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## Convocation celebrates opening of PLU year

By ROSEMARY JONES

Opening Convocation can be defined as an "internal celebration" of the beginning school year, said PLU President William O. Rieke during his formal opening of PLU's academic year Wednesday morning. Rieke talked about learning as a lifetime process, exploring all avenues of thought without prejudice, and building character through education.

Speakers David C. Wold, chairman of the board of regents, and the Reverend Clifford Lunde, bishop of the ALC North Pacific District, used current news headlines to illustrate their speeches.

Referring to the recent death of Washington State Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, Wold pointed out the continuing need for people with the same "public spirit and commitment." One of PLU's goals is to produce such citizens, Wold said.

"This institution is not a diploma mill. If you want that, you can get ordained for \$3 from the *Rolling Stone* magazine," Wold said.

Lunde described the present as an "apocalyptic time" that is "dark with danger, heavy with fear" while stating PLU students' faith in Christ would carry them through future difficulties.

The present situation in El Salvador and the shooting down of Korean Airlines' flight 007 are symptoms of a world situation that resembles "a powder keg with a short fuse," Lunde said. But, "as God's people," PLU students can face the future with "high hopes, great courage and good joy," Lunde concluded.

For most PLU students, world events will become something they will hear about when they go home for Thanksgiving vacation, ASPLU President Rick Brauen predicted during his speech. During the next nine months, "university will be our reality," he said.

Also during the ceremonies, PLU Provost Richard Jungkuntz recognized the more than 1600 freshmen who have earned Honors at Entrance. All these students earned at least a 3.75 GPA in high school, he said.

Jungkuntz also recognized the seven freshmen national merit finalists and scholars who are entering PLU this fall.

Sophomore David Glenn Rodeman was given the Emma Storassli Johnson Award for carrying a load of 33 credit hours and earning a 4.00 GPA during his freshman year at PLU, Jungkuntz announced.

Other official recognitions included undergraduate fellowships, new faculty appointments, academic promotions, tenure achieved and new department chairs.

## Frosh air views, vie for position as senator

ASPLU's freshman senate election will be Sept. 12 and 13. Freshmen may vote in the University Center and Columbia Center from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Students may vote in the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, voting hours will be extended from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the U.C. only.

Dean Pinto, a former freshman senator, said a freshman senator is a liaison between the freshman class and the senate. The new senator will also serve on one of four standing committees — Academic Life, Administration, Services, or Activities.

The following are statements from the six freshmen candidates:

### CHRISTINE BROOKS

Christine Brooks is a dedicated worker. Chris wants to work for you, her freshman class. She has had

productive experience working for her class and for her school as an A.S.B. officer. She feels her energies will be most effective and useful as the ASPLU freshman senator, where she can be closely involved in the legislation and services which affect each of your lives as students.

