

# Board selects eight new Regents

Eight new members of the board of Regents were elected by the University Corporation this August.

Serving their 1974-77 terms are Rev. Gary Githvedt of Post Falls, Idaho, Robert Hadland of Minnetonka, Minn., Dr. Emory Hildebrandt and Ferrud Koester of Corvallis, Ore., Dorothy Meyer of Keweenaw, Idaho, Richard Neils of Tacoma and Robert Ridder of Seattle. George Davis of Gig Harbor, Wash., served a 1973-76 term.

Rev. Githvedt, Ms. Meyer and Ridder represent the American Lutheran Church.

Rev. Githvedt, a graduate of Concordia Lutheran College and Seminary, serves Cuthary Lutheran church in Post Falls, Idaho, while Ms. Meyer is the minister of education at Emmanuel Lutheran in Moscow, Idaho. A missionary on leave, Ms. Meyer formerly supervised four institutions in Idaho. Also in education is Ridder, the principal at Shoreline Jr. High in Tukwila, Wash., who served seven years as a Washington State senator before assuming his present post.

Representatives for the Lutheran Church in America are Hildebrandt and Koester, both from Corvallis. Dr.

Hildebrandt is a professor of speech and communication and the director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic at Oregon State University, while Koester is the secretary-treasurer and controller of the Jackson-Rood corporation.

Regents-at-large are nominated by the Board unlike that the University Corporation, and may be non-Lutheran. They are Davis, retired president of Monitor Products of Tacoma, manufacturer of institutional cabinets, Hadland, the director of Planning Program Development and Mission

Strategy for A&E, and Neils, marketing manager for St. Regis paper company here in Tacoma.

The new Regent bring to 29 the number of Board voting members. Also included in Board membership are three ex-officio members, and 11 advisory members, among them students Tracy Tolson, ASPLU president, Randy Brown, ASPLU executive vice president, and Jeff Neher, Resident Hall Council chairman. Board chairman G. Lars Anderson of Tacoma. The Regents convene bi-monthly; their next meeting is scheduled for October.

## mooring mast

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 1974

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### Faculty expands its roster

by Lani Johnson  
News Copy Manager

Increased enrollment at PLU this year is accompanied by expansion of the teaching staff to 17 new faculty members this year.

They are Roger Nibler, and Daley Staaker, School of Business Administration; Mable Churney and Geraldine Johnson, School of Education; Mary Carpenter, Edith Johnson, Carolyn Schulte and Joyce Zetweli, School of Nursing; Carol Aulring, School of Physical Education; Thomas Turroni, art; David Hansen, biology; Lawrence Loyson and Steven Ufer, chemistry; Christopher Browning, history; Roger Gard, music; David Lovell, philosophy; and Wallace Spencer, physical science.

Management is the emphasis of Nibler, who earned his doctorate in business administration at the University of Oklahoma. He will be joined second semester by Staaker, who earned his Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska, and is currently teaching accounting in Bellevue.

Secondary teaching methods and special education are the concentrations of Ms. Churney and Ms. Geraldine Johnson, respectively. With a doctorate in science education from the University of Florida, Ms. Churney is also responsible for supervising student teachers. Ms. Johnson also specializes in remedial reading and nurses up to full time after two years as a part-time instructor here.

Ms. Carpenter, a senior instructor at Duke University Medical Center for the past eight years, will teach maternal nursing at PLU. Ms. Edith Johnson spent 13 years on the faculty at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., and will conduct the nursing learning skills lab.

Ms. Schulte, with a master's degree from PLU this August, will teach community nursing, while Ms. Zetweli, a former instructor at the University of Washington, instructs senior medical-surgical nursing and coordinates enrollment of registered nurse students.

(Continued on page 3)



A YEAR BEGINS: Above, Dr. Clarence Solberg, Bishop of the Northwest District of the A.L.C., Acting President Jungkuntz, Rev. Esch Jaech and Board Chairman Tom Anderson confer at yesterday's convocation ceremonies. Below, Rev. Jaech addresses the congregation.

### Convocation pageant opens year

Pageantry and spectacle officially christened the 84th year in the history of PLU at yesterday's convocation ceremonies in Olson Auditorium.

Guest speaker was Rev. Emil Jaech, president of the Northwest District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, who received the honorary degree Doctor of Divinity from acting President Richard Jungkuntz.

Jungkuntz officially opened the year in the name of

"the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost," and a prayer for the university was led by University Minister Gordon Lahtrop.

Faculty members promoted to full professor status were recognized by Jungkuntz was Dr. Stewart Gorge, religion; Dr. JoAnn Jensen, biology; Ernst Schwidder, art and Dr. Erving Severson, psychology were given academic promotions.

### Anonymous gift benefits PLU sports

(PLU'S) PLU received this summer the largest gift in its 84 year history from a donor who requested to remain anonymous.

The gift, in excess of \$400,000, is in the form of two trusts. One of the trusts will provide an immediate income to assist in strengthening the athletic program for women here.

