

Scene

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The long vacation

Aging In A Changing Society

By Dr. J.A. Schiller

Television stations are using a commercial that shows a group of employees giving a worker a watch as a retirement gift. If you look closely at the watch you will notice that it reads 2:30 in the afternoon — symbolic of the fact that the retiring employee still has almost one-third of his working day — one-third of his life — the long vacation ahead of him.

The following quotation from a man who retired at 65 might well be the words of the retired person in the television ad. "I am 66 years old. Until last year I was employed as a bookkeeper in a large firm where I had been working since I graduated from high school. There comes a time when one should stop working and take it easy. At least, that's what I thought.

"The time to stop came last year. I was glad to retire, even though a bit sorry to leave the accustomed surroundings and the many friends among my fellow employees. This feeling, however, soon passed and I convinced myself that I was not really leaving my friends — I could still see them whenever I wanted to — it was pleasant to be free, to go for a walk when the weather was nicer, to read the morning paper leisurely, and to visit friends with my wife. I did drop in a few times at the office to greet my former co-workers with, 'Well, slaves, still working?' and to tell them what I had been doing with my free time.

"After a while, I found that these visits were not so satisfying as I thought they would be. The people were talking about their

work, excited about the changes that were being made, and I felt that I was an outsider. I had nothing to contribute to the discussion, and it made me feel useless.

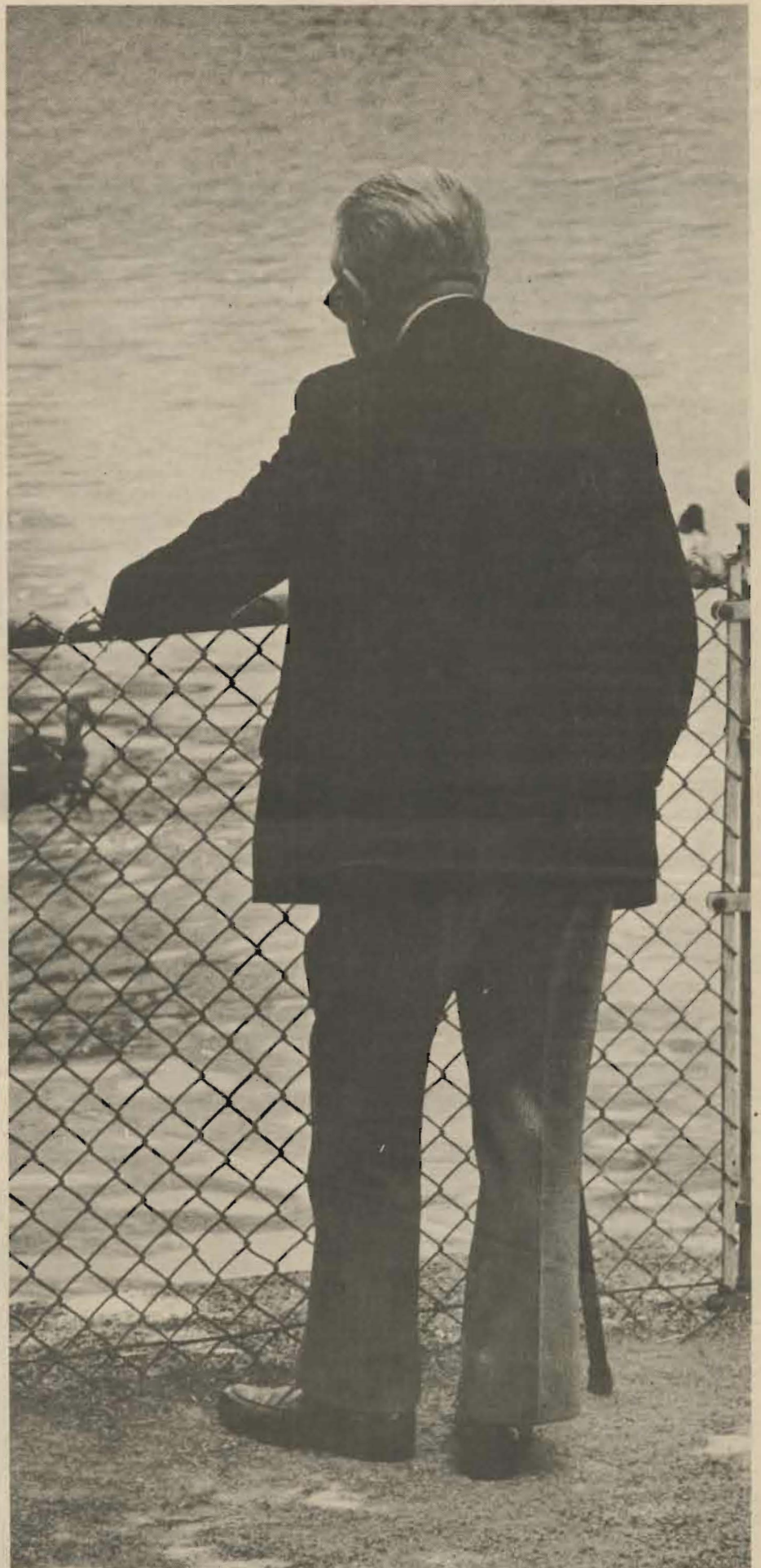
"All the other ways of filling in the empty hours also began to lose their appeal. After all, a vacation is only a vacation when it comes after a period of work, and is doubly appreciated because it is short. A perpetual vacation is no vacation at all, I discovered."

That long vacation — retirement — has diverse facets to it. And in our rapidly changing society the vacation is getting longer; lengthened because we live longer — lengthened because we are being forced to retire sooner. According to 1970 Census projections, if you were a 30-year-old woman in 1970 you could expect to live to be 77.7 years old; if you were a 30-year-old man in 1970 you could live to be 71.3 years old. If you were a 50-year-old woman in 1970 you could expect to reach 79.2 years; if you were a 50-year-old man in 1970 you could expect to reach 73.6 years.

But getting to be 65 isn't the only factor that influences retirement. In a rapidly changing society one's skills become outdated quickly. The Harris Poll Survey indicates that 53 per cent of those persons aged 55-64 were unemployed in 1975.

From this kind of information we can conclude that about 50 per cent of Americans 55 years and over will live one-third of their adult life unemployed — will be a liability rather than an asset to society — will have a 25-year-long vacation.

Our society has been characterized as one that glorifies youth and that repudiates and denegrates old age. But what is old age? Does it



suddenly come when one retires at 65 or 62? Lou Harris and Associates just published a study on **The Myth and Reality of Aging in America** for the National Council on Aging. That study provides insight into when Americans think people get old. Evidence indicates it certainly isn't 65. Their study shows that it can be anywhere from 40 to 80 years of age. In place of using age

as the criteria for being old, respondents considered physical factors, employment, health, retirement, and being useful to society as the important factors.

For this analysis we will narrow our focus on senior citizens 65 and over not living in an institution or some other group living arrangement. Not that in-

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stitutionalized senior citizens aren't important. But since they constitute only four percent of our population, we have chosen to concentrate on the other 96 percent.

Why do our senior citizens see retirement as a long vacation? Some have tried to simplify the answer by making retirement the culprit. But the answer is much more complex than that. The answer differs for men and women, for different economic groups and different racial groups. And yet, getting old in American society is perceived to bring some problems common to every older person. Every American, young or old, seems to see the same kinds of problems for persons over 65. The Harris survey shows that poor health, loneliness, finances, lack of independence, being neglected, experiencing boredom and fearing death are the concerns that people perceive older persons to have. This is true whether it is people aged 18-64 or persons over 65 who report their perceptions of the concerns of older people.

Perhaps we can gain insight into the basis of many of these fears of getting old by looking at what constitutes personhood. Personal identity comes from the various roles we carry out in life. We imagine ourselves in terms of the various things we do. Using the male person as an example, personhood includes the various roles a man plays: for example, father, husband, worker, friend, provider, male church member, child of God. These contribute to make up a person's self. Aging involves the process of giving up these roles — of giving up one's very being — of losing one's selfhood. When children have left home the father role disappears; when one retires the role of worker disappears; and remembering our earlier quotation, that is also the time when the role of friend gets restricted; not having a job means that one is no longer a provider; getting physically less able can also leave the impression of having lost maleness; should the wife die then the role of husband disappears. So we now have left "church member" and "child of God." And even church member can begin to slip away should physical conditions prevent one from attending church or should financial conditions make it impossible to contribute to the support of the local congregation. And so all we have left is "child of God." To be robbed of most of what constitutes personhood in retirement and old age fills that anticipated experience with all kinds of anxieties and fears.

Now, let's examine more closely what happens in the world of work. Everyone is familiar with the trend toward early retirement. It used to be 68, then 65, and now it is moving toward 62

and even 60. But what is more threatening is the fact that if one loses a job at 50 it becomes almost impossible to find another job. This is equally true for skilled workers as well as executives. In some of our larger eastern cities, formal organizations have been started to help executives who lose their jobs in their mature years to find other work. Labor unions are greatly concerned about the responsibility of retooling skilled workers who lose jobs during the last 15 years before retirement.

It is characteristic of a society that values youth and efficiency to want to get rid of the older

'The vacation is getting longer - lengthened because we live longer - lengthened because we are being forced to retire sooner.'

worker. And the problem has become more complicated by our rapidly changing technology. The demands of a rapidly changing technology result in frequent job changes that require new skills during the worker's life time. It is estimated that the average worker will have to retool himself for at least three different jobs in one life time. The problem is compounded by two other factors — demand for efficiency and a disdain for old age. The demand for efficiency is accompanied by an assumption that older people do not have the ability to perform efficiently or to learn a new skill. Apparently our society does not accept the adage: "He who starts out as a clever pup, is very likely to end up a wise old hound."

Our work world seems to have developed a lack of concern, yes, even a disdain for older workers. This is reflected in the startling findings of a study of pensions done by Nader and Blackwell in 1973. They estimated that "half of the people who are enrolled in pension plans in private industry

never receive a penny." This is why Congress recently established a vested principle, after a fashion, under which private pension plans must operate.

It would be helpful, I think, to understand the stance of our culture and the nature of our culture by looking at another culture. Indian tribes in early American history had developed a custom that guaranteed worth to its older citizens. There were no written books nor a rapid change in the ways of doing things. So the ways of the elder were always wise and appropriate. And the elders always kept the most important information as a secret to themselves. They would only share such secrets on their death beds. The elder, therefore, was always valued as a specialist.

In our society, modern technology has made older workers useless. In fact it has made them a drag upon progress. The Puritan ethic, still characteristic of America, holds that a man is worth what he does. But what is a man with nothing to do worth? Such an environment can only produce fear, loneliness and feelings of uselessness in old age.

Forced early retirement and inadequate pensions have caused financial hardships to senior citizens, especially as the cost of living is skyrocketing. While the median family income in the U.S. is a little over \$12,000, 51 per cent of those persons over 65 are subsisting on less than \$3,000 a year. And 2,000,000 Americans who are eligible for old age assistance are not getting it. And Medicare was only paying for 43 per cent of the medical expenses of people over 65. In 1970, the President's Task Force on Aging recommended the abolition of the work income test for persons between 62 and 72 years of age, and called for the computation of Social Security benefits based on the combined earnings of husband and wife. But nothing has been done by the Administration or Congress on these important matters.

The Harris Poll of last year

illustrates that the negative treatment of older people by the world of work is reflected in the image that America has of people over 65. Older people are not seen as very bright or alert, not seen as open-minded or good at getting things done. They are not seen as very physically active or very sexually active. What this image creates is a perception of older people who do not have the abilities to succeed in a rapidly changing technological society.

But what is still more interesting, but also disturbing, is that older people think differently about themselves than they do about other older people. Despite their own positive self-appraisals, the older public does not differ much from the younger public in their evaluation of most of their contemporaries. Even though an older person may see himself or herself as friendly, warm, alert and open-minded. Apparently our society has done a good job of making us see older people in a negative way — so much so that older people even see one another negatively. Or, as Harris puts it, "While I personally am very bright and alert most of my peers simply are not."

Another important social bond for people is the family. A century ago grandparents, parents and their children upon their marriage all lived in the same

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community. Knowledge and economic power flowed through three generations. Each generation was important to the other — sharing wisdom, skills, trials, tribulations and joys.

Today's technological, mobile society has changed all that. With fewer children born earlier, mother and father are left with the empty nest much earlier in life and more completely than ever before. In fact, our homes are not even built to accommodate a second generation. Parents do not have the knowledge that is valuable to their offspring. Values and life styles have changed so that common bonds are not easily retained. Distance and living space have made contact infrequent, in spite of Ma Bell's advertisement to call someone you love.

Perhaps nothing creates more loneliness for older Americans

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than lack of contact with their own children and friends. There isn't any other system of friendship that can replace children. Minna Field quotes an elderly woman who experiences this feeling: "I keep a tight grip on my hurt feelings when I do not see any of my children, or hear from them for weeks at a stretch. I try to remember that they are busy with their households, with their families, and with the various recreational activities which are to them an essential part of their lives. So, when I do see them, I never reproach them, but tell them how glad I am that they were able to come. It is not easy, but that's what growing old means, nothing is easy."

We have seen how our senior citizens are stripped of their very being when forced to retire and when left alone as their children move away. In the play "King Lear," King Lear has a similar experience. He divided his kingdom among his three daughters and gave them the power to rule. In return, they ignored him and forsook him. And as King Lear is experiencing this agony, the Fool in the play says to King Lear, "Now thou art an 'O' without a figure. I am better than thou art: I am a fool but thou art nothing."

