureau of Indian Affairs Day School in Enimonak Alaska, a small Eskimo village on the Bering Sea Coast of the mouth of the Yukon River.

ROBERT D. THOMPETER is now in his third year at the Lutheran Seminary at St. Paul, Minn. He is serving his third term as an intern at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Wheaton, Ill. He was married to Janet Andersen last January (1972).

RONALD LARSON, with wife LINDA and daughter WENDY, are living in Seattle where Ron is manager in the comptrollers department at Pacific Northwest Bell.

STEVE LARSON has been elected to represent the Lutheran Student Movement as part of the North American delegation to the World Assembly of the World Student Christian Federation in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. He is engaged to be married June 2 to Rebecca Voights. He is presently living in Chicago.

DENNIS MAGNUSON this past summer was ordained deacon in the United Methodist Church and is currently a second year student at the Iliff School of Theology in Denver.

VICTORIA VERNON KEANE is working on her Masters at the University of Nebraska where her husband also obtained his Masters.

## Marriages

June 1969 — Garard Gustafson '67 to Carol Tiedeman.

June 12, 1970 — Sheryll P. Brady '69 to Bryan Bucci.

August 21, 1971 — Victoria Vernon '70 to Christopher M. Kean.

September 3, 1971 — M. M. Mark Carlson '67 (Karen).

February 1972 — Christine M. Peterson '72 to Brian Youngquist.

August 5, 1972 — Beverly Jean Bell '68 to G. William Kasper III.

August 19, 1972 — Jean Marie Olsen '72 to George Wood '71.

August 26, 1972 — Linda Shields '72 to Coburn I. Tuell '69.

September 2, 1972 — Renee Rudenick '71 to Robert Burggraf '71.

September 16, 1972 — Flavia Virginia Flaherty '72 to David Q. Carlson '72.

October 20, 1972 — Laurel Mosier '72 to Randal Spitzer '74.

November 18, 1972 — Orpha Lee Christopherson '72 to Warren Carl Bailey.

December 1, 1972 — Marilyn Miller '70 to Marion Szczepaniak.

December 2, 1972 — Allan D. Erickson '72 to Jody Raitanen.

December 23, 1972 — Diane L. Bengston '72 to Robert L. Vernon '72.

December 23, 1972 — Marie Anne Johnston '72 to Gregory H. Nelsen '71.

1972 — Thomas F. S. Jones '70 to Mary Veronica Hartley.

1972 — Lewis Eli Thompson '58 to Betty Elaine Thiel.

### 1972

LINDA AYRES is working as a learning specialist in Point Road School, Little Silver, N. J., diagnosing and teaching children with learning disabilities.

GAIL BOTZ is teaching Spanish at Sehome High School in Bellingham after a summer working as a secretary at Keyport Naval Torpedo Station near Bremerton, Wash.

BILL CURRY has been named housing liaison with the Metropolitan Development Council in Tacoma. He will provide staff assistance to low-income persons with housing problems and work for change and improvement. He is also serving on Tacoma's Human Relations Commission's housing committee for M.D.C.

RICK GARLAND is working in management training program with Washington Mutual Savings and Loan Bank in Seattle.

## Births

William Eugene Leaf (Marie Nielsen '63) a son William Ross May 23, 1970.

Dr. Ted J. Vigeland '65 and Mrs. Vigeland, second child, a son, born in Munich on September 28, 1971.

Dr. Jerry Nordstrom (Mary Lou Curtis '65) a son Daniel Anders, January 25, 1972, joins Curtis, 4, and Janelle, 2.

Kenneth Miller '64 (Rhoda Pappajohn '65) son, Jon Christian, Feb. 4, '72.

Ronald Larson '71 and Mrs. Larson, daughter Wendy Kay, Aug. 3, '72.

Dr. J. P. Buriem (Karen Sandstrom '60) daughter Carrie Ann, August 21, '72 joins brother Steven 6 and sister Amy 3.

Richard Alden Siegel (Janis Yunker '66) son, Sept. 6, '72.

Dr. Peter Guhlhoff '61 and Mrs. Guhlhoff, daughter, Sept. 19, '72, joins sisters Sonia, 9, and Ingrid, 7.

Michael Gustin '63 and Mrs. Gustin, daughter Julie Ann, Sept. 13, '72, joins sister Jennifer Lauren, 3.

Darrell Lindbo '70 (Suzanne Swartz '70) son Darrell Torrey, Sept. 26, '72.

Timothy Sherry '67 (Marcia Wake '67) son, Sept. 28, '72.

Paul Roesch, Jr. (Nancy Kvinsland '66) son Scott Paul, Dec. 1, '72.

