

# Scene

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Dr. and Mrs. William O. Rieke

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# PLU Elects New President

Dr. William Rieke,  
PLU Alum, Believes  
University Should Be  
'Heavily Church-Related'



Dr. William O. Rieke

A man who graduated *summa cum laude* from Pacific Lutheran University in 1953 and was awarded its highest alumni honor, Distinguished Alumnus, in 1970, will return to his alma mater as its president, Thomas Anderson, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents, announced Feb. 18.

Dr. William O. Rieke, 43, executive vice-chancellor for health affairs and professor of anatomy, University of Kansas Medical Center, Kansas City, Kans., will assume his duties as chief executive officer at PLU beginning Aug. 1, Anderson said.

Dr. Rieke succeeds Dr. Eugene Wiegman, PLU president since 1969. Dr. Wiegman was granted a year of presidential leave by the Regents beginning last August. He will have completed his six-year contract on July 31, and was not a candidate for re-election, according to Anderson.

Serving as acting PLU president since that time has been Dr.

Richard Jungkuntz, PLU provost.

A native of Odessa, Wash., Dr. Rieke will be returning to his home state following a nine-year absence. For 13 years following his graduation from PLU he was associated with the University of Washington School of Medicine, both as a student and as a professor.

He graduated with honors from the U.W. Medical School in 1958 and joined its faculty as an instructor in the Department of Anatomy. Between 1961-66 he served in the Department of Biological Structure as an assistant professor, administrative officer and associate professor.

From 1966-71 Dr. Rieke served as professor and head of the Department of Anatomy at the University of Iowa College of Medicine in Iowa City, Ia. During the 1969-70 school year he served as dean *pro tem* of that institution.

Dr. Rieke has been among the

international elite in the area of transplant biology and has done some of the original research making heart transplantation possible. He is the author or co-author of more than 50 major publications and abstracts dealing primarily with cellular immunology.

Solving the problems of rejections of foreign tissue and infection are they keys to the long-range success of organ transplantation, according to Rieke.

PLU is owned and operated by Pacific Lutheran University, Inc., a Washington corporation whose purpose it is to maintain a Christian institution of higher learning. Membership of the corporation coincides with membership of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church and portions of the ALC's Rocky Mountain District.

Accepting the PLU presidency, Rieke said, "Pacific Lutheran University, in my view, should be heavily church related. There are many excellent liberal arts universities which are not church related.

"The justification for PLU's existence, in my judgment, is to provide that extra dimension of relating Christ to all of life — past, present and future — and to

the highest possible quality of academics."

He also noted that he had considered the PLU presidency because PLU gave him a great deal in terms of a quality education and a sense of direction for life, and that he believed he could help develop similar experiences for today's youth.

Rieke has served as an officer for numerous professional, civic and religious organizations.

In addition to being selected as PLU's Distinguished Alumnus in 1970, Rieke was one of the U.S. Jaycees "Outstanding Young Men" in 1964. He was selected from among all the faculty of the preclinical sciences by the graduating classes of 1963, 1964 and 1965 of the University of Washington to receive the "Medical Teacher Honors" award.

He has been married for 20 years to the former Joanne Schief, also a PLU graduate. They have three children.



# A Gathering Of Dedicated Friends

## PLU Q Club Enjoys Rapid Growth, Potential



Dr. L.E. Skinner



Ernest Harmon



Mrs. Inez Weir

The Pacific Lutheran University Q Club is giving hundreds of persons an opportunity to closely identify with PLU activities, program and goals, according to David Berntsen, PLU director of development.

Three persons whose experience with the Q Club spirit has brought them closer to the University are Dr. L.E. Skinner of Lacey and Ernest Harmon and Inez Weir of Tacoma. The three, who served the organization in 1974 as president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively, have all agreed to serve in their offices for a second year in 1975.

Like many Q Club members, none of the three had close ties with PLU before they became associated with the Q Club, though all three lived nearby for many years.

Dr. Skinner, now retired and living in Panorama City in Lacey, was a Lakewood physician. His alumni ties were with Oberlin College and the University of Chicago Medical School. In addition to his practice, he was deeply involved in the founding and operation of Lakewood General Hospital.

He has sponsored several medical students, including his adopted Malaysian son, now a physician, and the young man's sister, now a graduate of the PLU School of Nursing.

His increasing involvement with the Q Club has been an inspiration to other members. Not only has he actively helped recruit new members, he frequently brings guests to PLU events and invites PLU students and faculty to off-campus activities with which he has been associated.

The Q Club maxim, "A Gathering of Dedicated Friends," has particular mean-

ing for vice-president Ernie Harmon. The successful Parkland realtor was a post-war PLU grad ('49), but since he went through school at a record pace in less than three years and was older than his fellow students, he never felt a part of the typical alumni spirit, which is often based on nostalgia.

Through the Q Club he has experienced a renewed loyalty to PLU and a close association with fellow members.

Inez Weir is also a charter member of the Q Club, having joined in 1972. She is very active in the University's cause although neither she nor her children attended PLU.

The mother of eight, she was widowed twelve years ago and although a homemaker with no business experience, she took over the business her husband had opened. Beginning with three employees and two family members in one store, she has since expanded the business to 30 employees in three stores, two in Tacoma and one in Bremerton.

Hers is a story of business success which has given her greater opportunity for her enthusiastic interest in and support of private Christian higher education at PLU.

The Q (Quality) Club was founded in 1972. The first year it attracted 100 members and contributed \$51,000 to the University. In 1973 it grew to 200 members and gifts totalled \$67,000.

At the end of 1974 the organization had more than 340 members and surpassed its goal of \$100,000 in contributions. The final total was \$142,275. With rapidly increasing momentum, the Q Club is now looking toward 500 members in 1975.

The Q Club began under Berntsen's leadership to bolster unrestricted giving to the University's annual operating budget. Since unrestricted giving

is probably the least appealing giving option available to donors but is vitally needed, the Club membership was intended to help build spirit, rapport and loyalty among constituents with an emphasis on non-alumni.

However, since club membership is based upon a giving level (Q Club, \$240 annually; Q Club Fellows, \$1,000 annually) alumni giving at those levels were soon invited to be a part of the organization.

Objectives of the Q Club are (1) to create a greater understanding of the background, present program and future plans of the University; (2) to help increase financial support of the University; and (4) to interest others and enlist them in support of the University.

Dr. Skinner explained the Q Club's commitment: "We're aware of the increasing need for funds on the part, not only of PLU but of all private institutions of higher learning. At PLU it costs about \$450 more each year to educate a student than is paid in tuition. This difference must come chiefly from gifts, and is essential to the maintenance of a Quality education effort at PLU."

"Q Club members keep in close touch with the campus through personal visits, correspondence, university publications, informal club luncheons and the annual Q Club banquet," he added. "Members also receive PLU athletic passes and in some cases (Fellows), passes to other types of University events."

The officers and Berntsen are thrilled with the building momentum of the Q Club. The sky seems to be the limit for the dynamic young organization.



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# Fascinating Creatures From The Deep

PLU Biologist Studies  
Deep Water Fishes;  
Discovers Ocean Current



Dr. Richard McGinnis

By Jim Peterson

You won't find them at the fish market.

Nor will you find them in cans on your local supermarket shelf, at least not yet.

Deep water fishes are almost totally unfamiliar to persons outside the scientific community, yet they are the most abundant fishes in the sea. Only two of the many families of deep water fishes, lanternfish (myctophidae) and lightfish (gonotomatidae) would most likely contribute about half the tally if all the fishes in the world's oceans could be counted.

Such abundance, at first thought, would indicate potential salvation for millions of protein-starved people around the world. Dr. Richard McGinnis, a biology professor at Pacific Lutheran University who has specialized in the study of deep water fishes for more than a decade, admits that commercial harvest is feasible, but he cautions against excessive optimism.

"Deep water fishes may ultimately play a role in the expanded commercial harvest of the oceans," he indicated, "but it is more likely that they will remain most important as a link in the food chain.

"We harvest them today via the tuna, salmon and other commercial species," he added.

McGinnis went a step further with his qualification. "Were we to find a way to harvest them efficiently or profitably, they would more likely be used for feed or fertilizer," he said.

The initial harvest problem is depth. Most deep water species live at "mesopelagic" depths of

600 to 3,000 feet. Even with sophisticated electronic gear, hours of net towing produce a relatively few pounds of these fish. They are scattered; they don't "school" as many commercial fish do. And finally, they are so small, usually one to 10 inches in length, hundreds of thousands, even millions, would be needed to make a profitable catch.

"A million bristlemouths (2-3 inches in length) wouldn't keep a cat in food for more than a week," McGinnis remarked.

But deep water fishes can be extremely fascinating to both scientists and laymen for other reasons. Their many varied physical characteristics are unlike any other creatures on the face of the earth. The physical adaptations they have made to survive make captivating viewing for observers and a plentiful source of data for scientists relating to both evolution and the nature of the deep sea environment.

To gather food, for instance, some species have developed angling devices not unlike the lines and lures used by fishermen. Formidable jaw teeth, large mouths and distensible stomachs help some



species devour prey larger than themselves.

To help them successfully reproduce, many of them, the lantern and light fishes in particular, have developed luminescing organs to attract mates. Some species are hermaphroditical, with reproductive organs of both sexes.

Like their counterparts among land creatures, deep sea fishes have developed many unique types of camouflage characteristics. Some are almost transparent. Those that live along the bottom, where there is little or no light, are dark, relying on periodic luminescence to attract either mates or prey. Those that swim in shallower waters may be dark on top to blend with darkness below and lighter on the bottom to correspond with light above. Others have reflective devices to confuse predators in shimmering water.

Their unusual appearance has inspired some amusing non-scientific names: brownsnout spookfish, black dragon, daggertooth, dogface witch-eel, umbrellamouth gulper, oxeye oreo, needletooth swallower, common blackdevil, longpole whipnose and Pacific dreamer.

Also important to researchers,

McGinnis believes, is the impact of increasing knowledge regarding distribution of species which can tell science a great deal about the history of the ocean during the past 60 million years.

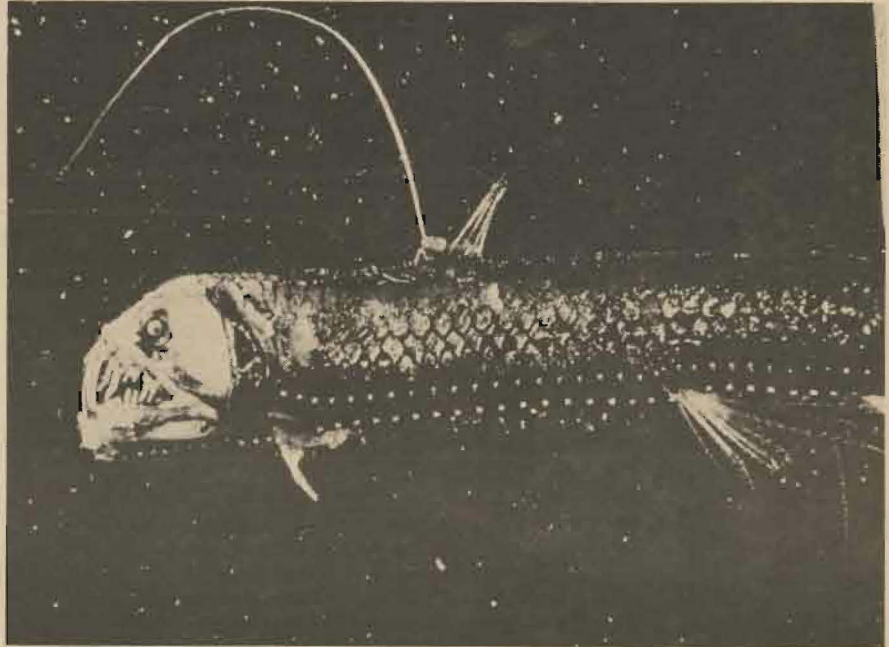
Deep water fishes are planktonic, that is, at the mercy of ocean currents. Thus a comparison of their distribution today with the fossil record provides a vast amount of historical data. For example, such knowledge could help document recent theories concerning the planet's continental drift.

Oceanic evolution is the PLU biologist's primary interest. He has specialized in the study of deep water fishes because of their relevance to that field.