Then King Lear and his companions go out into the storm to wander over the land in madness and beggary. And King Lear cries out:

Rumble thy bellyful! Spit, fire!
Spout, rain!
Nor rain, wind, thunder, fire are my daughters.
I tax not you, you elements, with unkindness.
I never gave you kingdom, called you children.

The sinister forces of nature do not hurt King Lear as much as his daughters' perfidy. And so, in America, all the problems that senior citizens have pale into significance when compared to the terrible, haunting, empty feeling of being forgotten and alone — of belonging to no one — of having taken the long vacation that separates them from meaningful belongingness.

This isolation from friends, community and work and this rapidly changing society, with all the problems that come with such change, have created serious problems for our senior citizens. The Harris Poll indicates what people over 65 see as the problems that older people have. They are fear of crime, poor health, lack of money, loneliness, medical care, lack of education, not feeling needed, not enough to do to keep busy, not enough friends, no job opportunities, poor housing and lack of clothing.

And those problems are great-

er for people with low incomes. This overall measure of satisfaction changes as income increases. 49 per cent of those with an income below \$1,000 are poorly satisfied; whereas, none of those with incomes above \$6,000 are poorly satisfied. Only 22 per cent of those with incomes of less than \$1,000 are very well satisfied; whereas, 78 per cent of those with incomes of \$10,000 or more are very well satisfied. Buying power is the avenue by which older people can extricate themselves from the conditions that our society has created for them. And, remember that 51 per cent of our senior citizens in the State of Washington have incomes of \$3,000 or less.

And now, let's examine one more effect upon senior citizens in a rapidly changing society; namely, change in physical surroundings. You have heard of the turmoil an older person faces who is forced to leave his or her home when urban renewal takes over in our urban centers. Why is that so traumatic? One of the reasons is that human beings receive their identity through experiences that are enshrined in symbols. Let me give you a personal example. It is always a warming kind of experience, a renewal of my self-image, to go back home and sit in the church in which I grew up as a child and in which I was confirmed. God — worship — my relationship to God suddenly becomes alive. That church building includes me — my experiences. Should I ever come to that place and find that building gone part of me would be gone. Our Lord understood his creatures very well — and so He told us to use water with baptism — to use bread and wine in communion — symbols that enshrine in some physical way our selfhood in relationship to God.

And so it is that when we change hymns or liturgy, outward symbols that some people have shared for 30, 40, 50, 60 years — that mean to them, that enshrine for them something of themselves and God — that we are in danger of robbing them of their very being.

Let me quickly add, however, that our religious education and



interpretation may have been at fault in not moving faith beyond the symbol. But we are human beings. And the Church needs to remember it has a symbolic ministry not just to youth who seek changes and new symbols that speak more clearly to them, but also to the senior citizen that God may continue to be real to him. Earlier we discussed the roles that persons gradually lose as they grow older. We noted that finally only one was left — child of God. Let's be sure we do everything we can to assure the petition of the hymn, "Change and decay in all around I see; O Thou who changes not, abide with me!"

We have seen how changing society has affected the lives of senior Americans through early retirement, frequent occupational shifts, technological development, economic hardships in retirement, lack of family and friendship support systems, and the changing physical environment. The number of people this will affect in the years ahead, the percent of our total population it will affect, is on the increase. As our birth

rates decline and as people live longer our senior citizen population will increase disproportionately. From 1950 to 1970 the number of people over 65 increased 63 per cent. It is projected that by the year 2000 that number will have increased another 45 per cent.

And what is more disturbing is that persons 65 and over that will be institutionalized will also increase disproportionately. From 1950 to 1970 that population increased 300 per cent and by 1980 it will have increased another 38 per cent. What will it be by the year 2000?

Finally, let's consider two examples that may motivate us in our relationships to senior Americans in our own community, in our church and in our society. These examples come from the Old Testament. The first is an incident in Exodus 17. Israel is engaged in battle by Amalek at Rephidim. Moses, who is 80 years old and unable to lead the battle, directs Joshua to take some men and go out and fight Amalek. Moses says he will take two men with him to the top of the hill to pray and hold up his rod with his hands and watch the battle. Soon Moses' hand gets weary and falls to his side. As this happens Israel begins to lose the battle. So Aaron and Hur help hold high the hand of Moses. And then the battle turns and Israel wins. In a certain sense our society is losing the power and wisdom of our senior citizens in the activities of our society today because we do not provide the structures, the ways by which the hands of our senior citizens may be held up to serve us according to their abilities.

And the second challenge comes from Isaiah 40. There we read: "They who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles, they shall walk and not faint." Through community services, through local congregations, through policies you and I advocate in government, and in the way you and I respond to the senior citizens among us, we need to become servants of God to our senior citizens to provide ways in which we can help them hold up their hands and help them to walk and not faint. It does not have to be their long vacation!



Dr. Schiller, professor of sociology at PLU since 1958, delivered this address at the annual meeting of Lutheran Community Services of Pierce County in February.

'When Did We See You Hungry, Lord?'

By Dr. William Foege

Editor's note: Dr. William Foege '55, who has spearheaded a successful 10-year global campaign to eradicate smallpox, was on campus in May to receive the PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award. In the April Scene we summarized the smallpox eradication program which Dr. Foege explained at the May 10 Q Club banquet. Following is a message he delivered at campus chapel services that morning.

"When Lord did we ever see you hungering?" — Matthew 25.

In the Fall of 1975 a seminar was held in New Jersey at which William Hatter, author of "Famine 1974" said, and I quote, "Famine in this world is absolutely, positively, inevitable. There is no way out. Nations should be divided into a triage and those incapable of survival should not be helped."

At the same meeting Garret Hardin who teaches at the University of California said, and I quote, "the responsible policy is 'life-boat ethics . . . with each Nation a lifeboat responsible for its own self-sufficiency.'"

A statement from our own U.S. National Security Council says, "to give food aid to countries just because people are starving is a pretty weak reason." Lifeboat ethics in fact might become an unofficial policy in the United States because it is unchallenged.

What is "lifeboat ethics?" Is it a reasonable metaphor, and is it a reasonable Christian response?

First, what is meant by lifeboat ethics? I will use Garret Hardin's explanation. (1) He says metaphorically each Nation amounts to a lifeboat full of people. (2) The poor Nations have more crowded lifeboats and some passengers keep falling out. As they do they try to get admitted to the rich lifeboats. (3) If we are tempted to live by the Christian ideal we take the needy to our lifeboat. The result is the boat is swamped, all people drown and we have complete justice but also complete catastrophe. He said the solution, therefore, is to admit no one to our lifeboat and if there is anyone in the lifeboat who feels guilty they can change places with someone in the water. After a period of time we will rid the boat of all guilt.

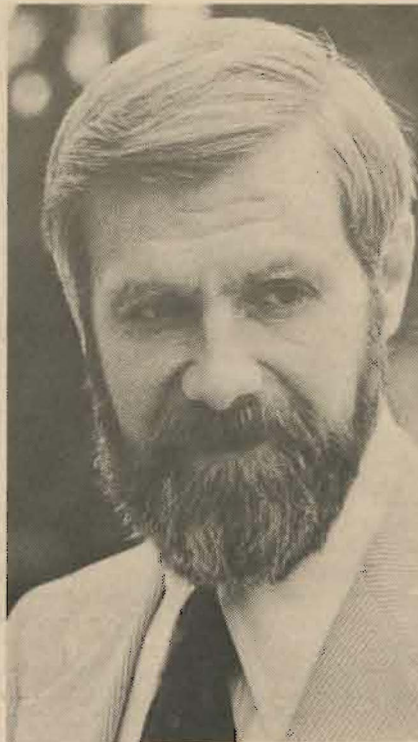
Is it a good metaphor? First, I think we have to look at the fact that the argument is based on the premise of Nations or lifeboats being self-sufficient. As a matter of fact, we and other countries are

continuously becoming more inter-dependent and not less. The oil crisis was an example. But, if we look at chrome, and coffee, tea, chocolate, raw materials of all kinds, even beef, we see that these are imported to the United States and the United States image of self-sufficiency is a fading dream. The metaphor seems to crack immediately.

But, if the metaphor would be good and if we would see in the world seats in the lifeboats which are not sufficient for all of the people in the world the next question is how shall we allocate seats? According to Maritime conventions one is supposed to draw lots or sometimes it is even said women and children first. In the United States we make up five per cent to 6 per cent of the world's population. Should we have more than five per cent of the seats?

Lincoln once asked the question, "On what basis can I say you go bound and I go free?" And he answered the question, "If the answer is color then I must let the next person who is lighter than I am put me in bondage. If I say intelligence then I must be the slave of all who are smarter. If I say wealth (and that is really the basis for the lifeboat ethics, that is the real criteria for getting on the lifeboat) then I must give my seat to those who are richer." I can assure you that the day will come when the United States is not the richest country in the world. Do we really, at that point, want wealth to determine who gets the seats in the lifeboats?

Third, will triaged countries disappear? The answer is "of course not." If we never help Bangladesh they will continue to exist and they will continue to be a festering sore in the world. Perhaps the most obnoxious aspect of Hardin's metaphor is the failure to note that we are in fact swamping the lifeboats of the poor countries. With five per cent to six per cent of the world's population we in the United States consume 40 per cent of the world's resources. This is not just a matter of self-sufficiency. We are actually taking resources out of the other lifeboats. Our insatiable demand for petroleum directly competes with the poor countries' need for fertilizer and their need for diesel to run irrigation pumps. Our animals in the United States, and if you have not heard this let me assure you it is true, our animals in the United States consume as much grain as all Indians and Chinese put together. Hunger in the world is not a problem of production; it is a problem of distribution. And if that's not enough, namely: that our animals eat as much as all Indians and Chinese, the U.S. in addition is the world's largest beef importer in the world — which means grain consumed in other countries. Until we are



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ready to stop all imports we can't even contemplate the approach of lifeboat ethics, we are not in a moral position to talk about lifeboats. A better metaphor would be to see all of us in a single lifeboat which is taking on water on one end, but with the rich countries saying that isn't our side of the lifeboat.

What should our attitude be? Except for Chaplain William Coffin at Yale who has said the development of an immoral conclusion is what Hardin is talking about based on defining the problem immorally, there are not many people who are responding to the Hardin argument.

I believe we should see the Hardin approach for what it really is, namely: the priest walking by on the other side. A Christian view of social justice requires us to (1) see each person, even the least of these, as being not only our neighbor but as being Christ; (2) approach the concept of neighbor on a global basis; and (3) in approaching our global neighbor if I am to love him as I love myself, then I must assume responsibility for his predicament and I must share with him his predicament and make his solution my solution. This means that I can accept no solution for others which I won't accept for myself and for my children and I won't accept lifeboat ethics for my children. A Christian approach to the problem of world hunger must start by asking for forgiveness for our myopia rather than the rationalization of past actions. And if we are to in fact be the body of Christ in the world our approach must be a redemptive approach not an approach of triage or lifeboats. Are there

things we can do? Or is this a hopeless situation?

When Norman Cousins has said that the major sickness of the 20th Century is desensitization and a major challenge of the Church should be to teach us to be moved by suffering . . . to develop sensitivity, to counter the Hardins who attempt to justify our selfish instincts . . . we must in fact, become the conscience of society and take that role seriously.

Second, I believe we have to view the good fortune of the United States in food production not as something to be squandered but as a global trust, a challenge to stewardship, because one-tenth of the grain fed to our animals would, in fact, meet the global deficit.

Third, we have to become internationalists and it is important that we view ourselves as world citizens first and as Americans second.

Fourth, we can simplify our life styles. Can you justify eating twice as much protein as you really need? Do we as Americans have an inherent right to consume 17 times as many resources as an Indian peasant? Isn't it a moral imperative and not just a legal imperative that we drive 55 miles an hour or less because we are literally consuming fertilizer and therefore food as we go faster? The crisis we face is in the disproportionate use and waste of the world's resources, a threat to the third world, not a threat from the third world.

But the question is asked, aren't famines needed to control population? You can only advocate that approach if you accept yourself the risks of starvation and you can't accept these risks on a U.S. diet living in the U.S. The fact is the world still can be fed — let's not approach the population problem by maintaining or increasing the suffering of the people who are already here. Let's instead provide whatever is needed to make pregnancy in fact a choice to reduce the birth rates of the future. It's not impossible. Even with the limited amount of resources now going into population control, and they are limited, there has been a 14 per cent reduction in birth rates in the last ten years globally. Not only have birth rates started to decline, but for the first time in 1974 the actual number of births in the United States began to decline.

There are in fact some happy notes on the horizon. The next ten years should in fact be the most exciting time in the area of population control. Let's sacrifice, if we have to, to provide the means to the world to control population. And let's sacrifice, if

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Comment

The Quality Of Freedom In Christ

Message delivered at Vesper Service during Joint Convention of North Pacific District (ALC) and Pacific Northwest Synod (LCA), June 12, 1976.

By William O. Rieke, M.D.
President, Pacific Lutheran University

I'm grateful to have an opportunity to spend a few moments reflecting with you about the quality of freedom in Christ. I speak not from the point of view of a homiletician, or a theologian, but rather from the point of view of a Christian like you — one who can speak only from what he has experienced; one who can share, not from the brilliance of great knowledge, or the depth of great insight, but only from the background of knowing that of the many paradoxes in life, there is one paradox about freedom that is not frustrating. That paradox is this: the more one becomes a slave to Christ and to Christ's people, the more free one is!

In John 8, the 32nd verse, a familiar verse to many of us, Jesus says, "You shall know the truth and the truth will make you free." And then just four verses later, Jesus again speaks, "If the Son shall make you free, you shall be free indeed." Thinking of the quality of freedom, we recognize that freedom comes to us as God's act and His gift. We are the beneficiaries of the tremendous gift of freedom; and with that gift, there comes a new status. That new status is to know by our own experience what it is to be free. To know experientially that if we abandon ourselves in God, we are free.

