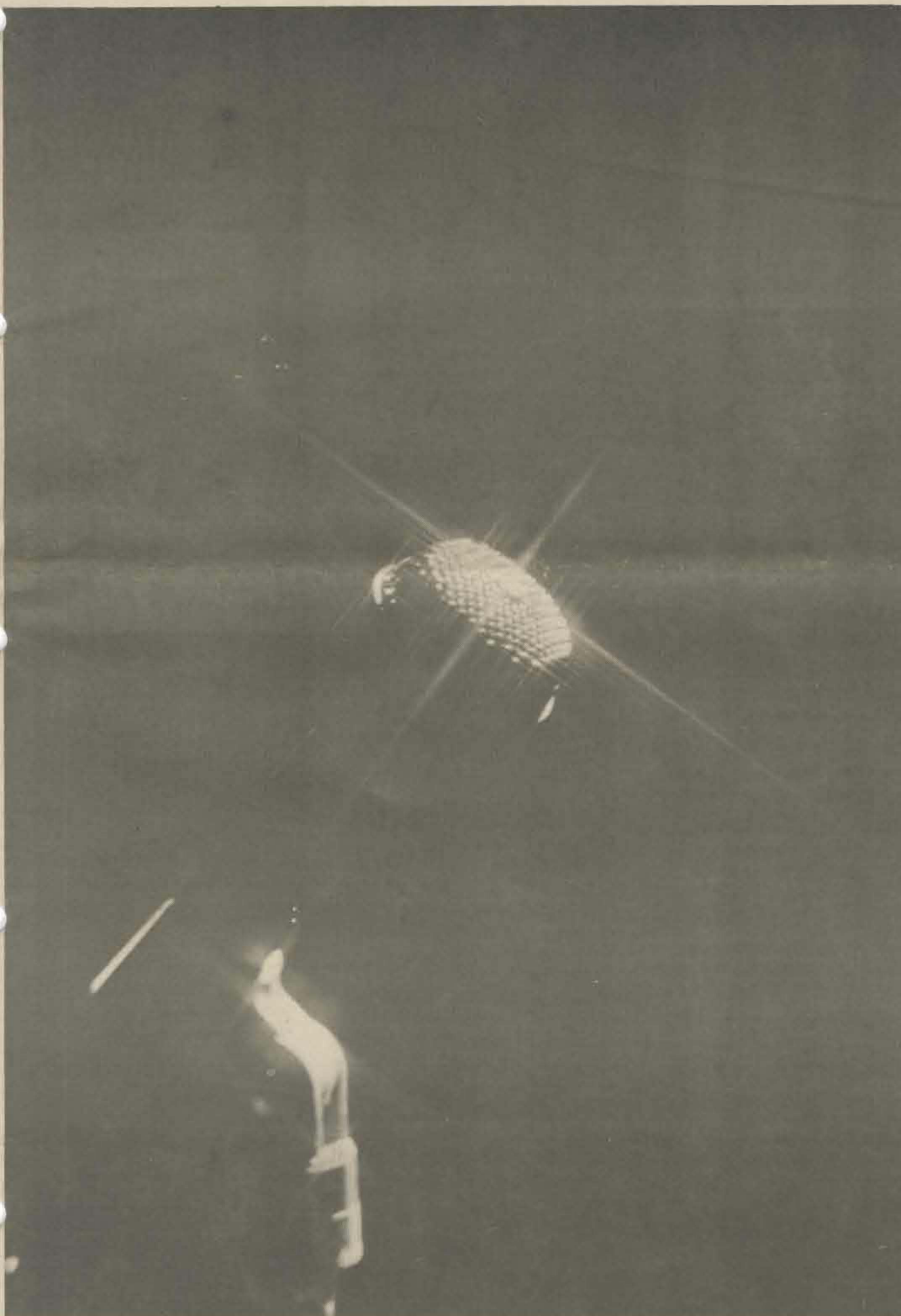


# Scene



## Cover

KPLU-FM has increased its power to 100,000 watts, making it the most powerful non-commercial station north of San Francisco.

## A Million Dollar Bequest . . . . . 5

PLU has received the largest bequest in its history from the estate of Charles Ingram of Tacoma.

## 10,000 Campus Visitors . . . . . 7

PLU expects a record number of visitors this summer for a variety of conferences and conventions.

## Quadruplets Are Born . . . . . 17

Former PLU students are now the proud parents of quadruplets. The babies were born in Hawaii in March.

## PLU vs. Notre Dame . . . 18

The Lutes battled the Fighting Irish in the opening round of the national women's hoop tourney.

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# KPLU-FM 88.5 100,000 Watts

**Most Powerful Non-Commercial  
Radio Station In Northwest  
Reaches Out To Potential  
Two Million Listeners**

Classical music, radio concerts, jazz and public affairs are some of the highlights now being offered to Western Washington residents since KPLU-FM at Pacific Lutheran University began broadcasting at 100,000 watts March 28.

According to station manager Judd Doughty, KPLU-FM, 88.5 mhz, is now the most powerful non-commercial station north of San Francisco, and can reach a potential audience of over two million people in six western Washington counties.

With the increase comes a new 19-hour broadcast day, he indicated.

The change also brings to an end a chronic television interference problem in some parts of Parkland. The problem began in 1972 when KPLU-FM began broadcasting from campus at 40,000 watts. The station will now be transmitting from a 420-foot tower located in a remote area on the Kitsap peninsula, Doughty explained.

KPLU-FM offers an alternative programming schedule unlike any other in the Northwest, Doughty indicated. "There is a market for classical music, jazz and public affairs," he said. "As a university with a non-commercial license, we have the resources available to make such programming a reality."

For instance, a KPLU-FM concert series every night of the week features Cleveland, Boston and San Francisco Symphonies, New York Philharmonic and BBC International and Library of Congress concert series.

Operas are presented every Saturday morning. Jazz is a late evening highlight 365 days a year, every weekday morning and Sunday noon.

Other uncommon musical programming includes avant-garde and experimental music and a stage and theater music series.

Special programming includes "Radio Smithsonian," a science, history and fine arts series; "Cambridge Forum," a stimulating

public affairs series; and the "Studs Terkel Almanac." Terkel, whose programs originate in Chicago, is one of America's most colorful media personalities.

KPLU-FM will also produce its own music and public affairs programs. "88.5 Magazine" will introduce a variety of local and regional personalities and issues, along with book and music reviews.

"The Changing World of Women" presents a broad spectrum of women's topics each Tuesday morning. A weekly guitar music series features PLU guitar professor Andrew Schulman. Many Puget Sound area musicians will perform on "Northwest Concert Hall."

The Sunday afternoon "Scandinavian Magazine," hosted by PLU Norwegian professor Audun Toven, includes Scandinavian music and news, occasional interviews and some Swedish and Norwegian dialogue.

"We also plan a variety of public affairs programs designed to meet the needs of our Puget Sound area audience," Doughty said. "We will be assisted by various city, county and state officials and agencies."

KPLU-FM initially went on the air in 1966 as a 10-watt station serving PLU and the nearby Parkland community. Doughty, who became the station director in 1967, immediately began planning for further growth, and in 1972 power was increased to 40,000 watts. Coverage was expanded to Pierce County and other surrounding areas. But while station personnel were able to alleviate many of the TV interference problems, a search was begun immediately for a new transmitter site. The new site and tower were acquired from Burlington Northern Railroad in 1977.



A free KPLU-FM broadcast schedule may be obtained by calling or writing Office of Radio and Television Services at PLU (531-3838).





Paul Steen



Judd Doughty



David Christian

## A Glimpse In Its Founders' Eyes

### KPLU-FM: 30 Years Of Progress

By Jim Peterson

KPLU-FM at Pacific Lutheran University was a gleam in its eventual founders' eyes at least 15 years before it was "born" in 1966.

During the late '40s and early '50s, Professor Theodore O. H. Karl, who had served for several years as PLU's one-man Department of Speech, was teaching students how to produce radio programs on primitive wire recorders. When Eastvold Auditorium (then the chapel-music-speech building) was built in 1951, "Prof" Karl insisted on construction of radio-television studio facilities. "His foresight was remarkable," says David Christian, chief radio-TV engineer who has served at PLU for 20 years. "Conduits and other structural capabilities provided

then are sufficient, not only for today, but into the future."

The studios were made possible financially through the generosity of the late Chris Knutzen of Burlington, Wash., a long-time PLU supporter and benefactor.

During the '50s, PLU broadcast capability was still well in the future, but Karl and his students prepared a variety of programs for local radio stations, KTAC initially and later KMO and KTNT. There were also periodic projects with Channel 13 television.

Three of those PLU students of the '50s have played vital roles in the development of KPLU-FM. Paul Steen, a '54 graduate, joined the speech faculty in 1960 and served as the department's radio-TV director. With Prof. Karl's support he spearheaded the efforts that put the station on the air in 1966.

Christian, a '59 alumnus, has provided the behind-the-scenes engineering expertise vital to the station and the campus electronic instructional program for two decades.

Judd Doughty '55 returned to PLU in 1962 and became head of the new PLU Division of Broadcast Services in 1967. His commitment to KPLU-FM, PLU and its students has in large measure been responsible for the success of the station during the past 14 years.

In 1965 Steen and Karl asked the PLU Board of Regents for permission to seek FCC approval for broadcast. In their resolution to the Regents they specified that "the purpose of the radio station shall be for the extension of education, the dissemination of information, the development of culture and the promotion of free and critical inquiry into the problems of public concern."

That objective, as well as the station's programming emphasis, was similar to what it is today.

Programs featured classical music, news and informational and educational productions.

But as far as the public was concerned, KPLU-FM was virtually "unheard of," literally and figuratively, with 10 watts of power and a reception radius of seven miles.

Nevertheless, Steen asserted, "We will be just as professional in our approach as we possibly can. We hope to achieve professional broadcast quality."

In 1967 Steen moved to San Diego State University. He has associated with KPBS-TV/FM at San Diego State University. He has become recognized as one of the country's outstanding public broadcasting professionals. In 1979 PLU recognized his achievements by presenting him the Distinguished Alumnus Award, the university's highest alumni honor.

Doughty, his successor, immediately began planning for growth. In 1968 he submitted a plan to the university for develop-

(continued on page 4)

### New KPLU-FM Studios Named In Honor Of Longtime PLU 'Voice'

It seems appropriate that new studios at KPLU-FM, Pacific Lutheran University, were dedicated March 28 in honor of a man long known as "the voice of PLU."

Theodore O.H. Karl, retired chairman of the PLU Department of Communication Arts, was honored during a dedication ceremony at the newly renovated facility in Eastvold Auditorium.

The evening also marked the official station change to 100,000 watts of power and a 19-hour broadcast day. Now the most powerful non-commercial station north of San Francisco, KPLU-FM offers a format of classical music, jazz, news and public affairs.

Karl, who retired two years ago after 32 years on the PLU faculty, was one of PLU's best-known professors. In addition to serving as university parliamentarian and grand

marshal, he was a narrator for countless music and drama events.

As a long-time forensics teacher and coach, he developed the public speaking skills of hundreds of PLU students, including the present PLU president and his wife.

A 1953 PLU graduate, Rieke was a champion debater as an undergraduate. "Any achievements I have attained are closely related to something I learned from Karl — the ability to speak coherently and cogently on short notice," Rieke said.

Karl has served for the past five years as secretary-treasurer of the national Pi Kappa Delta speech honorary. He is a past president of the national PKD as well as the Washington State Speech Association.

Karl might well be considered the founder of KPLU-FM. (See 'Progress' story.)



T.O.H. Karl



(continued from page 3)

ment and expansion of public broadcasting services. In 1972 service was expanded to most of Pierce County and other surrounding areas with an increase to 40,000 watts of power.

The new capability proved a mixed blessing. While many more thousands of listeners were reached, the more powerful KPLU-FM signal played havoc with many TV sets in the immediate Parkland area. For a while, partly because of media coverage of the "snow job," it seemed that PLU was being blamed for every television malfunction in the county.

Christian, fellow engineer Terry Denbrook and several temporary

helpers spent hundreds of hours, much of it on their own time, handling over 1,000 complaints. Where reception problems were caused by KPLU-FM, they installed antenna system filters which alleviated most problems. But for technical reasons the difficulty could never be eliminated entirely, and immediately there began a search for a more remote transmission site.

The result of that effort was the 1977 purchase of a 7½ acre parcel of land and a 420-foot communications tower from Burlington Northern Inc. It is located four miles south of Port Orchard.

The site, appraised at \$60,140,

was offered to PLU for \$10,010. Several local businesses, corporations and private citizens responded quickly and generously to cover that purchase cost.

During Commencement exercises that year, Burlington Northern President Norman Lorentzen officially presented the deed to the land to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

PLU applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a construction permit which would allow the station to both transmit from its new site and increase power to 100,000 watts. The station also made application to the Department of Health, Education

and Welfare for a grant earmarked for purchase and installation of a new transmitter, new broadcast studio, and radio wave equipment.

Affirmative response from both agencies was received in the fall of 1978. In October the FCC granted permission for construction and increase to 100,000 watts. In November, Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) announced that a \$150,000 grant to PLU had been approved by HEW.

During the past year, PLU has been proceeding with necessary construction, both at the remote site and on campus.

## Involvement Of Community Key To KPLU-FM Progress

Thirty years ago the late Chris Knutzen of Burlington, Wash., donated the funds to build radio studios in the then-new campus landmark building now known as Eastvold Auditorium.

It was one of the first of many significant gestures of support from the wider community on behalf of radio communications at PLU. In recognition of his gift and in his memory, the newly renovated KPLU-FM complex has been named the Chris Knutzen Radio Complex.