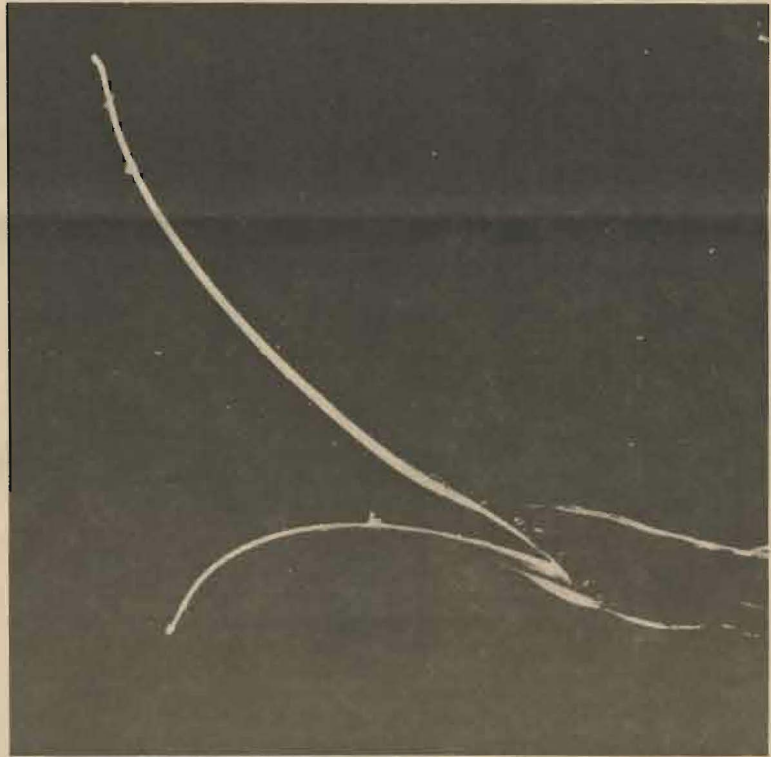
McGinnis' research is receiving an increasing degree of attention in the scientific community. Last summer he delivered a paper on evolution within Antarctic ecosystems at the Third International Symposium on Antarctic Biology, held in Washington, D.C. The paper will be published sometime next year.

During the past year his studies of deep water fishes, primarily the lanternfish, have resulted in the discovery of a new ocean current in the Southern Ocean near Antarctica. In November, a paper dealing with his discovery was published in the prestigious *Science* magazine. *Science News* the following week commented favorably upon his observations.

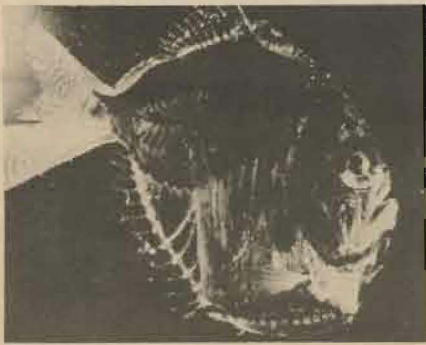
Specializing in Antarctic species, he admitted, began as a search for adventure. "I was single at the time and eager for travel," he recalled. Today much of his work is accomplished from behind a microscope and over data sheets in his small PLU laboratory.



Viperfish - light organs on bottom



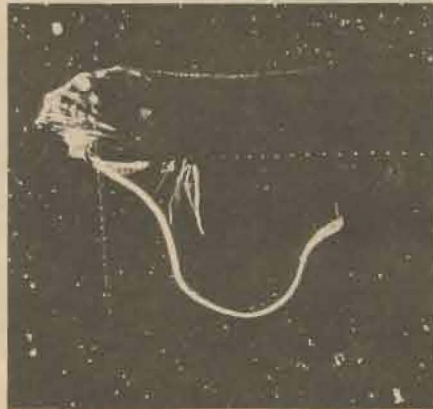
Snipe Eel - feeds by entanglement



Hatchetfish



Gulper Eel



Dragonfish - luminescent barbel is used as a lure





# Learning Is For A Lifetime

## A Businessman Returns To School — 30 Years Later

By W. Kenneth Woolley

Much speculation has been devoted to the merits of what seems to be a growing tendency these days for the young man or woman to defer, upon graduation from high school, the pursuit of higher learning until there is a chance to "find oneself." Is the time lost offset by the additional maturity taken to the cloistered halls? Or does the interruption of the formalized learning process cause deterioration of the learning skill and foster difficulties in getting back into the swing of schooling? Too, what impact is presented by the creation of an age gap between the returning student and his student contemporaries whose educational processes have not been interrupted?

Interesting questions. But consider their magnitude when the span of time between periods of classroom participation extends to almost thirty years!

I will not pretend, nor I am certain that the reader would believe, that such questions were not paramount in my mind when I made the decision to leave the world of business, practicing as a certified public accountant, to pursue an entirely new, although related, profession as an educator in the accounting discipline. Initial and tentative discussions with Gundar King, dean of the School of Business, and Prof. Dwight Zulauf, confirmed my suspicion that the practical experience gained as a partner in an international firm of CPA's would not meet all of the qualifications required for the desired new pursuit; the bachelor degree which I had obtained some 30 years prior at the University of Colorado should be buttressed by a graduate degree.

Not lacking in confidence as to my aptitude to learn new concepts and new skills, since the

necessity to do so in order to remain competitive was required in the business world, I was nevertheless concerned about my ability to compete successfully in the structured academic environment. Particularly, many technical innovations had taken place over the years in the fields unrelated to public accounting which would comprise a goodly portion of the curricula necessary for the attainment of the advanced degree. Further, a considerable amount of internal speculation was devoted to the effect of the considerable age differential which would exist, not only between myself and fellow students but also my instructors.

Oddly enough, the man involved in the business world tends, I believe, to develop through the years somewhat of an impression that the academia is a separate world where theories are developed, expounded and closely theorized, but that such

theories are only that — they generally are impractical or too sophisticated for complete practical application. You can believe that I had considerable concern as to whether my practicality-oriented mind could open up enough to accept and assimilate sophisticated theories.

I have told of my fears and reservations regarding embarking upon this sea of advanced learning; however, I upped anchor and sailed away — let me now tell what happened.

First and foremost, I must say in summary that I found the experience highly stimulating, thoroughly challenging and decidedly enjoyable — flowing praise, I suppose, but adequately descriptive. Perhaps my reaction to the program arose because each day provided new thoughts,



new ideas, new challenges, as contrasted to the pattern of my previous pursuit where any new thoughts, new ideas or new challenges were still, basically, variations on an old theme.

The MBA program at PLU covers many fields of business in addition to accounting, such as economics, finance, management, marketing, organizational environment, the use of quantitative methods in making business decisions, and others. In public accounting, I was continually bumping into the fringes of these disciplines and was afforded the opportunity to observe the manner in which their application was conducted. If any generalization could be made about my overall impression as to the merit of the MBA program, it would have to be this — extended consideration of application of the skills, concepts and techniques taught in the program to the practical problems would be of immeasurable benefit to much of American business.

At PLU I learned to use the words "maximize" and "minimize" fluently and frequently. In tradition, I must conclude that too much business and commerce is conducted in the U.S. without maximizing application of skills which could be developed in the academic environment.

This evaluation of theory versus practical application as I had observed it in the past did

provide for me, however, interesting situations during my course of study. While participating as a student, I was also serving part-time on the faculty as a lecturer teaching one accounting course each semester. In such capacity, I became more closely associated with my instructors than would be the case in the normal teacher-student relationship. As my instructors became aware of my background, I became aware of (or at least my imagination picked up) a tendency on the part of some instructors, when expounding some new or controversial theory, to glance my way in such a manner that indicated anticipation of a "practical business world" rebuttal. There were situations, understandably I believe, where I felt at least questioning, if not rebuttal, was warranted; however, I feel that any such questioning as was proffered lead to further constructive examination of the subject matter. I do not believe that

the age gap between me and my instructors caused any problems except that their bright and agile younger minds made me keep mine in high gear.

My associations with fellow students were thoroughly enjoyable. The students in PLU's MBA program have varied backgrounds — engineers, bankers, brokers, accountants, entrepreneurs, etc. — with varying degrees of experience. Too, many of the graduate students are moving directly into graduate work without interruption from the undergraduate program. Although I was the "old man," I believe, of the program at the time, the senility didn't seem to show. Many team projects are involved in the program and my association with other members of the teams I was assigned to was rewarding to me — I hope it was also to the other team members. Many new and good friendships were developed with fellow stu-

dents. I would hope they can be maintained.

Throughout the program, I was impressed with the guidance and help offered by faculty members to the students. Having completed my undergraduate work at a large state university where such personal contact was lacking, the advantages of such close interrelationship between faculty and students was quite obvious.

This past summer, two years after the commencement of the graduate program for me, I walked upon the stage to receive my MBA degree. My initial fears had proved unfounded as is usually the case with fears of the unknown. Rather, the fears had been converted to a sense of exhilaration, not only at having completed what had appeared to be a formidable assignment but, more importantly, at having reached the goal experiencing many warm and rewarding occurrences along the way.

## New Adult Program Coordinator Appointed

Peggy Patterson of Tacoma has been appointed coordinator of a new adult college entry program at Pacific Lutheran University, according to Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting PLU president.

The new program is designed to encourage the entry of adults, primarily women, into college, Jungkuntz indicated. The program is funded by a grant from the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul, Minn.

A 10-week seminar, designed to familiarize potential students with the campus, academic experience and special services, will get the program underway beginning February 27, according to Ms. Patterson. An orientation program was held Feb. 18.

The adult college entry program has been undertaken as the result of a survey taken in the Tacoma area earlier this year. "The survey showed that there is a large group of adult women in

the community who are interested in returning to college but have been reluctant," Ms. Patterson said. "Some may fear they don't know where to start. For whatever reason, it seems that apprehensions affect their decisions.

"We want to familiarize them with college in such a way that those concerns will be minimized," she said.

Ms. Patterson has been closely

associated with the Washington State Upward Mobility Program. She served as consultant in the program for the state Board Community College Education and as a staff assistant to the vice-president in charge of the program at the University of Washington. She earned her master's degree at the University of Puget Sound under the program.

Ms. Patterson also holds a bachelor's degree and fifth year equivalency in education from UPS.

Throughout her career she has been involved in planning and implementation of new programs relating to adult education, Indian education, women's studies and women's rights.

For further information regarding the adult college entry program, contact Ms. Patterson at PLU.



Mr. Woolley is an assistant professor in the PLU School of Business Administration.



Peggy Patterson

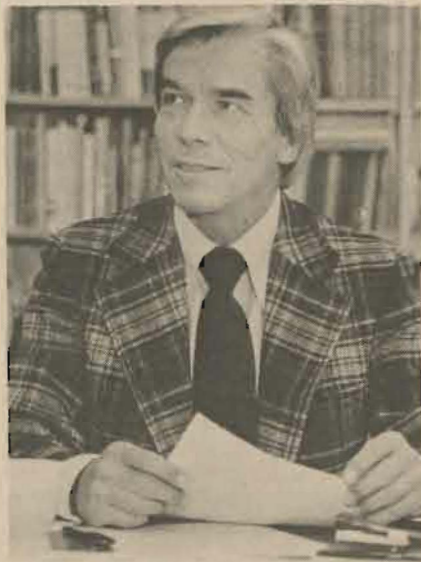


# Comment

## Seeking To Minimize The Discomfort

'Raising the cost of education is, psychologically, like a parent trying to persuade a child that he'll enjoy taking a dose of castor oil'

By Dr. Richard Jungkuntz  
Acting President,  
Pacific Lutheran University



Dr. Richard Jungkuntz

It's not our favorite conversation topic, but the problems connected with the costs of education are given constant attention at Pacific Lutheran University. Because the individual student (with or without parent's help) finally foots so much of the bill, we are keenly aware of our own responsibility to find the best ways and means of keeping the cost at the lowest possible level, while still maintaining the quality we all desire.

The chief element in the problem is that a university is subject to the same economic pressures as a family or a business. In order to maintain the *status quo* — to say nothing of improving what we have, let alone initiating new programs or construction of needed buildings — there is no alternative but to increase the charges for tuition, room and board costs for the coming year.

Raising the cost of education is, psychologically, like a parent trying to persuade a child that he'll enjoy taking a dose of castor oil. Even if the parent can get the youngster to understand intellectually that the short-term discomfort is necessary in order to remedy or prevent an even worse long-term discomfort, there is still no way he's going to enjoy it. The best we can do is explain why the discomfort is necessary.

What's the situation? The most obvious element to be considered is the fact that the national consumer price index shows that the rate of inflation rose by over 12% in the past year. This means that it has been costing the University at least that much more for goods and services than it did a year ago.

We would long since have gone into the red if it were not for the fact that over the last four to five years we have not been paying wages and salaries to match the rate of inflation. To be sure, there have been annual increases, but they have been short of the inflationary rate by an average of

3% per year. In other words, our faculty members and general employees have, in effect, been subsidizing the education of our students by about \$120,000 per year.

By virtue of sound budgetary management, stringent economies of various sorts, such as deferral of major equipment purchases, holding back on library acquisitions, constraint on increasing faculty size, cutback in supportive personnel and careful control in plant and maintenance areas, we are able to hold our tuition costs to near the bottom of the scale in comparison with sister institutions.

The following statistics for the current year give a comparison picture of tuition and room and board at a sampling of institutions of like size and with whom we are in primary competition for students.