You know that David, in the Old Testament, had to learn experientially what it was to attain this new status of being free. He had to learn experientially, I say, for David, great and mighty and powerful king that he was, was not without sin. If one looks and reflects briefly on Psalm 51, one will recall that David, in fact, had committed a dreadful sin with a married

woman. To make matters worse, he had stayed back in the comfort and the security of the city, while he sent that woman's husband out into battle. And, as David had planned, Uriah the Hittite was killed in action. Then the full horror of what he had done came home to him. He was filled with an overwhelming sense of guilt and remorse and anguish. All of his mighty accomplishments, his achievements in the past and all of the power that he could command as king meant nothing to him. In fact, they only made his status worse. For he realized how dreadfully he had failed.

When he came to the recognition of his own failure and then projected himself out of himself and abandoned himself to God's mercy, he said, in effect, "God, I'm no good. Take away my evil personality. Remove this sinful, carnal heart from me. And, Lord, give me a new personality, a new heart. Make my spirit right within me." Only when David did this, only when he was prepared to admit that by himself he could not control the forces of his own personality, let alone the forces of the world around him, only then was he willing to accept a power greater than himself.

It was at that point that David knew the truth about himself and the truth about God. What he found out was that the true God told him he could be forgiven. And when he was forgiven, he gained freedom...freedom from his sinful desires, freedom from his limited self, freedom from his own imperfections. The new status became his only when he abandoned himself to God and immersed himself totally in service to God — a new status of freedom which he knew experientially. And which you and I can know from experience if we, like David, abandon ourselves and put on the mantle of faith that allows us to reach the hand outward and upward to the encompassing, all-powerful, all-merciful, everpresent Lord, Jesus Christ.

C.F. Walther once said, "The word of God is not rightly divided when the Law is not preached in its full sternness or the Gospel is not presented in its full sweetness." He said, "There must be a balance between Law and Gospel." From the sweetness of the Gospel, though, and from our abandoning ourselves in the Gospel of Christ comes the new status of life, liberty, and freedom...the new quality of freedom. Our status is changed from bondage to freedom, from enslavement to liberty, as paradoxical as that may seem. Those who are now in Christ must take pains to see that their life befits this new status. You know, when Paul talks of freedom, he talks of our new life before Christ, and the new freedom he speaks of is the freedom that liberates the



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power of the spirit to work within us. Perhaps it does not surprise us to observe that true freedom is always attended by one quality, which is the quality of that eagerness to serve.

An Indian Nobel laureate by the name of Togorah wrote, about five decades ago, a very interesting observation. He wrote, "I have on my table a violin string. It is free to move in any direction that I like. If I twist one end of the string, the other responds, and the string moves freely. But the string is not free to sing. Only if I take it and fix it to my violin is it free to sing. Only if I bind it, then when it is bound, do I hear the sweetness of its song." Oddly enough, the quality of freedom that calls for service of that sort leads us to bondage. It is perhaps even of greater unusualness for us to think that bondage and freedom can go hand in hand and actually reinforce each other rather than mitigate against one another. The old hymnist put it this way, "Make me a captive, Lord, and then I shall be free." And what a thrill and a joy it is to join in that hymn — "Make me a captive, Lord, and then I shall be free."

It is interesting that one is free even if he is a slave, provided that he loves his master. For then the things that are required by his master, are the same as the things that his love requires. The demands of slavery are precisely the demands of one's own heart, if one's heart is lifted up in love to one's master. Thus it is with those of us who are children of Christ. The demands of our slavery to Christ are identical with the demands of our love. The challenge we face as children of God is to see whether those demands of slavery can be extended above and beyond our

response to Christ and reached out to our response to each other. Can we love one another enough so that willingly and joyfully we make ourselves slaves to each other, confident that our slavery to one another will bring about greater freedom? Certainly, the new relationship and the new status of freedom in Christ has no meaning unless our slavery can be extended into a love relationship with one another.

If we go back to our friend David in Psalm 51, we may note again what he said. David, in making his recompense to God, said, "Lord, if you will restore me, if you will forgive me, if you will make me whole, then," he said, "I will teach transgressors their ways, and then I will sing aloud all Thy deliverances." That is, David was saying, "I will work out my freedom in service to others." And, thus it is; for a quality of the new status is to demand that we work out our freedom in service to others. Freedom cuts both ways. It liberates those who serve, but it redeems those who are the recipients of that service. We, as Christians, dare not hide behind our piety, afraid to serve in a world of sin. We dare not hide behind our freedom, afraid to exercise it for the good of those who are non-Christians, for then both our freedom is diminished and their welfare is hindered.

Another quality of our new status of freedom is that it is not without restraint. Indeed, we are free; and in Christ, we are perfectly free. But freedom also has bounds. Christians are to be guided not by the whim of the moment or by self-centered desire, but rather by the all-embracing principle of love and of discipline. Maybe that latter word "discipline" has come into disregard in today's era. And, if so, it is to our great loss, for a quality of freedom can never be reached fully without discipline. It is possible that we are impatient too often; it is possible that we do not want to discipline ourselves enough to recognize the great depth of freedom that discipline brings. Good worship demands good preparation. Good preaching demands good study and good research. Good surgery demands many hours of work and study and practice. Good teaching demands many hours of preparation with the books. Good service to one another demands many thoughtful, careful hours of learning each other's needs. How may I most effectively serve by disciplining myself and realizing in that discipline the depths of freedom that Christ showed me when

(Continued on Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

he disciplined Himself to give His life and then rose again to give us salvation?

And then, finally, the freedom that we have, the new status that we have, together with its new qualities — the qualities of service, the qualities of discipline — are sustained by the promise that Christ is with us. Christ promises us more than simply a recollection of what He has done; Christ promises us His presence — His presence. How different the case would be if Christ had only said, "The memory of my life and my work will be with you. You can remember me, you can think about me or read about me." But that is not what He said. He has promised us His presence. "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the ends of the earth."

How do we know that it is His presence, not His memory, that we enjoy? We know it every time we come to the Lord's table and partake of His body and His blood — not His memory, but His presence. We know it whenever we see and witness or participate in a baptism — the presence of the Holy Spirit. We know it day by day by the fellowship that we have with each other. And many times I think we fail to appreciate how meaningful that great cloud of witnesses is that surrounds us. When our memories fail and our faith falters and our hope flags, then the presence of this cloud of witnesses about us can remind us again of the presence of Christ. And we know of His presence through the preaching and the teaching of His word. Both within and without our churches, both within and without our church universities, both within and without great conventions of this sort, these things sustain us: the Lord's supper, the baptism, the fellowship with one another, the preaching and teaching of His word, reminding us constantly of Christ's promise that He will be with us always.

1976...the bicentennial of our nation. June 12, 1976...the second day of the ALC/LCA Joint Convention under the theme of "Proclaim Liberty." I invite you to join with me in a prayer of thanksgiving that we have a new freedom — a new freedom which paradoxically enough becomes greater the more we enslave ourselves by abandoning ourselves to God, which becomes greater the more we trust in God rather than in ourselves, for we are then free from our own inadequacies and restraints. A new status...a new freedom, which brings with it qualities of service and discipline and the assurance of Christ's eternal presence. This is the prayer for the bicentennial; that together, under this new freedom, we may grow yet more in depth and in love and in service.



Ethnic Student Enrollment At PLU Grows

By Phil Miner
Associate Director, Admissions

The years of development and growth since Pacific Lutheran University achieved university status in 1960 are accurately described as years of diversification. University facilities doubled. New educational programs were adopted, old ones strengthened and updated. Student enrollment - up.

Another significant aspect of this diversification is the ethnic mixture of our student body. Not only are the majority of the states represented on campus but now the four classifications of American minorities comprise a strong and growing percentage of the student population.

This student amalgam is attributed to many factors. One definite influence is the university's commitment to relevant ethnic programs. This is evident with the existence of the office of Minority Affairs and the Interdisciplinary Ethnic Studies Program. Both areas are university supported. They do not depend upon federal funding for continuance.

The question of academic quality is often raised when a university experiences a growth of minority enrollment. An excerpt from a PLU brochure adequately sums up the philosophy adhered to by the Office of Admissions in regard to general recruitment as well as minority recruitment.

"Each interested student who applies for admission is considered on individual merit, talents, and achievements. A student's academic record, but more important, his academic potential is assessed prior to his admission decision. PLU does not attempt to set and meet any specific quota of minority/disadvantaged students. All students who qualify for acceptance are considered regardless of race or faith."

This philosophy, in conjunction with a travel schedule developed to contact all student pools, high schools, churches, community organizations, education-assistance programs, etc., has



Reviewing A Banner Year For Giving

By David Berntsen
Director of Development

This past fiscal year has been a banner year for the PLU Annual Fund, which includes five primary gift sources: alumni, friends, congregations, corporations and foundations.

The goal of a 20 per cent increase over the previous year was exceeded. Q Club income for the first five months of this calendar year is up 16 per cent over last year's record total! The Alumni, however, showed the greatest improvement with a nearly 50 per cent increase to a record \$126,000!

We are most grateful for the enthusiasm and support that have made these increases possible.

Yet we must also point out that we still have a long way to go. The Alumni New Directions drive needs \$130,000 in new giving to reach its three-year half-million dollar goal by May 31, 1977. The Q Club also has an ambitious goal. With over 550 members currently, a goal of 700 has been set for the end of this calendar year.

We need the help of alumni and non-alumni alike to reach this important goal. More than 500 per cent of the Q Club membership is non-alumni, so many of your friends may be excellent prospects — an area resident, a local businessman, a committed Christian — anyone interested in quality education with a Christian emphasis.

Over 350 Q Club members were on hand for a very special evening on campus May 10. The annual Q Club spring banquet featured Dr. William Foege as speaker. Dr. Foege is the person primarily responsible for organizing the world-wide campaign that has seen the virtual eradication of smallpox from the earth.

continuously resulted in the identification of qualified students, many of whom are minority.

Our alumni have been key people in the identification and referral of top student prospects. The steady flow of qualified



Annuity Gives Retirement Income, Tax Advantage

By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

There are many people who would like to help Pacific Lutheran University through a contribution but who are concerned about their retirement. They would also like to reduce their current income taxes.

Now there is a plan available that allows you to make a gift to PLU now-with a guaranteed income paid to you at a later date (such as retirement). This plan is called a deferred charitable gift annuity.

Here is how it works:

Let's say Dr. Smith, age 50, transfers \$10,000 to PLU for a deferred payment gift annuity with the payments to begin at age 65. Under such a plan he will receive, at age 65, a guaranteed annual income of \$1,050 (\$10,000 x 10.5%).

In addition, this year, when he sets up the agreement, he will receive a charitable contribution deduction of just under \$6,000.

In this day when many people are looking for ways to provide for their retirement, a deferred charitable gift annuity can offer that benefit as well as providing tax advantages. Finally, and most important, there is the satisfaction of knowing that such a gift has assisted in the support of Christian higher education at Pacific Lutheran University.

For more information, contact:
Edgar Larson
Office of Development
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447
(206) 531-6900 Extension 232

student applicants can best be maintained with continued alumni support. I particularly encourage our minority alumni to become even more actively involved in referring names and addresses of qualified students of color to our office.

News Notes

A study in contrasts

706 Receive Degrees At Graduation

By Jim Peterson

Graduation can be a hassle. Hundreds of graduates and faculty and thousands of family members and friends packed together in an auditorium that never seems large enough.

The fact that it signifies the end of a four-year, even a 16-year life style and the beginning of an often uncertain future causes apprehension.

Some graduates understandably bag it and receive their degree in absentia. For those who endure the hassle, however, the joyful embraces and congratulations after the ceremonies make it a day they will probably never forget.

One Pacific Lutheran University graduate whose memories of Sunday's Commencement exercises may be more vivid than most is Katherine Allen of Los Angeles. Twenty-five of her relatives and friends traveled 1,600 miles from Los Angeles to Tacoma to be with her when she became the first person on either side of the family to earn a college degree.

In the Allen entourage were Katherine's mother and father, two grandmothers, her grandfather Harry Allen, three sisters, an uncle and aunt, her boyfriend and more than a dozen close friends.

The laughter, tears, kisses and embraces were a sight to behold. Grandfather Allen repeated, almost as though he couldn't believe it, "She's the first one. My



Katherine Allen surrounded by admirers from left, three sisters, her boyfriend, both grandmothers, grandfather Harry Allen, her parents, aunt and uncle.

granddaughter is a college graduate!"

Starkly contrasting the joy of the Allen family was the loneliness of another Los Angeles graduate, Thomas Gallagher. There was no family on hand to greet him.

Instead, he was met near the door of Olson Auditorium by Joe Palmquist, education officer at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary. Gallagher and Palmquist slipped away to return to the gray walls of the prison shortly after the commencement ceremonies ended.

Yet Gallagher did not seem depressed. He was happy in his own quiet way, and also very cognizant of the excitement and the colors around him after 28 months behind bars. Though he has more than a year of confinement still ahead of him, he has already begun work in a PLU master's degree program.

Along with community college, high school and vocational school graduates, he was also recognized by prison commencement ceremonies May 26. This is the third year that annual graduation exercises have been held at the prison.

Following the presentation of 706 bachelor's and master's degrees at PLU Sunday, university president Dr. William O. Rieke admonished the graduates to seek fulfillment in purposeful service.

"In purposeful service you will find joy," he said. "If this university has offered you anything it has offered you that understanding.

"You will move into areas where others have been, just as others will fill the vacuum you leave," he added. "Perhaps you will step into an area never before occupied. Or you may create a unique place of your own to be productive and to find fulfillment.