The other trust will eventually become part of the University's Endowment Fund, where the income will also be used to support an on-going women's athletic program.

In accepting the gift, President Wiegman said, "This is a perpetual gift which will continue to be used long after most of us are gone from the university. Each year the university finds it increasingly difficult to meet the demands for student financial aid. This gift will provide significant assistance to young women, wishing to make athletics a life's vocation, who will be able to attend PLU."

"The donor believed that one of the major factors in making the gift was to encourage others to invest in the future of PLU through support of such programs. We are deeply appreciative of the gift, of the spirit in which it was given, and of the confidence expressed in Pacific Lutheran University."

**INSIDE:**  
**JUNGKUNTZ**  
**FOOD**  
**SERVICE**  
**FOOTBALL**  
**COMICS**

# campus news



**WATCH THE BEARDIE:** Bob Fisk, in his pre-campaign days, plotted the outline of the comet Robercek in his spare time.

## PLU prof campaigns for state representative seat

PLU professor Robert Fisk will be a candidate for state representative of the 2nd Legislative District in the November general election.

In a two candidate race, Fisk, a Republican, will face incumbent Democrat Phyllis K. Erickson for the two-year term.

Fisk, who is married and has one child, is Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at PLU, and has taught at the university since 1968. He took special leave in 1970-72 to complete work on his doctorate degree, having earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at University of Wyoming.

While he cites tax and revenue spending as the primary issue in his campaign, Fisk is particularly disturbed about the lack of candidates in the race. "It seems strange to me that after the troubles of Watergate there should be such a dearth of candidates for political office," he said.

Fisk initially sought the position for this season, he stated, because "I firmly believe in the two-party system."

Fisk noted that students can still register for the general elections until October 5th, eighty days before the November elections.

## Students sent to sea on World Campus Afloat

Two PLU students have been admitted to the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College for the 1974 fall semester at sea.

Cynthia Fiedler, a junior international economics major, and Steven Crantz, a sophomore political science major, will be among 550 college students representing 200 colleges and universities on World Campus Afloat. The study-touring departed Sept. 4 from Los Angeles, Cal. for ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Turkey, Greece, Israel, Italy, and Spain, terminating Dec. 23 in Port Everglades, Florida.

Students carry a regular semester's worth and attend classes at sea between ports on the suspended campus which is

equipped with the classrooms, laboratories, library, studio, theater, bookstore and offices necessary to the educational program offshore. Campuses the program is the 18,000-gross-ton S.S. Universe Campus, operated for the college by Orient Overseas Line.

Ashore the academic program continues with lectures, research projects, and field trips directly related to course work. Overnight homestays with families often are arranged, as are social events with local university students.

Now in its ninth year, World Campus Afloat has completed 18 consecutive semesters of its program in international higher education. Chapman College is one of California's oldest liberal arts institutions, located in Orange, California.

## Evening classes slated

(PLU) More than 60 late afternoon and evening courses are being offered this fall at PLU, according to Registrar Charles Nelson.

The 15-week fall semester, which begins the week of Sept. 12, features offerings in 20 subject areas, Nelson indicated.

Twenty-four courses, including requirements for a master's degree or first-year certification, as well as undergraduate training, are offered by the PLU School of Education.

The School of Business Administration, which also

offers bachelor and master of business administration degrees and is certified by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, has scheduled 17 evening courses on campus this fall, in addition to offerings in Olympia, Bellevue and Bremerton.

A variety of courses are also offered in communication arts, economics, language, history, mathematics, philosophy, physical education, political science, psychology, religion, sociology, anthropology and social welfare.

Environmental concerns are

featured in courses offered by the biology and earth sciences departments.

Courses specifically dealing with minority groups are offered in political science, religion and sociology.

Registration is being conducted daily through Sept. 12. In addition, evening registration for the convenience of working students will be held Sept. 12, 16, 17 and 18 from 6-8 p.m., Nelson indicated.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Registrar's Office, ext. 215.

## Orientation termed 'smooth'

"It's a lot smoother this year," observed Pete Anshel, Chairman of this year's new student orientation week activities.

Freshmen and transfer students spent the week touring the campus, attending informative meetings, and generally getting acquainted with their fellow students and the university itself.

The major innovation over past orientations was the use of

simulation games. Students were given concrete tasks such as cashing a check or purchasing food in the coffee shop. Through these simulations the students learned first hand. The games had been used for summer orientation and according to evaluation sheet responses, the method was quite successful.

"This year we tried to get the transfer and off-campus students more involved," explained Anshel, who stated that the term "freshman orientation" is

appropriate. "It is a new student orientation," he said. "Transfer students cannot be excluded."

Anshel expressed special gratitude to "those people who saved my neck and helped make this week possible—my orientation committee, the I.K.'s and Spuds and also the orientation group leaders."

Hailed most highly by the chairman, however, was "Frank, the Sun Kid," whom Anshel gave full credit.

## PLU grad named new finance head

(PLU) Albert W. Perry of Tacoma has been promoted to director of financial aid at PLU, Dr. Jungkuntz has announced.