Today, KPLU-FM benefits from the involvement of a Citizen's Advisory Board, members of which include Loren Denbrook, Mrs. John D. Powell, Mrs. Stanley Larson, Ray Johnson, Max Bice, Mrs. Clara Cox and Judd Day.

A strong relationship has also been developed between KPLU-FM and community organizations, particularly civic arts groups in Tacoma and Seattle as well as local public schools and social service agencies.

## On-The-Air Hosts



Clockwise from above: Harvard Olson, Barbara Bullock, Craig Hanson, David Klein, Scott Williams and student assistants.





# Ingram Gift Largest in PLU History

Pacific Lutheran University has received the largest bequest in its history from the estate of the late Charles Ingram of Tacoma, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

The bequest, which includes Ingram's former home and 5½ acres of land on American Lake, has received preliminary estimates ranging up to \$1.2 million, Rieke indicated. "The manner and timing of eventual disposition of the property will determine its final dollar value," Rieke said.

Proceeds from the property will constitute a major step toward the success of PLU's \$16.5 million "Sharing in Strength" capital fund

campaign, the PLU president pointed out.

That campaign will fund construction of new science and fine arts facilities at PLU, along with further development of endowment and scholarship programs. Rieke reported that the campaign has passed the \$2.9 million mark at the end of its first year.

The Ingram estate is the second recent major bequest to PLU from a Tacoma donor. Two years ago a bequest of over \$1 million in corporate stock was received from the estate of the late Helen Long. In response to that gift, PLU has established the Helen Long Continuing Education Program for Nurses.

## Ingram: 'A Heart As Big As All Outdoors'

By Jim Peterson

During his long career as a top executive with Weyerhaeuser Company, Charles Ingram was known for a brusque, tough, no-nonsense approach to problems and to associates.

Yet it was also said of him, "Behind his unyielding, driving exterior he has a heart as big as all outdoors."

Never was his compassionate side more apparent than in his relationship with Pacific Lutheran University during the latter years of his life. During the decade prior to his death last year, Ingram quietly donated gifts totalling well into six figures, primarily on behalf of the PLU School of Nursing and its students.

Upon his death at the age of 87, Ingram became PLU's most generous individual benefactor. He bequeathed his mansion and five-and-one-half acre estate on American Lake, Tacoma, to PLU.

The property features a large, Spanish-style residence, built in 1920 in the grand style of the finer dwellings of that day. The mansion is surrounded by acres of beautifully-landscaped land.

During the early '70's Ingram donated a six-figure gift to PLU to fund construction of Aida Ingram Lecture Hall, an integral part of the art-nursing complex on campus. The structure was named in memory of his late wife.

Along with his own intense interest in pre-professional higher



Charles Ingram

education, it had been his wife's particular concern for nursing students that influenced the focus of his recent philanthropy, Ingram had indicated.

Earlier in 1979 he donated \$50,000 for an endowed nursing scholarship in memory of his daughter, now known as the Suzanne Ingram Scholarship Fund.

David Berntsen, PLU director of development, was in regular touch with Ingram during the '70's, along with other PLU officials; Regent and former vice-president for development, Clayton Peterson, maintained contact during the 1960's. Berntsen recalled that Ingram would ask frequently about the needs of the School of Nursing and its students. "I often was surprised to be notified of a major gift, frequently within a few days," Berntsen said.

In addition, Ingram had been a Q Club Fellow since the early 1970's.

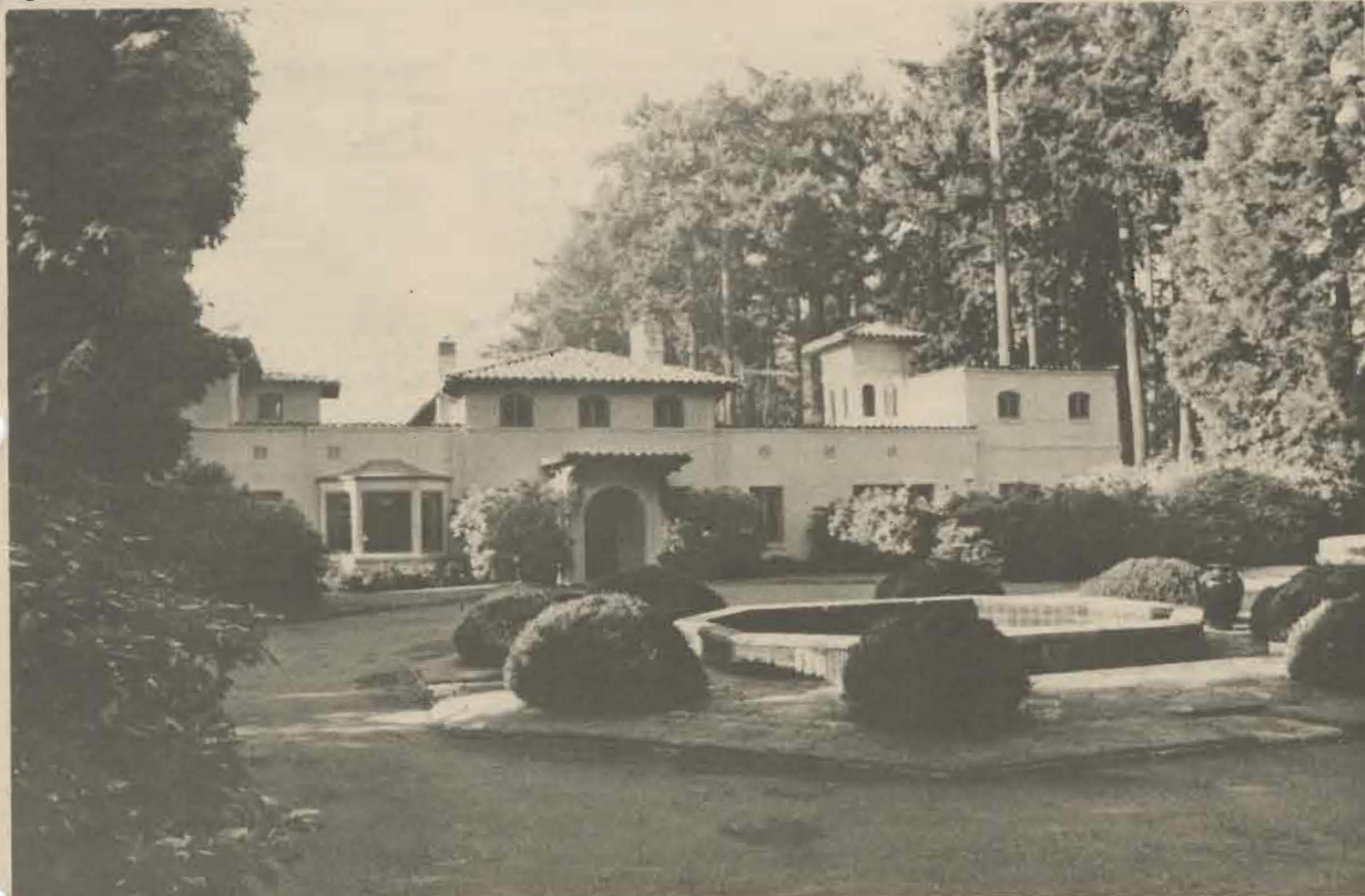
As a top corporate executive, Ingram was an expert in money management. A colleague once said of him, "He spent more money than any industrialist in the state of Washington and he squeezed every nickel tighter than any other man I have ever known."

Thus, he was acutely aware of various tax provisions which can have a major impact on the proceeds from personal estates. "He believed that gifts such as he bequeathed to PLU can be of far greater benefit than to see a personal estate vastly diminished by taxes," Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development, pointed out. "However, he recognized that many people fail to adequately administer their wills because they are unwilling to fully accept their own mortality."

Ingram was born in Eau Claire, Wisc., in 1892, the son of one of Weyerhaeuser Company's founders, Charles H. Ingram. After graduating from Dartmouth in 1915 and serving during World War I, he began his Weyerhaeuser career in the shipping department of the Everett plant in 1919. He became general manager of the Snoqualmie Falls Lumber Com-

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Ingram estate



Ingram Estate



(continued from page 5)

pany, then Weyerhaeuser assistant manager, and took over as the company's general manager in 1956.

He served as vice-president from 1947-56, executive vice-president from 1956-58, and as director from 1947-63. Along with J.P. Weyerhaeuser, Jr., he is credited with leading the company into the front ranks of forest management.

PLU President Dr. William Rieke was the speaker at Ingram's funeral. During his remarks he said, "Charles Ingram was a vital, bright and unassuming man who remained aware and concerned, yet never cynical, even as the years and the burden of change rolled on. A generous philanthropist and kind person, he always had a way of giving more to any visitor than they could bring to him. Eager to recognize, even to memorialize, others, he shunned personal acclaim.

"Our conversations often would turn to how he could help people — students and others. His desire was that help be given so that people would reach a point where they could subsequently help themselves," Rieke continued.

"He lived with a strong commitment to the integrity and continuity of people and institutions that served humanity purposefully," the PLU president added. "He had patience neither for waste nor bureaucracy and he deliberately chose to support activities and institutions which followed his own life style of being purposeful and effective. He was a model of a great human being, and each of us was enriched by his life."

## 30 Congregations Launch Spring PLU Capital Campaigns

"Sharing in Strength" campaigns among some 30 American Lutheran Church congregations are being kicked off this spring across the Northwest, according to Raymond Rhodes, PLU director of capital campaigns.

Campaign educational training meetings have been held recently in Tacoma, Seattle, the North Puget Sound area and Spokane, he indicated.

Many of the involved congregations chose spring to conduct their "Sharing in Strength" campaigns to better fit into their individual congregational calendars, he said.

"Sharing in Strength" is a five-year \$16.5 million capital drive launched by PLU last year to provide funds for new science and fine arts facilities and strengthened endowment and scholarship programs. After one year the drive is approaching the \$3 million mark.

## 'Dynamic Lay Advisors'

### PLU Collegium Provides Link Between Campus And Community

By Judy Davis

The PLU Collegium is evolving into an important link between the campus and the community.

Established four years ago, the 61-member organization includes a select group of vital, dynamic "lay advisors" who set out to present and evaluate ideas for "enriching" the academic program at the university.

Harvey Neufeld, Executive Director of the Collegium at PLU, said, "The group is, in a sense, a sounding board for the PLU faculty."

"So far, I think the influence of the Collegium has been very positive — from the beginning, we have been very sensitive to presenting ideas without giving the faculty the impression we are "looking over their shoulders," said Micki Hemstad, this year's chairman of the Collegium.

Although the Collegium meets formally only three or four times a year, members keep contact with the campus through participation in special academic interest areas. There are Collegium interest groups for the five schools and three divisions within the academic structure.

"In some cases, the influence of Collegium members is very subtle — in other instances, their contributions become quite visible," explained Mrs. Hemstad, a resident of Olympia.

For example, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lehmann, active in the art interest group, donated to the university a rare collection of African ceremonial masks, sculptures and artifacts.

In the Norwegian interest area, Collegium members have been working closely with those exploring the possibility of establishing a Scandinavian Cultural Center on campus.

Another Collegium member, Florence Buck, made possible the campus visit of a noted Scandinavian rosemaking artist, among many other activities.

"When involved with the various departments, Collegium members focus on building as well as academic projects," Ms. Hemstad revealed.

In the science interest area, for instance, Collegium members have contributed ideas for the proposed new building.

Besides advising in their interest areas, Collegium members also are contributing toward community awareness of PLU, particularly by inviting more visitors to campus and helping to make them feel welcome.

"Specifically, Colleague involve-

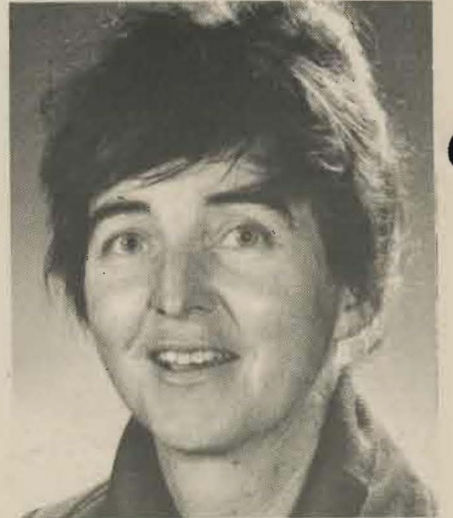
ment has led to other improved visitor services, including campus signs, maps and a student escort service," Mrs. Hemstad explained.

Although Collegium members represent a wide variety of backgrounds — from physicians, to civic and business leaders to homemakers and an ambassador from Norway — they seem to possess one common characteristic — vitality. Energetic Mrs. Hemstad personifies this quality.

Besides heading up the Collegium, she is an artist, art patron and stalwart Republican Party worker. Currently, she is co-manager of Slade Gorton's campaign for the U.S. Senate.

A mother of four children ranging in age from 17 to 23, she also sits on the board of the Capitol Museum, has her own design firm, and was the "prime mover" in the establishment of the Centrum Program for the arts at Fort Worden.

Her husband, Richard, legal adviser for former Gov. Daniel Evans, is a professor at the University of Puget Sound Law School.



Micki Hemstad

"While we're on the subject of my interests, you might like to know I raise llamas, too!" she said with a chuckle. (The unusual "family pets" come in handy on pack trips, she pointed out . . .)

A graduate of St. Olaf College, Mrs. Hemstad said she is committed to the Collegium because of a belief in the value of private colleges and universities as a choice for students pursuing higher education.

"Private education is facing a critical time," she observed. "I, along with other members of the Collegium, want to make whatever contribution I can toward making good things happen for PLU."

## 1000th Member To Be Honored At May 9th Q Club Banquet

A celebration of the 1000th Q Club member will highlight the Ninth Annual Q Club Banquet on May 9, 1980, at the University Center on the PLU campus. A reception will begin at 6:15 with dinner following at 6:45 p.m.