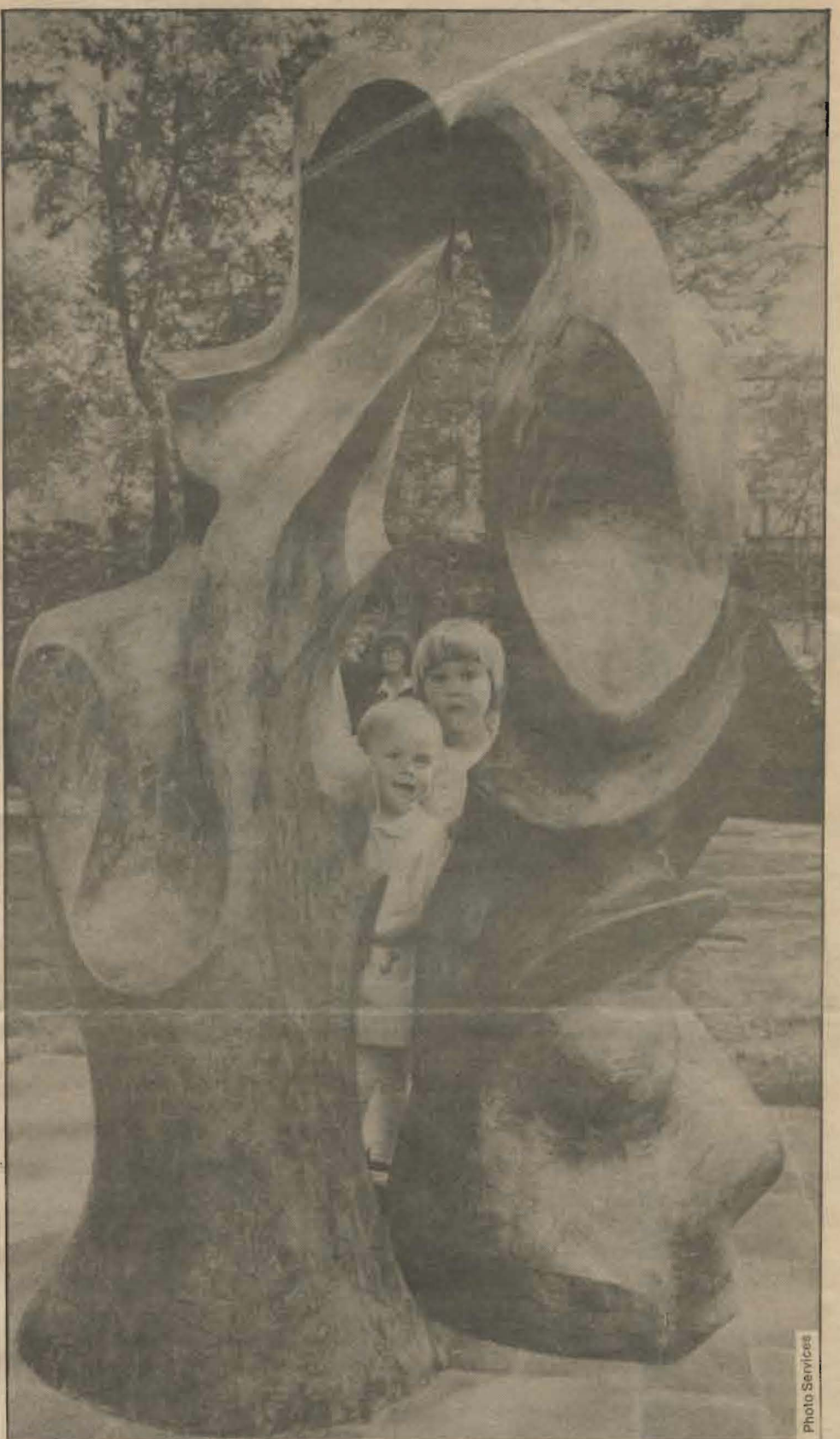
Chris plans to deal with the controversial issues, such as tuition rates and alternate housing, as well as less major yet important problems. She will listen and work with you and for you, representing your opinions, interests, and concerns to the council.

### JENNIFER HUBBARD

Scared, excited, unsure, and hopeful. My name is Jennifer Hubbard, and I am sure I shared these mixed feelings with most of you during the first couple of days at PLU.

When the initial excitement dies down, we will be confronted with issues which will affect the PLU community. As we begin to recognize the issues, I hope I will be serving you

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## The Sisters

Rody and Anna Senner peer from between the "Two Sisters," a six-foot bronze sculpture honoring their great-grandmother, Esther Hougen Davis, and her sister, Agnes Hougen Stuen. The memorial was created by Port Orchard artist Douglas Charles Granum and was a gift to the university from PLU Regent George Dave (Esther's son) and the Davis family. It was dedicated June 5.

## New safety director alters escort policy

Several changes will be implemented this year in Campus Safety and Information's policy and procedure, under the supervision of new director, Ron Garrett. Garrett, who began work at PLU this summer, replaces former director Kip Fillmore.

Due to increased fuel and vehicle

costs, the escort service will be reduced from 24 hour to night time service only; the one mile escort area will also be reduced to a two block radius only, Garrett said. The original purpose of the escort policy was to protect students from assault. However it "had become a taxi

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## Inside

pop". Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, who was buried during late funeral services Wednesday, year addressed PLU students.

Science Center. Although its construction is ahead of schedule, the William O. Rieke Science Center already faces a \$420,000 alteration to meet budget limitations.

Housing. Thus far PLU dormitories are close to capacity. After last year's unexpected low on-campus turn out, Residential Life has been forced to tighten its restrictions for moving off campus.

Alums. The Lutes will kick-off their 1983 football season, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Franklin Pierce Stadium, when they face the always enjoyable Alumni team.

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as freshman senator. Availability and commitment will be the keys to accomplishing goals as a senator. I am willing to make the time sacrifices to do my part to see that ASPLU is effective as a service organization and a student government. This time commitment will be complimented by the feedback I receive from you, the PLU freshmen.

### ELKE GRIESSMEYER

Hardworking, responsible and dedicated. If these are the qualities that you seek in your freshman senator, vote for Elke Griessmeyer.

I have the ability to demonstrate these qualities. I know this from my

prior experience. In high school I was involved in student council, sports, music, service and academic clubs.

Some of the plans I will accomplish if I am elected are to get off-campus students involved as well as those who live on campus. As a representative to the student government for the freshman class I will be a listening ear for concerns or complaints and a catalyst for good ideas. Remember vote for Elke Griessmeyer and together we'll find the key to success.

### Doug Liles

The freshman class, not unlike every other class in any year, has distinctions and characteristics that require certain needs for that class to operate in the richest, most productive learning atmosphere that is possible. The way to acquiring that setting is through an effective student government which is concerned about the student population in relation to the university environment.