Perry, who has served as admissions counselor and assistant director of admissions and financial aid, assumes primary responsibility for distributing financial assistance to new and continuing PLU students.

A 1965 PLU graduate, Perry has worked as an analytical chemist and served as an officer in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps for four years.

Filling the vacancy on the admissions staff is Donald Yoder of Sumner, a 1974 PLU graduate and a former ASPLU president. As an admissions counselor he will be working directly with potential students, both on the road and on campus.



**GUEST SPEAKER:** Robert Houghness, the first speaker of the 1974-75 Lecture and Convocation Series will speak on "Work, Leisure and Education in America," Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall. Admission is free.

## ALC confab to draw 1,000

World concerns of hunger and racial discrimination will be primary items for the seventh general convention of the American Lutheran Church (ALC) meeting in Detroit's Cobo Hall Oct. 9-15.

The 1,000 delegates will elect a president, a vice president, and twenty board and committee members.

The convention is expected to undertake a long-term commitment to hunger relief, especially in sub-Saharan Africa. The ALC already is mounting a

Thanksgiving appeal to its 2.5 million members in 4,825 congregations to aid world hunger areas.

Delegates will be asked to help bring an end to apartheid in South Africa through church support of local anti-apartheid efforts.

Five candidates will be on the ballot for the general presidency. They were chosen through nomination processes held this year in each of the church's 125 regional districts.

Dr. Noel Preis of Minneapolis, the incumbent, is eligible for reelection. Other candidates are Dr. J. Hans Agardson, St. Paul, president of the Southwestern Minnesota District; Dr. John W. Bachman, Minneapolis, director of the Office of Communication and Mission Support; Dr. Gordon Huffman, Washington, D.C., president of the Eastern District now acting vice president of the church; and Dr. Fred Meeker, Colvada, O., president of the Evangelical Lutheran Theological Seminary.

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# Jungkuntz coords double duties

Acting President Richard Jungkuntz, who officially assumed presidential responsibilities Aug. 6, still retains his position as university provost.

"No one day is like the other day," commented Jungkuntz, who recently received a pair of roller skates so that he could commute more easily between his two offices in the administrative building.

Although the Board of Regents considered temporarily promoting another administrator to the provost position, they rejected the idea because of "the domino reaction" which would have arisen. A provost would have been sought within the administrative building, yet another vacancy to be filled.

President Jungkuntz, therefore, continues to handle the provost's office as well. "The job of provost is more strictly academically oriented," Jungkuntz said. "The concerns and tasks are more structured. For example, there is a time for hiring, allocating resources, and other defined responsibilities."

As president, Jungkuntz is held responsible for "everything that goes on in the institution." "A great deal of time is spent presenting the school's image, spirit, and goals," he said. "You set your own pace."

Thus far any conflicts between the two jobs have been minimal and Jungkuntz says he has had no trouble in dealing with those that have arisen.

One conflict has arisen between his provost duties and his responsibilities as presidential adviser on the Rank and Tenure Committee. As provost, Jungkuntz sits in on the committee meetings in a non-voting capacity and then makes recommendations to the president. He is now left in the awkward position of advising himself. A meeting with the committee has been called to remedy this conflict.

Jungkuntz feels that it would be futile for him to wield any radical changes while in his temporary position. The new provost, he believes, will probably wish to construct upon assuming office.

The Presidential Search Committee is

busy reviewing presidential possibilities and hopes to be able to present a slate of three to the board of Regents by the end of January. Once selected the candidate will be offered the job and, assuming he accepts, take office as soon as he fulfills any previous responsibilities.

Following the selection Jungkuntz will return to his job as university provost, if he is not selected as his own successor.

Meanwhile Jungkuntz hopes his time as acting president "will see significant changes in mood, atmosphere, morale and whole-hearted cooperation."

## PLU faculty strengthened by new staff additions

(Continued from page 1)

Ms. Arping, who will coach the women's track team, is here as a result of this summer's temporary donation to PLU (she has to coordinate the women's athletic program. Ms. Arping earned her master's in education at Kent State University.

The art department gains sculpture instructor TORRES, who earned his master's in fine arts at Washington University in St. Louis. Most of his works include sculpture commissions for the Miami International Airport and St. Francis Hospital in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The science staff in Ramstad is strengthened by the addition of Hansen, Layman and Ufer. Hansen, with a Ph.D from the University of California at Irvine, is a population ecologist who will teach general ecology. Layman has published works on microwave emission, and holds his Ph.D from Indiana University in analytical chemistry. Ufer has

his master's from the University of Oregon.

Modern European history is the emphasis of MICHAEL A doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin; he will teach World civilization and 19th century European history. In the music department, Roger Galt is the new band instructor for both the concert and pep bands and the brass ensemble, and holds his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin. He replaces Noel Adkinson, who is now the chairman of administrative affairs.

A Phi Beta Kappa and a doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin, Lovell is the philosophy department's new addition; he will teach aesthetics. In political science, Spencer replaces Richard Crockett in teaching general American government and politics. The former legislative assistant for Gov. Dan Evans, Spencer will bring with him and a half year's experience to the PLU legislative internship program.