The program will include a greeting by President William O. Rieke and feature musical offerings by the PLU Choir of the West under the direction of Dr. Maurice Skones.

The Q Club, consisting of friends and alums of PLU who contribute a minimum of \$240 each year to the Annual Fund, was begun in 1972. Since that time, its membership has grown from 100 to over 990 individuals and businesses. Working together they have contributed over 1.6 million dollars in unrestricted gifts and scholarships to the university in the past nine years.

David Berntsen, Director of Development, stated "there is no question that we will be celebrating our 1000th member by the May 9th Banquet. It is a tribute to all the volunteers who have helped recruit at least one new member for every working day since we set the goal of 1000 members on January 30th. I hope every member can be with us to celebrate this tremendous milestone in the history of the Q Club.

Awards and prizes for those who have recruited the most new members also will be given. The first prize will be the free use of a luxury condominium for a week in Hawaii — with transportation included. Several other prizes will be given also, all donated by Q Club members.

## John Aakre Joins Development Staff At PLU

John Aakre of Seattle has been appointed associate director of development at Pacific Lutheran University, according to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke.

Aakre, a 1971 PLU alumnus, will assist in development and administration of the PLU annual fund, including the 990-member PLU Q Club.

For the past three years Aakre has served as director of financial development for Lutheran Outdoor Ministries Association (LOMA), headquartered in Auburn, Wash.

The former editor of the PLU student newspaper, the *Mooring Mast*, Aakre holds a master's degree in church history from Harvard University.



## Record 10,000 Persons Anticipated On Campus For Summer Events

More than 10,000 persons are expected to visit Pacific Lutheran University this summer as participants in over 50 conferences, workshops and camps, according to PLU conference coordinator Rick Eastman.

The first, and one of the largest groups scheduled is the annual convention of the American Lutheran Church, North Pacific District. Some 600 delegates will attend the June 5-7 event.

The western zone AAU wrestling finals June 19-22 brings 1,400 participants, the largest single group, Eastman indicated. Over 1,000 participants are expected for an Eastern Star convention June 26-28, he added.

"PLU makes its facilities available for conferences, workshops, retreats and camps as a public

service," Eastman said. "Churches, educational groups, youth organizations, civic clubs and other non-profit groups have the opportunity to use the many campus facilities in an ideal setting at a reasonable cost."

Eight of the workshops are sponsored by PLU. They include the 11th annual Northwest Summer Music Camp for high school students July 20-26, piano workshops for both youth and adults (June 23-July 11 and July 8-11), a choral workshop Aug. 4-8, a Suzuki String Workshop July 8-11, Summer Institute of Theology Sessions (July 13-18 and 21-25), and Ed Anderson's basketball camps (June 29-July 4 and July 7-11).

Six one-week camps feature soccer instruction by the Seattle Sounders. There are three one-week wrestling camps, a football kicking clinic, a volleyball camp and a cheerleaders' camp.

Church groups include Lutheran Marriage Encounter, LCA Global Witness Conference, Evangelical Chinese Lutheran Church and Church of God, and LCA Word and Witness Seminar.

The Pacific Northwest Writers' Conference, held annually at PLU for many years, returns July 24-26. Washington State Department of Game, Radio Club of Tacoma and Washington Dahlia Society are also among the larger groups scheduled.

Four different organizations will bring a total of more than 500 foreign exchange students to campus in July and August, according to Eastman.

Seven local high schools will be holding graduation ceremonies at PLU in early June, he added.

Further information about scheduled events or conference scheduling is available from the PLU Convention Center.

## PLU To Offer Energy Workshop For Teachers

Thirty-five Northwest high school teachers will be selected to participate in a three-week "energy workshop" at Pacific Lutheran University beginning June 23.

According to workshop director Dr. John Herzog, the sessions will equip teachers with the understanding and techniques to include energy sections in their courses and to serve as energy resource persons to other teachers in their schools.

A \$24,000 grant from the Department of Energy allows the workshop to be offered tuition-free with reimbursement to participants for travel and lodging, Herzog indicated. The workshop may be taken for four semester hours of credit.

The workshop covers the technical details of various energy resources as well as social, political and economic ramifications, he said.

There also will be an introduction to materials available for classroom use and instruction in operation of the popular Energy-Environment Simulator, a special computer available to teachers on a loan basis from PLU.

Dr. Walter Youngquist joins Herzog on the workshop faculty. A widely-known Northwest geologist with vast experience in energy-related matters, he will present two days of lectures. A third faculty member will be selected soon.

Immediate application is vital to be considered for the limited number of workshop openings. More information is available from Dr. Herzog at PLU.



## Problems In Classroom Focus Of Education Courses

A variety of graduate level courses focusing on specific contemporary classroom problems is being offered this summer by the Pacific Lutheran University School of Education.

The issue of "Civil Liberties and the Public Schools" is a special pre-season workshop taught by education professor Carrol DeBower and political science professor David Atkinson. It meets Tuesdays

through Thursdays from May 27 through June 12.

Two classroom discipline and management workshops emphasize the reality therapy concept. Jane Williamson presents a one-week workshop, "Discipline in the Classroom: A Reality Therapy Model," June 16-20. Leslie Butcher of the Educator Training Center in Los Angeles will teach an advanced reality therapy workshop dealing with classroom management July 21-25.

Child abuse is the focus of a "Violence in the Family" seminar July 21-Aug. 1. The instructor is Jo Fletcher.

Several education courses relate to handicapped students. Paul Whiteside of Seattle presents a "Seminar on Mental Retardation" during the first session. "Teaching Handicapped Children in Regular Classrooms" and "Arts for the Handicapped" are two additional first session offerings.

"An Experience in Deaf Awareness" is a July 21-25 workshop taught by Janet DeSherlia, a PLU lecturer in modern and classical languages. It is appropriate particularly for teachers, social workers and nurses.

Further information is available from the PLU School of Education. For a complete listing of the more than 200 PLU Summer Session offerings, write or call the Summer Sessions office at PLU.

## PLU Hosts 11th H.S. Summer Music Camp

A week of intensive instrumental and choral study for students grades nine through 12 is offered during the 11th annual Northwest Summer Music Camp at Pacific Lutheran University July 20-26.

Daily music camp events include choir, band and orchestra rehearsals, keyboard, ensembles, clinics, jazz band, individual practice time, lessons and programs, according to camp director Dr. Larry Meyer.

Edward Harmic, director of the PLU University Chorale and other campus choral ensembles, is the camp choir director.

C. Irvin Wright, conductor of the Tacoma Youth Symphony and an Olympia music educator, will direct the camp orchestra.

Don Cammack, director of

bands for Evergreen School District in Vancouver, Wash., is the camp band director.

A student variety night, evening recitals, special programs and seminars are planned, along with solo and ensemble contests scheduled throughout the week.

The orchestra, band, choir and piano ensembles will be featured at a final camp concert Saturday afternoon, July 26.

In addition, camp participants have access to the myriad of recreational and leisure facilities on campus.

Further information is available from Dr. Meyer c/o the PLU Department of Music.



## Middle College Assists In H.S., College Transition

Again this summer, PLU Middle College is offering an opportunity for high school juniors and seniors to get a head start on their college education.

The six-week program July 7-Aug. 15 provides 8-10 transferable, regular semester hours at a reduced price while also aiding students in the sharpening of learning skills.

Five professors and college student tutors work closely with Middle Collegians in a program designed to make college level academics easier.

Financial assistance is available. More information may be obtained from Dr. Judith Carr, PLU special programs coordinator.

## New PLU Debate Prof Heads PKD In Northwest

Michael Bartenan, instructor of communication arts at Pacific Lutheran University, has been elected governor of the northwest province of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics honorary.

In his first year as director of forensics at PLU, Bartenan will serve a two-year term as head of PKD chapters in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

The election was held at the PKD regional tournament in Coeur d'Alene, Ida., in March. At the tournament, members of Bartenan's PLU team took first and second in debate, a superior in oral interpretation by Pat Madden, and an excellent in oratory by Joan Koehler.

A native of Aberdeen, Wash., who recently earned his doctor's degree at the University of Southern California, Bartenan graduated from Pasco, Wash., High School, and Western Washington State University.

Michael Bartenan



Kip Fillmore

## Fillmore Heads New Information, Safety Office

Kip Fillmore, a former Steilacoom police officer and U.S. Coast Guard reserve security specialist, has been appointed director of campus safety and information at Pacific Lutheran University.

In the newly created position, Fillmore will train and supervise a campus safety and information force which will offer broader services through use of a larger number of carefully trained student oficers.

Fillmore also will coordinate supervision of switchboard personnel and communications services. In connection with this function, campus conversion to a new direct-dial 24-hour access telephone system will be completed by August.

The expanded safety program replaces the narrower concept of security represented by a small number of full-time regular oficers, according to PLU President William O. Rieke.

Former security officers were offered assistance in obtaining alternate employment, either on or off campus, he pointed out.

The series of changes will vastly enhance campus safety and communication for both students and visitors, the president indicated. Within a short time there will be a highly visible visitor information center on upper campus, Rieke said.

Fillmore served with the Steilacoom Police Department from 1974-78 and in the Coast Guard Reserve from 1977-79. He also had security responsibilities in the U.S. Air Force from 1969-72.

## Global Modernization; Development Topic Of PLU Symposium

Guest speakers from Clark University in Boston and Howard University in Washington, D.C. will be featured during an international issues symposium at Pacific Lutheran University Monday through Wednesday, April 28-30.

"Global Perspectives on Modernization and Development" is the symposium theme. Major speakers are Ann Seidman, professor of international development at Clark University, and Kodwo Ewusie, visiting professor of economics at Howard University.

Seidman will discuss "Major Issues in Industrial Development" at 8:15 p.m. in Ingram Hall Monday. Ewusie's topic, "Toward a New International Economic Order," will be presented in Ingram at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Panel discussions will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 207 of the Administration Building. On Tuesday the topic is "Minority Women and the Problems of Development." Speakers are Mona Bailey, assistant state superintendent for public instruction, and PLU professors Laura Klein, anthropology, and Kathleen Blumhagen, sociology.

University of Washington African Studies director David Spain and UW economic anthropology professor Edgar Winans join PLU anthropology professor Greg Gul-

din Wednesday for a discussion of "Third World Development Problems."

The symposium is sponsored by the PLU Foreign Area Studies Program.

## Money, Inflation Topic Of PLU Short Course

Are high interest rates always bad? Does tight money discriminate against housing? Should we worry about the national debt?

"Today people are very concerned about questions such as these," says Stanley Brue, assistant professor of economics at Pacific Lutheran University. "But often the popular answers to these questions are based on misconceptions about economic processes."

Dr. Brue plans to offer a two-week evening course beginning April 28 at PLU to help clear away some basic misunderstandings about "Money, Gold, Debt and Inflation."

The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, April 28 through May 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. in Ingram Hall, Room 116. Members of the community and PLU students are invited to attend, either to audit or to earn one semester hour credit.

## PLU Cooperative Education Model Landed By ACS

The American Chemical Society has selected Pacific Lutheran University as one of six winners nationwide in a Cooperative Education Development Model competition.

According to Alan McClellan, chairman of the ACS cooperative education advisory board, PLU was selected from a strong field of candidates on the basis of the quality of its proposed co-op program, the strength of its chemistry department and the campus commitment to cooperative education.

PLU was the only institution selected from the western part of the United States, he indicated.

The co-op program being developed at PLU would provide opportunities for chemistry students to work in related industry jobs that have applications to their academic program.

Students benefit from job experience and additional income; employers are aided in their efforts to identify good candidates for eventual career employment.

## Program Topic Is Women In Military

Should women be drafted? Should they serve in combat? A May 5 program at Pacific Lutheran University will address these controversial questions and offer a variety of perspectives on women in the military.

Julie Kesler, a visiting law professor at the University of Puget Sound and a specialist in military law, will give the keynote address on "Women in the Military: Should They Be Drafted?" at 7 p.m. in the Regency Room of PLU's University Center. Kesler worked as a draft counselor during the Vietnam War and has represented a number of military clients in court.

Additional perspectives will be offered in an informational display beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center. Representatives of military services and other organizations will answer questions and offer brochures and a slide show on women in the military services.

Members of the public are invited to attend the program, which is free of charge.



## Genealogy Seminar, Norwegian Festival Are May 3 Highlights

Gerhard Naeseth, an internationally-recognized authority on Norwegian-American genealogy, will present a one-day Scandinavian Genealogy Seminar at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, May 3.

Sponsored by the Tacoma Genealogical Society and the PLU Norwegian Festival, the seminar will be held in Xavier Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Naeseth is the director of the Vesterheim Genealogical Center, a division of the Norwegian-American Museum in Decorah, Ia., and editor of the Center's newsletter, "Norwegian Tracks." He lectures widely on his specialty and is presently working on a biographical directory of Norwegian immigrants prior to 1851.

The seminar will feature a morning lecture on Norwegian genealogical research and an afternoon lecture on Swedish, Danish and Finnish research, along with other topics.

To register, send \$7.50 to "Genealogy Seminar," c/o Marianne Montgomery, 4106 N. 27th St., Tacoma, WA 98407.

### Norwegian Festival

May 3 activities on campus also feature the 6th Annual Norwegian



Gerhard Naeseth

Festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Center, and the 46th Annual May Festival in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. (See separate story.)

The Norwegian Festival includes folk art displays and demonstrations — rosemaling, hardanger embroidery and violin making — as well as Scandinavian food and entertainment. The latter will include the Normanna Male Chorus, Sigurda Aamodt Dancers, and a Norwegian fiddler ensemble.



Mayfest Dancers

## Mayfest Dancers Perform At 46th Annual Festival

Authentic, traditional folk dances from around the world will be presented at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, May 3, by the PLU Mayfest Dancers.