1974-75	Tuition	Room & Board	Total
Lewis and Clark	\$2,600	\$1,210	\$3,810
U. of Redlands	2,625	1,150	3,775
Whitman	2,480	1,000	3,480
St. Olaf	2,430	1,170	3,600
U.P.S.	2,360	1,100	3,460
Willamette	2,279	1,190	3,469
Whitworth	2,265	1,075	3,340
Cal. Lutheran	2,233	1,150	3,383
P.L.U.	2,128	1,110	3,238
Seattle Pacific	1,998	1,116	3,114

The Board of Regents of Pacific Lutheran University, at its February 18 meeting, established the following rate for the 1975-76 academic year:

Tuition:	\$2,400	(32 hours at \$75 per credit hour)
Room and Board:	1,200	
Total:	\$3,600	

From all the information we have been able to gather as to planned costs at the above schools for the 1975-76 academic year, it is clear that there will be comparably substantial increases in their charges. Hence, our 1975-76 rate will still leave us with our same relative standing, at the low end of the scale.

At the present time, tuition covers 62.4% of the total University budget. The rest of the budget is covered by gifts and grants, charges for room and board, and various other educational activities of the University. Assistance comes from individuals, congregations, business and industry, organized groups and the federal government. An annual gift equivalent to the income from a three million dollar endowment is received from the national offices of the American Lutheran Church. As a private, independent university, we have no claim on public tax dollars. Hence, if it were not for the gratifying help of our supporters in the private sector to subsidize a

portion of the individual student's cost of education, tuition would be substantially higher.

We are committed to a considerable increase in financial aid in order to offset as far as possible the cost burden on those least able to afford it. The total resources available to the university for scholarships and loans have been increased in greater proportions than the increase in tuition. New scholarship programs are being developed through the alumni association and through the church. In addition, there will be an increase in the student minimum hourly rate for students who work on the campus. Additional loan funds have been identified through the federal government and other sources. Meeting the new costs will still be a challenge, but the university is ready to make even greater efforts than

before to counsel and assist students and parents in finding ways to manage the costs of education.

Finally, what is really at stake is quality education. This cannot be achieved without competent faculty, well-prepared and motivated students, adequate facilities, positive morale and pride in the institution, a balanced and fiscally sound budget, and the most careful management in every area.

Quality education is the outcome of this unique mix of varied factors set and maintained in delicate balance with each other.





## A Home Can Be A Final Bequest

By Ed Larson  
Director, Deferred Giving

The other day a friend came up to me and asked, "what's this about giving away your home, getting a charitable contribution deduction now, and being able to live in your home for the rest of your life?" And so . . . we proceeded to discuss this unique tax savings opportunity for someone who has an interest in Pacific Lutheran University and who might be thinking about giving the University their home through a final bequest.

There is a real advantage to "giving away" your home while you are still living if you plan to eventually make such a gift. A bequest in your will can perhaps save some estate taxes. However, a gift of the home now lets you have an income tax savings in the year of the gift, and it is removed from your estate as far as estate taxes are concerned.

The IRS has a set of tables to determine the gift value to PLU and you keep living in the house just as always. It is your responsibility to pay the upkeep and other costs of the home as long as you are there. Later, if you decide to move out of the house and relinquish ownership of it to PLU at that time, there is a further tax benefit.

Sound interesting? For more information on this and other types of deferred gifts, write or call:

Edgar Larson  
Director of Deferred Giving  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Tacoma, WA 98447  
(206) 531-7900, ext. 232



## Applications Up; Alumni Key To Dollar Aid Increase

By Jim Van Beek  
Director of Admissions

Applications for admission to PLU are being submitted at a "brisk" pace as interest in our program of Christian higher education continues to grow.

Over 700 students have already been offered admission for fall 1975. The application rate is ahead of last year and represents the midpoint of our goal for the next academic year. We are thankful for this interest; a significant reason for this success has been increased referrals of prospective students to the Admissions office by alumni and friends.

The application "season" is at its peak but there is still time for qualified students to complete application for admission and financial aid.

We encourage submission of names, addresses and telephone numbers and year of high school graduation of any prospective students we should contact. We need your continued support.

The amount of gift assistance (scholarships, grants, talent awards) provided by PLU will be increased next year due in part to additional funds generated by the alumni New Directions program. Tentative approval of our request for continuation of federal student aid programs has been received. Generally, the outlook for gift assistance, low-interest loans, and part-time employment which have aided many of our students in the past, in encouraging for 1975-76.

To be considered for financial assistance from all federal and most PLU programs there are two steps that must be taken: (1) complete application for admission and receive approval, and (2) submit a Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) to the College Scholarship Service for

analysis. The PCS should have been sent by Feb. 1 in order to receive maximum consideration but there is still time to complete this requirement.

March 3 is the date we plan to begin making financial aid decisions for new students and award notices will be mailed in the middle of March. Aid requests received after March 3 will be considered on a rolling basis as long as funds are still available. For students who have not completed these steps it is imperative that action be taken immediately.

## Indian Faith Needs Better Understanding

What is behind the Indian occupation of buildings owned by church related groups, such as the Alexian Brothers' novitiate in Wisconsin and the Gethsemane cemetery building near Federal Way, Wash.?

The motivations are complex, rooted in part in the personal biases of Indian leaders and, like many white Americans, misconceptions about the wealth and power of the church.

But probably the bedrock reason for picking the church as a target is the awakening among Indians to their native religions, coupled to a conviction that white missionaries have tried to take away their culture.

These impressions were related by Dr. Paul Boe, the Lutheran clergyman who was arrested a year ago in connection with the Wounded Knee occupation. Dr. Boe also spent three days with the Indians in Wisconsin during January and attended the trial of those accused of the Federal Way incident.

The latter two visits were made while he was teaching a PLU Interim course on "Native American Religions and the Church."

"Many Indian people feel their identity as Indians was robbed by the Christian church," Dr. Boe says. "Missionaries tended to say, 'You're heathen; your religion is idolatrous; we have come to bring you the truth.'"

He continued, "What Indians were saying is that the missionaries weren't just condemning Indian religion; they were condemning everything Indian because the Indian religion is very pervasive.

"Christians seem to live in two realms, the sacred and the secu-



Dr. Paul Boe

lar. But for Indians there is only the sacred. The relationship with the earth, with the family, with the community — these all have religious connotations.

"My feeling is we should have respected their religion," he added. "Then we should have tried to share some of the concept of Christ with them, and let them develop their version of Christianity within the context of Indian culture. They don't worship a multitude of gods. They have a sense of one God. The only difference is that they don't have the same concept of a Messiah or Savior as Christianity has."

Dr. Boe also liked the respect for all creation embodied in Indian religion. "Christians frequently view man as lord of the world," he said. "That has affected our values deeply. We're reaping the harvest now — the energy crisis, the ecology crisis, all kinds of things.

"The Indian religion takes the opposite stance. Indian religion says the earth is part of God's important creation and that man has to live in harmony with the earth, that his life cycle has to be geared with the earth's rhythm — with the season, with the animals, with the plants.

"Theirs is a relationship with the totality of life. They lack the concept of some things being spiritual and some things being secular and that the two don't affect each other. There's a wholeness to it."

Without condoning or condemning, Dr. Boe is helping make understandable to his people what is happening among native Americans as they search for their own identity, culture and religion.

(Excerpts from an article by Ray Ruppert, Seattle Times religion editor, based on an interview with Boe on the PLU campus.)



# News Notes

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## King Olav Of Norway Plans Visit To PLU

King Olav V of Norway will visit Pacific Lutheran University Oct. 20 as part of the Puget Sound region's observance of the 150th anniversary of Norwegian immigration to America.

Arrangements for the king's visit were made on campus in January by Soren C. Sommerfelt, Norwegian ambassador to the United States, and the PLU Norwegian/American Sesquicentennial Committee. Ambassador Sommerfelt was on a tour of the Northwest to help coordinate regional plans for the observance.

In addition to meeting with the committee, chaired by PLU registrar Charles Nelson, Sommerfelt was the honored guest at a reception for PLU faculty and friends.

Preliminary plans for the king's visit next fall include a special convocation in Olson Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and a 1 p.m. luncheon at the University Center.

King Olav previously visited PLU in 1939 while Crown Prince of Norway. A 1968 Seattle tour was his most recent visit to the northwest.

Dr. Arthur O. Davidson, national chairman of the anniversary commission and president of Wagner College in New York, said the king will arrive in New York Oct. 7 and address the United Nations General Assembly Oct. 9. He will visit in the Chicago and Minneapolis areas before flying west.

Organized mass Norwegian immigration began in 1825 with the sailing of the schooner Restauration from Stavanger to New York. Sommerfelt said that the sailing would be reenacted next summer in Norway.

## Norwegian-American Celebration Begins May 3

Opening ceremonies marking the beginning of the Norwegian/American Sesquicentennial Year celebration will be held at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, May 3.

The public is invited to



Norwegian Ambassador Sommerfelt meets with Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president emeritus, during campus reception.



Ambassador Soren Sommerfelt, left, greets Dr. Richard Jugkuntz, acting PLU president, and Dr. Paul Vigness, professor emeritus of history. Dr. Vigness presented a copy of his book, "The German Occupation of Norway," to the Ambassador.

participate in the celebration, which begins at noon and concludes with the annual May Festival in Olson Auditorium.

A noon luncheon in the University Center Commons will feature a menu of Norwegian foods.

A Norwegian-American exhibit, spotlighting books, artwork, handicraft and many other types of heritage items, will be held in the Olson Auditorium Fieldhouse from 1:30-5 p.m.

There will also be singing and folk dancing to entertain exhibit patrons.

In addition, a Norwegian film festival will be held in Administration Building room 101 throughout the afternoon.

Following a Norwegian no-host banquet, at which the Normanna Chorus has been invited to sing, the May Festival will begin. A presentation by the PLU Mayfest Dancers and coronation of the May Queen highlight the day's final event.

## PLU Students Developing History of Parkland

A group of senior history students at PLU are working with citizens groups and individuals to develop a written, illustrated history of Parkland, according to Dr. Arthur Martinson, a professor of history and northwest historian at PLU.

The project, conducted in cooperation with the Suburban Club and the Friends Group, Parkland Library, will hopefully result in a publication that can be made available to the public, Martinson indicated.

Spearheading community efforts to obtain historical data and records for the project are Mrs. A.W. Ramstad, Pat Tyler, Nancy Marshall and Marywave Godfrey, all of Parkland.

Student historians are Richard Osness, Dianna Casteel, Paul Daneker, Scott Iverson and Teri Jelinek, all of the Tacoma area; George Sheffield of Port Orchard and Ron Wilson of Portland.

Each participant in the project has been assigned an area of research. Topics include pioneer days, military influence, economics, religion, education and community identity.

According to Martinson, the most difficult task is finding and collecting the historical information. "Much data can be found in libraries, business establishments, newspaper files and public records, but perhaps of most interest are those items to be found within the memories and private collections of the citizens themselves," he said.

"This is an uncommon opportunity for citizens to contribute to the story of their own community," he added.

"So far the project has received excellent support from many interested citizens and is a fine example of teamwork that has as its goal the documentation of a community's ways of life that once were," Martinson added.

Records donated to the project are classified and preserved in the Nisqually Plains Room of Mortvedt Library at PLU. The facility presently houses written and oral records in selected areas of Pacific Northwest history.





Dr. David B. Truman

## Truman First Schnackenberg Lecture Guest

Dr. David B. Truman, president of Mount Holyoke College in Massachusetts and one of the nation's foremost political scientists, delivered the first annual Walter C. Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Feb. 20.

"Political Myth and Democratic Authority" was the topic of the lecture.

The Schnackenberg Lecture was established in 1974 in memory of Dr. Schnackenberg, for many years professor and chairman of the Department of History at PLU. Dr. Schnackenberg, who died in December 1973, had often expressed the wish that PLU might establish a lectureship of this type which would bring distinguished members of the world academic community to the campus on a regularly scheduled basis.

Dr. Truman is the author of several books in the field of political science. His study, "The Governmental Process," which deals with the place of groups within political systems, is regarded as a classic. He is the editor of "The Congress and America's Future," which confronts the question of the present and future utility of Congress within our political system, and is a frequent contributor to professional journals.

A member and director of foundations, corporations and professional organizations, he has served during the past year on the Commission on Private Philanthropy and Public Needs, initiated by John D. Rockefeller II. In 1971 he received the Professional Achievement Award from the University of Chicago Alumni Association. He earned master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Chicago following graduation from Amherst College in 1935.

## PLU Drama Student Earns Honor

Cheri Sorenson, a senior drama student at PLU, has become the first actress from the Tacoma area selected to participate in the annual national University Resident Theatre Association Final Auditions.

Ms. Sorenson, a native of Hollywood, Calif., is one of less than 100 drama students from throughout the nation selected for the 1975 auditions in Long Beach, Calif., which were held Feb. 4-6. The auditions annually attract representatives from all the major drama schools and profes-



Cheri Sorenson

sional repertory companies in the nation.

As a result of the audition, Ms. Sorenson received offers from 11 schools and repertory companies, including the University of Michigan Repertory Company, Boulder (Colo.) Shakespeare Company, Penn State University and others. A "normal" number of offers is three or four, according to drama professor William Becvar.

More than 1,000 competitors nationwide vied for audition exposure in regional competition held in January. Ms. Sorenson was one of a small number selected from among 250 competitors in San Francisco Jan. 11-12.