The new additions bring to 182 the number of faculty at Pacific Lutheran, a new all time high.



YOU DON'T LIKE MY LASAGNA? Food Service Director Bob Torrens seeks student opinion on new improvements in PLU's food service.

## 'No-limit' food service back

Food Service Director Robert Torrens has found an original method for fighting inflation: he is setting no limits on waste. Further, proposals to sponsor more foreign travel and will be offering each once a month this semester.

"Based on the current cost projections, I think we can handle the unlimited great portions with little problem," Torrens says. "If there is a time in which we will have to revert back to the limit system," he adds.

Torrens is campaigning to make students more conscientious

about how much food they take, and how much they waste. "If we could ask kids constantly aware of what they throw away it would help considerably," Torrens says.

Food service has recently installed a main and boiler board which displays the names of the team leaders and designate which line they are being served on. If a student does not like the team dinner offered he can proceed to a different serving area. Hopefully, Torrens says, this will help cut down the amount of wasted food.

"Last year we came very close to

spending over our budget," Torrens reflects. "If it would not have been for student cooperation we would have overran."

Torrens has reverted back to the system operational two years ago before skyrocketing food prices forced some budget problems. No food has gone down in price from last year, but a year's experience is coping with inflation has given food service a strategy to fight the coming year's monetary problems, Torrens says.

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**A challenge and a promise from the Marine Corps....**

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THE MARINE CORPS OFFICER SELECTION TEAM WILL BE IN THE STUDENT UNION 9:00am - 3:00pm Sept. 25, 26 & 27th

The Marines are looking for a few good men to lead.

## Stereo expert featured at Ivy exchange

Monty Miller, stereo expert from Paulson's Stereo Shop in Lakewood, will be the guest at a stereo show and music sponsored by Ivy House next Friday at 8 p.m.

A large selection of stereo components, featuring Sony, Marantz and Moduler will be displayed. Music for the dance beginning at 9:30 p.m. will be piped in "over a very high quality system," a spokesman said.

The open exchange will take place in Ivy House, the third and fourth floors of The Island Hall.

# most viewpoint

## A lull in history; the Mast plays a part

During the attitudinal rebellion of the late '60's it was the duty of the collegiate weekly to assume a leadership position; to reflect the frustration of draft-haunted students and to guide them in their battle against a "war-mongering" government. Political activism was the thing in those days—it had to be. Every male in school at that time was worried about how long he could legally remain there without being sent off to a war that was, in the words of the *Daily Kent Stater*, "the plaything of a homicidal nation."

The mistakes of the "homicidal nation" that weren't attacked in the prep tabloids were ruthlessly exploited by the newly spawned underground press, which arose out of necessity for expression of the frustration of the era.

Although recent college papers continually strove to "Dwain Dick" editorially, fervent anti-Nixon raffles were not as plentiful on campus as they would have been in 1969. The age of violent activism seems quite dead, and abruptly so. It seems that when the draft died, so did widespread political involvement. Young people are not afraid anymore; there is no threat of banishment to a tropic purgatory. Uncle Sam is no longer pointing his finger at you and saying, "You! Come with me or die!" There is no more need for a radical press and journalism has an entirely different role.

Anyone currently involved with any college system will tell you that not only is life peaceful on campus, but that there is a definite resurrection of the 1950's-type security. Fads abound (i.e. streaking, hula hoops, short sheeting), and one by one collegiate right arms are coating themselves with a nice solid layer of feathers. So how does a paper preach revolution to a student body having fun throwing pie in the commons?

It doesn't even bother.

In fact, the college press is be-lining towards the right to keep pace with its audience. Editorial policy in the days of yore leaned more toward the examination-critique code of ethics, whereas recently the objective has been to inform, question and, alas, entertain. Coincidentally, these are the very same words we would use to describe the 1974 *Morning Mast*.

Though not averse to change, the *Mast* will seek to investigate it in a somewhat quieter manner than it has in the past (being subtle and aristocratic is a sign of the times), and will function primarily as a catalyst for thought. We will examine, and if fault is perceived, inquire why this is that way, and if indeed it should be that way at all (admittable, don't you think? Being gentlemanly about it and all). Commentary will be offered by Racine Hemcox and Cantell A. Bigly, a transfer student whose style is slightly reminiscent of a former *Mast* columnist currently residing in Wisconsin. Veterans Jim Degan and Art Thiel are back with their way through their respective departments, also.

Of course, the primary function of the *Mast* is to inform. News of the world, campus arts and sports will be prevalent within these pages, which, by the way, have arranged themselves in the (formerly) popular magazine format. Besides being more workable and attractive, the format enables one to take liberties with stockpile newspaper journalism and expand into feature and investigative reporting.

Functioning in this relaxed atmosphere is much easier than attempting to constantly light the world on fire. PLU can function quite adequately without a middle-class student press showing a feather up its nose every week. We like it here. So if you'll pardon us, William F. Buckley is on the TV, and our pudding's getting cold.