The annual PLU Mayfest program, now in its 46th year, will also feature the crowning of the 1980 May Queen. It begins in PLU's Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Mayfest Dancers, a competitively selected troupe of 35 semi-professional dancers, perform regularly throughout the Puget Sound area. In addition to performing dances from Scandinavia, the troupe also features dances from Germany, Poland, Russia and many other parts of the world.

During the year the Mayfest Dancers perform for schools, churches, community organizations and festivals. For the past several years the troupe has toured annually throughout the western United States.

Three performances at Disneyland and an appearance at Expo '74 in Spokane are among the highlights of tours as far south as San Diego and as far east as Minneapolis.

Tickets for the program are available at the door.

## 6th Norwegian Festival Part Of May 3 Celebration

Entertainment, crafts demonstrations and Scandinavian foods will be featured during the 6th Annual Norwegian Festival at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, May 3.

The festival will be held in the University Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Featured performers include the Skandia Spelmanslag Fiddlers Team from Seattle (12:30 p.m. and

3:30 p.m.), the Normanna Male Chorus (2 p.m.), Liekaring Dancers (2:20 p.m.) and the Scandia Folksingers from Sunrise Elementary School (11:15 p.m.).

Emil Endribo of Parkland will demonstrate Hardanger fiddlemaking. There will also be stitchery, rosemaling and food preparation demonstrations.

The Norwegian Festival began in 1975 as a part of the festivities honoring King Olav of Norway during his visit to PLU. The visit marked the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to America.

Further festival information is available from the Office of Community Relations at PLU.

## Band Reunion Homecoming '80 Highlight

A PLU Concert Band reunion will be among the highlights of Homecoming 1980 on Saturday, Nov. 8.

This is the third in a series of organizational reunions which began two years ago with the Choir of the West. This past year former Mayfest Dancers were reunited.

Class reunions are also scheduled for graduates of 1975, 1970, 1965, 1960, 1955, 1950, 1940, 1930 and Golden Years.

The Homecoming football game will feature the Lutes vs. the Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

Volunteer members of a newly-formed Scandinavian Cultural Council at PLU enjoyed an organizational kickoff banquet March 21. The group will be helping support and promote Scandinavian studies and activities on campus. Among the members are from left, John Postman of Steilacoom, Inger and Guttorm Gregersen of Parkland, and council secretary Florence Buck. President and vice-president respectively are T.O.H. Karl and Joanne Klein, both of Lakewood.





History Has Rhythm

## Renowned Church Historian Draws Reformation, Modern Parallels

By Jim Peterson

Though threatened with the capacity to destroy itself militarily or bankrupt itself economically, one can be optimistic about the long-range future of the world, according to Dr. Roland Bainton.

Bainton, 86, a world-renowned church historian from Yale University, spoke at Pacific Lutheran University in early March as a prelude to the Pacific Northwest Renaissance Conference, co-hosted by PLU and University of Puget Sound.

Bainton spoke of the past, the present and the future with equal ease. His conversation was punctuated with long verbatim passages from literature and his eyes had a faraway look as he spoke.

"There is a certain kind of rhythm in history," he observed. "There will be an eruption, like a volcano; then the lava turns eventually to pumice stone, waiting for the next eruption of molten lava."

"Out of mass military or economic destruction would come hunger, poverty and mis-

ery," Bainton continued. "There would be internal revolutions. Out of that could come either a series of new dictatorships or, perhaps, world government."

If such destruction can be avoided, he indicated, there is hope. Communism is not the predestined force in the world it claims to be and it is already being modified in many parts of the world.

"And though there is much attention today on the 'me' ethic and defiance of custom, there is still a strong foundation of persons who have developed a more altruistic character," he added. "Among my 18 grandchildren, only two do not have deep social concerns."

With each of his comments on the present day condition, the Whitman College alumnus who was raised in Colfax, Wash., developed lengthy parallels with the 16th century and the Reformation era, his specialty.

He spoke of Thomas Munster, a Reformation contemporary of Luther, who is today being rediscovered by Eastern European Marxists. Munster, who became a



Dr. Roland Bainton

revolutionary and was eventually martyred during the Peasant's War of 1525, advocated communism, though the Marxists "conveniently forget" that it was the Biblical communism of the Book of Acts.

Other Reformation leaders, Calvin and Luther, are also progenitors of modern attitudes toward capitalism, personal responsibility and human freedom, he pointed out. Thus within 16th century Europe one could find

movements similar to those of our modern world, in many cases influenced by similar cultural and economic conditions, Bainton asserted.

Author of three volumes on women of the Reformation, Bainton took issue with those who believe women of that day were degraded. "There was no opportunity for most to get outside their homes," he explained. "Life expectancy was 25. What adult life they had was spent as mothers or grandmothers."

But among the relatively few with more personal freedom, there were consequential influences, according to Bainton. He pointed to queens and other aristocracy, women of the church, and wives of prominent men, many of whom made social and cultural contributions.

Bainton, who went with the Quakers under the Red Cross to France during World War I, continues, 65 years later, to promote world peace as president of a world peace society which has distributed over 16 million pieces of literature. "War is obsolete," he observed.

Commenting on politics, he said he had previously favored Carter's "moderation" which he believes the president is now somewhat forsaking. He noted that a Christian politician will never be able to deliver all that he promises, or expects, because there will always be a conflict between pragmatism and idealism.

## PLU Art Exhibit Features Richard Kirsten Sculpture

Prints and sculpture by Richard Kirsten were on exhibit at PLU's Wekell Gallery during March.

Kirsten is a staff artist for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and is associated with the Kirsten Gallery in Seattle. He has exhibited exten-

sively across the United States.

The Wekell Gallery, located in the PLU art department complex in Aida Ingram Hall, presents exhibits throughout the school year. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



## Summer Institute Of Theology Is Hosted By LITE

"Creation and New Creation" is the theme of a Summer Institute of Theology at PLU July 13-18 and July 21-25.

Week one of the institute is designed for pastors, spouses, lay people, church staff workers and families. Week two is a more intensive continuation, with credit available.

Lecturers include Dr. Daniel Simundson, professor of Old Testament at Luther-Northwestern; Michael Aune, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary; and Dr. Philip Hefner, professor of systematic theology at Lutheran School of Theology.

More information is available from the PLU LITE office.





Kathleen Hosfeld

## Hosfeld New Editor Of Mooring Mast

Kathleen Hosfeld of Wenatchee, a junior at Pacific Lutheran University, has been appointed editor of the *Mooring Mast*, the PLU student newspaper.

Hosfeld, who succeeds Jody Roberts as editor, will be in charge of the publication's operation during the 1980-81 academic year.

In addition to serving as *Mooring Mast* news editor the past year, she is a member of the University Chorale at PLU.

A graduate of Wenatchee High School, she is the daughter of Mrs. D.C. Phillips of Wenatchee and Robert Hosfeld of Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Junior Earns \$1500 Haas Foundation Award

Cindy Kloth of Newhall, Calif., a junior at PLU, is the recipient of a \$1,500 Award of Merit from the Saul and Dayee G. Haas Foundation of Seattle.

Miss Kloth, a broadcasting major at PLU, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kloth of Newhall.

## PLU Grad To Market Modern Technology In World's 'Hotspots'

By Judy Davis

Next month, a May PLU graduate, Mokhtar Ramadan, will begin a job requiring him to travel around the hotbeds of the world — the Middle East and Africa.

After 14 grueling interviews, Texas Instruments, Inc., selected Ramadan to be manager of their consumer products division in the Middle East and Northern Africa.

"In this capacity, I will, in a sense, be creating a market for TI products in these developing countries," said the dark-haired, dark-eyed Muslim.

During his sojourns, Ramadan will avoid those countries beset by political, religious and civil strife such as Iran and his homeland, Lebanon.

"I have told my employer it would be far too dangerous for me to return to Lebanon until the turmoil is resolved," said the 26-year-old Lebanese who will be based in France.

Five years ago, Ramadan and his family were forced to flee from Lebanon when civil war broke out.

"At the time, we were Muslims living among Christians in an upper-middle class residential area where life was relaxed and carefree," explained the son of a Lebanese import-export entrepreneur now in Italy.

Since the civil war involved fighting between Muslim leftists and Christians, the Ramadans and their neighbors feared for their lives.

"In fact, those who stayed behind when we decided to leave ended up getting shot . . . our homes were bombed and confiscated," Ramadan revealed.

Although they had lived an affluent, comfortable lifestyle before the war, the Ramadans were

stripped of their assets.

"When my father called from Europe to tell us to leave, my mother, two brothers and I literally had only the clothes on our backs," Ramadan said.

Initially, the family re-settled in the United Arab Emirates where they faced decisions on how to rebuild their lives. At loose ends, Ramadan left to visit former neighbors from Lebanon who had moved to Bellevue, Wash., when the war broke out.

Since arriving in the United States, Ramadan's life has been a see-saw of uncertainty. Deciding to continue his education — he had been a university student in Lebanon for two years — Ramadan enrolled at Seattle Pacific College.

"Since I've been in the United States, I've never known from day to day whether my family would be able to provide, financially, for my housing and education . . . but somehow, they have," Ramadan said.

At one point, his mother spent 10 days in Lebanon tracking down the dean of a university to obtain Ramadan's transcript so he could graduate from Seattle Pacific. After receiving his undergraduate degree, Ramadan completed requirements for a master's in business administration at PLU. Ramadan, who has obtained extensive experience in international business working with his father's firm, has high praise for the PLU program.

"The school has a very strong program . . . I have really learned a lot from the professors here," he said.

Besides the quality of education he has received at PLU, Ramadan has been pleased with the support he has received in the Christian community.



Mokhtar Ramadan

"The people here are truly caring, concerned and interested in my future and my past," he said.

The intense 26-year-old will be leaving the United States with great reluctance. "The freedom and independence I've experienced here mean a great deal to me," he said.

But Ramadan also is looking forward to his new job since "it is everything I've studied for, and it will enable me to pay back debts and help my brother continue his schooling."

Ramadan said Texas Instruments has told him to prepare for a "cultural shock" when he begins his new job.

"After what I've been through, I'm confident I can adjust," he said. "I've had to — to survive."

## PLU Student Body Elects 1980-81 Officers

Robert Gomulkiewicz of Wenatchee has been elected president of the Associated Students at Pacific Lutheran University.

A sophomore pre-law student, Gomulkiewicz will serve as ASPLU president through early March, 1981. He succeeds Stephen Rieke of Tacoma.

Also elected to serve as ASPLU officers during the coming year were Mark Davis of Portland, Ore., vice-president; Rick Mattson of Brush Prairie, program director; and Alan Nakamura of Spokane, comptroller.

New ASPLU senators are Judy Mohr of Mount Vernon, Mark Dunmire of Tacoma, Brenden Mangan of Wenatchee, Brad Seeborg of Kent, Mike Ronning of Marysville, Wayne Heaston of Pasco, Steve Vitalich of Seattle and Mark Beeksma of Oak Harbor.

## Students Earn Cheney Merit Scholarships

Five Pacific Lutheran University students have been selected to receive \$1,000 merit scholarships from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation of Tacoma, according to Elgin Ologg, executive director of the foundation.

This year's recipients are Charles Lund of Parkland, an art major; Mary Piper of Roy, music; Kristen Sherman of Oak Harbor, economics; Jodene Anderson of Billings, Mont., business administration; and Mike Craven, natural sciences.

This is the fourth year that the Cheney Foundation has provided \$5,000 in scholarships for deserving PLU students.

Attending a Cheney Foundation scholarship luncheon on campus recently were from left, back row: Mike Craven, Cheney director and former PLU regent Gene Grant, Jodene Anderson, Cheney director Peter Vale and PLU vice-president for student life Donald Jerke. Front row: Chuck Lund, Cheney director John Hansler, Kristen Sherman and Cheney executive director Elgin Ologg.





William D. Rieke, M.D.

## Servanthood: The Ministry Of The Laity In The Body Of Christ

(Excerpts from an address delivered by President Rieke at the installation of The Reverend Dr. Richard Trost, Central Lutheran Church, Eugene, Oregon March 9, 1980)

National surveys indicate that Lutherans look for pastors who have qualities in order of importance of: 1) strong spiritual foundations, 2) warm and open people orientation and, 3) potent ability to preach and teach. ("Lutheranism: The Theological Movement and the Confessional Writings," Gritsch & Jensen, 1976.) The Lord has blessed Central in leading you to a new leader who has these and many more positive traits.

Concerning the latter quality — viz., preaching and teaching — the presence of the present speaker this afternoon in this service is problematic. By what authority do I express my theological views? Clearly it is not my authority, but the authority of scripture which I share. Specifically, I call attention to a familiar and, to me, key portion of Scripture (John 1:1-12) which I offer as an addition to the Gospel for the day (Mark 10:42-45).

In the scripture from John we read of the Word (from the beginning), the Word which was Light and which produced sons and daughters of God. From that great background, I address the theme of *Servanthood: The Ministry of the Laity*. How do we — the lay persons of the Church — minister, *serve* in the body of Christ, this *Word* that came to dwell among us?

To answer quickly and briefly, we do it in *celebration*. A celebration which brings an assignment to you, and a different assignment, at least at this moment, to me. The assignment of yours is to listen; mine is to speak. Lest you complete your task before I finish mine, I hasten to suggest the entire substance of what is to follow *now*, up front, while we remain together.

The ministry of the laity is through celebration which is to be understood in three ways: rejoicing, affirming that which has been in the past, and anticipating that which is yet to come.

We rejoice at this happy occasion, this moment of triumph. You have not lost, but have *won*. The loss you felt with the departure of your previous pastor has been replaced by the gain of a new spiritual leader. The time of Central has not *faded*, but begins to blossom anew. And so we rejoice.