During her audition Ms. Sorenson portrayed Beatrice from "Much Ado About Nothing," and Kitty Duvall from "The Time of Your Life," in addition to a vocal music selection, "The Shape of Things."



Margaret Chase Smith

## Former U.S. Senator To Lecture At PLU In March

Margaret Chase Smith, former United States Senator from Maine, and her aide, Maj. Gen. William C. Lewis (USAF-ret.), will visit Pacific Lutheran University March 10-14 as guest lecturers under the Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellowship Program. The campus lecture series is sponsored by the PLU Department of Political Science.

Most of the week-long lecture program will feature classroom and luncheon discussions, with one public lecture scheduled Wednesday, March 12, in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Mrs. Smith, who succeeded her late husband in the U.S. House of Representatives in 1940, became the first woman to serve in both houses of Congress when she was elected to the Senate in 1949. Holder of the highest percentage majority and vote plurality in the history of Maine, she retired from public life in 1973 and has since appeared for an occasional lecture at various places throughout the country.

She was the first woman elected to a leadership post in the U.S. Senate, being unanimously elected Chairman of the Conference of all Republican Senators in 1967 and unanimously reelected in 1969 and 1971. She rose to the top Republican positions on the Armed Services Committee, Space Committee, Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Relations and five additional subcommittees.

Lewis, an attorney by profession, now resides in Maine. He is a trustee of Freedom House, and Chairman of the executive committee of the Margaret Chase Smith Library.

## Ann Mehlum First PLU Fulbright Scholar

Ann Mehlum of Florence, Ore., a senior honors student at Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded the prestigious Fulbright Scholarship, Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting PLU president, announced.

Ms. Mehlum, the first PLU undergraduate to receive the honor, plans to study next year at the Economics and Business University in Bergen, Norway. She will become the first American student and only the third foreign student to study there.

The research topic she submitted for consideration to the Fulbright awards committee



Ann Mehlum

which earned her the scholarship was "The Effects of North Sea Oil Discoveries on the Economy of Norway." In Bergen, she will pursue her research through the study of energy economics, environmental impact of oil resources and long-range planning.

The scholarship provides full tuition, room, board and expenses for a full year of study at the university of the scholar's choice.

Ms. Mehlum, 22, is majoring in Norwegian and economics at PLU. During her college career she has earned honors at entrance, dean's list and the designation of Fellow in the PLU Division of Social Sciences. She has also been a member of the Mooring Mast student newspaper staff, the women's field hockey team, and Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary.

A graduate of Siuslaw High School in Florence, the daughter of Johan Mehlum of Florence is looking forward to a career in international economics.



# Editorials

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## Volunteers — The Backbone Of PLU

By Ronald Coltom  
Alumni Director

The success of Pacific Lutheran University throughout the past 85 years has been due not only to its capable faculty and administration but in a large part due to the unselfish time, interest, and effort given by countless persons interested in preserving a Christian educational institution of the highest quality. During the early history of P.L.U. even the faculty and administration could be considered volunteers as they often went for months at a time with little or no pay.

Alumni over the years have volunteered their services to do what they could and what was necessary to make their alma mater not only survive but excel. In recent years the Alumni have selected a group of volunteers, the Alumni Board, to run the Association with the aid of a full-time staff person. They have solicited the help of other alumni and together have brought the Alumni Association to a position of prominence and pride.

Today the Alumni of PLU are playing an integral part in charting its course. The Alumni New Directions program with literally hundreds of volunteer workers is well on its way to becoming a reality. With nearly half of the half million dollar goal already pledged or given the Alumni are finding themselves capable of filling many educational needs that would otherwise go unmet. The Task Force on Governance whose results will have a lasting affect on the future of P.L.U. is well represented with alumni input and participation. And the choice of Dr. William Rieke as the tenth president of P.L.U. was made with considerable input from the Alumni. The two Alumni representatives on the Presidential Search Committee volunteered hundreds of hours of their time over a several-month period helping conduct what was probably the most thorough search in this country ever for a college president, to insure that we have the best possible leadership available.

As you can see without alumni participation there would be no alumni association and eventually there would be no university which so many of you fought so hard to preserve. For those of you who have not participated, when the opportunity presents itself, step forward and continue to make this place the great institution it is, and one of which we can say with pride "That's MY alma mater."



## Alumni A Key To PLU Future

By Wayne Saverud  
President, Alumni Association

One of the last publications by the late Kent Knutson is a book entitled *The Shape of The Question*. Here Dr. Knutson asks if the Church can survive in our secular society. I'm sure it's appropriate to borrow from his thesis and more specifically ask, can PLU survive as a Christian University in this environment?

It's surely beyond the scope of this author and article to attempt to speak completely to this entire question. It's well, however, that we frequently review the issues.

Probably, every student, every

## Riekes Have Close Family PLU Ties

Pacific Lutheran University's new president-elect, Dr. William O. Rieke, is the second PLU alumnus to be elected as chief executive officer of his alma mater. Dr. O.A. Tingelstad, PLC president from 1928-43, was a 1902 PLA graduate.

Dr. Rieke's close family associations with PLU, the Lutheran Church and higher education, are, however, unique.

His wife, Joanne, is a 1953 PLC graduate. Her mother, Mrs. Harold A. Schief, an Oregonian, served on the PLU Board of Regents from 1960-62.

Dr. Rieke's oldest brother, the late Dr. Marcus Rieke, was president at Texas Lutheran College for three years before his death in 1962.

Two brothers, Luverne and Robert, live in Seattle. Dr. Luverne Rieke is a professor of law at the University of Washington, previously served in American Lutheran Church district offices in Seattle, and is an honorary PLU alum ('59). Rev. Robert Rieke is pastor of Glendale Lutheran Church in Seattle.

His mother, Mrs. Hutoka Rieke, lives at the Hearststone retirement home in Seattle.

Two cousins, Betty Lou '48 of Puyallup and Elwood '56, a Minnesotan, graduated from PLU as did Marcus' son, John '64. John served at Holden Village last year.

Luverne's son David is a freshman at PLU this year. The new president's oldest daughter, Susan, plans to attend next year.

Another cousin, Louetta (Brunner) Krippaehne, works in the PLU Religious Life office. (We are indebted to her for helping us with this story.)

parent, every teacher and administrator ever associated with PLU has tried to determine just what it means to be a Christian institution of higher education. Some have decided that it's impossible. Others have found that the two concepts are not mutually exclusive. Paradoxical yes, but not exclusive. This affirmation has been most clearly stated by the Commission on Academic Excellence. In short, the commission reaffirmed a central truth of the Reformation that God's grace is a freeing agent that permits man to search and inspect all of life. This should be what a liberal educational experience is all about.

Assuming then that it is possible for PLU to be both a University and Christian at the same time, the real question then becomes this. Can PLU survive? On the basis of my own personal experience, I would have to answer this question with a resounding, unequivocal, yes!

Dr. Mortvedt frequently addressed himself to this question during his tenure as President of PLU. As a student, I often heard him indicate his conviction that the survival of PLU was axiomatic. The shape of the real question was rather, could PLU survive as a Christian institution. I think it is precisely at this point that our voice must be clearly heard. Our Alumni Board and Association has no desire whatsoever, to usurp any of the functions or authority of either the

Regents or the Administration. They are rightly the legal over-seers of the University. We do, however, have a moral obligation to continually remind the entire constituency, the whole University family, of that which makes us unique. We have a reason for being! And that reason cannot be rightly seen apart from the Christian commitment upon which PLU was founded. We, as an Association and as individuals, have a stewardship obligation to help perpetuate this unique educational opportunity.

Can we be a significant positive factor in this cause? Absolutely yes! The early response to our New Directions campaign is over-whelmingly positive and generous. New Directions will allow us to be "heard" in a concrete way. We will be able to assist many students with scholarships. We will be able to continue support of the library. (Many of you have demonstrated your interest in this field for a number of years.) We will be involved with a variety of lectureships and special projects benefiting the faculty, student body, and the Alumni. We will be a part of PLU's first endowed chair, the Philip E. Hauge Endowed Professorship.

You are a part of all this. The commitment that you demonstrate, the resources that you share, are vital if PLU is to continue to grow in excellence and true to the principles of Christian higher education.

## 1974-75 Alumni Board

<b>Representatives to the Univ. Board of Regents</b>	Nan Aageson Nokleberg '53 909 S. 129th Tacoma, WA 98444 (206) 537-7415	Mrs. Dorothy Meyer Schnaible Box 85 Endicott, WA 99125
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Chap. Paul Running '54 1930 North Island View Oak Harbor, WA 98277 (206) 257-2414	<b>Term Expires May 1977</b>	<b>Executive Secretary</b>
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Richard Hildahl '65 Box 171 Steilacoom, WA 98388 (206) 597-7500	Betty Riggers Keith '53 17022 35th N.E. Seattle, WA 98115 (206) 363-9703	<b>Ex-Officio Student Representative</b>
Dr. Ron Lerch '61 5611 West Victoria Kennewick, WA 99336 (509) 942-3108		Steve Isaacson 213-A S. 125th Tacoma, WA 98444 (206) 537-9327



# Class Notes

## FORMER PLU FACULTY AND STAFF:

DR. MARY KAYE HEISLER, former assistant to dean of women at PLU, is currently director of counseling at Hong Kong International School. HKIS is an educational arm of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, which serves about 1200 students in grades kindergarten through twelve. About two-thirds of the students are American, but they also have Chinese students as well as other foreign nationals. Mary Kaye is finding her work very satisfying and her involvement in the community varies from youth affairs committee of the American Chamber of Commerce to the vice-chairperson of the Hong Kong Career Masters Association and a huge research project which was initiated by a group of women students.

MARY MARZANO, former PLU staff, is editor of the North Beach Beacon at Ocean Shores, Wash. The Beacon is a weekly newspaper started last summer. It serves communities on the coast from Ocean Shores on the south to Taholah on the north.

### 1930

GEORGE L. CRONQUIST recently retired from the public school work after 40 years — 25 years as coach, teacher, principal and superintendent in the Greater Tacoma area and 15 years as supervisor of secondary education in the State Department of Education. George still remains very active in Olympia, Wash., civic affairs. This year he was awarded the Ernest Jones award for outstanding leadership in the Lions Club, which he will serve as president for 1975-76.

### 1937

OBERT HAAVIK has taken an early retirement from Continental Can Company and is working for King's Garden in Seattle as a consultant and assistant to the vice-president. He and his wife Edna moved from Portland, where they had lived for many years, to Seattle in February.

### 1942

WILLIAM E. HANSCH '42 has been appointed general manager of the Heidelberg Brewery in Tacoma. He has been active in Tacoma civic affairs and is immediate past exalted ruler of Tacoma Elks Lodge 174.

### 1945

This is the "year of the presidency" for DR. LLOYD M. NYHUS, who is with the Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, University of Illinois Department of Surgery at their medical center in Chicago, Ill. He is currently serving as president of The Society For Surgery of the Alimentary Tract, Inc.; III World Congress Collegium Internationale Chirurgiae Digestivae; The American Board of Surgery, Inc.; and Chicago Surgical Society.

### 1947

The Snohomish County Sheriff's Department has announced the formation of a Chaplain's Corps to serve the department and Rev. IVAR PIHL, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Everett, Wash., has been appointed to direct the program and will carry the honorary rank of major.

### 1949

RICHARD WALBURN is the new high school principal in Oroville, Wash. Prior

to this position he spent the past 25 years in the education field. He began his career in 1949 in the Lewis and Clark School District. During the next 19 years, he was a teacher and elementary school principal. In 1968, Walburn and his family moved to the Palau Islands, 500 miles east of the Philippines in the South Pacific, to become the islands' Director of Elementary Education. When this project was completed he returned to the United States as a high school principal at Quilcene, Wash., on Hood Canal. The Walburns have two sons, Dean, age 11 and Keith age 15.

### 1952

LEROY E. SPITZER of Bremerton, Wash., has been named a member of Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company's President's Cabinet-All American. All American membership, based on superior production throughout 1974, was open to only ten men out of a field force of over 450. This is the fifth year that LeRoy has qualified for the All America honor.

### 1953

ROBERT A. NISTAD, agency manager of the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company, was named a member of the Company's Executive Club. Club membership was based on superior production throughout 1974. The Nistad Agency produced \$4.5 million of life insurance last year and helped to make 1974 the best year in Lutheran Mutual history.

### 1954

DR. DONALD M. KEITH, Seattle, Wash., has been elected president-elect of the King County Medical Society.

REV. O. KENNETH SIEGELE became director for deferred gifts and estate planning at California Lutheran College, Thousand Oaks, Calif., on January 1, 1975.

ARTHUR WOLDEN is president of the Lutheran School Association of Greater Seattle (a group of five congregations) which owns and operates Concordia. Concordia is an outgrowth of Trinity Lutheran School, the first Lutheran Day School in the Greater Seattle area.

### 1955

MRS. DARRELL CARLSON (Phyllis Grahn) has been installed president of the 550-member Trinity Lutheran Hospital Auxiliary in Kansas City, Mo. Her husband is associate director of Champaign Hospital in Kansas City.