Kevin McKeon

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## the reader writes

Head: Should Not

To The Editor:

The things I'm about to say are difficult for me and I'm sorry the situation has progressed in such an extreme stage that such notice be given.

The Student Life Office has been a joy to work with these past three years; but recent decisions have really soured my feelings toward it's ability to work for students. I feel it's my responsibility to voice these feelings since many students share them with me.

First of all, our money hungry university has "oversold" the residence halls with too many students. Some of our kids who have traveled long distances are sleeping out in the lockers because there aren't enough beds. If our Housing Office would talk to our Admissions Office once in a while, this thing could have been avoided.

Our second problem involves vacation periods. Many of you will consider PLU your home for the next four years and will continue to live in the residence halls during vacations. You need to be able to stay without any charge. Now the Housing Office is going to bill you a certain amount each day of your vacation stay. Who's paying? Who are they trying to fool? Their response to any question is "We have kids to pay." That's true, but the small amount they receive from the few that do stay is hardly noticeable. It hurts the student masses that have to stay and penalizes the few that probably have so choice anyway. With our school well over \$100,000.00 in the black at the end of the last fiscal year, it seems ridiculous that certain offices should be dipping for nicked and dimes.

It seems that certain administrators who are "working for students" would rather freeze us out economically of the few courtesies we have.

The third and fourth problems deal with our Residential Life Staff. I'm not criticizing anyone in particular, just procedure. Last spring the students were let on a few head resident interviews. Since head residents are the key to disciplinary policies and procedures, it seems unbelievable that students would not be in on every interview since they're the ones who are influenced the most by head residents. This summer four head residents were hired without student

input. Come on! This is getting ridiculous! Sure there were problems filling the positions but those hangups should be solved before school is out, and if not students should be called in to participate in the summer interviews.

The other Residential Life problem is a tough one to solve, but it needs immediate attention. The easiest way to keep students from uniting and fighting the system is to turn them against each other. This is easy to accomplish when you've got a strict discipline code and students to enforce it. I really feel sorry for the RA (resident assistant) on the campus. They're usually top notch kids who picked a less rewarding profession to become part of the Residential Life Staff. They're treated in a wonderful yet they're unappreciated and know by their peers as disciplinarians. There is nothing worse than having a peer who has not only "beat" you and then turned around and violates the same disciplinary code that both of you detest! This situation creates unnecessary tension in the halls and really gives those poor kids, who have to play politicians, a tough and exhausting experience.

Again, I must say that I haven't enjoyed giving a few people as I have, but I've found that diplomacy, tact, and "give and take" that is supposed to give students a fair shake around here is simply not enough, and that maybe some heads ought to start rolling. The time has come to reorganize our life now we're in or get some qualified administrators who can.

Tracy Totten  
ASPLU President

Hollywood and Fine

To the Editor:

During these are all sorts of things around here that are just getting up. I'm completely fed up with the paper boy. Every morning Variety is in the bushes and soaking wet. And my neighbor's horrendous St. Bernard trampled Bash's dickheads. Please do something about this immediately.

Name withheld



# Critics Box

jim degan

THE GREATEST DETECTIVE OF ALL

## the arts/entertainment

### 'Small World' opens series

Lost manuscripts are forever turning up from nowhere, like poor relations at a family wedding. I am, of course, almost tempted to place my bets on the hope of discovering such lost pieces as the several scores to Gilbert and Sullivan's *Thespis* in the remaining chapters (and denouement) of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*. But I am sure that my luck in such matters is hardly above the commonplace—I am doomed, in my desultory rummaging through old trunks, to find only various pieces of mossy cloth and broken doll heads.

But nevertheless, the rediscovery of "lost" bundles of closely written manuscript goes on despite my own petty hindrances. They eventually appear at bookstores, nicely printed with the "editor's" name and title placed in a plethora of ornaments which usually exceeds the good fortune of *to rare a word*. (I can remember one such remarkable "discovery" several years ago, when a 250-page part of *Guilford's Terror* was found and some old tags that had been removed from a condemned house in Dublin. It was carefully and diligently edited by Mr. Michael Rodgers and it is sold to his credit and his publishers' that the appearance of such a piece was occasioned without any of the vulgar belly-boo one might expect.)

For example, it is not surprising that in view of the sixty-odd cases already recorded, a few more accounts of the exploits of Sherlock Holmes as recorded by Dr. John Watson, his friend and biographer, should eventually surface. Indeed, Watson all but prepared as in previous accounts for the Giant Rat of Sumatra, the Aluminium Clutch and the Vatican Carnot, to name a few. One hopes that they turn up—and one wonders why they did not turn up long ago.