We affirm what has been: with the words of our text in mind about the Word which came to dwell among us, we recognize more specifically that the Word (Gospel) — *creates* faith which creates *new life*, which in turn creates the Church.

In affirming what has been, that is the causality and sequence of Word, faith, new life, and church, we affirm where we as Lutheran Christians *have been* in our understanding of our heritage.

Finally, we anticipate what is yet to come. We anticipate the ministry, the servanthood of the laity in this church which has been created by the Word; and we anticipate a ministry of the Word where the phrase, "ministry of the Word" may be understood in two ways. A *ministry to the Word* — a "tending" of the Gospel which we will expect from our pastor, and a *ministry by the Word*, the effects of the Gospel on the world about

us. The servanthood of the laity is to promote the ministry *by* the Word.

Hardly anyone has a problem with that portion of celebration which we identified as rejoicing. We all appreciate joy, understand, and embrace it. Yet, even if only in one sentence, it deserves rementioning, for rejoicing, joy, not only graces this afternoon's service, but should characterize each day of every Christian's life. There is little room and even less need in God's creation for the sullen, long-faced Christian. While joy should not be understood as nirvana, utopia or as existence devoid of trial and sorrow, it must be understood as confidence even in trial, as hope even in despair and certainty amidst the greatest of doubts because — no matter what the circumstance — the Word has indeed come to dwell among us. Let us bid each other, "Rejoice."

The portion of celebration which has to do with affirming *what has been* is, perhaps, more problematic and troublesome for many. There is little difficulty in affirming specific accomplishments of individuals or organizations. But there often is great difficulty in affirming what has been when we mean not specific events or accomplishments, but more importantly what has been the heritage, the roots, the real substance of our belief as Lutheran Christians. We have trouble affirming what has been because we often do not understand what the teachings of our faith truly are.

Somehow in recent decades, in an over-reaction against the perceived ponderousness, the presumed incomprehensibility of Lutheran doctrine, we have de-emphasized our teachings, our confessions, to the point that we don't even know them any more.

It bothers me that in the year of the 400th anniversary of the Book of Concorde and the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession most Lutherans have no knowledge of either. This bothers me, but it bothers me less than the recognition that by believing our doctrine too heavy, our teachings too demanding, we have become terribly superficial. In reacting to the criticism of being too

intellectual, too heavy, we have thrown the baby out with the bath water, and verged on becoming nothing theologically.

It concerns me intensely that, even on the campus of a great University of the Church such as PLU, and much more so on state university campuses, I find youth who genuinely wish to be growing, maturing, deeply-rooted Christians but who, for lack of adequate affirmation of *what has been* simply have no tools for such growth. They therefore are faced with but one of two choices — either cynical agnosticism or, at the other extreme, a well-intentioned but all too superficial, brittle, unenduring, un-serving pietism which emphasizes only the "see Jesus," "feel Jesus," "find Jesus" — the glittering, dazzling, simplistic Jesus who at once and forever is presumed to make all things well. To leave our youth and our adults with no choice but one extreme or the other is tragic. It tears me up, *for it should not be* if we would affirm *what has been* — our real heritage. It is not *that* difficult.

Affirming our heritage starts simply with the Word, the beginning by which God made himself known. Affirming our heritage — *what has been* — then moves easily to the understanding that it is the Word which *creates* faith. Faith is so much a part of everyday life, there should be no problem accepting it.

Affirming what has been also means that the Word which created faith now appoints us to *new life through baptism*. It is baptism which brings us to Christ and new life. Lutheran theology, thought to be so difficult is not. Luther's stance about the Word alone, grace alone, faith alone, was aimed solely at allowing us to understand and accept Christ alone. Luther's theology was, purely and simply, Christology. Christ is appropriately and assuredly brought into our lives through baptism.

New life requires a response. A form of new life comes to Central today. Do not resist it simply because new life will also require new energy. Each of us sometimes resents the requirement to invest new energy. The Word created faith, which creates new life, which creates the Church. Our assembly of believers, now the Church militant, will in eternity be the Church triumphant. Since today we still exist in time, we are the Church militant. As the Church we are called to invest new energy in the new life brought to us by faith.

We turn now from affirming *what has been*, in the sequence of Word, faith, new life, and the Church, to the matter of what is the mission of the Church. Particularly, what is the mission, the reason to be, of the laity in the Church.

That brings us to the final part of our celebration, anticipating *what is yet to come*, anticipating the mission of the Church. It perhaps is not surprising that since it was the Word (Gospel) which created the Church, so the mission of the Church is the "ministry of the Word." The Word through the Church

(continued on page 13)

Dr. William O. Rieke





leads back to a further spreading of the Word.

But, as mentioned above, the phrase "ministry of the Word" may be understood dually. The ministry *to* the Word, the tending of The Gospel, is the primary responsibility of the pastor. The ministry *by* the Word, the effect of the Gospel on the world, is the laity's responsibility.

Now, today, as you and I — the laity — anticipate the ministry by the Word, that portion of the mission of the Church is ours. We must recognize that the Gospel is impacting a world which more so than ever before is characterized by *change*. If we are to impact the world with the Word, the effect of the Gospel, we must be able to handle change.

The newspapers are filled with examples of rapid change. In the decade of the '80's for instance, it is seriously expected that the knowledge explosion will *double* all the information that humankind has accumulated from the beginning of time to date. Consider the impact of change on us in the last twenty years alone: Sputnik, abortion, Vatican II, Vietnam, Watergate, inflation, the metric system, binary system, Iran and Afghanistan. Our response to change will determine how *well* we minister *by* the Word. An inappropriate response is to resist or lash out against change. An appropriate response is to *direct* change through *love* and concern.

Love your pastor and his family. Pastor, love your people. Love your neighbors and your fellow parishoners. Only in love, as the text tells us, have we the power to become sons and daughters of God. Love alone replaces fear and brings deliverance. There is a cry for deliverance in Afghanistan, but for Christians, a much more important *type* of deliverance is already at hand in the person of Christ, whose body and blood we receive in communion.

We end as we began — in celebration. Rejoicing, affirming that the Word leads to faith, to new life, and to the Church, and anticipating a church whose mission for lay persons offers a ministry by the Word in a world of change, war and fear. We remember in this that through *love* we can go forth boldly with the Word in a changing world confident that God is at hand to deliver us.

Laity of the Church, let us be servants in celebration!

*(Editor's note: It should be noted that President Rieke's address at Central Lutheran Church is the first time in the history of North Pacific District that a lay person has given the major message at an installation)*

#### Parent's Club

### Parents, Seniors To Be Honored At Reception

By Milton Nesvlg  
Executive Associate To The President

Do you have any suggestions regarding projects and activities for the Parents Club? Send them to the Parents Club office at PLU for consideration at the next Parents Council meeting scheduled for Saturday, May 24.

President and Mrs. William O. Rieke will be having their annual reception for graduating seniors and their parents in the form of a buffet supper Saturday, May 24, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the University Center Commons.

Parents, alumni and friends living in the Big Sky Country are welcome to attend a PLU breakfast meeting Sunday, May 18, at the Ramada Inn in Billings, Mont. Tickets may be

### Lack Of 'Will Power' Wastes Dollars, Benefits

By Edgar Larson  
Director of Special Giving

On a recent visit to an attorney's office he showed me some material dealing with estate planning. The caption over a column of comments was headed "advances of not planning your estate," and the first reason given was "you don't have to think about dying!"

I must admit that each time I have updated my will, the thought went through my mind that now "I was ready to go." (After I got a hole-in-one a few years ago, my dilemma was complicated, I thought that with my will being written and having had a hole-in-one, what else was there to happen in my life?) Many people share this superstition that if they write a will or update their will, they will most certainly die in short order! Such reasoning has delayed people in either having a will drawn up or updating an already existing will, oftentimes with the results that one's intentions were not fulfilled, as well as with unnecessary shrinkage to an estate through needless tax losses.

An entire catalog of reasons could be gathered why people ignore proper estate planning. None of these reasons are sufficient to remove the frustrations of those who are left behind to settle an estate that is poorly planned and extremely wasteful. On the other hand, a will that is properly executed can result in well-planned distribution of assets and tax savings which can be passed on to surviving heirs or desired charitable areas. For a free copy of "Will Power" write or call:

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

purchased at the door for the event which will start at 7 a.m. This will be held in conjunction with the annual convention of the Rocky Mountain District of the American Lutheran Church. The Rev. Harvey Neufeld, Director of the Collegium and Church Relations, and his assistant, Martin Wells, will be at the meeting.

Norway, here we come. The annual Oslo gathering for parents, alumni and friends is set for Sunday, June 29. The event will start at 5 p.m. in Hanson Hall the American Lutheran Church, Firtznersgate 16. The writer of this column and Dr. Janet Rasmussen, member of our modern languages department faculty, will speak. Hostesses will include Berit Bjercke and Hilde Bjorhovde who are graduating from PLU this spring in communication arts.

### Unrestricted Annual Fund Gifts Needed By Fiscal Year End

By David Berntsen  
Director of Development

May 31st marks the end of the PLU fiscal year. We are very pleased to have operated with a balanced budget in the past without cutting quality. With your help PLU can continue to do so if we can meet our unrestricted gift goal by May 31st.

The Annual Fund provides the only source of unrestricted gifts to the university's operating budget. During the course of an extensive capital funding program like Sharing In Strength, it is especially important to maintain Annual Fund contributions. The majority of those gifts come from the Q Club. If you are a member or Fellow of the Q Club please remember the May 31st date in planning your annual contribution.

This date concerns other donors as well. Remember, any gift — however small — is important and really helps. We will be listing the names of all donors to the PLU Annual Fund in a future *Scene* and we would like you to be listed to encourage others to give.

There are many friends and alums who may not contribute because they feel their "small" gift is insignificant. Yet, if the 10,000 alums who have never given to PLU contributed as little as \$25 or \$30 annually it would total over a quarter of a million dollars.

Remember May 31st, *your* gift really does help.

The following Q Club members have joined since the February issue of *Scene*. M/M John Aakre, Trina Anderson, George Don Blair, Mrs. L.E. Barrick, R/M Chris Boerger, D/M Mike Boyd, M/M Paul Busse, M/M William Clink, Ancil Davis, M/M Darwin Detlef, M/M Tom Dow, Dr. Christen Eidal, D/M Richard Ellingson;

Also, M/M Art Ellickson, First Lutheran Church of Ketchikan, Mrs. Patricia Fisk, D/M James Freisheim, D/M Leroy Gilge, D/M Kenneth Gilliland, M/M Ronald Gintz, M/M Dick Goodwin, M/M Gordon Gradwohl, M/M Richard Hamlin, M/M Jerome Herfindahl, M/M Ray Hinderlie;

Also, R/M Thomas Housholder, M/M David Howe, D/M Gary Johnson, Kimball's Body Shop, M/M William Kroeger, Dr. Dennis Langston, M/M William Larsen, M/M Clyde Lashua, M/M Greg Leeland, Lord of Life Lutheran Church-Renton, D/M John Main, Maple Leaf Lutheran Church;

Also, D/M Richard McGinnis, M/M Frisco Mitchell, M/M Lyle Nelson, D/M John Oakley, D/M Svend Pedersen, M/M Lynn Pettit, Printing Control Services, John Rankin, M/M Bill Robinson, D/M David Roe, Mrs. Vernon Schei, M/M Dale Schimke;

Also, D/M Jack Shannon, M/M Jack Sinderon, R/M Ludwig Siqueland, Skinner Foundation-Pepsi Cola/Seven-Up of Tacoma to FELLOW, David Strandemo, D/M Jeff Tonn, Utopia Instruments-FELLOW, Dr. Ted Vigeland;

Also, Tom Wake, D/M Ronald Walsh, Mrs. Ruby Watness, M/M Harry Wicks, M/M Lester Wigen, Dr. Jane Williamson, M/M Jim Willis, and Mrs. Mable Wing.



## Alums: Do We Want To Be Ranked Last Among ALC Colleges?

By Ronald A. Miller, M.D.  
President  
PLU Alumni Association

What is the Alumni Association? What are its goals and objectives? Where has it been, where is it today, and where is it going? These questions and others were considered and discussed at a recent special ad hoc committee meeting of the Alumni Board.

There was unanimous agreement that the Alumni Association's stated purpose in the constitution, "to increase our spirit of loyalty and fraternity, and to assist in better organization and development of a continuous and effective program of united action in promoting the welfare of the University and its alumni" is still a noble perception of its purpose. Stated another way, one could say that annual giving ("dollars"), recruitment and maintenance of students ("scholars"), increasing the visibility of PLU, and fostering the fellowship of alumni are our objectives.

What has our track record been for these different areas? Annual Fund giving has gone from \$72,000 in 1970 to \$155,000 in 1979. Though this seems admirable on the surface, it really has *just* kept up with inflation. Annual giving at other Lutheran church colleges (from alumni) has made our participation look pitifully poor, with one of our Lutheran schools receiving over \$1 million from its alumni last year. PLU's alumni are at the bottom of the giving ladder. This is one area of great concern — we owe a lot to our University and giving is one of the ways in which we can show our gratitude.

The Alumni Association members (you!) are

responsible for bringing new students to PLU. In spite of a declining pool of graduating high school seniors, enrollment has increased at the rate of approximately one percent per year, as projected the last two years, and the University plan has projected a three percent total growth over the next five years, but recession or depression could certainly pose a problem unless we continue to actively recruit new students.

What has the Alumni Association done for its members? A PLU week at Holden Village is planned for this summer. A "catalog" of items available to alums at the PLU bookstore is being prepared. A ski week in Sun Valley is being considered. An alumni directory was published two years ago.