DR. ELLIS R. FRENCH of Greenville, Pa., has been hired by the Carbon-Lehigh Intermediate Unit in Schnecksville, Pa., as director of a related arts project. Dr. French will head a federally financed \$70,000 project under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. For the past six years, Dr. French has been chairman of the music department of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.

ROSEANNA (Hartill) NIELSEN is currently building-finance coordinator of the Lutheran School Association of Greater Seattle which owns and operates Concordia.

### 1956

LORIS (Zellmer) WEVER and husband Jim live on a farm on the outskirts of Albany, N. Y. They have three school age children. Jim and Lori both teach elementary school and the entire

family has been involved in building their own home. All are avid skiing enthusiasts.

### 1957

MR. AND MRS. ERNIE LARSON (JoAn Sanford '57) live in Simi Valley, Calif. Ernie has worked for Hughes Aircraft Company since January 1955. He has served as president of his congregation this year. JoAn is now working for the Simi Valley Unified School District as an instructional aid in the "Early Childhood Education" program.

### 1958

GORDON HOFFENBACKER has been promoted to manager of the Guaranty Center Branch of Guaranty National Bank in Seattle, Wash. Prior to his promotion Gordon was in charge of installment credit.

### 1959

ROBERT BURZLAFF is the new deputy administrator in the Everett, Wash., office, Department of Social and Health Services. He will administer social services, family services, child welfare, adult welfare and volunteer programs. He and his family will reside in Everett.

### 1960

REV. MYRON L. "Ron" BARBOUR has been installed as Pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church near Mt. Vernon, Alexandria, Va. He and his wife Janet and sons Andy 8, Philip 1½ and daughter Vicki 5 live in Alexandria.

ANN (Johnson) CLIFTON became Thurston County's assessor early in 1974 when she was named to this position by the county commissioners. She lives in Olympia with husband, Dick, who is an employe of the Washington State Parks Department.

DAVID P. DAHL was the organist at the dedication for Central Lutheran Church's new pipe organ on Nov. 8, 1974 in Anchorage, Alaska. David is currently a member of the music faculty at PLU, and is also organist-choirmaster at Christ Episcopal in Tacoma, Wash.

REV. PHILIP ERLANDER is now Pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Colorado Springs, Colo. A third child was born to them on Dec. 7, 1973. His name is Eric Anders.

DR. JAMES H. FREISHEIM is associate professor of biological chemistry at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center in Cincinnati, Ohio and is presently heading a research team at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center to probe the internal mechanisms of cancer cells in hopes of finding better ways to trick them into self destruction.

### 1961

MARVIN L. CHRISTENSEN is studying at the University of Washington Dept. of Psychiatry on a National Institute of Mental Health Fellowship and is on an educational leave of absence for Department of Social and Health Service, State of Washington.

REV. PAUL W. ERIKS of Messiah Lutheran Church in Portland has accepted a call to Ebenezer in Lake Stevens, Wash.

MARI-ANN (Kind) and KEN JACKSON and family have moved to Seattle after being in Indiana for several years. Ken is teaching in the School of Communication at the University of Washington.

M/M NORMAN (Karen Dahlberg) KNUDSEN have announced the legal

adoption, Dec. 24, 1974, of three new Korean-American siblings who joined their family March 28, 1974. Their new children are Kara 10, Michelle 6 and Matthew 4. They join other children Steve 12, Scott 11, Kris Peter 8 and Kim 6. Karen has completed her job as director of the Goodhue County Day Activity Center since the children arrived from Korea. Husband, Norm, is director of materials in the A.D.C. Plants headquartered in Bloomington, Minn.

PASTOR RON SOINE of Del City, Okla., was appointed to the Central District Church Council and the Division for Service and Mission in America for the Central District ALC. He is serving Ascension Lutheran Church, a home mission congregation, the second such congregation he has had. In November he attended the National Parish Training Lab in Columbus, Ohio.

### 1962

M/M ROBERT L. DERR are living in Thousand Oaks, Calif. where Bob is working as a veterans' benefits counselor for Veterans Administration. He is working out of Moorpark Jr. College, Moorpark, Calif. Georgia (Bucholz) is teaching adult education classes and working at Thousand Oaks High School.

CONRAD AND JUDY (Perry '63) KASPERSON of Troy, N. Y. are busy at graduate school. Con is presently studying for his Ph.D. in organizational behavior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Judy is studying for her M.S. in educational administration at SUNY. They have two sons, Steven 8 and David 7.

### 1963

DIANE (Reinbold) MARTIN started a new position as one of two Lincoln County Health Nurses as of September 1, 1974. She was recently appointed by Lincoln County Commissioners as a member of the Mental Health Board. She also had the honor of being appointed to the continuing education committee at the Four-Year Nursing Center in Spokane to represent the rural area nurses for the 1974-75 school year. Husband Bob is a heavy equipment operator for Lincoln County Department of Highways. They have two children, Sandi Sue 9 years and Bobby 6 years, and are residents of Davenport, Wash.

### 1964

NANCY D. ELLIOTT of Shelton, Wash., has been presented a Rotary Teachers of the Handicap award from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International for 1975-76. Nancy plans to study specific learning disabilities at the University of London, Institute of Education.

ANTHONY and ARLENE (Thorne) REYNOLDS left Northridge, Calif. in September 1974 for Jakarta, Indonesia. Their two children Leesa and Rob left with them.

PAUL AND ANNE (Gravrock) URLIE are living in LaVerne, Calif. Paul was recently promoted to assistant director of social service at McKinley Home for Boys in San Dimas, Calif. Anne continues as child placement social worker at McKinley. They have one daughter, Karen age 3.

### 1965

KONSTANTINOS J. KRAVAS is a counseling psychologist with Washington State University at Pullman, Wash. and the Whitman County Community Mental

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# Class Notes

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(Continued from Page 14)

Health Clinic in Pullman.

SANDRA (Bowdish) KREIS has resigned her position as Lutheran Campus Minister at Eastern Washington State College to join her husband in his transfer to Mt. Vernon, Wash. with the Washington State Patrol. They are living in East Burlington, Wash. and Sandra is substituting in the area schools there.

GARY and JANET (Peterson '66) LORENZ have moved to Grants Pass, Ore., where Gary is an employment counselor with the Oregon Employment Division and supervises the WIN (Work Incentive) program in Grants Pass. Gary also fills in for vacationing pastors. They have two children, Erik 6 years and Stephanie, 3 years.

DEAN SANDVIK of Steamboat Springs, Colo., has been promoted to vice president of LTV-RDI (owners of Steamboat Ski Area and associated businesses). Dean is on the board of directors of Routt County Memorial Hospital. He has also passed his brokers exam for the State of Colorado.

PHYLLIS (Arneson) STORAASLI is teaching in the Clover Park School District in Tacoma, Wash. She and husband Wayne have recently moved to Puyallup, Wash., where he has opened his own upholstery shop.

DR. LOUIS W. TRUSCHEL a member of the history department at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash., has a publication in KENYA HISTORICAL REVIEW, Vol. 2 No. 2, 1974, pp. 205-220 titled "German Imperialism in Africa: The Activities of Carl Peters Revisited."

## 1966

GARY L. AND KATHRYN (Czyhold) HABEDANK are residents of Tacoma, Wash. Gary was recently elected to the board of directors of the Tacoma Philharmonic. He is a stockbroker at Foster & Marshall, Inc. Kathryn is a new board member of the Tacoma Youth Symphony and teaches piano privately at home.

JUDY (Sunwall) EDDY and husband Paul are living in Minneapolis, Minn., with their two children. Judy is enjoying her role as a wife and mother and keeps busy with numerous church activities.

JAMES R. FEEK has been named one of the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1974. He is currently the assistant general agent for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Seattle, Wash. He lives in Seattle with his wife, Kathy, and their infant son, Rhett.

FRANK and JO ANNE (Hagen '69) JOHNSON are living in Hillsboro, Ore., after spending the year 1972-73 in Australia on a working holiday. Frank is teaching seventh and eighth grade science and health and Jo Anne is working part time at the local hospital as a medical technologist.

FRASER RASMUSSEN is at the University of California in Davis where he is a biochemical research associate in the Department of Pediatrics. He is studying under Dr. Richard Wennberg. His wife, Frances Burchfield x'68 and two children moved with him to California from Oregon early in February.

## 1967

DAVID HALEY has moved to Olympia, Wash., with his wife Mary Ellen where David has taken a position with the State Department of Revenue's

research section as economist. They moved to a new home in September and have adopted a two-year old son from Vietnam at Christmastime.

CARLEEN (Golde) HERITAGE is librarian for the Umatilla, Ore. School District.

M/M JACK KINTNER are moving to East Lansing, Mich. where Jack has been called to be associate pastor at University Lutheran, a congregation which also serves as the Lutheran Campus Ministry for Michigan State. His wife, Sharon, has finished her M.A. in Theater Arts at Eastern Michigan University.

CONSTANCE H. (Farnham) KRAVAS is an assistant professor of education at Washington State University. She is also principal investigator in a research project on teacher effective sensitivity, funded by the National Institute of Education. Her husband, Konstantinos, is also on the staff at Washington State.

LYNNE NELSON is a school psychologist for the Seattle Public Schools. She has a masters degree in counseling from the University of Washington.

DR. DONALD E. SIMMONS is resident physician in San Bernardino County Hospital, San Bernardino, Calif. He lives in San Bernardino with his wife Barbara and daughter Mara Denise, born in April 1972.

CAPT. SHIRLEY TREIT is currently working with Fredrick & Nelson's kindergarten in their Seattle store. The kindergarten is a place where mothers can leave their children while they shop. Prior to March 1974 when Shirley returned to the Pacific Northwest she spent a number of years on a tour of duty with the U.S. Army. She held the rank of captain and was stationed at various places in the United States. While in service she obtained her masters in education from George Washington University in Washington, D.C., in 1972.

M/M DAVID WEISETH (Christine Hokenstad '67) have moved from Fort Walton Beach, Fla. to Renton, Wash. Dave is a flight instructor and is flying charter for "Skycraft, Inc." located on Boeing Field in Seattle, Wash. Chris is kept busy at home by son Peter, one year old.

## 1968

BYRON E. BROWN graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine last June. He is currently doing his internship and residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Utah Affiliated Hospitals. During his last year in Medical School he was elected into Alpha Omega Alpha, the National Honor Medical Fraternity.

BARBARA THRASHER of Seattle, Wash. is presently a school nurse, kindergarten teacher and secretary at Community Chapel Christian School near Sea/Tac Airport. She also attends Community Chapel Bible College part time. In her "spare time" she assists a local doctor with home deliveries in the Seattle area.

LAURIN VANCE was ordained into the Holy ministry of the American Lutheran Church in ordination ceremonies at Grace Lutheran Church in Des Moines, Wash., Dec. 29, 1974. He has been called to the office as minister of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Alpena, Mich. by the representatives of that community. His wife is the former Gail Habegger, who worked as the publications coordinator at PLU from Dec. 1972 until March 1974.

## 1969

NYARINDA (Moikubo) COLE and her husband, Dr. Andrew Cole, are now living in Zorzor, Liberia, West Africa where Dr. Cole is on the staff at Zorzor, Liberia, where the Liberian government assigned him at the Curran Lutheran Hospital at their request. Nyarinda hopes to teach at the Teacher Training Institute. They have two children, Jembaa Nyaboke 4 and Omandi 7 months. Nyarinda visited her home in Kenya this summer before their move to Liberia.

Christmas marked the beginning of JOHN DINSMORE's service as assistant pastor at Faith Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. He assisted at the Christmas eve communion and conducted the service on Christmas day. He and his wife Monika and infant son Jonas live in an apartment at the church. Prior to going to Portland they lived in Germany where John was working as a minister's assistant in a German Lutheran church. This is the first time Monika has been in the United States.

ARLENE (Bryant) GREEN and husband Wayne are now living in Spokane, Wash. Arlene is a social worker for the Rape Crisis Network in Spokane, a special project of Lutheran Family and Child Services. Her husband is a student at Western Washington State College majoring in Industrial Technology-Education.

KIM D. ISAKSON is a Junior High Math teacher. He has received his MAE in Guidance and Counseling since leaving PLU and resides in Tacoma.

RICK NELSON has recently been hired by the Vertec Corporation of Kirkland, Wash. as assistant to the vice-president in charge of operations and contracting. He is currently residing in the Kirkland area.

REV. and MRS. RICHARD ROUSE (Sue Schillinger '71) are living in Eugene, Ore. Rick is currently serving as associate pastor at Central Lutheran Church in Eugene. He is conference chairman of youth ministry for southwest Oregon.

## 1970

LEANN (Berg) BILYEU received her masters at PLU in 1974 and is now psychologist for the Franklin-Pierce School District in Tacoma, Wash. Her husband, Richard, is a car salesman in Puyallup, Wash.

M/M NEIL R. BRYANT (Mary Arneson) are living in Bend, Ore. where Neil practices law with the firm of Gray, Fancher, Holmes & Hurley. They have two children, Amy age 4 and Duff Joseph born June 22, 1974.