Finally, (in Milwaukee terms) something has indeed turned up something new and quite startling. Mr. Nicholas Meyer has introduced to the world and to the known Sherlockian canon the best version of Dr. Watson's lengthy memoirs of his adventures with the famous detective. It was dictated to 1934, the 42-year-old Watson being too crippled with arthritis to write it himself. It shows the doctor to be quite a bit mentally, however, and possessed of a remarkable memory. The piece is called "The Seven Per-Cent Solution" (which readers of Holmes will recognize as the change of color used by the devil). The events occur in 1891. Watson, married for two years to Mary Morstan, is suddenly visited by Holmes, who tells him that a man who is a secret agent, a rascal, and a murderer. He reports on one Professor James Moriarty ("The Napoleon of Crime") and is then hunted and humiliated. This strange behavior spurs Watson into some investigation of his own. When he discovers that the infamous Moriarty is coaching more than Holmes' while yet teaches formal mathematics courses, the good doctor decides that it is time for Holmes to kick the cocaine habit.

Having read of the work of a young Viennese physician dealing with cases of hysteria, Watson seizes this one tangle thread of hope, and aided by Mycroft Holmes (Sherlock's fleshy, lethargic, and brilliant brother) the defunctive detective is lured on a false trail to Vienna, into the home of one Dr. Sigmund Freud. A harrowing, agonizing period of recuperation sets in, but Holmes again proves his mettle and recovers sufficiently to thwart some villainous Prussians bent on arms proliferation. He thereby averts World War I for 20 years. Then, instead of returning to England with Watson, Holmes decides to spend two years on the Continent disguised as a concert violinist. It remains for Watson, Meyer notes, to concoct a fictitious account of his friend's demise in a fateful scuffle with the almost nonexistent Moriarty.

The story is well-told and engrossing most of the time. There is a particularly fantastic chase scene that is quite gripping. The work is, like all "found" manuscripts, annotated. Sherlockians will be informed by Watson that Holmes died in the late twenties (since there has been no death notice in the papers, some curious souls have been searching for a 125-year-old man stumbling along the Sussex Downs). They will also learn, from a hypnosis session with Dr. Freud, why brothers Sherlock and Mycroft lived in bachelor seclusion, and why Holmes possessed such incredible animosity towards the moosey, inoffensive Moriarty. What is most interesting of all is the juxtaposition of the literary Holmes and the historical Freud; it is the meeting of two strikingly similar minds. The probing, deductive method of Freud's psychoanalysis prompts Watson to exclaim, "You are the greatest detective of all!" And so it may be—what Sherlock Holmes was to Criminology perhaps Sigmund Freud was to Psychology.

It remains to be said that Mr. Meyer has adapted Watson's account very well. There is a love on his part (as on the part of all Holmes admirers) of superimposing the fiction upon the real. In one brief case, Holmes and Watson encounter a Mr. Raverdyll, who Meyer wisely notes, later published his account of Ruritania as *The Prince of Zenda* under the pseudonym of Anthony Hope.

The Audubon Wildlife Film Series, free to PSU students, begins its second season in Tacoma Tuesday, October 3. Entitled "Small World," presented by Fran Wilson Hall, the film concentrates on the habitats of the insect world. The former head of photography at Larson College, Fran Hall is a master of wildlife documentation.

Sponsored by the Audubon Society and UPL, the program in the Overfilm series will be shown at PSU's Equus Hall Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. Season tickets, available through the TAS office or on sale at the door on October 3, will be priced as follows: \$6.50 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$15 for families. Individual adult tickets will be \$1.75, students \$1. PSU students will be admitted upon presenting their activity card. Children five years and under will be admitted free.

Other films of the season will include "Florida Cypress Sanctuary: Fishing Creek" presented by Richard Kern, Wednesday, October 30; "Guatemala: Halfway to Heaven," by C. P. Lyons, Monday, December 9; "Animaux Sauvages (Wild Animals)," by Henk Kegel, Monday, February 3; and "Wandering Through Florida," by Roy E. Coy, Monday, March 3.

"Due to the support given to the women's program, TAS and PSU are able to offer free admission to several area school districts," said Robert Ramsey, president of TAS. "We are happy to be able to provide this educational opportunity for the young people in our community. We hope this season will be as successful and that we can continue to go forward to our educational efforts," Ramsey added.

### Choir desires orchestral aid for '75 tour

A "sizeable number of students" will accompany Choir of the East on tour this year, according to Maurice Skoos, music department chairperson.

The ensemble will have full instrumentation, including harp and organ, but will be smaller in size than a symphony orchestra. An individual need not be in the University Symphony Orchestra to be involved and participation carries course credit. The tour is scheduled for January and those involved will be excused from class.

Auditions are planned for the very few serious and interested persons should contact Skoos to the music office immediately.

Skoos also notes that the first meeting for music majors will be held in Eastvoid Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. today. All music majors must attend.

### Auditions come to Pacific Lutheran stage

Auditions for the PSU drama department's fall production, *The Ren*, will be held Wednesday through Friday of next week in Eastvoid Auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m.

*The Ren* is a 18th century comedy of errors by Carlo Goldoni. The plot revolves around a son brought up as a son of a man's affection towards a woman. A misunderstanding arises concerning the rightful ownership of the son. Consequently, the son passes through many trials and tribulations before it reaches the woman for whom it was originally intended.