Your Alumni Association has tried to increase its visibility to students with such programs as Senior Night at Shakey's, co-hosting the President's reception for graduating seniors and their parents, a "finals coffee" program, alumni ads in the **Mooring mast**, hosting senior career seminars, and distributing mugs to graduating seniors.

It has tried to promote the spirit of PLU and the fraternity of its alumni in their respective geographic locations by coordinating club and chapter events.

The Alumni Association maintains a class representative system and coordinates reunions at Homecoming. There has been a "special" reunion each year for the last two years starting with the Choir of the West in 1978 and MAYFEST in 1979. The PLU band will be honored this year at Homecoming planned for the weekend of November 8.

The accomplishments of PLU alumni have

been honored with "Alumnus of the Year" and "Distinguished Alumnus" awards.

Designated funds from alumni giving have gone toward projects such as the all-weather track, KPLU/FM station development, student body van, and scholarships to children of alumni attending PLU.

These are only some of the activities of your alumni association, and each is being re-evaluated in regard to its effectiveness in promoting the welfare of the University.

I make a plea for your active involvement in PLU. Perhaps this might mean a first-time donation, increasing your financial commitment, volunteering for committee work or just taking the time to tell a potential student about PLU and what it meant to you.

## Waving Your Flag For PLU Brings Positive Results

By Ronald Coltom  
Alumni Director

What kind of a flag? No, I am not talking about the American flag (that is not such a bad idea), but I'm talking about your PLU flag. You don't have one? Why, of course you do. You are the PLU flag. What you say and do reflects PLU.

The average alumnus has many opportunities during a week to let someone else know about PLU. When the opportunity presents itself at work why not let others know you went to PLU? You always seem to hear it from those who went to Stanford, Harvard or many other schools. You might say, "When I was at Pacific Lutheran" and someone says, "Where?". Well there's your chance to let them know. Or you may be at church, a party, or wherever and have that same opportunity.

You also have a chance to wave your flag when you are around students or their parents who may be in the selective process of considering where they may go to college. They may even be your own friends or relatives.

Here's your chance — tell them a little about PLU. You may even want to get on the phone and call the Admissions Office at PLU and alert them of the student you feel should be contacted.

If you live in an area where PLU activities take place, attend and bring someone with you. If yours is an area where nothing has been organized for PLU and there are enough PLUites around see if you can't organize something. Call the Alumni office and we will help you. Perhaps yours may be an area where our Choir, Chorale, or Band should be performing. If you are willing to help organize such an activity, let us know.

Something else that is very easy to do is to display the Alumni window sticker in your car or cars. It is amazing how many times you are driving down the street that someone waves to you. This seems to be more of the case the further from PLU that you get. Wave back and wave your flag for PLU.

## 1979-80 Alumni Board

### OFFICERS

Ronald A. Miller, M.D. '65  
President  
Whitefish, Mont.

Carol (Bottemiller) Geldaker '57  
First Vice President  
West Linn, Ore.

John McLaughlin '71  
Immediate Past President  
Federal Way, Wash.

Ronald Coltom '61  
Executive Secretary  
P.L.U.

### Regent Representatives

Suzanne (Skubinna) Nelson '55  
Tacoma, Wash.

Michael A. McKean '68  
Gig Harbor, Wash.

Roy H. Virak, M.D. '52  
Tacoma, Wash.

### Members-At-Large One-Year Appointments

Esther Ellickson '58  
San Diego, Calif.

Jennie (Lee) Hansen '34  
Honolulu, Hawaii

Michael Ford '68  
Portland, Ore.

James Kauth, M.D. '53  
San Francisco, Calif.

Martha (Miller) Ward '77  
Kent, Wash.

### Terms Expire 1980

Kenneth J. Edmonds '64  
Puyallup, Wash.

Carol (Bottemiller) Geldaker '57  
West Linn, Ore.

Ken "Skip" Hartvigson, Jr. '65  
Seattle, Wash.

Ronald A. Miller, M.D. '65  
Whitefish, Mont.

### Terms Expire May 1981

Gayle (Severson) Berg '72  
Martinsdale, Mont.

JoAnn (Nodtvedt) Briscoe '52  
Anchorage, Alaska

Stephen M. Isaacson '76  
Boise, Idaho

Carol (Haavik) Tommervik '40  
Tacoma, Wash.

### Terms Expire May 1982

Karin (Pihl) Leander '66  
Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Anita (Hillesland) Londgren '59  
Tacoma, Wash.

Rev. Charles W. Mays '62  
Tacoma, Wash.

### Terms Expire May 1983

Otis Grande '38  
Tacoma, Wash.

Karen (Fynboe) Howe '73  
Fox Island, Wash.

Paul Kusche '70  
Gig Harbor, Wash.

George Nowadnick '52  
Snohomish, Wash.

### Ex-Officio Student Rep.

Bob Gomulkiewicz, President  
ASPLU



## Class Notes

### Faculty

Dr. Ralph Gehrke's translation of one of his Keidelberg mentors, Claus Westermann's *The Psalms* is one of Augsburg Press's spring books. The book editor was Bob Muloff, a 1976 graduate of PLU and currently a student at Luther Seminary. Muloff got his start in editing in the PLU publishing internship program with Les Elliot, part-time PLU English instructor and retired Harper and Row book representative.

### 1930

HAROLD V. JOHNSON, a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemistry, was recently elected to membership in The New York Academy of Sciences. He has also been accredited as a certified professional chemist by the National Certification Commission in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering. Harold and his wife, Louise, live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

### 1931

HAROLD GRAY, who retired from public school administration in the Clover Park School District, Tacoma, four years ago, has started a new career as a travel agent. He has the Gray Travel office in suburban Lakewood.

### 1933

After the death of her husband in Brussels, Belgium last year SHIRLEY HECHT GLASSEN returned to their previous home, 90 Marshall Road, New Canaan, Conn. Shirley recently visited the Puget Sound area and while here was entertained at a party in the home of FLORENCE POST WESSON '34. Other PLU graduates attending the party were INGRID (Grolid) BRUFLOT '32, MARGARET ELLIOTT '32, LORRAINE (Thoren) FORSBERG '33, ELLA (Johnson) FOSNESS '34, RACHEL (Flint) FREELIN '35, RUTH (Newberg) GASCHE '32, KATHERINE (Lamb) KELSO '32, ALBERTA (Schmitz) KITTLESON '33, LOUISE (Miller) KVAMME '34, ANGELA (Jacobson) SIVERTSON '33, and KATHRYN (Johnson) McCLARY '34. Sending greetings were BERNICE (Schaffer) HURD '32 living in Sequim, Wash.; VIRGINIA (Byers) HAUGE '34 vacationing in Florida; and RUTH (Goodwin) PFLUGMACHER '32 wintering in Desert Hot Springs, Calif. Also attending were Monda Helmer and Doris Hecht Trent.

### 1954

CHAPLAIN PAUL H. RUNNING and wife, Marilyn, are residing in Okinawa, Japan where Paul is Division Chaplain for Third Marine Division directing the work of 22 chaplains serving 10,000 Marine and Navy personnel. They have two daughters with them in Okinawa and a son, Eric, and daughter, Rachel, at PLU.

PAUL STEEN has been named director of University Affairs at San Diego State University, in addition to his post of general manager, KPBS, the university's television station. The new post is on the vice-presidential level and he is in charge of the development, publications and public relations departments.

### 1956

STANLEY A. JACOBSON, coordinator of elementary physical education for the Tacoma School District, has received the "Educator of the Year" award from the Washington State Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. Stan has been employed with the district since 1959. He coordinates a group called the Young Ambassadors, which performs at area sports and civic events. He was also appointed as a consultant to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports last year.

### 1957

Sister FRIEDA GATZKE x'57, is currently serving in a team ministry with JOHN E. ANDERSON '64, at Lutheran Church of Our Saviour in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Dr. WILLIAM H. FOEGE, Assistant Surgeon General for the U.S. and Director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., was the keynote speaker for a symposium sponsored by the Wheat Ridge Foundation of Chicago. "Health and Healing — Ministry of the Church" was the topic that engaged over 90 Lutherans from four major Lutheran bodies — parish pastors, doctors, psychiatrists, chaplains, nurses, social workers and others — in the five-day symposium held March 10-14.

### 1958

Rev. KENNETH GJERDE has been appointed director of the Lutheran Social Services office in Great Falls, Mont. Lutheran Social Services emphasizes marriage and family, and offers individual crisis counseling services along with chaplaincy, life enrichment, unwed parent, adoption and foster care services.

Dr. MILO SCHERER is director of the APA approved Clinical Psychology Internship Program at Patton State Hospital, Calif.

### 1959

JOAN (Torgeson) MELCHER x'59, chemistry teacher at Issaquah High School, was selected as the recipient of the 1979-80 Outstanding High School Chemistry Teacher Award of the Puget Sound Section. This is Joan's twenty-first year of teaching at Issaquah.

### 1962

RAY HO, a Pacific Northwest artist, was featured in February at Collectors' Gallery in Olympia, Wash. Ray's abstract collages portray the wide colors and moods of the Pacific Northwest. His works are on display in numerous Northwest galleries and institutions.

R/M IVAN LARSEN are the parents of a son, Peter George, born Sept. 6, 1979. He joins a sister, Anna Kristine, born May 9, 1977. Ivan has been called as pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church in Millbrae, Calif., effective May 1, 1980.



Don Samuelson

## Deep Sea Fishing Excursion Can Aid PLU Capital Campaign

PLU alumni, students, faculty and friends are invited to fish the Pacific Ocean this summer — and help the PLU "Sharing in Strength" capital fund campaign at the same time.

This unique opportunity is being offered by Don Samuelson, a 1965 PLU alumnus, who operates a 50-foot charter boat off Westport, Wash., from May 10 to September 15.

Samuelson has pledged 25 percent of his charter fees from PLU constituents to the "Sharing in Strength" campaign. The five-year campaign is intended to raise \$16.5 million for new science and fine arts facilities and strengthened scholarship and endowment programs.

Samuelson's "Spirit" charter boat, co-owned by Dr. Brian Sandeno '65 of Olympia, is one of three craft operated by Harbor Charters of Westport. Throughout the summer Samuelson hosts groups of fishing enthusiasts seeking their limit of salmon, tuna, snapper, ling cod, flounder and many other kinds of fish.

**Westport  
Deep Sea Fishing  
Call toll-free  
800-562-0184**

Samuelson's charter guests need not worry about inexperience. Their skipper, the descendant of many generations of fishermen in Norway and America, has been on or near the sea all of his life.

A commercial fisherman for 12 years and a licensed charter boat operator for four years, Samuelson is also a marine biologist who teaches at Grays Harbor College in Aberdeen during the school year. He heads the college's innovative fisheries and wildlife management program.

His career also includes four years as a fisheries scientist for the Environmental Protection Agency and four years as an agent in the federal Sea Grant program. His wealth of knowledge can make a day on the ocean with him a fascinating experience even beyond the thrill of deep sea fishing.

All charter guests who identify themselves as PLU constituents will help his pledge to grow, Samuelson indicated. Toll-free reservations for a nine-hour excursion on the "Spirit" may be made by calling Harbor Charters, 800-562-0184. For other information call (206) 268-4004. Cost, including gear, bait, coffee, etc., is approximately \$36 per person. Harbor Charters also operates a motel and recreational vehicle park.

(On May 10 Harbor Charters is offering a free jetty fishing clinic and derby from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.)



## Londgren Active in Lutheran Media Communication's Projects

Richard E. Londgren, Tacoma, has been named editor of the daily newsletter to be published during the North American convention of the Lutheran Church in America this summer. He was selected by the LCA's office of press, radio and television, New York City.

The LCA's tenth biennial convention, to be in Seattle for the first time, will run from June 25-July 2. Some 2,000 delegates, youth and visitors will be participating.

Londgren, who graduated *summa cum laude* from PLU in 1959, is a communication manager in the public relations department at the corporate headquarters of Weyerhaeuser Company. During 20 years with the company, he has been involved in corporate advertising, marketing communication, financial communication, corporate identity, and employee communication.

He has been active in several phases of LCA communication. For the Pacific Northwest Synod, he is editor of the *Northwest Lutheran*, a representative on the Inter-Lutheran Communications Commission, and formerly was on the board of the Religious Broadcasting Commission. He edits the synod convention *Newsgram*.

In churchwide functions, he is a



Richard Londgren

member of the 12-person management committee of the LCA's Office for Communication. The Office for Communication is based at the LCA's headquarters in New York City.

Londgren is also a frequent contributor to the LCA's magazine, *The Lutheran*, and another Lutheran magazine, *The Bond*, as well as a variety of secular magazines.

His wife, Anita Hillesland Londgren, is also a 1959 PLU graduate and a member of the alumni board. Next fall, the second generation in the family will be at the university, when their daughter Kristin will be a freshman.

### 1964

M/M Richard Kessel (MARGO KNUDSON) are the parents of a daughter, born Oct. 23, 1979. Amanda Bryn joins a brother, Brett, age 9, and a sister, Marit, age 7. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

### 1966

ROY and DIANE (Gerstmann '65) LEDGERWOOD are the parents of a daughter, Ann Marie, born Dec. 12, 1979. She joins a brother, Rian, 2½. They live in Oregon City, Ore.

MARY MARKEN of Long Beach, Calif., has been granted a year's sabbatical from her school district (ABC Unified) to study elementary education throughout the world. She will be visiting schools on islands of the South Pacific beginning in July 1980 and from there will go to New Zealand, Australia, and Indonesia, Africa and South America. Mary will return in August 1981.

### 1968

M/M MIKE McDOWELL are the parent of a daughter, Fiona Johanna Yvonne, born Dec. 5, 1979. She joins brothers Justin, 5, and Timothy, 3. Mike continues as a campus staff member with Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at the University of Washington and Seattle University. His wife, Inka, is currently recuperating from massive liver tumor surgery which was successful.