"Wherever that place is, all that we do is interrelated," he continued. "We have become part of the essence of each other. We, and you, would be immeasurably diminished if this commencement occasion were to be the end of our relationship."

During the ceremonies PLU honored Dr. J.A. Schiller as Regency Professor for 1976. Honored at retirement were librarian Frank Haley, English professor Grace Blomquist and psychology professor Harold Bexton.

Art professor George Roskos, foreign students director Margaret Wickstrom and Haley received 25-year service certificates.

184 Seniors Graduate With Honors

A total of 184 seniors graduated with honors at PLU Commencement exercises May 23.

Eleven rating summa cum laude (3.9 grade average, with highest honors) were Michael Armstrong, West Richland, Washington, an English, German and Classics major who recently received a Fulbright Scholarship; Irmgard Conk, Tacoma, French and German; Alexander Evans, Tacoma, social welfare; Susan Fenn, Tacoma, psychology; Susan French, Seattle, mathematics and economics; and Virginia Ingram, Tacoma, psychology.

Also Kimberly Muczynski, Auburn, chemistry; Gregory Cain, Tacoma, chemistry; Susan Critchlow, Lake Oswego, Ore., chemistry and mathematics; Sheri Claywell, Hoquiam, Wash., elementary social sciences; and Aileen Fink, Odessa, Wash., nursing.

Among the bachelor's degrees, a total of 172 bachelor of arts degrees were presented; also bachelor of arts in education, 126; bachelor of business administration, 82; bachelor of science in nursing, 66; bachelor of science, 39; bachelor of fine arts, 27; bachelor of music, 13; and bachelor of medical technology, four.

Among the master's degree candidates were 113 in social sciences, 32 in education, 24 in business administration, three in humanities, two each in music and natural sciences and one in public administration.

Master of Public Administration is a new PLU degree. Tom H. Roper of Tacoma became the first recipient.

Karl Honored By Speech Association

Theodore O. H. Karl, professor of communication arts at PLU, has been awarded a Distinguished Service Award by the Washington State Speech Association.

Karl, a member of the Association for 25 years, served as its president in 1959 and has been involved on WSSA committees for many years.

He is also past president of the national Pi Kappa Delta speech honorary and is currently serving as secretary-treasurer of the national organization.



Tom Anderson, chairman of the Board of Regents, and his wife, Katherine, greet Dr. William Foege at the May Q Club banquet.

PLU Regency Professorship Awarded To Dr. Schiller

A national leader in the field of sociology has been named Pacific Lutheran University Regency Professor for 1976, according to Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president.

Dr. J.A. Schiller, professor of sociology at PLU, was honored at the University's Commencement exercises Sunday, May 23.

The Regency Professorship, PLU's highest faculty honor, has been bestowed annually by the PLU Board of Regents since 1971. It is intended to recognize "demonstrated excellence and contributions to a field of learning or public affairs."

The award carries with it a stipend funded by the Regents,



Dr. J.A. Schiller

and leave time to allow the recipient to pursue study on projects of his own choosing.

Dr. Schiller, a professor at PLU since 1958, has been at the forefront of developments in social work education. For eight years through 1974 he was a member of a special committee on undergraduate social work education of the Council on Social Work Education, New York City. He served as chairman of the committee for four years.

At PLU he helped develop a course, "Social Welfare as a Social Institution," which later led to his participation in the development of a national model for such a course.

He also developed at PLU the first master's program in corrections within sociology in the State of Washington as well as a graduate program in human relations which was chosen by the military at Fort Lewis over proposals from the University of Southern California and the University of Southern Illinois.

Maturation of both programs

has more than doubled the number of master's degree candidates graduating from PLU this spring.

Dr. Schiller has served on boards and committees serving national social work agencies, the Lutheran Church, the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education, the State of Washington and the Tacoma area.

Locally he has chaired committees of the Comprehensive Health Planning Council, the long-range study committee of United Way and the Tacoma Title XX Committee.

During his sabbatical next fall and winter he will research the history of undergraduate social work education and will participate in an American Lutheran Church Division of College and University Services research project. He also plans to spend one month at the University of Minnesota Family Life Institute.

Blomquist Retires After 37-Year PLU Career

By Jim Peterson

How does one relate to age? to time? to service?

Take for instance Grace Blomquist, professor of English, who retired officially at the conclusion of her 37th year of teaching at PLU.

Many remarkable correlations can be drawn with reference to her long tenure of service. For example, it has been exceeded only once in the 86-year history of PLU (by Dr. Philip Hauge — 48 years). It is mathematically possible that she was teaching at PLU before the parents of some of today's students were born. And even though Pacific Lutheran was founded before the turn of this century, at least 90 per cent of its alumni have graduated during her campus teaching tenure.

The danger in dwelling upon time and age is that one is likely to get the impression that we are talking about an elderly person, which is certainly not the case. "Don't make me sound ancient," she remarked at a retirement dinner held recently on campus, "I'm not an old warhorse!"

Lively and vital and looking forward to many more years of occasional teaching, Miss Blomquist is still shy of common retirement age. She originally joined the PLU faculty immediately following her receipt of a master's degree from Syracuse University.

With Grace Blomquist's



Grace Blomquist

perspective, one can appreciate the strength and dynamism of the university today. "When I came here it was tottering and had been for many years," she said recently. "I've thoroughly enjoyed watching it grow since that time, and being associated with so many fine people."

Those people would say the same of Professor Blomquist. Recognizing her at Commencement exercises May 23, Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, said, "Over the years thousands of students have participated in her classes and have attested to her strength of mind and spirit, her kindness, her gentle humor, her love of learning, her excellence in teaching and her commitment to the objectives of PLU."

He continued, "Faculty colleagues know her as a woman of conviction, patience and tact, who possesses the remarkable talent for disagreeing with ideas rather than persons and for valuing the well-being of the university above personal reward or success," he added.

The most noteworthy of Miss Blomquist's scholarly achievements has been in the field of children's literature. She has developed courses and library holdings in that field which are unsurpassed in the northwest and which earned her an Alumni Achievement Award from her alma mater, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., in 1971.

At various times during her career she has also taught world literature, college English, Chaucer, Latin, northwest history and academy English and Latin.

But children's literature is her first love. Her studies in the field have taken her to Europe five times, to the regions where many of the children's classics were written.

While many children's books are pure fantasy, they accurately mirror the times in which they were written, she believes. "They reflect historical and social attitudes," she said.

She chose to retire this year because she "wanted some free time." But she will continue to teach a course a semester, at least through next year. And she hopes to be able to continue her extensive travels.

Bexton Looks Forward To Third Career



Dr. Harold Bexton

Eleven years ago Dr. Harold Bexton was teaching at Mount Allison University in New Brunswick when PLU President Dr. Robert Mortvedt invited him to Parkland to develop the PLU department of psychology.

For two decades he had taught at five colleges and universities in his native Canada after eight years as a parish minister. He had not worked outside of Canada previously, but he came to PLU as the second member of the psychology department and served as the department chairman for seven years.

The psychology faculty now numbers seven and a master's degree in social sciences with a major in psychology has been offered for several years.

Though he reached retirement age this year and was honored in May upon the conclusion of his tenure at PLU, Dr. Bexton sees the future as simply a third stage in his career. This fall he will be entering private practice as a psychologist in Abbotsford, B.C.

For years Bexton has been recognized for his research work related to the phenomena of brainwashing. He has developed hypotheses concerning what is physically happening to the subject during the process and what takes place in the brain to make individuals resistant to or susceptible to propaganda.

His articles on the subject have appeared in 18 books and numerous leading psychological journals.

In his new career in Canada, Bexton will be involved primarily in laboratory testing and diagnosis.

MBA Program Accreditation Unique Among NW Colleges

Pacific Lutheran University is the only private college in the northwest to earn professional accreditation for its master's degree program in business administration.

Announcement of the MBA accreditation was made by Dr. William Rieke, PLU president, upon his return from the annual



Dr. Gundar King

meeting of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the only national professional accreditation agency for business schools.

Accreditation was granted to PLU at the meeting in Atlanta, Ga., April 25-29 by the Accreditation Council of the AACSB.

Dr. Rieke, who participated in the Council's intensive review process with Dr. Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, observed, "This accreditation is particularly meaningful because the Council is extremely thorough. It rightfully demands that all of its members, including those in the business community, not only be professionally competent, but also have integrity and a correct sense of values.

"Pacific Lutheran," he added, "is committed to the training of individuals who have these characteristics. This accreditation is one more evidence of our progress toward this goal."

Rieke continued, "We are extremely pleased because it fits so well with our announced intention of providing quality education."

The graduate level accreditation is the highest possible for a collegiate business school, according to Dr. King. Only six private schools in the West hold similar accreditation; the closest are Stanford and Brigham Young Universities.

King also indicated that PLU now has the only accredited evening master's degree program in business administration in the Northwest. The four largest state universities in Washington and Oregon hold the same

accreditation for their daytime graduate programs.

"We believe these factors are of significance to the business communities of the Pacific Northwest which our school serves," he added.

This latest recognition comes five years after the PLU School of Business Administration undergraduate program was accredited by AACSB. At the time it was the smallest school to be so honored. Less than 200 business schools across the country are accredited by the AACSB Council.

Accreditation is granted following proven adherence to a set of high standards and maintenance of very specific curriculum requirements, according to King. He also pointed out that the PLU program now has the dual advantages of being small and non-departmentalized with an average class size of 22, while at the same time offering a strong curriculum with excellent faculty resources.

Since its establishment in 1960, the school has granted over 700 bachelor's degrees. It has awarded more than 200 MBA degrees since the master's program was started in 1965. Both programs offer part-time and evening curriculum in addition to regular course offerings.

The AACSB evaluation report indicated that the PLU program well exceeds minimum personnel standards requirements. The program is supported by 18 full-time members, all of whom hold doctor's degrees.

Other areas in which the school was examined and met requirements were admissions policies, faculty research, curriculum, library and financial resources and administration.

Still among the smallest schools accredited by the AACSB, PLU has solved the problem of limited numbers of faculty members. "We have two or three specialists for each area," King said, "with most teaching in two fields. We consider this inter-field competence to be a major asset."

Concentration areas offered include accounting, finance, marketing, and production and operations management. The school also offers a Master of Public Administration program.

Students especially benefit from accreditation, King pointed out. Agencies such as state boards of accountancy, federal agencies and others who recruit business graduates with professional competence typically view AACSB accreditation as a standard of excellence.

Applicants may also take CPA examinations in other states without additional training or testing, he indicated.

Accreditation procedures began last year with a major self-study and included consultations with deans from other accredited business schools. PLU applied for accreditation last July and was visited by an AACSB accreditation team in October.



Michael Armstrong

Fulbright Scholarships Earned By PLU Students

Fulbright Scholarships for graduate study in Germany have been awarded to Marilee Fijalka of Tacoma and Michael Armstrong of Richland, both of whom graduated in May from Pacific Lutheran University.

The Fulbright grants provide all tuition, fees and living expenses for the students, who will begin their graduate studies next fall.

Ms. Fijalka and Armstrong are among 40 students nationwide selected for study in Germany during the coming year. The Fulbright Foundation also provides stipends for students planning study in many countries throughout the world.

The daughter of A. Mary and Daniel J. Fijalka, both of Tacoma, Ms. Fijalka is a 1972 Stadium High School graduate and National Merit Scholar. An English and physical education major, she plans to develop a physical education program for mentally retarded children during her year of graduate study.

At PLU she has been a member of the PLU women's swimming, track and field hockey teams and edited the PLU yearbook, *Saga*, for one semester. She developed her interest in retarded children during an Interim study project at Rainier School in Buckley.

Armstrong, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Armstrong of Richland, graduated from Columbia High School there in 1972.

At PLU he majored in English, German and Classics. He has also served as an undergraduate fellow in foreign languages, a teaching assistant in English and as a staff member of the Learning Skills Center.

In Germany he will be focusing his studies on the modern German novel, particularly the



Marilee Fijalka

use of musical symbolism in the works of Thomas Mann and Hermann Hesse. Previously accepted for graduate studies at Yale University, he plans to return there in 1977 to pursue his doctor's degree.

He graduated summa cum laude from PLU this spring.

Church And Nation Topic Of Institute

"Church and Nation, An Uneasy Alliance," is the theme of a week-long Summer Institute of Theology at PLU for pastors, church staff workers, interested lay persons, spouses and families.

The July 26-30 Institute is sponsored by PLU and the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education.

Guest instructors include Dr. James Rimbach, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church (LC-MS) in Pullman, Wash.; Dr. Robert Benne, associate professor at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago (LCA); and Rev. William Behrens, director of Support Systems, Office of Support Ministries (ALC).

"For Zion's Sake, I Will Not Keep Silent," a study of Isaiah 40-66, is the topic of Dr. Rimbach's course. It is described as a search for prophetic authenticity in America's Bicentennial year.

"Defining America," Dr. Benne's course, will explore a Christian agenda for our nation in the years ahead.

Rev. Behrens will teach "Effective Team Ministry," the theory and practice of the church's ministry, emphasizing the togetherness of clergy and laity.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the LITE Office, PLU.

PLU Receives Replica Of King's Gift Sculpture

A replica of a sculpture presented to King Olav V of Norway last fall was presented to Pacific Lutheran University in May by five members of the PLU Board of Regents.

A five-foot wood and bronze work, "Victoria," by Seattle sculptor Norman Taylor was originally presented to the King of Norway by the Seattle-Tacoma Norwegian-American Sesquicentennial Commission during the King's visit to the Puget Sound area last October.

The new PLU sculpture is an exact copy of the original "Victoria" by Taylor. Victoria is the title character of a well-known Norwegian novel written by Knut Hamsun in 1898.