## Deaths

### Clara Larsgaard '69

Clara Larsgaard ('69) of Puyallup, wife of Dr. John O. Larsgaard, PLU psychology professor, died of cancer Jan. 9 at the age of 50.

Memorial services were held at Mountain View Lutheran Church in Puyallup, where the Larsgaards have been members since 1965.

Mrs. Larsgaard was born in Farwell, Minn., and moved to Eugene, Ore., as a child. She graduated from high school in Eugene.

The Larsgaards were married in 1947 after Mrs. Larsgaard had attended Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.) for one year. Returning to school at PLU in 1958, she earned her bachelor's degree in education after almost 10 years of part-time study. She earned her fifth year certification last summer.

In recent years she served as a kindergarten teacher at Firgrove School in Puyallup.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Karen of Denver and Cheryl at home; two sons at home, John and David (a PLU student), four sisters and a brother.

The Larsgaard family has requested that any memorial gifts be made to the PLU scholarship fund or the American Cancer Society.



## Africa Highlight Of '73 Interim

(Continued from Page 2)

The "Charlie Brown" cast journeyed to Roseburg, Ore., to preview its production, leading up to five performances on the PLU stage. The final four campus performances will be held Feb. 15, 18, 23 and 25.

An Evening of Dance, featuring dance instructor Kathy Iverson's interim dance class and guest artists, will be staged Feb. 17 and 24. "Marigolds" will be performed Feb. 16 and 22. All opened late in January.

Results of a Tacoma area survey on environmental attitudes, conducted by an interim class led by communication arts instructor Virginia Eman and University of Washington professor Dr. Donald

Douglas ('59), are due in mid-February.

The survey, conducted Jan. 8-24, investigated public attitudes toward environmental problems in Tacoma. The study is patterned after similar studies headed by Dr. Douglas in Seattle and Stockholm, Sweden.

Five groups of Tacoma citizens were the primary focus of the research effort. They included the general public, business and industrial management personnel, high school and college age students, high school and college teachers and members of environmental action groups.

Purpose of the project is to determine and evaluate attitudes as they relate to economic growth, energy production and consumption, enforcement of environmental regulations, industrial development and governmental actions.

It was one of several meaningful surveys and research studies conducted during the month as interim projects.

Courses also included Preparation for Marriage, Body Language, War and Morality, Natural Selection in Human Population, Indians, Norse Mythology, Populism, Living Church Music, and Women's Studies.

A unique addition to the interim experience was a series of 40 spe-

cial events: talks, seminars, workshops, concerts, plays and discussions — no grades, no classes; just experiential vignettes. They dealt with everything from calligraphy to bridge lessons and back massage instruction.

PLU interim courses stress the innovative and the experimental. They are designed for the non-major and are planned with the desire in mind to transcend the usual learning framework with fresh imagination. PLU also works cooperatively with other institutions; last year 35 PLU students studied on other campuses during January and 45 students from other schools enrolled in the PLU program.



University of Dar Es Salaam chief academic officer Dr. Isaria Kimambo ('62), chats with Neal Stixrud ('62), Dr. Stewart Govig and PLU student Winston Zee.



Neal and Annette Stixrud ('62-'61) greeted the PLU tour at the University of Dar Es Salaam.



Dean Buchanan, left, and Dr. Stewart Govig, right, PLU tour leaders, with Chris Tarimo, director of the pesticide control research center in Tanzania. Tarimo was the recipient of PLU's first master of science degree in 1965.



Anita (Gregersen '59) Christian, an elementary school teacher in Tacoma, enjoys a private moment with a pupil at a primary school in Kinampanda, Tanzania.



Mrs. Robert Ouko, second from right, wife of the Minister of the East African Community, talks with PLU students Donna Turner, Carol Clingman and Nancy Turner. Dr. Ouko received an honorary doctor's degree from PLU a year ago.

## PLU Teacher Placement Office Serves Alumni

Services of the Pacific Lutheran University Teacher Placement Office are available to PLU alumni considering a job change for the 1973-74 school year.

According to director John Hanson ('62), the Placement Office is equipped to assist teachers, counselors, administrators and school nurses with career guidance, credential services and job listings.

"Many graduates are apparently unaware of the services offered alumni through our office," he said. "In spite of the highly publicized teacher over-supply, we are able to provide many alumni with assistance in locating new job opportunities each year."

Candidates wishing to update their credentials and register for

placement may do so for no charge. A minimum fee is billed alumni for credential mailings and for the weekly vacancy listings.

The PLU Teacher Placement Office has consistently maintained one of the highest placement rates in the state of Washington.