### 1969

NANCY (Kingston) GASTON is living in Sandwich, Mass., and has applied for acceptance in a master's program. Nancy has been teaching Spanish part-time in a small private high school.

### 1970

JIM PETERS is living in Washougal, Wash. He is Deputy Prosecuting Attorney for Clark County, Vancouver, Wash.

### 1971

DOROTHY BELLIN is living in Seattle, Wash., after having taught elementary school for six years, attended Lutheran Bible Institute in Issaquah for two years and graduating in May 1979.

RICHARD HANSEN will be studying this summer at the Marylhurst Education Center — with Bernard Huijbers, internationally acclaimed liturgist and composer from The Netherlands. He is currently living in Seattle, Wash.

PAUL '71 and WENDY (Jechort '71) JOHNSON are the parents of a son, Leif Paul, born Feb. 19. He joins a sister, Heidi Lenore, age 3. They live in Lacey, Wash., where Paul is a family physician.

KEN and BARBARA (Kohl '71) DOGGETT of West Linn, Ore., are the parents of a daughter, Kindel Elizabeth, born Feb. 18. She joins a sister, Katie Jane.

### 1972

Ken and ANN (Carruthers) EBERT are the parents of a son, Dustin James, born July 2, 1979. They live in Hermiston, Ore., where Ken works for U.P.R.R. and Ann is a full-time mother and homemaker.

KRIS MOLESWORTH has opened a graphic arts and design shop in Montesano, Wash. Mind's Eye Graphics is located at 208 First Street in Montesano. Kris screen prints shirts and other clothing, and does graphic design work for sports teams, clubs and businesses. She has worked in graphic design and fine arts, and has attended Seattle's Cornish School of Allied Arts.

STEVE and LYNNETTE (Munson '74) BROWDER of Franklin, Ind., welcomed a daughter, Erin Julie, born Nov. 24, 1979. Steve is a biology professor at Franklin College and Lynnette teaches remedial reading in a local middle school.

Lee and SUSAN (Lunnam) CASPERSON are the parents of another daughter, Janet Marie, born Oct. 31, 1979. They live in Los Angeles, Calif.

### 1973

M/M Rich Ogle (PAT MALZAHN) are the parents of a daughter, Sarah Abigail, born March 1. She joins sister, Becky, age 3. They live in Everett, Wash.

### 1974

KIM GREEN has resigned her position as head women's athletic trainer at the University of Washington and is going to continue her education. She will be going to graduate school in exercise physiology, most likely at Florida State University in Tallahassee. She is looking forward to a new experience.

KARIN KOAL, MA '74, has been accepted as a candidate in the doctoral program in education at Washington State University. Karin has been teaching in the Elma School District since 1967. Since 1971 she has also taught at Grays Harbor College and has taught graduate education courses as an adjunct professor for Central Washington University.

MARILYN LEWIS has moved to Portland, Ore., where she is presently on the Young Life staff, a Christian outreach in the high schools in Portland. Formerly she taught third and fourth grade for four years in Puyallup, Wash.

Dr. KIM D. NORDBERG has opened a new dental practice in Summit View, Tacoma, Wash., known as the Summit View Family Dentistry. At recognition ceremonies this spring, Kim was honored with an award from the American Society of Dentists for Children for his outstanding work in clinical children's dentistry. He was also recognized by the International College of Dentists for outstanding professional growth and development.

TIM '75 and LYN (Steiner '74) TAYLOR are the parents of a daughter, Anna Laura born on Feb. 21. She joins a sister, Amy, age 2. They live in Renton, Wash.

B. DAVID and GALE M. (Amole '74) THOMAS are living in Bellevue, Wash., where Dave is employed with a small law firm. He graduated from Willamette Law School in May 1979. They are the parents of a daughter, Sari Anna, born Oct. 14, 1979.

### 1975

CLAUDIA R. (Rea) BROWERS and husband, Capt. Billy D., are in West Germany, where Claudia is teaching in City College of Chicago's overseas division in Augsburg, West Germany.

SONJA STRANDHOLM and David L. Brown were married in Portland, Ore., Oct. 27, 1979. Following a Hawaiian honeymoon they are making their home in Port Angeles, Wash., where Sonja is substitute teaching in the Port Angeles and Sequim School Districts. Her husband is the custodian at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and works part-time in the upholstery and rug cleaning business.

M/M RAMSEY (MARY SPENCER) are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 28. They have named the little girl Vicky Marie. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

GARY and LINDA (McCaul '77) WHITLEY are living in Bend, Ore., where Gary is teaching English and social studies at Cascade Jr. High and Linda is teaching fourth grade at Powell Butte Elementary school.

### 1976

JOEL and SUZANNE (Lindsay '76) ANDREWS are now living in Tacoma, Wash., where Joel is a senior in the nursing program at PLU and Suzanne is working part-time in the O.B. section of St. Joseph's Hospital. They have a son, Nathan Keller, born Sept. 24, 1979.

MARILEE FIJALKA is living in Tacoma, Wash., where she is working at the Tacoma YMCA. For the past year and one-half she has been the director of Adapted Aquatics, running swim programs for the handicapped. She is engaged to marry Stephen Carr Aug. 2 and will continue to live in Tacoma.

DESPINA KATHERINE McLAUGHLIN and Leonidas Stylianos Alatsis were married on Dec. 30, 1979. Despina is presently teaching at Washington Elementary and Mason Jr. High in Tacoma. Leonidas is at ending Tacoma Community College. Professor Barbara Pouloschock from PLU and organist Karen Kuenzi from PLU provided the music for the wedding which was held in St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church.

KARIN SUE STONE and Stanton DeRay Weston were married Jan. 26 in Gig Harbor, Wash. Karin is a registered nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit and on the transport team of Tacoma General Hospital. Stanton is employed as purchasing agent for Tacoma Screw Products.

BARRY and JUDY (Reinhardt '76) NUPEN are living in Camas, Wash. Barry is teaching math/science at Middle School in Washougal, Wash., and Judy is assistant head nurse in the recovery room of Vancouver Memorial Hospital, Vancouver, Wash.

(continued on page 17)





Robert and Gail (Viele) Thomas with new family

## Former PLU Students Now Proud Parents Of Quadruplets

Story and photo by JO2 Jim Bryant, USN

PEARL HARBOR, HI — "They're the first, second, third and the last!"

That's the comment of Navy Cryptologic Technician First Class Robert Thomas '74 after his wife, Gail '75, gave birth to quadruplets at Tripler Army Medical Center here on March 13.

The infants, two boys and two girls, are reported to be the first quadruplets born in Hawaii since 1930.

The delivery of quadruplets was a complete surprise for Olympia, Wash., native Thomas and his wife. The cryptologic technician is the son of Mrs. Barbara Allen of 229 N. Turner, Olympia. Gail is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Viele of Federal Way, Wash.

Speaking for his wife, who was

still recovering from bearing four youngsters, Thomas said they had been told by the doctors there would be three babies.

"Four babies were the last thing we expected," Thomas said. While they were stationed at the Naval Security Group Activity, Misawa, Japan, doctors used ultrasonic equipment to tell the couple in November that Gail would have two children. Then, in December, a final test detected she was going to have three babies.

But, when the babies were delivered, the doctors found a fourth baby had been hidden behind the others.

However, Thomas took it all in stride.

"Since we knew she was going to have three children, we had already prepared a list of four names — two girls' and two boys' — ready for the occasion," he said.

Christa Raina, at 3 pounds 9 ounces, was born first. Then came Ian Edward, 3 pounds 8.5 ounces; Janan Carina, 3 pounds 13 ounces, and David Kent, 4 pounds 12 ounces. The children were born within 2½ minutes.

Thomas met his wife while both were studying music at Pacific Lutheran University in 1972.

### 1977

MICHAEL G. FABERT, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Tustin, Calif. He joined the Marine Corps in July 1977 and is a 1st lieutenant.

M/M PETER GULSRUD '76 (MARY ELLEN EZELL '77) are the parents of a daughter, Natalie Marie, born Dec. 29, 1979.

BRUCE and ERMA (Hennessey '77) HOFFMAN have moved from Portland, Ore. to San Diego, Calif., where Bruce has been promoted to underwriting manager of the San Diego branch, Argonaut Insurance Companies.

JEANETTE MASE is on a leave of absence from the Puyallup School Dist. to attain her master's degree in education curriculum and instruction/speech at the University of Washington. She plans to teach again in the Puyallup District in 1980-81. Jeanette is the former Miss Pierce County 1978 and was second runner-up to Miss Washington 1979-80. She was MAYFEST queen in 1977 while she was at PLU.

GARY A. CROCKETT will be marrying CAROLE RAE ENGSTROM '76 June 28 in Redmond, Wash., and will be moving to Seattle, Wash. He is currently teaching math and coaching football and tennis at Washington/Monroe High School in Portland, Ore.

KEVIN and MARY (Seward '77) McKEON are living in Santa Maria, Calif., where Kevin is an artist-in-residence at the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts — acting in PCPA's repertory theatre and teaching in the conservatory. Mary is a free-lance professional actress and cutter for PCPA (cutter is a highly paid costuming position).

KIM MINNEMAN has accepted a position in Chehalis, Wash., as a research analyst for the Department of Social and Health Services regional office. Kim will be doing statistical research in all of the programs provided by the department.

### 1978

RACHEL MISTEREK is a psychiatric assistant at the Psychiatric Centers in San Diego, Calif.

DEBORAH C. MORGAN and Philip C. Ellis of Port Angeles, Wash., were married Nov. 23, 1979 in an afternoon ceremony at St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Both Deborah and Philip teach music in Port Angeles Public Schools.

JILL MARIE NOWADNICK and STEVE BRUNER '75 were married March 29 at Christ the King Lutheran Church in Snohomish. Jill teaches German at Issaquah High School and Steve is teaching and coaching at Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor, Wash.

PATRICK M. WALKER, MA '78, has joined Washington Mutual Savings Bank as an appraisal officer in the bank's residential loan administration department.

### 1979

NANCY MEADER has been awarded a Rotary international Graduate Fellowship by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International. Nancy plans to study developmental and clinical psychology at the University of Nottingham, England, during the 1980-81 academic year. She was one of more than 1,000 students worldwide to receive scholarships from the Rotary Foundation.

JAN RUUD is in Madagascar for a year as a volunteer English teacher at the church-related high school at Manantely. Before going to Madagascar he taught on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona and in Taipei, Taiwan and he was a counselor and photographer at a "wilderness camp" in New York State.

DEBORAH J. MASE-CORRELL, MA '79, is presently attending Luther/Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

BRIAN D. ANDERSON is working on his master's degree in environmental geology at Baylor University in Waco, Tex. He was awarded a full teaching assistantship for 1979-80.

JAN HAUGE is living in Tacoma, Wash., where she is working at Dyslin Boy's Ranch as a child care counselor.

LORI HUSETH is working in a bank in San Diego, Calif.

DAVID and KARLA (Beck '78) OLSON have recently moved to Gig Harbor, Wash., where David has started a new business called Olson's Woodworking, specializing in hardwood furniture. They anticipate the birth of their first child in August.

### In Memoriam

WESLEY C. BENSON '51, a former resident of Parkland, Wash., died Jan. 10 in West Germany. He moved to Germany 25 years ago. He was a school teacher and a member of Parkland Lutheran Church.

Survivors include his wife, LaVonne; a son, Crant of Bad Toiz, Germany; a daughter, Heide, a student at Stanford University; his mother, Mrs. Jenny Benson of Puyallup; a brother, Earl of Eugene, Ore.; and three sisters, Doreen Lyons of Ellensburg; Eline Hands of Vancouver; and Helen Lowell of Clearwater, Fla.

EDWIN A. MORKEN, former PLU regent, died March 17 in Moscow, Idaho at the age of 72. Funeral services were held March 20 in Genesee Valley (Idaho) Lutheran Church with the Rev. William Leed, '55, officiating.

Morken, a retired wheat rancher, served for 18 years as a regent in the 1940-60 era. He was a graduate of Spokane College.

In addition to his wife, Cletus, he is survived by two sons, Edwin and Donald, two daughters, Betsy Ritchie and Mary Lou Stout; four brothers, Oscar, Odean, George and Robert; and two sisters, Rike Nicholas and Ida Morken.

MRS. CHARLES L. (MARRY MEAD) HEGTVEDT, 59, assistant director of food services at Pacific Lutheran University, died April 1. Born in New Jersey, she moved to Lakewood, near Tacoma, from California in 1963. She was a member of the American Dietetic Association and Christ Lutheran Church.

Besides her husband, survivors include two daughters, Kathryn Hegtveldt-Wilson of Chehalis and Karen Hegtveldt of Seattle, and a sister, Mildred Little, of East Orange, N.J.





Lady Lute cagers took an early lead, then battled tough against the Fighting Irish, but the damsels from Notre Dame showed strength at the end for a 57-48 tournament decision.

## PLU vs. Notre Dame!

Pacific Lutheran nearly shoe-horned into the AIAW Division III Cinderella basketball shoes until a union formed late in the Notre Dame game. It was more like a horse-drawn carriage trip, unlike the pumpkin season of 1979.

Strangely, except for pushing over the .500 mark to 16-14, there was little statistical evidence to explain the Lady Lutes' sudden emergence into the national hoop picture.

In the opening round of the AIAW national playoffs, played in Olson Auditorium March 12, the Lady Lutes jumped off to a 14-4 lead and held the upper hand for 24 minutes, only to succumb to the Fighting Irish 57-48. Freshman Cindy Betts had a career high 21 points to pace PLU.

PLU was young and inexperienced, with just one junior and no seniors. The previous season had started out like a nightmare, an 0-10 beginning gaining 9-19 respectability at the final count. However, it didn't trigger the advance printing of 1980 playoff tickets.