Members of the Board of Regents who donated the work to PLU are Clayton Peterson and George Wade of Seattle and Tom Anderson, Gene Grant and George Davis of Tacoma.

Choir Tour Of Europe, Budget OK'd By Regents

The 1976-77 budget was approved and two new members of the board were accepted during the PLU Board of Regents quarterly meeting May 10.

The board also approved a 1977 summer tour of Europe by the Choir of the West. Tentative plans call for the choir to visit Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Poland and England.

Next year's budget, based on needs and requests from the various departments and recommended by the president, was approved at \$13,201,686.

New board members are Sterling Rygg of Kalispell, Mont., and Mel Knudson of Tacoma. Rygg, an auto dealer and Montana state legislator, replaces Rev. Gary Gilthvedt, who resigned earlier. Knudson, a former regent, replaces Robert Ridder of Seattle, whose change in church affiliation made him ineligible.

In other business, the Regents accepted as new Collegium colleagues Loren Denbrook, a local bank executive, and Dr. Roger Wiley, chairman of the



Sculptor Norman Taylor, left, PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke

Department of Physical Education at Washington State University.

Dr. Arthur Gee was appointed chairman of the biology department for one year and Dr. Joe Broeker was promoted to associate professor.

The space utilization study prepared by McGranahan and Associates was approved as a report. A special committee was formed to study the data this summer and make later recommendations for PLU's future.

Dr. Rieke also announced the resignation of executive associate Chuck Brennan, who has accepted a position as executive administrator and chief fiscal officer for Medical Associates Chartered, a group of 60 physicians at the University of Kansas Medical School. The board passed a resolution of thanks and commendation for his outstanding service.

LCA Synod, PLU Adopt Covenant

Pacific Lutheran University will receive the formal support of the Pacific Northwest Synod of the Lutheran Church in America following adoption of a covenant statement by the LCA synod and the PLU Corporation June 12.

The synod, which previously was committed to the support of Midland Lutheran College in Fremont, Nebr., thus adopts PLU as "its university," according to Dr. A.J. Fjellman, president of the synod.

Dr. Fjellman indicated that the covenant was made possible by a

reciprocal American Lutheran Church agreement which pledges the support of the ALC's Wisconsin District to the LCA's Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis.

The covenant "formalizes the real and firm positive relationship which the two entities (PLU and LCA) have enjoyed over three decades," the document reads.

Dr. William Rieke, PLU president, said, "This is an important conceptual change for us. It gives us a closer tie to the Lutheran Church in America."

PLU is owned and operated by

the corporation, a body of the American Lutheran Church North Pacific District.

During the corporation's annual meeting a Ketchikan, Alaska, businessman was elected to the PLU Board of Regents, four members of the board were re-elected and the election of five additional board members was ratified.

Martin R. Pihl, a member of the board of directors of the National Bank of Alaska and an officer of Ketchikan Pulp Co., was seated on the board for the first time.

Current board members re-elected included Dr. Richard Klein of Tacoma, Dr. Jesse Pflueger of Ephrata, Rev. Warren Strain of Seattle and Rev. Robert Quello of Pullman.

The corporation also ratified the previous election of Paul Hognlund of Seattle and Rev. Charles Bomgren of Bellevue, representatives of the Lutheran Church in America; Dr. Ronald Lerch of Kennewick, PLU Alumni Association representative; and Thomas Anderson of Tacoma and George Wade of Seattle, regents-at-large.

Hognlund, Anderson and Wade are currently members of the board. Anderson, the board chairman, presided at the June 12 session.

In his annual message to the corporation, Dr. Rieke called attention to the enrollment pressure at the university, where "more freshmen, more transfer and more returning students are seeking admission than ever before."



Clayton Peterson, a member of the PLU Board of Regents and former vice-president for development at PLU, was recently decorated by King Olav V of Norway. Peterson, a member of the Norwegian-American Anniversary Commission in Seattle as well as the national anniversary committee, was presented the St. Olav's Medal by Norwegian Ambassador S. Chr. Sommerfelt.

Alumni Scene

12

Alumni Set New Annual Giving Record Of \$126,000

Alumni giving during this past fiscal year, the second year of the New Directions program, far exceeded any previous alumni giving year with a total in excess of \$126,000, alumni director Ronald Coltom reported this week.

Coupled with the report was the announcement that the third-year phase of the program would be coordinated by the PLU Development Office. The change, recommended in February by the Alumni Association board of directors and approved by the Board of Regents in May, is intended to more effectively implement all phases of the university annual fund program and allow the Alumni Office to devote



Ed Larson

more emphasis to chapter development and alumni relations, Coltom indicated.

Edgar Larson, '57, director of planned giving at PLU for the past six years, will coordinate the New Directions campaign through the coming year.

Since the February alumni board meeting the Development Office has assisted in the New Directions effort.

This year's alumni fund total exceeded by nearly 50 per cent the previous record of \$85,000, reached both in 1966-67 and last year. Nine years ago the Alumni Association was in the midst of a campaign to support the then-new Mortvedt Library. Last year was the first year of the New Directions program.

New Directions was conceived as a program that would help insure continued growth in excellence and commitment to the principle of Christian higher education at PLU. It provides funds for alumni family scholarships, alumni merit scholarships, special projects named in honor of long-time professors Dr. Philip Hauge, Dr.

Robert Olsen and the late Dr. Walter Schnackenberg, H. Mark Salzman and Fred Mills. More than half of the anticipated \$500,000 fund total is slated to be used for an Alumni Scholarship Endowment.

"Success of the program to date is a tribute to hundreds of dedicated alumni who have not only contributed, but who have worked actively in support of the program," Coltom said.

The coming fiscal year is the crucial year of the program, Larson indicated. To date, over \$370,000 has been pledged to New Directions by 1,188 alumni. Yet \$130,000 in new giving is needed during this next year to reach the half-million dollar goal.

"There are still more than 9,000 alumni whom we hope will consider joining us in an all-out effort to reach our goal during the coming year," Larson added.

Alumni may specify how they would like their gift to be used. In addition, more than 500 companies in the United States match gifts to colleges and universities, which can double the impact of a gift, regardless of the size. Even alumni who have already given could check further into this possibility, Larson suggested.

For further information about New Directions, company matching programs or ways of planning a special gift to PLU, contact Ed Larson c/o the PLU Development Office.

Walker Named To Personnel Post At PLU

Nathan L. Walker of Tacoma has been appointed director of personnel at Pacific Lutheran University, according to Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president.

Walker, who took over his new duties June 1, succeeds Bradley Munn, who served for the past five years.

In his new post Walker will be responsible for safety and training programs and will provide communications between administration and university staff on personnel matters related to federal unemployment compensation.

A graduate of the University of Puget Sound, Walker is completing requirements for a master's degree in human relations at PLU.

He previously served as director of personnel at Laughlin Air Force Base in Texas.

Walker is a member of the Pacific Northwest Personnel Manager's Association and American Society for Personnel Administration.



Dr. Erv Severtson

Alumni College Offers Growth, Recreation For Entire Family

Would you like to stop smoking? Lose weight? Decrease anxiety or prevent feelings of depression? Learn to relax? Improve concentration?

The concept of self-modification is currently used by many psychologists to help people change their thinking or behavior in order to lead happier, calmer and more productive lives. An introduction to that concept, under the theme "Self Modification for Personal Growth," is the focus of the first annual Alumni College at PLU Friday through Sunday, Aug. 6-8.

Dr. Erving Severtson '55, PLU psychology professor, is the Alumni College instructor.

Intended to provide both an academic and a recreational experience for the entire family, the College also offers a tennis clinic Friday afternoon. The clinic will be conducted by Mike Benson, coach of PLU's Northwest Conference champions.

In addition, students and families will have the opportunity to use the swimming pool; Olson Auditorium weight training, basketball, badminton, volleyball, handball, paddleball, squash and sauna facilities; the PLU golf course; and the University Center games room and bowling alley.

The mini-course, applicable for persons ninth grade and above, is

designed to give students the tools and methods needed to develop ways to modify thoughts, feelings and actions.

Dr. Severtson is chairman of the PLU psychology department, an ordained Lutheran minister and a clinical psychologist. He serves as a consultant to Good Samaritan Hospital and Rehabilitation Center in Puyallup and the Washington State Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Basic Alumni College tuition is \$5 per individual or \$10 for a family. Room and board packages for on-campus stay are available at nominal rates.

Contact the PLU Alumni Office for further information.

Choir Plans European Tour; Alums Are Invited

PLU's Choir of the West will be going on its third tour of Europe in early summer of 1977 and the Alumni Association is sponsoring a tour for all alumni and friends to coincide with it.

The 70-member Choir will leave on May 25 and fly into Frankfurt, Germany. Concerts are scheduled in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Poland, Sweden and Norway. On June 20 the Choir will fly home out of Oslo.

The Alumni tour will include the same countries with the exception of Poland. While the Choir is performing in Poland the alums will swing into Norway where they will later rejoin the choir.

The Alumni tour will also include the options of selecting just airfare over and back, going on the first or second half of the tour, or taking the entire tour.

Included in the tour will be airfare, housing, local transportation, sight-seeing excursions and tour guides. Usually two meals a day will be provided.

Although the alums' schedule will correspond with the Choir of the West's, they'll be traveling separately and staying two to a room in local hotels. Arrangements are being made so alums will be able to attend most of the concerts.

Ron Coltom, alumni director, said that the cost will be very competitive because of the large group involved. Rates and more specific information and itineraries will be available in the early fall from the Alumni Office.



Rev. Silas Torvend '47 and his wife Alice '48 were among alums attending the Los Angeles dinner.



The wife of PLU's seventh president, Mrs. Seth Eastvold, center, and Linka Johnson, former PLU registrar (third from left) attended the Los Angeles alumni dinner.

ACE Program Aids Women In Life Planning

Alumni women and wives of alums who have considered continuing their education are invited to write or call Susan Hildebrand, PLU's new Adult College Entry and transfer coordinator.

The ACE Program, now in its third year at PLU, is designed specifically to offer assistance and support to women who have been out of school for years, Miss Hildebrand indicated. "We recognize that the longer a person is out of school the more difficult it is to return due to family responsibilities, career uncertainties, or personal apprehensions," she added.



Susan Hildebrand

"That's why we have this program, to help one get over some of those hurdles.

"I know about the hurdles," she continued. "It happened to me. I had only been out of school two years but I was deeply concerned about whether I was cut out for a master's degree program."

Her friends, however, gave her support and she returned to PLU where she earned a master's in education this spring. She graduated from Central Washington State College in 1972 and taught in Montesano, Wash., for two years before returning for graduate study.

"Among the most useful elements of the ACE program are the career and life planning workshops which help women to identify their values and skills and clarify their goals before they embark on a course of study," Miss Hildebrand continued.

"They become aware of themselves as worthwhile, useful individuals with many abilities and gain confidence to make sound decisions regarding education or career plans," she added.

Even if a person is not ready to make a commitment at this time "we'd like to hear from you so we can keep in touch," she said.

During her two years at PLU, Miss Hildebrand has previously served as coordinator of last fall's Alumni Career Day and was one of the coordinators of Women's Awareness Week this spring.



Al Perry '65, PLU financial aid director, was reunited with his sister Gloria Spanier at the San Jose alumni dinner.

Club, Chapter Meetings Build Alum Interest

Alumni chapter and club meetings have been emphasized this past year in an effort to keep in close contact with and build interest among PLU graduates living far from campus.

Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, was the featured speaker at 10 chapter and club meetings held between mid-December and mid-May.

A total of more than 250 alums were on hand at gatherings in Portland, Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Jose, Minneapolis, Salem (Ore.) and Bellingham, Richland and Aberdeen in Washington.

According to Alumni Director Ronald Coltom, the fine turnout could be attributed to the alums' desire to meet PLU's new president and to get an up-to-date report on the campus and its future.

Alums also provided valuable feedback on their feelings about present and future directions taken at PLU, he indicated.



Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president, was the featured speaker at the Portland alumni chapter dinner.



Paul Steen '54 and his wife Patty, right, were among alums attending the San Diego alumni dinner in January.

Editorials

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1902 Alumni Issues Mirror Those Today

Ronald C. Coltom
Alumni Director

In this bicentennial year our heritage is constantly being brought before us. We look back and 200 years seems like a long time. Students first attended PLU only a hundred years after George Washington served as the first president of the United States. This means that PLU, going into its 87th year, is nearly half as old as our Nation. A long time? Yes! But when we stop to think that there are many people still living who were born before PLU had its humble beginning on the open prairies of a place called Parkland, it doesn't make PLU seem so old.

Probably one of the most frustrating things to a historian is how rapidly history can be distorted. Although not a true historian, I have experienced some of the same frustrations in trying to maintain the records in the Alumni office. It's not all that easy trying to keep addresses of the over 10,000 graduates let alone phone numbers, occupations, number of children, accomplishments, giving records, etc. And then to go back just five or ten years for information we readily find discrepancies. So, when I find the original book of minutes of the Alumni Association from 1902 I am quite elated. This journal was found by present tenants of the home occupied by PLU's first doctor and his daughters. This is a primary resource that should be more accurate than any other alumni records we have for that era.

I find it interesting to find in reading the journal that there are so many similarities between what were the concerns of 75 years ago and the concerns of today. In the original agreement of 1902 the object of the Alumni Association was "to further the interests of the school and especially to make collections for its

museum." This was amended in 1905 to read "work for the library." Today this is still one of the main areas of thrust with alumni being one of the largest donors to the now existing library and adding \$30,000 annually for its subsistence. Also, in 1902 each member was to pay an entrance fee of fifty cents and thereafter annually a fee of twenty-five cents. We still request that each alum makes a contribution and this past fiscal year alumni giving did reach an all time high of over \$126,000. This is well in excess of expenses, which in 1902 were "to be paid from the treasury."