The person that is responsible for conveying those basic concerns for the freshman class is the sole senator that is allotted to them.

It is my personal feeling that I can deal with the constituency, the other members of the senate, and the administration in a friendly, cooperative and effective manner. I trust that many of you faith in me, Doug Liles, to try the hardest for you.

### Tonya Reilly

Whoever is elected freshman senator will have a rough road ahead of them. The job is very important and very demanding. It is not just a title. The senator will have a lot of work to do. He or she will have to deal with putting themselves in a crash course on ASPLU. It won't be easy, especially when he or she will also be trying to adjust to the demands of college classes.

The new senator will also have to deal with being the youngest and the

most inexperienced in the senate. He or she must not be easily intimidated and must be willing to spend a lot of time figuring things out.

### Shannon Tellock

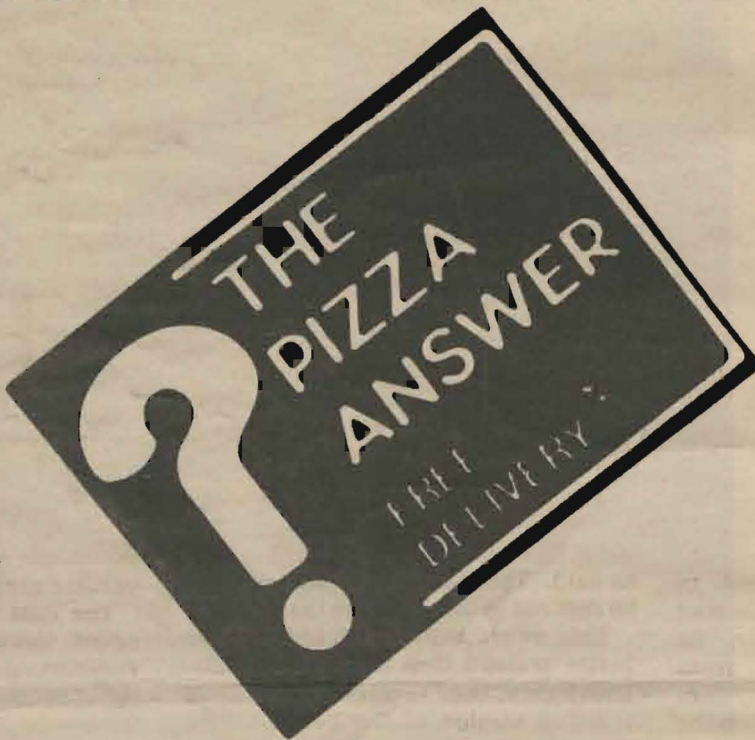
HI! My name is Shannon Tellock and I have chosen to take the challenge of running for freshman senator.

I feel that I am very qualified for this position. I was on the debate team for the past two years. In addition, I have spoken in public several times and have chaired many committees. These experiences will allow me to speak freely within the senate and accept the responsibility that comes with a leadership position.

I care about the concerns, complaints, suggestions, questions, and criticisms that you, as a freshman, have. I am willing to listen and to do as much as my power will allow me to do. My door is always open.

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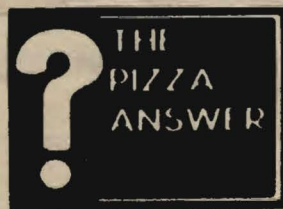
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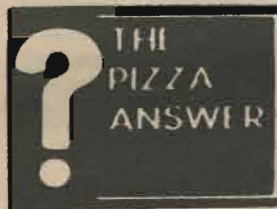