The Lady Lutes didn't win their league, the WCIC; in fact, they lost four of five road engagements. At no time during the season did any player appear in any top 10 listing of sundry statistical leaders in the Northwest College Women's Sports Association. Sandy Krebs, PLU's leading scorer, averaged 9.3 ppg.

Pacific Lutheran was NCWSA regional runnerup, but barely got in the eight team tourney, getting a number seven seed as an 11th hour entry.

"It would have been fun to have a video tape of the beginning and end of the season," said PLU coach Kathy Hemion. "The rewards of hard work and determination would be quite revealing. It was a learning year, and as we learned, we improved."

### PLU-UPS Grid Battles Off Through 1982

"Ups" is down and off the 1980 Pacific Lutheran University football schedule.

The Pacific Lutheran-University of Puget Sound football rivalry, a 57-game series dating back to 1931, is on the shelf, at least through 1982.

"It's a suspension, not a termination," said Lute athletic director Dave Olson in clarifying PLU's stance in the series break.

"Philosophically, we have been headed in a different direction from UPS, an NCAA Division II school, for several years, although

### First PLU Grid Pro In 33 Years Aims For Starting Role With Pats

By Jim Kittilsby

John Zamberlin, Pacific Lutheran's first representative to the National Football league in 33 years, recently flew to Boston to take part in the New England Club's veteran mini-camp. It could be said that attending the cross-continental congress is the duty of a Patriot.

A fifth round New England draft pick in 1979, Zamberlin spent a portion of his first off-season as a weight training class instructor in PLU's physical education department.

Zamberlin, a Lute All-American in 1978, started at inside linebacker for the Pats in the season finale and drew plaudits from New England coaches for his performance on the specialty teams. He was twice named specialty team player of the week.

John has taken stock of his mental and physical preparation of a year ago and has come up with some changes.

"It's a dog-eat-dog business and required more of a mental adjustment than if I'd come out of a bigger school with a high-pressure program. Now I'll know what to expect when I go to Foxboro in July. Last year I had to

take a job away from somebody. Now I'm setting loftier goals — earning a starting job.

"Physically, I got carried away last summer doing exercises and lifts that weren't necessary. Now I concentrate in the PLU gym on things that match the actions of football. I lift hard and do exercises for quickness, with a lot of time spent on activities such as badminton. In both endurance and overall condition, I'm almost at playing level."

'Almost' — this mountain of a man is no piker when it comes to conditioning, but he knows when to peak.

**1980 PLU  
Homecoming  
Saturday  
Nov. 8**

we certainly don't begrudge them for the course they've chosen," he said.

"Our schedules are completed through 1982, the 1981 and 1982 slates tied exclusively to the 12 school Northwest small college scheduling pool, an alliance which UPS opted not to join," Olson continued. "In addition to PLU's commitment to the pool, differences in financial aid (PLU based on need rather than scholarship), no spring football, a later fall reporting date, and a more restrictive transfer rule (16 week residency as

opposed to instant eligibility) have for years put us at a distinct competitive disadvantage."

#### 1980 PLU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

|          |                                |
|----------|--------------------------------|
| Sept. 13 | ALUMNI                         |
| Sept. 20 | WESTERN WASHINGTON             |
| Sept. 27 | At Humboldt State              |
| Oct. 4   | At Central Washington          |
| Oct. 11  | SOUTHERN OREGON<br>(Dad's Day) |
| Oct. 18  | WHITWORTH (League Day)         |
| Oct. 25  | PACIFIC                        |
| Nov. 1   | At Linfield                    |
| Nov. 8   | LEWIS & CLARK<br>(Homecoming)  |
| Nov. 15  | At Willamette                  |

### PLU 'Long Shot' Makes Guinness Book Of Records

No question about it, getting the attention of the Guinness Book of Records authorities is a long-shot proposition.

And so it is that a long shot will put PLU in the tribune of trivia.

The hoopla surrounding the recent 89-foot desperation shot of Virginia Tech's Les Henson produced considerable controversy, with Providence College's Rudy Williams claiming an 89-footer in 1979. To add to the confusion, Jerry Harkness of the Indiana Pacers reportedly had a herculean heave in the 89 to 92-foot range.

Then, from out of the woodwork came a former Kelso AAU player, now residing in San Diego. Steve Myers had witnesses to support a longer shot.

With Dr. Dave Olson, PLU athletic director, and Dr. Roger Wiley, physical education chairman at Washington State penning eyewitness affidavits, Myers and his public relations agent went to great lengths to re-live a dramatic 92-3½ shot in PLU's Olson Auditorium on January 16, 1970 in a preliminary game against the Lute jayvees.

The toss was from out-of-bounds and wasn't even intended to be a shot, rather a hoped-for carom off the backboard to a teammate. Since the Kelso squad was getting buried on the scoreboard, officials counted the bucket.

Impressed, Guinness authorities, after airing the controversy in Sport Magazine and Sports Illustrated, said they would list the PLU feat in a "claim" category.

As Casey Stengel used to say to skeptics: "You can look it up."



## Giovannini First PLU Wrestler To Earn Ranking At Nationals

While much of the news at the national level is rather bleak these days, national happenings in PLU winter sports had a brighter side.

In addition to PLU's rags-to-riches climb to national prominence in women's basketball (see related story), Lute wrestlers made their best showing ever at the NAIA tourney, while Lady Lute swimmers were represented at the AIAW meet.

Paul Giovannini became the first PLU wrestler to ever place at a national tourney, holding the upper hand in four of six matches for a seventh place finish at the NAIA meet in Hays, Kans.

Giovannini, a 134-pound junior, conference and district champion, finished 21-3 for the season. Four other Lutes went to nationals but did not place. Tim Judkins, 190, won the conference, district, and bi-district titles. Hampered by an elbow injury, Judkins dropped his only match of the year in round two of nationals. The senior's record was 22-1-1.

Kavin Traff, 142 district champ,

finished 11-7; Dan McCracken, league and district heavyweight king, was 10-4; Tom Wahl, 177, notched a 13-7-1 mark. As a team, PLU was second at the NWC tournament.

For the first time in years, PLU wasn't represented at NAIA swim nationals, but the mermen placed second in the NWC. Freshman Drew Martin had solo wins in the 500 and 1650 at conference.

Femlute tankers were third in the WCIC, sparked by the eye-opening performance of freshman Kristi Bosch. Bosch didn't score any points at AIAW nationals in Meadville, Pa., but won five blue ribbons at the league showdown. In addition to top clockings in the 50 free, 200 free, and 100 IM, Bosch swam a leg on two winning relays.

PLU was third in both genders in the northern division of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference.



Paul Giovannini

## Third Straight Conference Crown Highlight Of Lute Hoop Year

Pacific Lutheran's fancied flight to the heights of NAIA District 1 basketball was deflated by Simon Fraser in the opening round of the playoffs, but Lute coach Ed Anderson, who engineered the blimp trip to the NWC title, called the season "Good Year."

"Certainly, we were disappointed in the 85-72 loss to Simon Fraser, since we thought we'd get beyond the first round," said Anderson. "Yet, the season was about as good as we could have expected."

"We had early problems, stemming from inexperience, but after a 1-6 start, we finished 15-5 for a respectable 16-11 record. Coupled with winning the Northwest Conference by two games (PLU's third straight title), I'd say it was a pretty good year."

It was also a season of milestones. Junior forward Dave Lashua, who made a clean sweep of regional honors, first team all-league, all-district, and Little All-Northwest, on Feb. 23 became only the 12th player in school history to reach the 1000 career point plateau.

Lashua, an academic senior, who has expressed a desire to return next season, averaged 16.4 points per game and led both the league and district in rebounding.

The Lutes, who enjoyed their 31st winning season in the last 33 years, broke the PLU free throw percentage record with 72.8 team proficiency. After closing the 1978-79 season with six straight NWC victories, they won their first

seven loop contests in 1980. The 13 consecutive NWC wins are also a school standard.

Prospects for 1981 are bright, with Lashua, John Greenquist, and Dan Allen forming the nucleus. Greenquist, a junior, averaged 14 ppg and was a NWC first team all-star. Allen, a sophomore, netted 13.3 ppg and NWC second team honors. Allen's 14-for-14 free throw perfecto against St. Martin's is a school record.

## Women Rowers' Blue Ribbons Top Lute Spring Successes

During the early stages of the spring equinox, days and nights were equal. So, in a collective sense, were the won-loss records of PLU's sports of the season.

One of the sunniest showings came in women's rowing. PLU won its first regatta in memory by blue-ribboning five of ten races in a field of 13 schools at the Green Lake Spring Invitational.

In tennis, PLU women carried a 3-2 record through spring vacation. Lori Miller, playing number four singles, started with a 4-1 mark. The male tennisians labored through vacation against stiff California opposition, returning to campus with tans and a 4-8 record.

Assessment of the track season is partly cloudy, since team scores were not recorded in any of the first six meets. Steve Schindele was the early conference rabbit at 100 meters (10.8), while the Lute 4

## Soccer, Wrestling Basketball Camps Set For Summer

Pacific Lutheran's athletic fields and courts will be dented with footsteps this summer, with four sports camps and a cheerleading camp scheduled in July and August.

The initial camp starts on the final day of June when Pacific Lutheran's popular basketball school, in its 10th year of operation, switches to a bright new day schedule.

On each of 10 days, June 30 through July 12 (excluding July 4-5-6), campers will dribble and drive from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. under the direction of PLU head coach Ed Anderson and Lute assistant Roger Iverson. This camp is open to boys who will be entering grades eight through twelve.

Soccer kicks off July 6 when the Seattle Sounders open the first of six stay camps on the PLU campus. Camp dates are July 6-11, 13-18, 20-25, August 3-8, 10-15, and 17-22.

Don Conway, head coach at UCLA, will be the feature instructor at the first of two week-long Champion's Wrestling Camps. These resident camps, July 20-25 and July 27-August 1, are coordinated by PLU coach Dan Hensley. Hensley and assistant Dave Dahl also have day camps booked in Spokane, Anacortes, Puyallup, Vancouver, and Tacoma this summer.

Sports Camps International has put together two volleyball camps at PLU, August 10-13 and August 15-18.

X 100 relay squad, when healthy, looked capable of repeating as NWC champions. Freshman Phil Schot was among the leaders weekly in the high and long jumps. Schot was second at a special decathlon meet in Oregon.

Lady Lute spikers mimicked the strength of the men, with strong showings in the sprints and relays. Jana Olson broke the school standard with a 12.3 reading for 100 meters.

Lute baseballers, who won only five games the entire 1979 season, showed some pop at the plate in starting 3-9. Sophomore first baseman Eric Monson went on a .477 hitting binge, with 16 runs batted in.

Roy Carlson's links squad led the pack after four rounds on the six stop Northwest Small College Golf Classic. Mike McEntire was the Lute individual season leader with a .765 average.

## Olson Named President-Elect Of NAHPERD

Dr. David M. Olson, PLU Director of Athletics and Director of the School of Physical Education, has added another title to his lengthy list of appellations.

Olson, completing his 12th year at PLU, was voted president-elect of the Northwest Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance at the organization's spring meeting March 22 in Portland.

This alliance is comprised of fitness professionals from Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Alaska, and Washington.

As president-elect, Olson will begin his reign in March of 1981 and will serve on the Board of Governors for the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (AAHPERD).

Olson is a past president of the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (WAHPERD).

Equally active in athletics circles, Olson is in his third year on the NAIA National Executive Committee and served previously as chairman of NAIA District 1.





# Calendar of Events

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**Mall to:**  
**Alumni House**  
**Pacific Lutheran U.**  
**Tacoma, Wash. 98447**

## April

**25-26** "Dance Kinetics," PLU Dance Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.



**28-30** Symposium, "Global Perspectives on Modernization and Development" (FASP)

**29** Recital, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

## May

**1** Reading, poet Robert Haas, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.

Concert, PLU Symphonic Band, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

**2** Symposium on Cancer, Univ. Center, 2-5 p.m. Dinner honoring Milt & Hazel Nesvig, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.

"Big Bands Era" benefit dance, PLU Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 9 p.m.-midnight

**3** Scandinavian Genealogy Seminar with Gerhard Naeseth, Xavier Hall, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

6th Annual Norwegian Festival, Univ. Center, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

46th Annual May Festival, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.

**4** Nurses' Capping Ceremony, Trinity Lutheran Church, 2 p.m.

Recital, guitarist Jim Greeninger and violinist Amy Barlowe, Ingram Hall, 8:15 p.m.

**6** Concert, Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

**8** Concert, Contemporary Directions Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.

**8-10, 16-18** University Theatre, "Absurd Person Singular," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

**9** Q Club Banquet, Univ. Center, 6:45 p.m.

Concert, gospel singer Micki Fuhrman, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.

**10** Concert, Jazz Ambassadors, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.

**22** Concert, Bethel High School, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.



Concert, Keithley Jr. High, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.

**24** Nurses' Pinning Ceremony, Trinity Luth. Church, 11 a.m.



Graduation Concert, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.

**25** Commencement Worship Services, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.

Commencement Exercises, Olson Aud., 3 p.m.

## June

**5-7** North Pacific District, ALC Convention

**6-8** Washington Advocates for Mental Health

**7** Curtis H.S. Graduation

**8** Peninsula H.S. Graduation

**11** Bethel H.S. Graduation

**12** Clover Park H.S. Graduation

**13** Lakes H.S. Graduation

**15-18** Wrestling Camp

**16-18** Washington State Dept. of Game

**17-25** LCA Word & Witness Seminar

**19-22** Exchange Club

**19-22** Western AAU-Wrestling Zone finals

**23- July 11** Piano Workshop for Youth

**26-28** Eastern Star

**27-29** Lutheran Marriage Encounter

**30- July 3** Anderson Day Basketball Camp