INGRID GINTZ is now teaching in Fife. She was a math instructor at PLU in 1971-72.

JAN (Swanson) HOLLINGBERRY and husband Bud live in Wapato, Wash., where Jan has been teaching in the Humanities Department at A. C. Davis High School in Yakima, but she gave it up this year when their twin daughters arrived on November 18, 1974 and is now a full-time mother and homemaker. Her husband, Bud, is a hop broker and runs a fruit ranch.

ALAN MAGEE is teaching at Corning Painted Post West High School in Corning, N. Y. He is in the business department at the school. Alan also attends Elmira College working on his master's degree in education.

BRADLEY MILLER has been named assistant director of Admissions at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

MILES C. MILLER writes that the December issue of SCENE class notes brought NORM PURVIS '70 and himself together in Manila during January 1975. Even though they were never acquainted while at PLU, SCENE did bring that about in Manila, 7,000 miles away. Miles works for the Veterans Administration and will complete his masters in public administration at the University of the Philippines in March.

WILLIAM T. NUNLEY is an agent for the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company in Altamonte Springs, Fla. He is also attending Florida Technological University part time. Bill lives in Longwood, Fla., having moved there from Northport, New York in 1973. He has purchased a home in the Devonshire section of Longwood.

JEANNE (Thompson) PHAY and husband Ron are living on a small farm in the mountains near Post Falls, Id. They are busy raising Percheron work horses which they say are making a great comeback due to the energy crisis and ecology movements. Jeanne is in her fifth year of teaching at Post Falls High School.

JUDY (Louie) ROBBINS and husband have moved to Richland, Wash., where her husband has an engineering job with ARCHO. Judy received her master of arts in teaching at Lewis and Clark in Portland, Ore., last summer and is now teaching sixth grade social studies and art for the Kennewick School District.

DENNIS AND SHARON (Rodkey) SMITH finished their masters degrees this summer at the University of Arizona. Dennis was in music education and Sharon in applied voice. They are both teaching music in Tacoma, where they reside.

M/M JOHN SVENDSEN (Julie Turner) are living in Yakima where John is working as a medical technologist at Yakima Memorial Hospital. Julie, who has substitute taught three years is teaching a third and fourth grade combination class full time now.

THOMAS J. TERJESON received a master of science degree from George Washington University, Washington, D.C., in 1973 and is presently a special agent of the FBI in New York City where he resides with his wife, Susan.

M/M BRUCE TIEDEMAN (Gail Savre '69) are living in Pullman, Wash., where Bruce is in the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University. Gail is working in the zoology department as a research technologist. She received her masters in microbiology at the University of Montana in 1971 and worked two years in Spokane as a microbiologist at Hollister-Stier Lab. before moving to Pullman. They have one son, John Edward, who was born September 18, 1973.

## 1971

GARRETT N. ALLMAN received his masters in music from New England Conservatory in Boston, Mass., in 1973 and is currently teaching music at Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa. He also teaches piano and music theory. Garry visited PLU campus early in January while in Tacoma on a visit.

CATHY (Corn) DORMAIER and her husband, Dennis, are living outside of Portland, Ore. in their newly purchased duplex. This is Cathy's fourth year of teaching in the Lynch School District. She is also chairman of the superintendent's council for the district this year.



CAROL (Ernstmeyer) DRAKE is a counselor at the University of Maryland — Extension in Frankfurt, Germany. She is also working on her graduate degree.

PATSY (Goin) JOHNSTON and husband Mike are living in Eugene, Ore. where Patsy teaches third and fourth grade. Husband Mike is teaching business and coaching basketball at Creswell High School.

TOM GUMPRECHT has been named to Alpha Omega Alpha National Honor Medical Society at the University of Washington School of Medicine. This society comprises the upper group of medical school seniors. Tom will graduate from the University of Washington this spring and begin internship in late June.

JOHN HERITAGE is chemical fertilizer manager for the agricultural operations of Oregon Potato Company, a subsidiary of C. Brewer, Ltd., of Hawaii. His office is in Umatilla, Ore.

FRED R. JENSEN is now working in Portland, Ore. for Fred Meyer Savings & Loan as vice president in charge of operations and marketing.

RICHARD W. LARSON has been elected an assistant manager of Seattle-First National Bank in Lakewood (Tacoma), Wash. Dick and his wife Susan (Nelson '71) live in University Place and Susan is a teacher in the Bethel School System.

STEVE MANGELSEN is a First Lieutenant and is stationed at Beale Air Force Base outside Yuba City, Calif. He has had a tour of duty in Thailand and is now based in California.

MARK NESVIG is a lawyer, having received his J.D. degree in May, 1974. He is practicing law in Phoenix, Ariz.

DANIEL C. WELDEN has been transferred from ITT Rayonier's Northwest Central Engineering Division to the Port Angeles Division. He and his wife, Patricia, live on Route 5 in Port Angeles with their two children Matthew, age 2 and Marc 6 months.

## 1972

SHARON EGERTSON and husband Mark became the proud parents of a baby boy, Leif Gordon, born August 29, 1974. The family is living in Anacortes, Wash.

WILLIAM R. GARLAND, JR. and wife GAIL (Botz '72) are living in the Dominican Republic where he is in the Peace Corps.

DAVID GILES of Cambridge, Mass. is a graduate student at Harvard University. He will receive his masters in church history this spring. He is living with JOHN AAKRE '71 who will also receive his degree this spring.

DAN HORSFALL and wife Kathy are living in Chaska, Minn. He is working as an associate applications analyst for Control Data Corporation.

JAMES L. MYERS received his masters from the University of Washington in June 1973 and is currently working on his Ph.D. in German at the University of Washington and is also a teaching assistant.

2nd Lt. RONALD SMART is a navigator with the Air Force. When he wrote, he was soon to be stationed at Norton AFB, flying C-141's.

KAREN STENBERG, after teaching two years as a remedial teacher in Grandview, Wash., is now teaching second grade in Cody, Wyo.

## 1973

DAVID BEATTY and wife JUDY (Swalling '72) are living in Bly, Ore. David has been promoted to operations

analyst at the Weyerhaeuser Sawmill and Judy is teaching vocal and instrumental music in grades 1-8 at the Gearhart School in Bly.

MELINDA BELLIN has finished medical technology training in Tacoma and is employed at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

SANDY DIMLER is in her second year of teaching physically and mentally handicapped children ages 4-8 at Seward Elementary School in Tacoma, Wash.

GORDON and PAULA (Carraway) GRIFFIN are living in Carbondale, Ill., where Gordon is in Illinois University and will receive his masters in oral interpretation in May, 1975. Paula keeps busy at home with Shelley 4 years and Mark 22 months. They hope to be back in the Pacific Northwest in June.

KAREN RANDOLPH has been a graduate assistant in Math at Washington State University during 1973-74 and is currently looking over the job market.

## 1974

DAVID LEE ANDERSON is currently serving in the Armed Forces and is stationed in Germany.

BRIAN BERG is an applications engineer-programmer for Computer Sciences Corporation at Moffett Naval Air Station outside San Francisco.

KATHY (Huang) CHEN is married now and living in Louisiana. She was attending the University of Illinois graduate school before her marriage.

JAMES D. EDLAND has been substituting in the several school districts in Tacoma, Wash., and at present is on a long-term substitution, teaching Spanish at Lakes High School in the Clover Park School District, Tacoma.

LIV ILIN HAUGLAND of Oslo, Norway, is currently studying Chinese at the University in Oslo and plans to be married in June.

CHRISTIAN and KAREN (Klarquist '73) LARSEN are living in Snekkersten, Denmark. Christian is a special education teacher at Daghjemmet-Birkegarden, and Karen is attending Folke Universitetet in Copenhagen. They write that they were visited this past summer by JOEL KLETT '74 in July and by ERIK STRAND and JOHN HUSHAGEN in early September. All were traveling through Europe on Eurorail passes.

## Deaths

RICHARD A. FISHER '62, a teacher at Rainier, Ore. high school for the past four years died at his home in the Apiary district Oct. 27, 1974. He was born May 3, 1936 in Sidney, Nebr., and came with his family to Albany, Ore. at the age of 10. He is survived by his widow, the former Linda Phillips of Tacoma.

ROY A. MALTBY, JR. '57, passed away Dec. 3, 1974 in Canoga Park, Calif.

REV. TRYGVE O. SVARE (former faculty of PLU) passed away Oct. 22, 1974.

MRS. ARNOLD (Agnes M.) TOWE '46, passed away Oct. 28, 1974. At the time of her death Mrs. Towe was a research technologist in genetics at the University of Washington. She was PLU student body president in the 1944-45 school year. She graduated in 1946 and later did graduate work in botany and genetics at the University of Washington.



**Robert B. Douglas**

Robert B. Douglas, retired vice-president of the Weyerhaeuser Company and past president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, died on Jan. 7, 1975.

Douglas was a good friend and supporter of PLU, often expressing his belief in the worth of the kind of educational program the university maintains.

His interest led him to become involved in helping raise capital funds for the Olson Auditorium in 1967 and for Aida Ingram Hall in 1970. Active in the Q Club, he was a frequent visitor to the campus and gave valuable personal advice to individuals in the development office.

PLU is grateful to Douglas and to others like him who find satisfaction and enjoyment in sharing their talents and means for the advancement of the school. We salute his memory.



**Mrs. Eline Morken**

Mrs. George (Eline) Morken, 69, retired director of the School of Nursing at Pacific Lutheran University, died in Tacoma Jan. 22 after a long illness.

Mrs. Morken came to Tacoma in 1953 when she was appointed Director of the Nursing Education program which was started at PLU that year. In 1964 she was promoted to associate professor and director of the School of Nursing. She retired in 1967.

Mrs. Morken was born in Clifford, N.D. She received a bachelor's degree from St. Olaf College (Minn.) in 1928, and a diploma in nursing from Emanuel Hospital, Portland in 1931. She received a master's degree in nursing from the University of Washington in 1962.

Mrs. Morken was assistant director of nursing at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis (1933-36), and director of nursing at Deaconess Hospital, Spokane (1936-46), at Lutheran Hospital, Eau Claire, Wis., (1947-50), and at Emanuel Hospital, Portland (1950-53).

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and Trinity Lutheran Church Women.

She was a member of the National League for Nursing and a past vice-president of the Washington State League for Nursing Education.



**Mrs. Rosella Wekell**

Mrs. Albert (Rosella) Wekell was a generous friend of Pacific Lutheran University - generous in her kindness and thoughtfulness, in wit and intelligence, in laughter and sound judgement; and generous in sharing her means with others.

PLU benefited in countless ways from her concern and involvement. She was a positive example of the joy of giving. The Wekell Gallery in Aida-Ingram Hall was dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Wekell in 1972.

Rosella Wekell delighted those who knew her personally, and enriched many who never met her. Pacific Lutheran University is stronger and better because she chose to be a part of it.

Mrs. Wekell died on January 9, 1975. Blessed be her memory



**Dr. Harold Ronning**

Dr. Harold Ronning, 72, dean of the Department of Education at Pacific Lutheran College from 1940 to 1953, died in Pasadena, Calif., his home, Sept. 18, 1974.

A graduate of Augsburg College in Minneapolis and Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., he completed his graduate work at the University of Minnesota and New York University. He served as chaplain of Lutheran Deaconess Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., before coming to PLU.

He later taught in the public schools in Oakland, Calif., and at Occidental College in Pasadena. He was a practicing psychologist and counselor at his own clinic in Los Angeles, and he was a member of the staff at Lutheran Social Services of Southern California at the time of his death.

He was born in China, the son of missionary Halvor N. Ronning, who moved to Alberta, Canada, after his wife died in China.

It was with Dr. Ronning's enthusiasm, his dream, and his never tiring effort that Renewal House in Pasadena (a home away from home for young adults) became a reality. It was dedicated Sept. 29 of last year, as he had helped plan.

He was a compassionate friend to many and dedicated his life to the betterment of mankind. Dr. Ronning wrote several poems and articles which expressed his belief in the principle of cooperation, individually, socially and internationally.



# Alumni Scene

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## Marriages

**NANCYL L. LARSON '73** married Jerry Johnson of Tacoma on June 15, 1973. They live in University Place, Tacoma where they have just recently purchased a new home.

**ALAN MAGEE '70** and Joanne King were married on June 29, 1974 and are making their first home in Corning, N.Y.

**DIANNE M. BECHTOLD '73**, a Lieutenant in the Army Nurses Corp., married Captain Douglas D. Taylor, who is also an Army Nurse. Following their honeymoon in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, the couple are at home in San Antonio, Ta.

**ARLENE J. BRYANT '69** married Wayne R. Green on Aug. 10, 1974 in Spokane, Wash., where they are making their first home.

**JOHN NILSON '73** and **LINDA A. LEE '74** were married on Aug. 24, 1974 in Central Lutheran Church of Everett, Wash.

**CHRIS TORVIK '73** and Joan Danielson of Vashon Island were married on Aug. 24, 1974. They live in Duluth, Minn., where Chris is attending the University of Minnesota for a master's degree in social work. He will graduate in June 1975.