William Deetz, drama instructor, will direct the play. No announced director has been chosen yet.



MEAN DUDES Sluggo, a favorite Cave glitter rock band, returns there tonight to raise the roof and rearrange the furniture.

### This week in the Cave—weekly Cave previews

The PSU student club in the Cave will be open Monday through Saturday this year with a program each night, according to Arnie Michelson, manager. Monday's are scheduled for Open Mike, where students may air their opinions, and on Tuesday Red Rooters offers a filmed replay of last week's campus sports event for those who missed it or wish to relive the action. Wednesday night's program is an Outdoor Recreation Forum and Thursday features well known jazz. Live entertainment will be available Friday and Saturday.

Tonight in the Cave, "Sluggo" will be providing rock

music for the sit-downed dance. Cost is 50 cents.

Tomorrow evening "Road Apple," a five-piece, country-rock guitar band, will make a hoist debut after the game. Their repertoire includes country music with a rock flavor, and what has been referred to as "Irish-themed" blue plays.

New Thursday's movie will be Humphrey Bogart's second most popular film, "African Queen."

Ed. Note: "This Week in the Cave" will run weekly to keep students informed of Cave happenings.

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# Knightbeat

art thiel

## jaywalking on Memory Lane

The noise you just heard was the door being slammed.

By Summer

He's off work now, and glad. He will don his hat and coat shortly and be gone as a new tenant moves in. You can't blame him for wanting to leave after he's been so shabbily treated. For such a long stay, too.

But for all the bad things, 1974 Summer has given us a real non-academic education. I am amazed at the sheer volume of knowledge, skills, and perceptions I have acquired in three months. I never knew I could get a tax deduction for my words and papers of national significance. It's all my Christmas cards and my P.E. 100 notebook. I had no idea dead rock stars could still play an engagement at Rock 'n' Roll Heaven (the back that's in Seattle).

Little did I realize that five pounds of sugar, the Hope Diamond, and a gallon of ammonia are equivalent mediums of exchange. I also never knew that the primary motivation of professional football players is keeping bread and water on the table for their carrying offspring.

The most inspirational thought I acquired was U.S. democracy is indeed a viable, working system. Where else but here could it truthfully be said that "any little boy can become president." Obviously, except any little boy has.

But for all the wonders created since I and undoubtedly many others now ponder the Question Of The Age remain unresolved: What did BUD Joe McAlister know of the Tallahassee Bridge?

What, you may well ask, (or should, in the form of a) has all this to do with sports? After all, this is the sports page, isn't it, like it says at the top?

First, one question at a time, school's just starting.

Well, you're right, not much. Except that they all are memories, albeit remote ones (they had to be since the average college student's attention span could easily be jumped by Evul Koolha in a dozen tracks). And memories will be 25 cents a dozen—inflation strikes again—tomorrow evening at Franklin Pierce Stadium.

That's when the 1974 Varsity plays the Pacific Lutheran Alumni in a football game.

## Old Annals

Tom Gilmer... Bruce Alexander... Ross Boice... Rick Johnson... Jim Hadland... Huntley and Brinkley... Shipley and Van Over... ah, the names roll off the record book and onto the mind like waves against the beach (Bonehead English 101). But, if you're a freshman or otherwise illiterate, the names indicate you might as well go eat a ham sandwich (as long as you're not Mama Cass).

But the game really is more significant than looking at old annals. It has become the perennial kickoff to the local gridiron season. This is fact, is already the second year in a row this will occur, last year being the first since 1956 (move over Ernie Hemingway).

Last year's 27-7 win by the undergrads hyped the team to a 6-0 start and national ranking before meeting with Linfield, Concordia and Puget Sound and loss, loss, loss. But the Lutes won the Northwest Conference title anyway, and with 26 lettermen back expect to be every-body's favorite again.

That is, if they can survive the Alumni.

No matter what, Alumni are a pain in the neck. No less than 12 (all seniors) are from the Pierce County Bengals semi-pro squad of the Northwest International Football League, currently that circuit's defending champion and possessor of a 4-0 record so far this season.

Both offensive and defensive lines are literally solid and all-league. Seniors, juniors, and even All-American honorees. Both backfields have a liberal sprinkling of wine. Varsity Head Coach Freddy Westering declared that this team "may be the strongest all-around team any school will play in the country." Buckle your chinstrap.

Incidentally, when you head into the game do not be alarmed by a man who will ask you for money for permission to continue forward. Proceeds from the game will go into the kitty called the National Tournament Travel Fund. Be nice to kitty and pay \$3 if you're a family, \$1.50 if you're an adult, \$1 if you're Stu Dent (including H.S.) and \$.50 if you're a children.

What do you mean, you can't afford it? It's people like you I want to see too. plink! Sky, yikes.



**SURE AND SAY CHEESE:** Returning varsity lettermen Bryan Gause, Leo Higgins, Art Cornell, Rick Finseth, Mark Clinton, Dave Anderson and Dud Lutten prepare a threatening disposition for Saturday's grid game.