The first mention of scholarships was made during the troubled times when PLU was struggling to remain in existence in Parkland in 1918. At that time the Association agreed to give the school \$2,000 a year for three years, \$1,000 of which was to go to scholarships to stimulate interest among students. We continue this concern with our Alumni Merit and Family scholarships and building a scholarship endowment.

So we can see that we still have the same basic concerns with our 11,000 members as they did in 1902 with their 18 members. Theirs was a fight for survival and ours, although we recently have operated in the black, continues to not be an easy task. For if we do not continue to dedicate ourselves and expend our concern to the principles of quality Christian higher education, no one will care in 75 years what the Alumni Association did back in 1976.



A Two-Way Investment

By Leroy Spitzer
President, Alumni Association

It is said that absence makes the heart grow fonder, but as my year as your alumni president draws to a close, I must tell you that my increased association and involvement during this past year has heightened my feelings of love for Pacific Lutheran University and its environs.

It is with a real sense of joy that I want to express appreciation to Dr. Rieke and his staff for a truly great year. Ron Coltom, our alumni director has been a luminary for our board in lighting the path of progress.

In addition I want to mention the yeoman's jobs done by Eldon Kylo, chairman of activities and services; Wayne Saverud, chairman of annual fund; Jon Olson, communications chairman; Marv Fredrickson, awards and recognition; and Jim Capelli in student relations.

These people make a president's task very light indeed.

My only regret is that I have failed to provide the motivation for many of you to get more involved with Pacific Lutheran University. It is my tenet that while my education cost me a lot, PLU also invested much in me. It is indeed poor stewardship on my part if I do not continue my support in this on-going bi-lateral relationship.

Wishing you all the best for a happy summer. See you at Homecoming November 13.

Parents Club Plans Year's Activities

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

The Parents Club will hold a series of area meetings in the Pacific Northwest next fall. Cities in which the gatherings are planned include Seattle, Portland, Tri-Cities, Walla Walla, Salem and Spokane. Parents will be informed in September of dates and hours of the meetings.

The Parents Council held a planning session May 22 after which they were hosts at a coffee hour on campus for the parents of graduating seniors.

Members of the Parents Club will greet the parents of incoming students on Sunday, Sept. 5, when the residence halls open for the fall semester.

Over 300 responses have been received from the questionnaire sent out to parents in late April. The questionnaires are still coming in. If you didn't send one in, please do so at once. Results of the questionnaire will be published in the next issue of this publication.

A communication and membership certificate will be sent out in August to the parents of students who will be entering PLU in the fall for the first time.

Parents weekend, an annual event, for the 1976-77 school year, will be held March 4-6, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hopp of Puyallup, Wash., are co-chairmen of the PLU Parents Council, a group comprised of six sets of parents and two advisory members. Their daughter, Michele, will be a junior at PLU in the fall. Another daughter, Rene, was elected queen of the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival in April. She will be a freshman at PLU in September.

1975-76 Alumni Board

Representatives to the Univ. Board of Regents

Lawrence Hauge '50 (1978)
ESD #167-Court House
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Theodore C. Carlstrom '55 (1977)
459 Channing
Palo Alto, CA 94303

Dr. Ronald Lerch (1979)
5611 W. Victoria
Kennewick, WA. 99336

Members-At-Large (1-Yr. App.)

Willie Stewart '69
1014 Paradise Lane
Tacoma, WA 98466

Dr. James H. Kauth '53
c/o USPHS Hospital
15th & Lake Streets
San Francisco, CA 94118

TERM EXPIRES MAY 1976

Marvin O. Bolland '58
P.O. Box 6734
Woodburn, OR 97071

G. James Capelli '58
8116 88th Court SW
Tacoma, WA 98498

Jon B. Olson '62
1528 Calle Hondanada
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Wayne Saverud '67
315 First Ave. East
Kalispell, MT 59901

TERM EXPIRES MAY 1977

Dr. Marvin D. Fredrickson '64
2768 SW Sherwood Drive
Portland, OR 97201

Betty Riggers Keith '53
17022 35th N.E.
Seattle, WA 98155

Dorothy Meyer Schnaible '49
1111 East First
Moscow, ID 83843

LeRoy E. Spitzer '52
Route 5, Box 260
Bremerton, WA 98310

TERM EXPIRES MAY 1978

Chap. Luther T. Gabrielsen '50
Hq. 92nd CSG/HC
Fairchild AFB, WA 99011

Eldon Kylo '49
13712 10th Ave. East
Tacoma, WA 98445

Joanne Poencet Berton '56
2001 N.E. Landover Drive
Vancouver, WA 98664

Dr. Gordon Strom '66
3358 Saddle Drive
Hayward, CA 94541

TERM EXPIRES MAY 1979

Donald D. Gross '65
10515 SE 174th #5271
Renton, WA 98055

Dr. John Jacobson '60
440 South Miller
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Mrs. Luella Johnson '51
7 Thornewood Drive
Tacoma, WA 98498

John McLaughlin '71
32631 39th Ave. SW
Federal Way, WA 98002

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Ronald C. Coltom '61
Alumni Director
Pacific Lutheran Univ.
Tacoma, WA 98447

EX-OFFICIO STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Ron Benton, President
ASPLU

Class Notes

Faculty

DONALD R. FARMER was chosen VIP for the month of May by the Pierce County School Employees Federal Credit Union of Puyallup, Wash.

1936

ARNOLD (Tim) TOMMERVIK '36, has retired after 36 years of teaching. Most of those years were spent in the Franklin Pierce School District, Tacoma, Wash. He had been the first and only principal of Morris Ford Junior High School the past 20 years. The late Morris Ford, after whom the school was named, was a PLU Regent years ago, and his daughter Alice is a PLU grad and is married to Dr. Jesse P. Pflueger '34, Ephrata physician and PLU Regent.

1940

PHILLIP S. NORBY '40 was chosen VIP for the month of June by the Pierce County School Employees Federal Credit Union of Puyallup, Wash. Phil is retiring this summer after serving for 22 years as principal of the Fife Elementary School, Fife, Wash. His total service in the Fife District amounts to 28 years. He and his wife, Norma, plan to spend a lot of time fishing on their own sport fishing boat.

1941

BLAIR TAYLOR '41, retired in June from his post as Superintendent of the Steilacoom, Wash. School District. His entire education career was spent in that district for 35 years as teacher, coach, principal and administrator. His wife is the former Lenore Rasmussen '41.

1949

The REV. ROBERT MERZ '49, is pastor of Peace Lutheran Church (LCMS) in Bremerton, Wash.

1950

LUTHER T. GABRIELSEN, Chaplain (Air Force Colonel) has received the Legion of Merit, one of the nation's highest decorations. Lou was cited for his outstanding service to the U.S. at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. He was honored at Fairchild AFB, Wash., where he now serves with the Strategic Air Command's 92nd Combat Support Group.

ARLING GANO is superintendent of buildings and grounds at Concordia College, Portland, Ore.

1954

HERMINA MEYERS returned to the United States three months ago and presently is on leave before continuing medical work in some undetermined Northwest area. She has been a medical technician in India for 18 years. She worked her last nine years in a hospital in Vellore, 90 miles from Madras in the southern section of the country.

1957

E. ROBERT STUHMILLER, president of the Washington State Farm Bureau, a general farm organization, and a wheat grower from Edwall, Wash., has been appointed to the Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee for Trade Negotiations by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, Earl L. Butz, and Frederick B. Dent, the President's Special Representative for Trade Negotiations. Bob

is in his second term as president of the Washington State Farm Bureau.

BEVERLY (Smith) STUMP is living in Gorham, Maine where she has lived for the past 18 years. The past four years she has returned to teaching first grade after a few years at home with her own children. Her husband, Walter, has been appointed to the editorial staff of *The London Stage* from 1820 to the Present. It is a continuation of a work by Harvard scholars of *The London Stage* up to 1820. He is still with the University of Maine. Their son, Gregory, 15, earned a place on the National Freestyle Ski Team. Kimberly, 13, and Geoffrey, 12, are also freestyle enthusiasts. Beverly says Maine is known as Vacationland and invites alums to come and see them sometime.

1958

LOWELL HINRICHS, is professor of mathematics at the University of Victoria, British Columbia. His specialty is space mathematics.

1960

MARGARET IRWIN-BRANDON, internationally known harpsichordist and organist, appeared in a concert March 28, 1976 in the Abbey Church at Saint Martin's College in Lacey, Wash. Margaret returned this spring from a seven-month concert and teaching tour in Europe. In June, 1975, she was also a featured recitalist and jury member for the organ playing competition at the International Organ Week, Nuremberg, West Germany. She has also appeared in Geneva, and areas of Spain and Norway and Sweden. She was a faculty member of the Jyväskylä Arts Festival, Finland. She is a resident of Portland, Ore., and has been on the affiliate faculties of Lewis and Clark and Reed Colleges.

1961

REV. MARTIN J. SCHAEFER of El Cerrito, Calif., has been elected vice president and alumni newsletter editor, Alumni Association, Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif. He was appointed manager/registrars, Wartburg Academy of the West, June 27-July 3 at CLS (Center for Theological Study). He was also elected Congregational Life Counselor, East Bay Conference (ALC).

1962

REV. DAVID "Spike" SHINE and wife, Betty, together with their children, Kristen, 8, and Patrick, 6, have moved to Wilton, Wisc., where he is pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. He graduated and was ordained on May 30, 1976 in St. Paul from Luther Seminary. Prior to entering seminary in 1972 he spent eight years as a computer programmer and systems analyst in Richland, Wash.

MRS. MARY R. SMITH (Mary Ellen Rogers) received the degree of Master of Arts in Liberal Studies at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., on May 30, 1976. Mary is currently associated with Cuginchaug High School in Durham, Conn. She earned the M.A.L.S. degree at Wesleyan's Graduate School for Teachers.

1964



J. Mark Lono

J. MARK LONO, director of public affairs at Drew University in Madison, N.J., for the past ten years, has been named to a new position in Drew's College of Liberal Arts as associate dean for administration. Mark will assume his new position July 1, and will be responsible for continuing education, Summer School, institutional research, special funding, and the coordination and promotion of Drew's off-campus programs.

1966

EARL F. ECKLUND, JR. along with R.B. Eggleton published a paper, "A Note on Consecutive Composite Integers" in the November 1975, *Mathematics Magazine*.

1967

ALAN HEDMAN was recently promoted to associate director of the Student Health and Counseling Services at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. He completed his Ph.D. in counseling psychology at the University of Maryland in 1975 and has been at U.S.C. since August 1975.

DAVE and LINDY (Hovde '67) STAUB are living in Rockford, Ill. Dave is completing a family practice residency through the University of Illinois. They will be moving to Sisseton, S.D. July 1, where Dave has an assignment with the National Health Service there. They have a new son, John Laurence, born March 7, 1975.

1968

DAVID and MARILYN (Ulrikson '70) FENN are living at Curtis, Wash., where they are farming with Dave's father and brother and wife. Before becoming a farmer, Dave was teaching math and baseball coach at Eatonville High School, Eatonville, Wash. Marilyn is out of Public Health nursing and is staying home with their new daughter, Katherine Idelia who was born September 25, 1975 in Puyallup, Wash.

MICHAEL K. WOODS of Mission Viejo, Calif. was elected to the Western Region Board of Governors of the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association. Mike is vice president of Marketing for Chinook International, Inc. at LaVerne, Calif.

1969

NANCY (Kingston) GASTON and husband moved to Puerto Rico in June 1975, where he is a pilot for the U.S. Coast Guard. Nancy has been teaching second grade, part-time, at the base school. They will be in Puerto Rico for two more years.

CHARLEEN (Strandlien) KAAEN and husband, Wayne, are living in Weston, Ore. Charleen taught primary

grades in Walla Walla, Wash. and LaGrande, Wash. for 4½ years before her marriage in 1970. They now have two daughters, Karin Alis, 2, and Kirsten Amy, 7 months. Her husband teaches Jr. High Science and in summers he is a USFS Smokejumper.

LEE and PAM (Bach) KLUTH will be moving to Seattle this month following Lee's graduation from Northwestern Lutheran Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. in May 1976. He will be pastor at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Seattle. They have a son, Ryan Christopher, age 2.

LINDA (Jensen) SAATHOFF and her husband, Bob, have moved from Cincinnati, Ohio, to San Jose, Calif., where Bob is manager of manufacturing for Tred 2, a tennis shoe re-soling company.

1970

DR. STEVEN BERG of Madison Heights, Mich., won a National Science Foundation Energy Related Post-doctoral Fellowship which will pay his salary and expenses while he studies the energy conservation associated with photosynthetic electron transport. He will pursue his studies at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

MR. and MRS. JAMES DORSEY (Julie Jamieson '70) are both teaching in the school system in Benfleet, Essex, England for the second year.

GEORGE LYNCH is living in Seattle and for the last five years has worked for the Seattle Water Department. He is in charge of payroll and relief dispatcher.

EDDIE YOON graduated from University of Washington Law School and on May 11, 1976, was admitted to the Washington State Bar. He is now practicing in Tacoma and is the only Korean attorney in the State of Washington.

1971

JOHN R. COLEMAN received his Doctor of Jurisprudence degree from Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss. on May 16, 1976.