**STEVE TIMM '74** and **BECKY KELLER '74** were married Aug. 31, 1974. They live in Portland where Steve is a dental student at the University of Oregon and Becky is an RN at the University of Oregon Medical Hospital.

**DANA E. BRICE '74** and Brian Lee Bearwood were married Sept. 7, 1974, in a double ring ceremony at Champoeg State Park, near Lake Oswego, Ore.

**PAUL T. CAMPBELL '72** and Deana Lee Curtis were married Sept. 7, 1974 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Beaverton, Ore. Both are attending PLU, she is a junior in the School of Nursing and he is working on a master's degree in psychology. The couple lives in Tacoma, Wash.

**JAMES L. MYERS '72** married Irene Peterson, a graduate of Concordia Lutheran of Moorehead, Minn. on Sept. 15, 1973. They live in Tacoma.

**RICHARD L. GRAMS** and Barbara Jean Driver of Port Orchard, Wash., were married Oct. 4, 1974 in Bremerton, Wash., in Sylvan Way Baptist Church. They are making their first home in Bremerton.

**CATHLEEN GROGHAN '72** and Dr. Robert J. Alzner exchanged vows Oct. 5, 1974 at Epiphany Lutheran Church in Gresham, Ore. Following a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple is at home in Portland, Ore. Cathy is working at the University of Oregon Medical School as an operating-room nurse.

**WILLIAM N. BAKAMUS '73** and Stephanie J. Mills were married Nov. 2, 1974 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Medina, Wash. They now live on Mercer Island, Wash.

**JANE KATHLEEN KIRKWOOD '74** and Steven Emerson Crown were married Nov. 16, 1974 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Portland, Ore.

**DEBBY MUMM '73** was married to Tom Felnagleon Nov. 30, 1974 in Tacoma, Wash.

**MARLENE M. ANDERSEN '73** and Schuyler Carlton Bissell of Everett, Wash. exchanged marriage vows Dec. 21 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Everett, Wash. The couple will make their home in Everett.

**LESLIE CURRY** a January '75 graduate of PLU and Fred Valenta of Carnation, Wash., were married Dec. 21,

1974 in ceremonies held in the Yelm Community United Methodist Church. Following a wedding trip around the Olympic Peninsula, the couple are making their home in Carnation, Wash.

**GARY E. BIERWAGEN '68** and Mardel L. Swank were married Dec. 29, 1974 at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Spokane, Wash.

**DOROTHY MEYER '49** and Rev. Fred Schnaible were married January 4, 1975. They reside in Endicott, Wash. where Fred is Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church. Dorothy is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association of PLU.

## Births

**REV./Mrs. Richard Rouse '69** (Sue Schillinger '71) a girl born Jan. 1974, Nicole Christine.

**M/M Ken Edmonds '64** (Barbara Erickson '64) a son Jacob Andrew on April 6, 1974. He joins sister Kari, age 5.

**M/M Gary Branae** (Linda Mays '65) a daughter Sarah Michelle on May 24, 1974. The family lives in Shepherd, Mont.

**M/M Neil R. Bryant '70** (Mary Arneson '70) a son Duff Joseph born on June 22, 1974. He joins sister Amy age 4.

**M/M Roger E. Kreis** (Sandra Joan Bowdish '65) a daughter Joanna Jean, born July 12, 1974. She joins brother Jacob 3½ years).

**M/M Mike Goin** (Patsy Johnston '71) a son, Kevin Michael, born on July 26, 1974.

**M/M Mike Brandt** of San Leandro, Calif., (Shirley Haugen '67) a daughter Cherylyn born Aug. 21, 1974.

**M/M S Erik Pedersen '70** (Cathy Herzog '71) of Princeton, N.J., a son, Kenneth Henry born Aug. 2, 1974.

**M/M Gary L. Habedank '66** (Kathryn Czyhold '66) of Tacoma, Wash., a daughter Anne Melissa born Nov. 7, 1974. She joins sister Silke Kristine 1½.

**M/M Kenneth D. Miller '64** (Rhoda Pappajohn '65) of Eatonville, Wash., a son Marc Anders born Nov. 14, 1974. He joins brother Jon age 3.

**M/M Melvin D. Tassej '64** (Tina Dempster) of Puyallup, Wash., a daughter Cheryl Anne Tossey, Nov. 15, 1973. She is a little over a year old now.

**M/M Alan Woodard** (Kathleen Gilbertson '72) of Beloit, Wisc., a daughter Stacy Diann born Nov. 17, 1974.

**M/M Bud Hollingbery** (Jan Swanson '70) of Wapato, Wash., are parents of twin daughters, Kristin Regina and Anna Marie born Nov. 18, 1974.

**M/M Thomas Brandt '74** (Kathy Armstrong '73) of Norfolk, Va., a son Matthew Philip born on Nov. 26, 1974.

**M/M Paul Eddy** (Judy Sunwall '66) of Minneapolis, Minn., a son Jonathan Todd born Nov. 28, 1974 (Thanksgiving Day). He joins sister Julie Marie who is 2 years old.

**M/M Rick Haughee** (Nancy Miles '69) a son Christopher Michael. He joins a brother Eric.

**M/M Wayne Storaasli** (Phyllis Arneson '65) of Puyallup, Wash., a son Wayne Edward, Jr. born on Dec. 18, 1974. He joins a sister, Kristine Sonia 3 years old.

**M/M David Christian '59** (Anita Gregersen '59) Tacoma, Wash., a son Aaron Greg born Dec. 26, 1974.

**M/M David E. Olsen** of Lacey, Wash., (Andrea Stout '69) a son Russell Edward born Dec. 28, 1974.

**M/M Ted Reller**, (Marlene Stuhmiller '56), a daughter Joan Elizabeth on Dec. 25, 1973.



PLU's four "practicing" professional poets, Dick Bakken '63, Chris Howell x'66, Zac Reisner x'68 and Michael Morrison '69 were scheduled to present a joint reading-entertainment program on campus Feb. 24. The joint appearance was a first, and possible since all were in the Northwest at the same time this spring. Pictured are Bakken and the dancer who accompanies him, Susan Vernier.

## Who's Who Of World Women Names Alum



Grace (Foege) Holmes

**Dr. Grace (Foege) Holmes** ('53), assistant professor in the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center, has been included in the current editions of 'the World Who's Who of Women and the Dictionary of International Biography.

Both publications are associated with the International Biographical Centre, Cambridge, England.

Dr. Holmes has worked as a physician in two former British Commonwealth countries. She was physician with the Lutheran Church in Malaysia from 1959-63 and a consultant pediatrician at the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre in Tanzania, East Africa, from 1970-72.

Her work in the United States has been primarily with children with developmental disabilities.

She is married and the mother of six children.

## 22 Nurses Presented Senior Pins

Pins signifying completion of the baccalaureate nursing program at Pacific Lutheran University were presented in December to 22 mid-year PLU nursing graduates.

Dr. James Billingsley, medical director at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, was the guest speaker at the ceremony.

The pins were presented by Dr. Doris Stucke, director of the PLU School of Nursing, with assistance from senior nursing instructors Mary Mellquist, Celestine Mason, Joyce Zerwekh, and Robert Burk.

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## Children's Theatre Starts 20th year

Several thousand local children will visit Pacific Lutheran University during the next two weeks to see a play.

Not an ordinary play, but one produced especially for youngsters by the PLU Children's Theatre. The title of the play is "Winnie the Pooh."

The production begins the 20th year of semi-annual Children's Theatre productions at PLU. The concept was locally originated and is still directed by Prof. Eric Nordholm, associate professor of communication arts. He began the series with "King Midas and His Golden Touch" in the spring of 1956, shortly after his arrival at PLU.

Now a tradition with area youngsters, Children's Theatre has enjoyed spectacular success. The first performance drew 300. The following year 1,800 children were on hand and the number has increased steadily since.

The reason, Nordholm believes, is that Children's Theatre provides a service to the community. "It's important to keep these children's stories in the repertoire of growing up periods," he said. "They're classics. They have everything—a story, drama, tragedy and comedy." And, he indicated, they have a moral.

Each youngster identifies with a character in the play that has some relationship to his own living experience, Nordholm added.

The seriousness with which the youngsters accept the stories places a heavy responsibility on the director and the cast. It builds restrictions. For instance, a play shouldn't show that blowing fairy dust on a person can make him fly," Nordholm explained. "Kids might try it — and they could get hurt."

Nordholm insists on high standards of quality, which has in turn brought continued and growing support from the school districts. They know what to expect from Children's Theatre, unlike unfamiliar touring productions, which were the only children's drama available locally before 1956.

There are other advantages. Holding the production at PLU gives the youngsters a new environment away from their familiar classrooms. Emphasis on audience deportment is also a learning experience.

Nordholm gives a great deal of credit to the teachers for using the experience as a broad learn-

ing tool. He has often observed the behavior and etiquette of the children who have been coached well before coming to the theater. "And our lost and found department has dropped from 100 per cent to about one per cent over the years," he commented.

The teachers help in other ways. Many of them have children draw pictures illustrating their impressions of the play. The artwork has helped Nordholm and his casts maintain artistic standards and determine whether the play's message is getting across.

In some cases changes have been made between performances because of what the artwork reflected.

Not all children come in school groups; many come with parents to public performances. This spring the public performances will be held Saturday, March 1, at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. and Saturday, March 8, at 2:30 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

"It gives the family a place to go together," the director said. "Adults enjoy the performances too. Maybe a reliving of childhood experiences is good for all of us."

Nordholm's involvement in Children's Theatre began as a student at the Goodman Theater in Chicago, a part of the Chicago Art Institute, in 1950. His early interests had been acting, directing and adult theater. At Goodman he became interested in Children's Theatre while working with Charlotte Clorpenning, one of the pioneers of the medium in this country and at that time considered the dean of Children's Theatre in the U.S. Many Clorpenning stage adaptations of children's classics are still used at PLU and other children's theatre groups around the country.

Nordholm was also steered into the study of design and production by the Goodman faculty. He is responsible for most set designs used by the various PLU drama groups and his standards of excellence in this area have long been recognized.

Before coming to PLU he worked with Children's Theatre productions in Pittsburgh Pa., and Michigan City, Ind., where he believes he developed a feel for community attitudes toward Children's Theatre.

Nordholm's productions have now been offered to a full generation of Tacoma-area school children. Many of Nordholm's former cast members have returned to recent productions as teachers and parents of small children. And after 20 years, it is likely that there will be some parents in the audience this week who were among the youngsters attending those first PLU Children's Theatre productions in the late '50's.



Nordholm directs . . .



helps prepare sets . . .



and supervises costume design.



# Sports

18

## Hicks Top PLU Scorer In A Decade

By Jim Kittilsby

Merriam-Webster may be pressured into a re-write if it persists in referring to hicks as "awkward provincial people." The leverage will be applied by PLU hoop observers who find nothing provincial or awkward about Hicks - first name Tony.

PLU's Northwest Conference scoring king, of metropolitan beginning and upbringing in Los Angeles, is sartorially resplendent in dress and is a far-cry from a bumpkin.

The 6-4 senior guard is also the antithesis of awkwardness, as any opposing guard, once burned, would attest.

Balance and quickness, in a delicate blend, transformed the former prep center into the scourge of smaller backcourt defenders. "Tony was definitely one of the top all-around small college players in the Northwest," says coach Gene Lundgaard, who has seen some good ones come and go in 16 successful years at PLU.

Hicks became the most prolific Lute scorer in ten years this past season, scorching the interior of the nets for 562 points, a 22.4 average, with one game remaining.

In 1973-74, his first season at PLU, Tony was the sixth leading scorer in the Northwest Conference with a 15.6 average. The Lute team captain was accorded first team all-conference, first team NAIA District 1, second team Little All-Northwest, second team All-Lutheran, and honorable mention NAIA All-America honors. He's a cinch to achieve bigger honors when the post-season accolades unroll this year.

While EMAL signs — Every Man A Lute — are festooned on the PLU locker room walls, Hicks had Cardinal embroidery in mind after being approached by Stanford coaches during his senior year at Lutheran High School in Los Angeles.

Twice an All-Olympic League selection as a center, Tony, by his own admission, just went through the motions academically his final year and let a once respectable grade point average slip below the Stanford standards.

Junior college seemed for Tony the route to go. Older brother Bill, now 23 and a 440 specialist on the University of Washington track squad, was then doing his laps for Spokane Falls Community College. After big brother called,

Tony was Inland Empire bound to play under Jim Jarvis, now the head coach at University of Idaho.

The 21-year-old social welfare major, who is planning on graduate school before embarking on a career in urban planning, hit on 56.3 per cent of his shots as a Spokane Falls sophomore, averaging 16.4 points per game. Tony was twice an all-league selection at SFCC and in his final season led the Spartans to the runnerup spot at the state junior college tournament.

It was there that PLU's Gene Lundgaard entered the picture. Lundgaard met Tony and his parents at the tourney and knew he had a plum when Hicks gave PLU the nod.