# Lute ailments cloud skies

By Pam Hise

Area Sports Writer

Frost may well have brought sunshine for the freshmen on upper campus, but below in Olson Auditorium football not-humors were cast on clouds in Freddy Westering's club.

The Lutes offensive line was once again storied this year with an accumulation of injury and illness. Junior guard Ross Egan, presently under doctor's supervision, was thought to be heading for surgery with a stomach ailment. The report now focuses a place on Saturday, known for Eilers.

Also the clouds over the junior center Les Bennett, a starter as a sophomore, who suffered a severe knee injury in a water skiing accident, and is out for the season. Senior tight end Dave Cornell is also out for awhile as he recovers from pneumonia.

Despite losses in the offensive line's interior and the defensive front four positions, Coach Freddy Westering projects an optimistic outlook.

By necessity, players were converted from other positions to fill up holes. Eilers will be playing alongside junior Craig Foubly, a 235 NWC honorable mention pick at tackle last year.

Junior Jim Gray, 190, a linebacker last year, has been taking over at guard. Non-letterman returnee, Jim Holmboe, a 200 pound sophomore, is filling in as tackle. Ross Fougner, a 210 junior defensive tackle, Dave Olson, a 210 sophomore transfer and Keri Nowinski, 185 junior letterman are center candidates.

Mark Clinton, the 195 senior whose 481 yards in receptions made him third leading receiver in the league last year, is a sure starter according to the staff. He will join Cornell when that 212 senior recovers from pneumonia. Also in the area will be Al Bennett, 183 sophomore safety

coverer, and Chuck McKaney, a 183 junior.

Coach Westering also studied out senior quarterback Rick Finseth, all-league second team pick. Rick threw for 821 yards and seven touchdowns last year. Junior quarterback Craig Dahl and freshman signal-caller Larry Byer were also named.

The athletic department reported the Lutes running game is total mentioning Frank Spear, a three-year letterman returnee, and 155 junior Doug Wilson, all-conference last year and the loop's third leading rusher with 562 yards, a 6.3 average per carry. Also back are sophomore Prebble Johnson, 163, a 4.6 sprinter on the 40 yard dash, tri-captain Dud Lutten, a 196 senior and Gary Tortorello, 212 junior.

Jim Kittilaby, sports information director, reported PLU's kicking game is being in "good form." Senior Leo Higgins was the league's third leading punter with a 37.5 average, he aids the field goal department with his punts. Another senior, Bryan Gause, is also stepping well. Gause was 26 in P LU's last year.

Defensive coordinator Joe Broeker stressed his improved quickness at the defensive front four stations. Two converted linebackers, 210 sophomore Mark Brandt and 195 junior Mike Osborne, are competing with lettermen Jeff Boddingfield, 185 junior; Dave Miterak, 184 sophomore and freshman Steve Edmunds, 194, for defensive end posts.

Steve Ridgway, 212 sophomore, all-district or a fresh and Dave Anderson, 210 senior tri-captain, are 'features' according to the athletic department.

Defensive secondary coach Paul Monahan said his own "the best I've ever seen at PLU." Cornerback Jim Walker, 173, an

all-NCAA District I first team pick as a sophomore, along with Brad Schmidt, 180, Ross Brown 170 and Mike White, 170, all juniors, reportedly form the "skeleton" of Monahan's corps.

Kittilaby urged tomorrow evening's hosts with the Alumni to bring "a fancy item the traditional engagement." Dumped last year, the Alumni presently have 12 active players with the Pierce County Brights at over 1000 yards per year.

End Dave Holter-tackle Bill Kruger and George Van Ores, guard Randy Shipley and center Steve Fougner are Brights standouts, along with fullback Don Pritchard. Ex-linemen, now Bengals on defense, tackle and Dave Samara, tackle Bob Jones, linebackers Steve Adelson plus backs Karl Sore, Doug Jensen and Bob Holloway.

Proceeds for Saturday's 8 p.m. opener at Franklin Pierce Stadium benefit PLU's National Tournament Travel Fund. Seats range in cost from \$3 for the general public, \$3 for family, \$1.50 adults, \$1 for college students and school students and \$.50 for children through junior high age.

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LYING AROUND. DIDDY -  
DIDN'T YOU TELL OUT THAT  
SUBSCRIPTION FORM I SENT  
YOU?



CHRISTMAS, 1974. SANDY WILCOTT  
ARRIVES HOME AFTER A TRYING  
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SANDY DARLING!  
HI MOM! HE DID!  
GOSH IT'S GOOD  
TO BE HOME!



OH SOB WHILE YOU JUST  
DON'T CARE ABOUT ME  
AT ALL!  
BUT BUT I THOUGHT  
THAT IS I - I -



LATER, AFTER DINNER...  
GEE - SCHOOL SURE WAS EXCITING  
THIS YEAR! I GUESS YOU READ  
ALL ABOUT IT IN THE MOORING/MAST.

WHAT? OH, EH - ER - YES!  
YES! QUITE INTERESTING!  
HEH - YES.

AND HEART-WRENCHING FAMILY  
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