KAAREN '72 and STEVEN HAUGLAND are living in Glendora, Calif. Steven is a C-141 pilot for the Air Force stationed at Norton AFB, Calif. Kaaren is completing her first year of law school at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

EVA (Svedstedt) LONG and husband, George, are living in Monrovia, Calif., where she is supervisor of children's services at Arcadia Public Library, a position she has held since graduating with a MS in Library Science at the University of Southern California in 1972. Her husband is a graduate of the University of California at Irvine and is now employed as general manager of Camptrill, Inc., in El Monte, a recreational vehicle manufacturing and sales company. They were married April 10, 1976.

WM. S. McEACHERAN is living in San Pedro, Calif., where he is a psychiatric social worker with Kaiser Medical Foundation's Department of Psychiatry. He is also working part-time teaching at Los Angeles Community College and doing private practice. He received his masters in social work from the University of Washington in 1973.

STEPHEN MANGELSEN is out of the Air Force and has been selected for graduate work in business at Columbia University.

(Continued on Page 16)

Class Notes

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(Continued from Page 15)

LANE STINTZI is systems analyst for the State of Washington in Olympia.

BILL ZANDER is living in Hillsboro, Ore., and working as an estimator/sales engineer for Rader Pneumatics. He is working on his CPA at Portland State University. He is married to Reidun Brandal who attended PLU in 1970-71. When time permits he acts as assistant coach for the PSU ski team.

1972

LEE B. DAWSON graduated from University of Illinois College of Dentistry June 4, 1976. He will be spending the summer in the Seattle area taking the Washington State Dental Boards and hopefully establishing a dental practice in the Sea-Tac area. He is currently residing in Auburn, Wash.

DENNIS C. HANSON is living in Tacoma, Wash. where he is a 3rd year art teacher at Keithley Jr. High.

RALPH HARRIS received his M.A. from Oregon State University in August 1975 and is teaching at Chemeketa Community College in Salem, Ore.

SARAH LOU (Ward) KULUNGOWSKI completed her Masters in Business Administration in May 1975. Her husband Mike is out of the Army and they have returned to the United States. They have a son, Alexander Ward, born October 21, 1975.

NANCY SCHULTZ of Denver, Colo. received her M.D. from Colorado Medical School and has been accepted for residency in Pediatrics at Denver Childrens Hospital.

KAREN STENBERG moved from Cody, Wyo., to Mitchell, Nev. where she is teaching fifth and sixth grade reading. Karen plans to be married in August.

TOM WAGNER was married in Toledo, Ohio, in 1973. He is currently employed as executive director of Junior Achievement of Jackson, Mich. He recently received national awards for public relations and program expansion.

1973

KATHLEEN BENTON is living in Tacoma, Wash., and is working as rehabilitation director in Tacoma Family Y.M.C.A.

ERNIE LASSMAN is living in Springfield, Ill. where he is finishing his 2nd year at Concordia Theological Seminary. He will be on vicarage in Dallas, Tex., from September 1976 to September 1977.

DON LEHMEN just finished his first year as basketball coach in Skagway, Alaska. His team won their Class "B" Championship in February. It was Skagway's first championship ever and Don's first year so it was quite a happy occasion for everyone. The team consisted of one senior, one junior and the rest sophomores and freshmen (excepting two seniors who were playing their first year of varsity ball.)

DAVID L. LYKKEN has been named manager of Puget Sound Mutual Savings Bank's Southcenter, Wash., office.

RICHARD D. OSBORNE of Sequim, Wash., has been selected by Western Baptist Bible College, Salem, Ore., as one of their five most prominent alumni since 1925. He is presently northwest director of Accelerated Christian Education for the United States and Canada. He is also serving as principal of Faith Baptist Christian School of the Sequim-Port Angeles area.

LINDA ROBERTSON is currently working as Christian youth director at Barbers Point Naval Air Station.

1974

LINDA BEATTIE of Berkeley, Calif., recently transferred to Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary as a second-year student in the NDIV program. This summer she will be participating in a CPE program in Puyallup, Wash.

BRIAN BERG is an applications engineer programmer at NASA's Ames Research Center, Mountain View, Calif. Brian is part of Stanford University's Honors Co-op Program, taking classes part-time via a live closed-circuit TV broadcast. He plans to work for an M.S. in Computer Science-Computer Engineering through this program. Brian's present job is in the Flight Simulations branch where he is a computer programmer involved in writing and running programs which simulate helicopters.

MARK BUCKINGHAM is a student at the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences - New York University. He received his M.A. in mathematics from Washington State University last spring before transferring to NYU.

KIM ESTRADA just returned from Heidelberg, Germany, where he served as director of American youth activities from September 1975 - May 1976. He lives in Olympia, Wash., and plans to be married to Nancy Girvan '75 in August.

SCOTT SCHULTZ is in Botswana, Africa, with the Peace Corps. He is district fiscal officer in the village of Tsabong.

RANDAL L. SHIPLEY and wife, Diane - former PLU employee in the Admissions office, are living in Los Angeles, Calif. Diane is working for a Beverly Hills law firm.

1975

DIANE (John) COMSIA will be teaching three courses for the PLU mathematics department next fall. This past year she spent teaching in Sumner, Wash.

JIM DEGAN is in the doctoral program in English at the University of Iowa. He has been offered a research assistantship by the English Department. His wife, Christine Blair '73, is employed in the international department of First National Bank in Iowa City, Iowa.

FREDERICK FRITZEN is teaching assistant at the University of Southern California. He was married in January 1976 in Burbank, Calif., to Joann Lynn Baird.

The REV. JOHN V. GRONLI, blocked from fulfilling an overseas assignment by the South African government, has been named dean of students at Golden Valley Lutheran College, Minneapolis, Minn. He received his masters degree from PLU. He is married and has five children, one of whom is a student at PLU.

FRED and LARK (Orvick '74) MOORE have moved to Othello, Wash., where they are farming 800 acres of land.

ROLAND GETMAN will attend Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Ia., this fall. He is married to Beth Troftgruben '76.

OLIVIA DORSEY has joined the production staff of KTPS-TV, Ch 62. She is responsible for production of two in-school art series and will also be producing public affairs TV for 62.

BETHANY FLAGG is presently living in Fullerton, Calif., and working in

Irvine, Calif., at Coast Catamaken, a division of the Coleman Company.

STEVEN HARRIS has been accepted into Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., School of Psychology for fall '76. He will be living on campus.

TOD WAGNER is in his second quarter of seminary at Lutheran Theological Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. David Dangerfield '75 is his roommate.

Marriages

ELLEN MARIE MADSEN '75 and LARRY WOOD x'72 were married Oct. 18, 1975. They are living in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Ellen is substituting in local schools and Larry is an attorney. He graduated from Willamette Law School.

HELEN M. POHLIG '75 and Raymond R. Otto were married on Feb. 13, 1976 and are now living in Bismarck, N.D. Helen is currently employed as director of Outreach Services with the North Dakota Association for Retarded Citizens.

ROBERT ERNEST OHMAN '73 married Danna LaMae Vixo on March 20, 1976. They are living in Olympia, Wa. where Robert is employed by Ohman Construction Company.

ANNETTE LEVORSON '68 married Daniel S. Macomber, III on March 21, 1976. They live in Seattle where Annette is teaching speech at the University of Washington. She received her masters in rhetoric and public address in June, 1976.

JUERGEN "JAY" YOUNG '68 married Diane Brown of Wenatchee on April 3, 1976. They will live in Wenatchee where Jay is a high school teacher.

LAUREL ELIZABETH ANDVIK '73 and David Michael Backstrom were married on April 10, 1976. They live in Olympia.

JAMES CRAIG YOCKIM '75 and Candi Mahannah of Long Beach, Calif. were married April 17, 1976. They will live in Tacoma where Jim is employed by the Jesse Dyslan Boys Ranch.

VICTORIA ANN LARSON '75 and GARY VAN HEUVELEN '75 were married May 15, 1976 at Northwest Lutheran Seminary chapel in St. Paul, Minn. Gary is a student at the University of North Dakota Medical School in Grand Forks, N.D.

JUDITH MARIE CARTER x'75 and James Michael Scheier were married May 22, 1976 in Lewistown, Mont. They will live in Missoula, Mont., where both are employed.

LYNDA L. LYON '75 and John T. Rimmel are living in Great Falls, Mont. following their marriage. He is a photo lab technician with *Great Falls Tribune*.

DAVID LOWELL ANDERSON '76 and Karen Jenny Wick were married June 5, 1976 in Great Falls, Mont.

STEVEN E. RAMSEY '73 and Andrea R. Lukas were married June 19, 1976 in Redwood City, Calif. They are living in Sunnyvale, Calif. where Steve is in his second year as a toxicologist at Stanford Medical Center.

Births

DR. and MRS. RONALD MILLER '65 (Jean Andrews '65) a son, Dec. 12, 1975. Bryan is their third child. They live in Whitefish, Mont., where Ron is in family practice and on clinical teaching staff of University of Washington. He is a coordinator of Community Clinical Unit in family practice involved in teaching fourth-year medical students.

MR. and MRS. PAUL L. URLIE '64 (Anne E. Grayrock '65) a daughter, Mary Kirsten, born Dec. 18, 1975. She joins a sister, Karen Elizabeth, age 5.

MR. and MRS. JIM GRANQUIST (Wanda Bocknecht '67) a son, Joseph Gregory, born Dec. 30, 1975. The family is living in Auburn, Wash.

MR. and MRS. LARRY NALBACH '64, a son, Scotty, born Feb. 23, 1976. He joins a sister, Lynne, age 6.

MR. and MRS. ARTHUR BAUER (Sandra Kjerstad '67) a son, Alexander Eldred, born March 6, 1976. He joins a brother, Paul Sigurd, age 5. They live in Sacramento, Calif., where Arthur works for the California Senate.

DR. and MRS. MILTON HERMAN '69, a daughter, Lindsay, on March 11, 1976. She joins a sister, Peggy, age 11. They live in Wenatchee, Wash.

MR. and MRS. CURTIS MILLER (Jo Lynn Jamieson '71) a son, Justin Knowles, born March 22, 1976. They live in Vashon, Wash.

MR. and MRS. PAUL DESSEN '69 of Astoria, Ore., a daughter, Laura Lynne on March 24, 1976. She joins a sister, Lisa Rene, age 4.

MR. and MRS. JERRY BENSON '58 a son, Jason David Sigurd, born March 26, 1976. They live in Burlington, Wash.

MR. and MRS. JOHN McLAUGHLIN '71 a son, Jeffrey Martin, born March 29, 1976. He is their first child. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Hungry . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

we need to, in order to provide health to the vast population which is in the bondage of disease, because we know from experience that good health results in lower birth rates.

Humanity prefers the comforts of ignorance to the disturbance of truth because the latter demands painful adjustments. Are we willing to make those adjustments? Norman Cousins began interviewing people who had reached the age of 65 and who had reached some prominence and he asked the question, "What have you learned in life that you would like to pass on to young people?" He received, as you can imagine, a variety of responses. Charles Beard, for instance, made a comment that the stars are the brightest when the night is the darkest. Khrushchev's words of wisdom were "never turn your back," but the most important observation came from Albert Schweitzer. Schweitzer said, "let your life be your argument." When did we see you hungry, Lord, and feed you? May our lives and not just our words be our arguments.

Homecoming fetes grididders

A.W. Ramstad Recalls Early Lute Teams

By Jim Peterson

Fifty years ago Anders Ramstad talked the Pacific Lutheran Board of Trustees out of \$300 to buy uniforms, pads and helmets for the school's first football team.

Today \$300 "would buy helmet decals and Gatorade," according to athletic director Dr. David Olson. It would purchase less than two sets of uniforms and equipment, he indicated.

But Ramstad's squad didn't need decals, and Gatorade wouldn't be invented for another 45 or so years.

From a male student population of "about 50," Ramstad was able to talk 16 young men into playing football. Only one, Gehrhard Lane, had any grid experience, and he had played second-string quarterback for a high school team that had lost all of its games.

Even with 35-year-old Ramstad playing, the team was short enough men for a full practice scrimmage.

Offering what assistance it could, the student body formed a wheelbarrow brigade and hauled in dirt to build a field behind Harstad Hall (Old Main). For years, however, it was little more than a nondescript pasture of pebbles, according to John McCallum's *The Gladiators* account. "Parkland Pebbles" for many years held title to the worst playing surface for football in the Pacific Northwest," he wrote.

The "Greyhounds" played two games that year, losing 12-0 to Puget Sound and 14-2 to St. Leo.

In 1927 the situation improved. The squad now boasted the nickname "Gladiators," a monicker selected in a student contest. It was a name that would be heard across the country a few years later.

"That year three top players from Lincoln High School joined the team," Ramstad recalls. "Red" Carlson, who later played collegiate ball for coach Cliff Olson, was the quarterback. Wilford Hoben played fullback and William Fowler was halfback.

"Arling Sannerud, a tackle with major college potential, was also on that team," Ramstad added.

Running the box formation, the Lutes were undefeated through the first six games before losing 7-0 to a Bremerton Navy team in



Pacific Lutheran's first football team included from left, back row: Coach A.W. Ramstad, Carl Coltom (father of PLU Alumni Director Ron Coltom), Ingval Fedt, Gerhard Lane, Alfred Anderson, Clifford Olson and Arthur Knutzen; second row: Lyell Kreidler, Clarence Lund, Alvar Beck, Wilbert Nyman, Sverre Omdahl, Arling Sannerud and William Hopner; front row: Norris Langlow, John Wiese and Walter French.

the season finale. "We won the junior college championship that year," Ramstad remembers.

The early up and down fortunes of the Parklanders took a downward turn in 1928, Ramstad's final year at the coaching helm. Whereas the previous year's team had given up only 19 points in seven games, shutting out six opponents, the '28 squad defense gave up 172 points in an equal number of contests enroute to an 0-5-2 record.