## Recycling

A glass recycling center which went into operation at Pacific Lutheran University 13 months ago is still in operation because of community cooperation and the great need in the Pierce County area.

Alumni in the local area are invited to use the recycling facilities.

## 'Gladiators'

If you do not yet have a copy of "The Gladiators," and desire one for yourself and/or friends, use the coupon below. It's a great gift idea!

Bookstore  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, Wash. 98447

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copy(s) of  
"The Gladiators," by John McCallum.

\_\_\_\_\_ paperback \$3.50  
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### What's New With You?

Please use the space below to send us news of an address change, new promotion, honors, appointments, marriages, additions to the family, travel or to just say hello.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

News Notes: \_\_\_\_\_

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



## Lute Cagers Face Uphill Battle In Drive For Title, Winning Year

At the three-quarter mark in the season, PLU basketball had all the markings of a TV re-run, i.e., the story is the same as in previous episodes and a conclusion is already ingrained in the mind of the viewer.

It is a tale of adversity at the onset, followed by the entrance of the heroes attired in gold and black, so that finally the coach can be expected to drive away in the sunset and live happily forever after (possibly having extended the winning season streak to 26 years).

The Lutes got off to their usual lackluster start, winning but one contest in their first eight engagements, not unlike previous scripts which called for 1-6, 4-4, 2-7, and 2-6 openings since 1968.

Then PLU's size and speed began to turn the tide, the Lutes jumping to a 5-3 mark in the Northwest Conference. Unfortunately for the Lutes, size and speed aren't attached to the same players; some are blessed with one ingredient, the others have the second. Thus PLU continued the trend of using a multitude of players, with but two, Roger Wiley and Kim Estrada, maintaining a scoring average in double figures.

Season play got underway on Dec. 1, and for the first time the Lutes didn't have to fight the snow to make it to Ellensburg. They didn't battle much when they arrived at the gym, either, dropping a 78-60 contest. Mike Berger, shedding a cast from his broken right hand the morning of the game, paced the Lutes with nine points. The following night PLU leveled off its record (not to be duplicated again until February) by dumping Simon Fraser 63-60 on home UniTurf.

In one of the great wipe-outs since Pearl Harbor, PLU dropped four games during a one week engagement in Hawaii (the 62-60 loss to Hawaii Marines a non-counter). Powerful University of Hawaii upended PLU twice 87-62 and 99-80, while Hilo College rallied from an eight point deficit with four minutes remaining to edge the Lutes 76-74, despite a 26-point effort by Roger Wiley.

For the first time in a series which dates back to 1933, St. Martin's took the measure of PLU twice in one season, winning 81-76 in Parkland and 94-88 on the Saints' court. Kim Estrada, with 18 tallies, and Mike Berger, who canned 22, led the Lute scorers in a losing cause.

PLU's road woes continued (before leveling off PLU would reach 1-8 away from home) on the second day of the new year. Seattle Pacific tripped PLU 71-62 with the Lutes' twin towers, 6-8 Dennis Phillips and Roger Wiley, throwing in 12 points each.

Opening Northwest Conference play in the friendly confines of Olson Auditorium, the Lutes swept back-to-back games from Whitworth 81-55 and Lewis & Clark 66-56. Dennis Phillips led the way in the loop opener with 17 points while Roger Wiley canned 15 against the Pioneers. Wiley broke the game open with 10 unanswered points in slightly over two minutes of play late in the fray.

Linfield outmuscled PLU on the

boards and romped to a 82-74 win in McMinnville, fighting off a late Lute rally. The Lutes, at one time 18 points down, were led by Wiley and Neal Andersen with 16 and 15 points.

The Lutes regained the NWC lead with precision free throw shooting, sinking 27 of 32 charity tosses in a 93-73 win over Pacific, the first road win of the season. Wiley took scoring honors with 24 points.

A stubborn Oregon College of Education five, outclassed 106-79 a year ago, battled the Lutes on even terms before sinking 66-60. Willamette became the next victim of the revitalized Lutes as team captain Lyle McIntosh provided the heroics, stealing two passes and converting a pair of crucial free throws in the closing moments to preserve a 59-54 win.

While season shooting accuracy marks were being threatened at both the free throw line and from the floor, PLU lost the touch against UPS, falling 74-57 and hitting only 33 per cent from the field. The sights were adjusted in the second Pacific tilt, PLU setting a school record with 31 of 33 free throws converted on the way to a 99-76 victory. Wiley was high with 18 points.