"Having played inside, as a center in high school, forward at Spokane Falls, now a backcourt performer, Tony has all the moves," states Lundgaard.

"I think one of Tony's greatest assets is his penetrating ability. He developed as an outside shooter, but with his quickness could usually outrun the defender or overwhelm the smaller player with his size."

"Hicks put a lot of defenders away after his first step because of his acceleration."

"With Tony and his very gifted teammate Jeff Byrd in the lineup, we had one of the most explosive one-two scoring threats that I've seen in this league in years."

A well-knit 185-pound frame gives Tony the strength to hang mid-air for an inordinate length of time. Some observers mused that the left-hander should have been investigated by the FAA for flying indoors. Hicks' advanced design suspension system resulted in some wrap-around unorthodox shots that defy description.

While the Lutes could not retain their NWC hoop title, PLU fans got their kicks from Tony Hicks.



Tony Hicks

## PLU Matmen Finish 2nd In Conference

Eight wrestlers on PLU's ten man roster finished in the top four at the Northwest Conference mat meet, giving coach Roy Carlson's grapplers the runnerup spot behind perennial league leader Pacific.

The number two ranking — best ever for the Lutes — was realized through the consolation bracket. No PLU wrestler made the finals, but the Lutes had three thirds and five fourth place performances.

Mark Egbert posted a 5-0 decision in the consolation bracket to place third at 118 pounds. Gary Meininger, 134, took third place on a pin, his second year in the number three position. Freshman heavyweight Tom DeLong put his opponent away in 1:50, also a third place effort.

## Abe Rates Regional Boot Honors



Abraham Abe

For the second time in three years, PLU soccer forward Abraham Abe has been tapped for elite honors in the kick sport.

The senior from Gulu, Uganda, was named recently to the All-Far West soccer squad as a second team pick. Abe was the only player from the Pacific Northwest, including Pac-8 athletes, selected as high as second team on the mythical team rated a notch below All-America level.

Abe, named as a first team pick on the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference all-star squad, was, in 1973, the first player from the Pacific Northwest ever selected to All-Far West. Abe was also a second team pick that year.

Teammate Doug Badilla, a freshman forward, was honorable mention on the All-Far West squad.



Sue Creaver

## Sue Creaver Leads Lady Lute Squad

Sparked by center Sue Creaver, PLU women are 5-2 at the midway mark of the hoop season.

The Lady Lutes, affiliated with the Northwest College Women's Sports Association, have been getting over 20 points per game from the Lakewood senior. Another senior, Dianne Quast, has provided the board strength.



## Lutes Score Well; Miss on Flag Bid

Tony Hicks and Jeff Byrd unleashed the most prolific single season one-two scoring punch at PLU since the Golden Era of Chuck Curtis and Roger Iverson, but the Lutes were KO'd in both the Northwest Conference and NAIA District 1 basketball races, unable to sustain a winning streak longer than two games.

The Lutes, 14-11 overall, with one game remaining, got 1010 points from Hicks and Byrd, both seniors. PLU's dual record for superstats is 1064, the Curtis-Iverson output in 1956-57. Hicks (see related story) bucketed 562 points while Byrd threw in 448.

PLU blistered the nets for a 47 per cent team field goal mark, but came up short in the rebound count and long in turnovers.

Tied for third on the NWC ladder with a 9-5 record, the Lutes pushed five games into overtime during the season, winning three.

Lundgaard's locals opened the season on a winning note, running off 12 unanswered points in the first half to trip Simon Fraser 85-64. Tony Hicks inserted 21 points through the iron. Lute rebounding woes began to show the next night. PLU, with no one taller than 6-5 in uniform, fell to tall and tough Central Washington 92-64. Hicks led the way again with 20.

Junior center Randy Sundberg snared 20 rebounds and Hicks canned 24 points in the Lutes' 94-82 overtime win over St. Martin's in Lacey. Out-boarded for the third time in four outings, PLU fell to Western 72-62. Hicks had 22 counters. In a rematch with Western on the Parkland ersatz, PLU turned the tables, Dan Miller and Hicks sinking four free throws in the final four seconds of overtime to sink the Vikings 77-73. Hicks was high with 30 points.

Tony Hicks led the way with 24 points, five Lutes hitting double figures in PLU's 85-66 runaway over Simon Fraser. PLU's holiday tournament, the Rainwater Classic, produced a split for the Lutes. PLU nearly frittered away a 23 point lead but held on for a 78-73 win over Eastern. Jeff Byrd netted 18. In the tourney title game Central outshot and out-boarded the Lutes for an easy 83-62 decision. Byrd had 21 points in a losing cause.

In the league opener the Lutes kept up steps with run-and-gun

Linfield to post a 96-88 win, Hicks drilling 27. Hicks and Byrd combined for 52 points to give PLU a come-from-behind 87-76 verdict over Pacific.

A 53 per cent shooting demonstration was insufficient in a 86-83 overtime reversal at Willamette. Hicks and Byrd hit for 26 and 22. The Oregon road trip double-whammy was completed the following night, Lewis & Clark slipping by the Lutes 73-72 in the closing seconds. Hicks connected for 24.

With a torrid shooting hand, PLU hit 62 per cent from the floor to put away Whitman 97-79 in Tacoma. Hicks and Byrd posted 31 and 27 point nights to knock off College of Idaho 94-80. Pacific's Boxers snapped a PLU win streak which had extended to 20 years and 25 contests by trimming the Lutes 90-87 in Forest Grove. Byrd canned 25 points. The hoops took a beating in the 108-103 triumph over Linfield in McMinnville. It was the most points ever scored by two teams in a PLU game. Hicks and Byrd, with 32 and 29, combined for a modern record single game dual performance.

On its eastern swing, the Lutes were dragged into double overtime at College of Idaho before pulling out a 95-87 victory. Byrd and Hicks each had 27, the Lutes running off eight straight points in the second overtime. Whitman was not the gracious host, running a tired Lute five into submission 94-82, a game more one-sided than the score would indicate, the Shockers at one point enjoying a 30 point lead. Hicks hooped 17.

The Lutes canned 68 per cent of their shots after intermission to trip Whitworth 72-57 in Spokane. Hicks again was the top point producer with 19. A slim mathematical chance to stay alive in the NWC scramble vanished on Feb. 7 when Willamette administered their second overtime decision over the Lutes, 99-93. Byrd and Hicks crimped the cords for 26 points each.

PLU zapped league Leader Lewis & Clark 76-65, Hicks leading the way with 22 counters. A scheduling impasse with UPS was broken late in the season to aid a fund drive for ailing Logger athlete Tim McDonough. Puget Sound jumped off to a 16-4 lead in the early moments and coasted to an 80-73 win. Hicks canned 26 for the Lutes.

Hicks, Randy Sundberg, and Len Betts collaborated for 15 unanswered points early in the going as PLU jumped on Whitworth 84-62. Hicks and Sundberg tallied 21 and 18 respectively. In the home finale, Alaska served notice why it was a District 1 playoff contender, posting a convincing 85-72 win over the Paclutes.



Jeff Byrd, left, and Randy Sundberg scramble for a rebound in a recent clash with the Lewis and Clark Pioneers.

## National Title Hopes Spur Lute Tankers

At least nine Lute mermen are ticketed for the NAIA national swimming championships March 6-7-8 at Southwest Minnesota State College in Marshall, Minn.

The Lute delegation will be led by defending national 400-yard individual medley champion Gary Shellgren. Sharing the spotlight with the PLU All-American is freshman Ron Barnard who, throughout much of the season, has ranked as number one in NAIA circles in both the 100 and 200 yard backstroke.

Coach Gary Chase may see his national qualifier list swell Feb. 21-22 when the Lutes trek to Salem, Ore. for the NWC championships.

Other swimmers bettering the national standards include Gary Shellgren, Chuck Robinson, Glenn Preston, Chris Pankey, Bob Loverin, Dave Smith, and Dave Krafve.

PLU finished sixth as a team at the national meet a year ago. In 1973 the Lutes were third, Chase earning NAIA Coach of the Year honors.

Gary Hafer's women swimmers also came up with a national qualifier. Freshman Jane Miller, from Salem, Ore., splashed to a 1:13.6 clocking in the 100-yard breaststroke to better the standards for the national AIAW meet.

## Tennis, Golf Titlists Spark Spring Hopes

With three squads - tennis, track, and baseball, working out daily in the comfortable confines of PLU's AstroTurfed Fieldhouse during the late winter months, and golfers braving the elements, the Lute spring sports season looms just around the corner.

Net coach Mike Benson has six lettermen back, but lost NWC singles crown champion Ted Carlson by graduation. The Lutes, 12-2 in dual matches last year, have won three straight conference titles and will be defending the NAIA District 1 crown.

Heir apparent to the Carlson reign is Brad Topp. The Sumner senior made it to the third round in both singles and doubles at the 1974 nationals, where the Lutes placed thirteenth. Junior Mark Ludwig teamed with Carlson as district doubles kings.

Track mentor Paul Hoseth can count on points in the discus and jumping events. Senior Mark Smith finished second in the platter at the NAIA national meet last year with a 174-0 heave. The Lutes, fourth at the NWC meet in 1974, have NAIA District 1 triple jump titlist Doug Wilson back. Senior Scott Rutledge has a career best 6-7 $\frac{7}{8}$  in the high jump. PLU is expected to be stronger in both sprints and distance events this season.

Lute baseballers experienced a disappointing 8-20 season last year. Coaches Jim Kittilsby and Ed Anderson are encouraged by the return of 14 lettermen and a record turnout which includes several promising freshmen. With a tighter infield defense expected, the Lute hopes may hinge on the performance of the pitching staff, physically able but short in numbers. Seniors Henry Gutierrez and Mike Berger head the mound corps. Catcher Stan Smoke, first baseman Bob Tonsaker, and centerfielder Tony Whitley swing potent bats.

Roy Carlson, NAIA District 1 Golf Coach of the Year in 1974, has four divoters back from a six man squad which placed eleventh at the NAIA nationals after a sweep of conference and district crowns. One of the departees was Blake Bostrom, NAIA All-American.

Returning to links action are Mark Clinton, long-ball hitting district medalist, Jim Ball, Greg Peck, and Steve Englund. Clinton, a senior, has been an all-conference performer for three years and was NWC medalist in 1973.



# Calendar Of Events

## March

- 2-28** Art Exhibit, Prints, Dennis Cox; Constructions,  
George Elwell, Mortvedt Library Gallery
- 2-28** Art Exhibit, Graduate Students- Washington State University,  
Wekell Gallery, Ingram Hall
- 1** Children's Theatre, "Winnie The Pooh," Eastvold Aud.,  
10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m.
- 2** Concert, Tacoma Youth Symphony, Olson Aud., 3 p.m.  
Artist Series, Daniel Heifetz, Violinist, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.  
(replaces previously scheduled March 9 Music From Marlboro  
concert)
- 3** Audubon Film Series, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 4** Homecoming Concert, PLU Concert Band, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 6** Concert, An Evening of Contemporary Music, Eastvold  
Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 6-8** Synchronized Swimming, Sea Sprites, PLU Pool, 8:15 p.m.
- 7** Children's Theatre, "Winnie The Pooh," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.
- 7-9** Parent's Weekend
- 8** Children's Theatre, "Winnie The Pooh," Eastvold Aud.,  
2:30 p.m.
- 11** Recital, Joanne Richardson, University Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 12** Woodrow Wilson Lecture, Margaret Chase Smith,  
former U.S. Senator, Eastvold Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
- 13** Recital, Andre Flynn, University Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 13-15** Alpha Psi Omega Play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie,"  
Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 15** Baseball, Alumni-Varsity Game, PLU Field, 1 p.m.
- 18** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra,  
Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.

- 20-23** Rotary Youth Leadership Conference
- 21-31** Easter Recess
- 22** Track, Salzman Relays, Sprinker Field - Spanaway, 12 noon
- 31** Tacoma Opera Society, "Kismet," Eastvold Aud. 8:15 p.m.

## April

- 1-11** Art Exhibit, Ceramics, Vicki Leimback; Paintings &  
Sculpture, Claudia Rea, Mortvedt Library Gallery
- 1-26** Art Exhibit, Glass Co-op, Wekell Gallery, Ingram Hall
- 1-6** Tacoma Opera Society, "Kismet," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 7** Coronation, Daffodil Festival Queen, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 10** Concert, Music Department String Recital,  
University Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 13-26** Art Exhibit, Prints & Drawings, Terry Tennesen;  
Ceramics, Susan Kempe, Mortvedt Library Gallery
- 13** Concert, Sweet Adelines, Olson Aud., afternoon
- 17** Concert, University Chorale, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 24** Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 24-27** University Theatre, "Agamemnon,"  
Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 25** Tournament, Washington State High School Forensics
- 29-30** Tournament, All-School Interp Contest

## May

- 2** Artist Series, Paul Winter and the Winter Consort,  
Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 3** Opening Celebration, Norwegian American Sesquicentennial  
Year Festival, Mayfest, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.

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