In 1929 the college's dean of men, vice-president, purchasing agent and teacher of algebra, Norse, religion and science gratefully turned over his coaching duties to Cliff Olson, who had

come to Parkland from Spokane College which had closed the previous year.

Ramstad had originally been selected to coach because he had been a three-sport athlete at St. Olaf College, where he graduated in 1914. At PLU he also coached baseball and basketball before Olson's arrival. One of his women's basketball teams was a Northwest power, winning 23 of 26 games. Palma Langlow was the star of that team.

In later years he settled down to the teaching of chemistry, finally retiring in 1961 after 36 years on the PLU faculty. The man in whose honor the campus science hall is named is still a resident of Parkland.

Coaches To Be Honored

All former PLU football players are invited to return to campus for Homecoming 1976 to celebrate "Fifty Golden Years of PLU Football" with their teammates, coaches and fellow alums, according to Alumni Director Ronald Coltom.

Special honored guests during the Nov. 12-14 weekend festivities will be PLU's seven living head football coaches. They include A.W. Ramstad (1926-28), Clifford Olson (1929-46), Marv Tømmervik (1947-50), Marv Harshman (1951-57), James Gabrielson (1958-61), Roy Carlson (1962-71) and Frosty Westering (1972-present). Charles "Baron" Barofsky, who coached in 1942, passed away last year.

The reunion classes of 1926, 1951 and 1966 will also be honored, Coltom indicated.

"We expect more alums than ever to attend Homecoming this year," Coltom observed. With a large number of former football players on hand, the numbers could swell to over 800, he indicated. Plans are being made to hold Saturday's Homecoming banquet in Olson Auditorium.

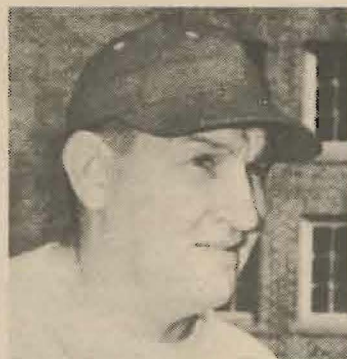
Whitworth, one of PLU's oldest rivals, will be the Homecoming game opponent. The Lutes first faced the Pirates on the gridiron in 1931, winning 26-0. Last year's 22-20 squeaker was PLU's 18th victory in the 30-game series.



A.W. Ramstad



Cliff Olson



Charles Barofsky



Marv Tømmervik



Marv Harshman



Jim Gabrielson



Roy Carlson



Frosty Westering

Sports

18



Howard Lutton, junior hurdler, broke his own school mark with a 14.4 clocking in the 120-meter stakes at the NAIA nationals in Arkadelphia, Ark.

Cinder Marks Fall But Titles Elude Lutes

By Jim Kittilsby

Records galore and prospects for more is the synopsis of PLU's track and field campaign.

The Lutes, third in the Northwest Conference, fourth in NAIA District 1 action, re-wrote ten chapters in the school record book.

Junior distance ace Gordon Bowman accounted for four of the school standards. Twelfth in the 10,000 meter chase at the NAIA national spikefest, Bowman captured the NWC six-mile event. Bowman's season bests were 9:23.4 in the two-mile, 14:20.8 in the three-mile, 29:42.3 at six miles, 9:29.4 in the steeple chase.

Dan Clark trimmed the mile mark to 4:15.2, capturing the blue at the conference go-round. In addition, the Seattle sophomore bettered the 880 standard with a 1:55.4 clocking.

The biggest chunk off the record board was carved by junior hurdler Howard Lutton. Clearing the 120-yard gates in 14.4 during a preliminary heat at the national meet, Lutton repeatedly was under the old school standard of 15.0. Lutton did not place at the nationals but pocketed the gold at the NWC meet.

Sophomore pole vaulter Kevin Stephenson soared 14-0 for another record. Coach Paul Hoseth's only graduation loss from the record regiment was Jim Wheeler, who nailed down the hammer mark with a 125-11 heave.

Another senior, Doug Wilson, didn't partake of the record derby, but packed away his third NWC triple jump title in four years with a 47-7 performance.

Football Fifty May Be Nifty

Football fifty may be nifty when grid general Frosty Westering unveils the anniversary model of the Big Gold Machine.

Tenth in the final 1975 NAIA grid poll, Northwest Conference tri-champion PLU will have 38 lettermen throwing around ample weight with excellent team speed in this, the 50th year of football on the Parkland pebbles.

The Lutes, 7-2 last year, are well stocked with running backs, offensive ends, and linebackers. Both linebacker Steve Ridgway and deep back Steve Irion earned the triple crown of northwest small college honors last year, with first team all-league, all-district, and Little All-Northwest credits.

Running back Jon Horner, who galloped for 750 yards last year, will have Erik Strenge and Prentis Johnson for backfield company. Ends Al Bessette and Howard Lutton along with center Les Bennett, are vets of the offensive line. Nose guard Mark Brandt is the principal stopper on defense.

Transfer Mark Vold and freshman Jeff Cornish, both running backs, head a glittering array of newcomers.

Lute Golfers Claim Loop, District Titles

Lute golfers dazzled in the drizzle, claiming their fourth straight Northwest Conference championship and third district title in as many years, but hopes for national honors at the NAIA tournament in Elon, North Carolina, were dampened by a deluge.

Three days of downpour washed PLU from the survivor's list at the national links tourney. The Lutes failed to make the 17-team cut after 36 holes with a 649 total. It took a 632 to make the grade. Scott Barnum led the way for the Lutes with an 81-80 — 161.

PLU annexed three titles in four days in early May, casing the conference, district, and state college division invitational trophies which paved the way for a third straight appearance at the national tourney.

Senior Jim Ball was medalist at the NWC shootout, while freshman Scott Matson took individual honors at the district level.

Lute mentor Roy Carlson was tabbed, for the third consecutive spring, as NAIA District 1 golf coach of the year.



From left, Doug Wilson, Debbie Blevins, Mark Ludwig and Sally Holmes.

PLU Earns 4th NWC All-Sports Trophy

Bolstered by five championships in nine Northwest Conference sports, Pacific Lutheran captured the John Lewis All Sports Trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

Awarded since 1970 in memory of the late Willamette athletic director, PLU tied for third in cumulative team points the first year, then grabbed the runnerup spot for two seasons before taking long-term possession of the massive gold cup in 1973.

The Lutes shared the football title with Linfield and Whitworth and won outright the cross country, swimming, golf, and tennis crowns. PLU was third in wrestling, tied for seventh in basketball, shared third place in baseball, and placed third in track.

Lady Lutes 5th in NW Tennis Meet

Fifth in a field of seventeen schools which included three Pac-8 institutions, Pacific Lutheran picked up team points from all five entries at the Northwest Women's Tennis Tournament in Pullman, the finale in a season which produced an 11-4 net mark.

In tournament play, Kathy Wales was third in second singles. Debbie Pritchard claimed third in third singles, while Ann Nielsen followed the script with a third in fourth singles. Mari Huseth recorded the Lady Lutes' best finish, second in fifth singles.

PLU Netters Take 9th In National Meet

It took a Davis Cup performer to stop Pacific Lutheran tennis ace Dave Trageser, who survived four rounds of singles competition at the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City, sparking the Lutes to a tie for ninth place.

In addition to posting their best national finish ever, Mike Benson's netters took home the Northwest Conference title and deadlocked with Eastern for the NAIA District 1 crown.

Trageser, a Puyallup freshman, captured both the NWC and district singles titles, running up a 28-5 record in head-to-head duals during the season.

Battling his way into the company of the NAIA's elite 16 finalists, Trageser fell to top-seeded Reijo Tuomala of Mercyhurst, Pa., 6-2, 6-3 in the fifth round. Tuomala is a member of Finland's Davis Cup squad.

Mark Ludwig and Steve Knox, both seniors, hauled home the gold in conference doubles.



Dave Trageser

Broeker To Coach PLU Wrestlers

Joe Broeker, a nine-year veteran in the Pacific Lutheran athletic program, has been named head Lute wrestling coach, succeeding Roy Carlson, who remains on the staff as associate professor and golf coach.

Carlson, who introduced the sport to PLU in 1966, asked to be relieved of his wrestling duties because a series of knee operations made his on-the-mat instructional role very difficult.

Dr. Broeker, a native of Marysville, was a football lineman at Everett Community College and Washington State before coming to PLU in 1966. Broeker is also defensive coordinator for the Lute grid sport.

Top Lute Athletes Honored

Three PLU seniors - Sally Holmes, Doug Wilson, and Mark Ludwig, plus a junior - Debbie Blevins, were the major awards recipients at the May 11 All Sports Banquet.

Miss Holmes, from Bellingham, a three sport competitor and an undergraduate teaching fellow in the School of



PLU's Marcy Sakrison, Maureen Hannan, Lisa Sutton and Karen Lansverk sped to a school record 4:08.3 in the mile relay this spring.

Physical Education, was selected Woman of the Year in Sports.

Spanaway's Doug Wilson, all-conference football running back and Northwest Conference triple jump champion, was tabbed for the Jack Hewins Senior Award. Named in honor of the late Associated Press sports editor, the award annually goes to an individual who combines leadership qualities and physical skills and demonstrates support of the aims and objectives of the University.

Ludwig, from Corvallis, Ore., a three year standout in tennis who shared in the 1976 NWC doubles title, received the George Fisher Scholar Athlete Award. Ludwig carried a 3.81 grade point majoring in English.

Miss Blevins, a physical education major from Lynnwood, was the women's George Fisher Scholar Athlete Award winner. A three year veteran in volleyball and track, Miss Blevins has a 3.31 gpa.

Women Equal Men's Track Record Total

Inspired by an old musical hit tune of the same name, PLU women tracksters issued the "anything you can do we can do better" challenge to their male counterparts.

Then, with a flair for public relations, the women set ten school track and field records, as did the men, in a run for the re-write season.

Records were cut, then chopped, finally whittled in bundles. Five women's marks received updates at the northwest regional meet in Boise, where Lute spikers placed eighth in a field of twenty schools.

Karen Lansverk and Carol Holden each initialed a pair of school marks. Ms. Lansverk zipped through the 440 in 59.4, the 880 in 2:18.3. Holden's credits include 11:57.2 and 19:07.2 readings in the two and three-mile events.

Jill Miller hit the tape in 5:20.1 for a mile record. Teddy Breeze stretched out 18-8 in the long jump, while Peggy Ekberg cleared 5-2 in the high jump. In addition to the individual achievements, the 440, mile, and two mile relay standards were shattered by Carol Auping's swifties.

Baseball Team Record Best In 10 Years

PLU baseball's forte has not been the field of modern history, but the Lutes are beginning to make some strides in mathematics.

Tied for third in the Northwest Conference race with a 9-8 mark, the Lutes fashioned a 13-17 season, the best finish for the

Parkland diamond delegation since 1966.

Long on power, with 18 home runs, and swift of foot, pilfering 66 bases, the Lutes came up short on inner cordon defense and pitching depth.

Senior second baseman Jeff Johnson, an all-league selection, paced the team in the swat department with a .351 average. Catcher Jeff Hall stroked for a .333 mark, outfielder John Zamberlin hitting .307 to go with six home runs, a league leading output. Designated hitter Les Bennett plated 23 runners to lead in the RBI derby, while outfielder Tony Whitley paced the club in stolen bases with 25.

Freshman righthander Doug Becker compiled a 6-5 record overall and led the NWC in strikeouts, whiffing 57 batters in 51 innings.



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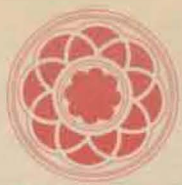
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PLU's new four-person Pocock racing shell, replacing a similar model destroyed in a boathouse fire last year, is named in honor of the late Walter E. Neils, a staunch PLU crew supporter. His son, Richard, left foreground, was on hand May 16 for the christening.



Calendar Of Events

June

- 21 First Summer Session begins
- 21-25 Evangelical Covenant Church of America Convention
- 28-30 Washington State Music Teacher's Association Convention

July

- 12-15 Tubist Universal Brotherhood Association (TUBA) Conference
- 12-16 American Cheerleader's Association Workshop
- 18-24 Northwest High School Summer Music Camp
- 20 Music Camp Student Solo Night, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 21 First Summer Session ends
Music Camp Faculty Solo Night, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Second Summer Session begins
- 22-24 Lutheran Charismatic Conference of Tacoma
- 24 Music Camp Pianist's Concert, Eastvold Aud., 11 a.m.
Music Camp Final Concert, Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.
- 25-30 Basketball Stay Camp
- 26-27 Foreign Students Study League
- 26-30 Summer Institute of Theology (LITE)
- 29-31 Pacific Northwest Writer's Conference
- 31-Aug. 8 Pacific Northwest Ballet School

August

- 1-13 Sound Sports Camp
- 2-13 Shrine Football Camp
- 6-8 Lutheran Marriage Encounter Workshop
- 6-8 Alumni College
- 14-15 Pacific Institute
- 15-20 Church Institute of Worship and Music
- 20 Summer Commencement Exercises, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 28-29 Dahlia Show, Univ. Center

September

- 5 Parent's Convocation, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.
Parent's Reception, Univ. Center, 3:30 p.m.
New Student's Convocation, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.
- 6 President's Open House, Gonyea House, 6:30 p.m.
- 7 Faculty Home Visits, 7:30 p.m.
- 8 Opening Convocation, Olson Aud., 10:30 a.m.
Lectures, Dr. Jurgen Moltmann, theologian (LITE) (tentative)
- 11 Football, Alumni at PLU, Franklin-Pierce Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- 18 Football, UPS at PLU, Franklin-Pierce Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
- 20-22 World Trade Conference
- 25 Football, PLU at Central Washington

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