PLU hadn't been beaten by College of Idaho since 1967, but the Coyotes out-boarded the taller Lutes and rolled to a 76-68 win in Caldwell. Berger and Estrada had 12 points each. Disaster also struck the following night, the Lutes absorbing their second straight conference defeat (tying a school record) as Whitman crushed the Parklanders 75-52.

With eight games remaining on the schedule, five at home and three on the road, the Lute log read seven victories and 11 defeats. A real scramble during the remainder of the month would determine whether a conference championship and a 26th consecutive winning season could still be nailed down.

## Lute Field Stars Bolster Spring Track Title Hopes

If you look at track and field as the purists do, dissecting the two partners, PLU's team strength in

the former is questionable, but in the latter the Lutes are the class of the Northwest Conference.



Ray Seales of Tacoma, right, the only member of the United States boxing team to win an Olympic Gold Medal in Munich, visited the PLU campus in January. He participated in a raps session with students and officiated at a boxing exhibition. With Seales is Phil Miner, PLU admissions counselor.



Coach Gene Lundgaard and team captain Lyle McIntosh comment on jersey style changes since McIntosh began his court career at PLU five years ago. He sat out last year with an injury. At center is the jersey worn by the three-time captain as a jayvee, a style reminiscent of late '50's glory years. This year's new jersey hangs at right.

## Seven PLU Tankers Qualify For Nationals

Grantland Rice's old adage: "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game" is no longer applicable to the PLU swim program because, within the framework of the Northwest Conference, the Lutes always win. The question is, rather, was a school record bettered or did a swimmer qualify for the NAIA national meet?

Referred to as Chase's Chasers, coach Gary Chase has the following swimmers eligible for the national meet: Terry Ludwig - 200, 500, and 1650 yard freestyle; Gary Hafer - 100 backstroke and 400 medley relay; Glen Preston - 500 and 1650 freestyle; Scott Wakefield - 200 butterfly, 200 backstroke, 400 individual medley, and 400 medley relay; Mike Osborne - 200 individual medley, 400 individual medley, 200 backstroke and 200 butterfly; Steve Randle - 50 freestyle and 400 medley relay; Gary Shellgren - 400 medley relay and 200 breaststroke.

## Mound Strength Key to PLU Diamond Hopes

Pitching depth, lack of which has plagued the PLU baseball program in recent years, is expected to be the strength of the Lute diamond nine, which has upgraded its win output 100 per cent in each of the past two seasons.

The Lutes, 7-9 in NWC play, 8-17 overall, can call on righthander Mike Berger, a hard-throwing 6-6 sophomore, who led the conference in strikeouts last year and was named to the NWC all-star team. A stylish southpaw, senior John Roeber is a proven winner, while Ron Chapman, another senior, came on strong late last season as a knuckleball specialist. Senior Dave Bennett, the Lutes' biggest winner two years ago, can also play the outfield.

Third baseman Dennis Zamberlin, who stroked for a .280 average last year, is expected to get a lot of help in the lumber department from outfielder Tracy Totten, a .324 swatsman in NWC play, and newcomer Rob Gradjeda, a second baseman.

Third place finishers in the conference last year, PLU is loaded in the weight events. Dan Pritchard, defending NWC champion, had his school record heave of 53-5½ shattered in January when teammate Randy Shipley tossed the iron ball 55-6½ to place second in the NAIA indoor championships. Transfer Greg Cornell and returnee Greg Abenroth, a 215-foot javelin thrower, see double-duty in the weight department. A Tacoma product, Mark Smith, is a sophomore transfer with superb high school credentials and is in the 160-foot range in the discus.

Neil Martin and Jon Oberg hope to regain the form that brought them conference titles two years ago in the intermediate hurdles and 880. Pole vaulter John Amidon and high jumper Scott Rutledge have personal bests near championship levels while freshmen Doug Wilson, a triple jumper, Mike White, a long jump specialist, and hurdler Dave Hessemer have shown great promise.



## Spotlight On Alumni

### Prof. Knudsen Prepares 'A Gift Of Nature' For Tacoma Community



Jens Knudsen, PLU biology professor, prepares one of several spectacular dioramas at the Tacoma Point Defiance Aquarium.

### Harshman, Ericksen Spark Key '73

Marv Harshman ('42), University of Washington basketball coach, is serving as honorary Washington state chairman for Key '73, a nationwide non-denominational evangelism crusade which began during Advent 1972.

Harshman recently participated in a Seattle-area television broadcast which kicked off Key '73 in the Puget Sound area.

Spearheading the campaign in the Bellingham area is Rev. Leonard Ericksen ('59). He also conducted a kick off TV program earlier this year.

The theme of Key '73 is "Calling our Continent to Christ." Intent of the crusade, which involves more than 100 church denominations, is to reach each person in the country with the message of the Gospel during the coming year.

### Economic Expansion Ostenson's Goal

William Ostenson ('61) has been serving for the past year as executive director of the Seattle-King County Economic Development Council.

Formerly executive secretary and chief administrative officer for the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, Ostenson now develops economic diversification programs for the Council.

He is primarily responsible for helping create an atmosphere in Seattle "conducive to economic expansion."

Ostenson, the son of PLU earth sciences professor Dr. Burton Ostenson, holds a masters degree in governmental administration from Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, and a law degree from Willamette University, Salem, Ore.

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Dr. Jens Knudsen ('52) is working against time.

He is working 80 hours a week at Pt. Defiance Aquarium in Tacoma, alone and without pay, building a series of six dioramas that in some subtle way are extensions of his complexity.

Dr. Knudsen, who has, over the past several years, completed a number of displays for the aquarium, needs at least 4,000 hours for this grandest of his works, and he only has a year of sabbatical leave from PLU. And that year must be shared with the completing of two books and a trip to Eniwetok to continue a research project.

The PLU biology professor is certain that these exhibits, details of which have evolved in his mind for many years, can provide a unique learning opportunity for people of all ages and all levels of interest and background.

Built in large wooden cabinets with glass fronts, the dioramas will contain wildlife specimens and sculptured figures mounted in realistically reproduced surroundings merging into a painted background.

Four of the six are marine exhibits, viewed from a diver's perspective. Rippling light will heighten the underwater effect.

The exhibits include a Cape Flattery (Washington coast) display, Puget Sound eel grass, a wharf piling with characteristic barnacles and other typical underwater life, a coral reef, and two forest scenes. The unique feature of the forest exhibit is that one is a small section of the other, enlarged 20 times. It features an 80 inch slug, beetles, ants, and even a 28-inch pull tab from a pop can.

Money for the vast undertaking comes from several sources. The Cape Flattery display is a memorial contributed by friends and fellow faculty members to the Knudsen's only son, Jimmy, who died last February. The Pt. Defiance forest scene is funded by the Creso family (Irene Creso is a fellow member of the PLU biology faculty) as a memorial to Chet Creso. Additional funds are earmarked by the Tacoma Zoological Society.

Probably nowhere else in the world is there one person building dioramas of this scope alone. Certainly few men possess the scientific knowledge, artistic ability and craftsmanship necessary to do so. He is not only a biologist, but a photographer, artist, author, and craftsman of many talents.

"I always had this fear of getting old and ready to die and realizing that I hadn't done anything," he explained.

Harper and Row has recently published his new book, "Collecting and Preserving Plants and Animals." The handbook describes and illustrates techniques for collecting and preserving biological specimens of all basic plant and animal groups.

(The above story includes excerpts from a Tacoma News Tribune feature article written by Tacoma free-lancer Nancy Zekes. That article was published Jan. 7, 1973.)

### Gilbreath Promoted At Cal State

Dr. Stuart Gilbreath ('56), has recently been promoted to full professor and given tenure in the School of Public Administration and Urban Studies at California State University in San Diego.

Dr. Gilbreath joined the School last year after three years as an associate professor of psychology at the university. His present duties include teaching courses in public personnel administration, theories of organizational management and collective bargaining as well as supervision of public administration graduate students.

Dr. Gilbreath is the author of more than 20 published articles and papers dealing primarily with the fields of psychology, counseling, personnel, human relations and related topics. He has been involved in nearly a dozen research and development projects.

### Lokken Editor For Bible Society

Rev. James A. Lokken of New York City, N.Y. ('55) has recently accepted new responsibilities as editor of publications for the American Bible Society.

Rev. Lokken is responsible for producing Bible Society leaflets, brochures, board of managers reports, annual reports and editorial review of all materials produced by the publications department staff.

An ordained clergyman, Lokken has been one of a team of four editors for the Liturgical Conference, Washington, D. C., for the past four years. He has also been on the staff of Lutheran Forum magazine since 1967.

Lokken previously served parishes in Barrett, Minn., Brookings, S. Dak., and New York City. In addition to his PLU degree, he holds a master of divinity degree from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

### Bischoff Principal At Utah School

Dr. Robert W. Bischoff ('50, M.A. '58), has been appointed principal of the Utah School for the Blind by the Governor's Examining Board, State of Utah.

Dr. Bischoff and his family have recently moved to Ogden, Utah, where the Utah School for the Blind is located.

Most recently Dr. Bischoff was coordinator, Visually Handicapped Teacher Preparation Program, Department of Special Education, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.