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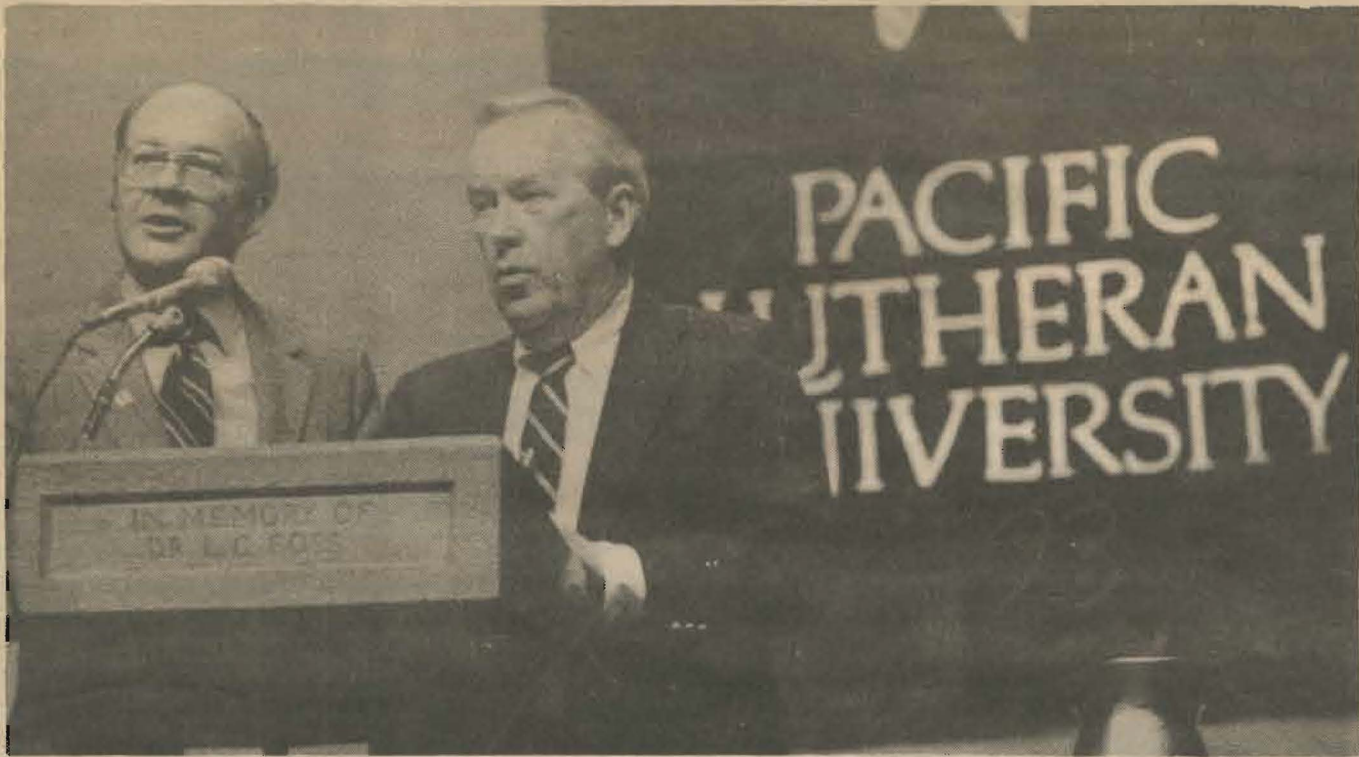
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## Henry 'Scoop' Jackson



Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, pictured above with University President William O. Rieke before addressing PLU students in Eastvold Auditorium last October, was buried Wednesday during private funeral services.

Jackson, 71, died Sept. 1 in his Everett home after a blood vessel leading to his heart burst.

During his PLU speech, Jackson assured students of the importance of the student aid program. "The student aid program plays a vital role in higher

education. We're going to preserve it and protect it," he said.

Jackson also addressed the nuclear war issue. Most important in preventing a nuclear war, or accident, is improved communication with all countries, he said. "It's going to take a long, long time."

Jackson served a total of 42 years in both the House and Senate.

An open election to replace Jackson will be held Nov. 8.

## '82-'83 Saxifrage ready Monday

By KATHY MOISIO

PLU's 1982-83 edition of *Saxifrage* magazine will be available Sept. 12 in Knorr House. It was not distributed last spring due to difficulties in the binding processes, said last year's editor Ramin Firoozye.

The magazine, a free publication, is entirely student-created except for some production and binding work. It contains students' poetry, short stories and artwork.

"I think it's one of the better *Saxifrages*. It has good quality, and the people who worked on it are excellent," Firoozye said.

The 1983-84 *Saxifrage* is currently being planned under editor Nancy Thiel and advisor R.P. Jones.

Firoozye said the magazine may take a retrospective angle since it celebrates its tenth anniversary this year.

Students interested in obtaining either paid or volunteer staff positions should attend an interest meeting in Knorr House basement at 8 p.m. on Sept. 20, Firoozye said.

## Tryouts scheduled for production of Macleish drama

Auditions for the first play of the PLU season will be Sept. 12, 13 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Gym Theater Studio.

"J.B.," a verse drama by Archibald Macleish, will be under the direction of Bill Parker.

The cast will include 13 men, and seven women. Those interested in auditioning may pick up scripts from the Communication Arts Office in Blomquist House.

"J.B." will run Oct. 15, 16, 17.

## Safety director alters escort policy

service at the expense of every student," he said.

Garrett added that there is plenty of housing within the two block radius, including on-campus housing, for those concerned with this change in policy.

Also, this year the Parkland Fire Department will only answer life threatening first aid calls, Garrett said. However, the fire department will still answer all fire alarm calls.

New smoke alarm systems are being or have been installed in Tingelstad, Pflueger, and Harstad Halls, Garrett said. Presently, the workers have been moved from Pflueger to work on Harstad's system due to a greater priority placed on the older, larger building.

Campus Safety has also reduced the number of student safety officers, Garrett said. There will be fewer people who will work more hours and

there will be better campus coverage, he said. This year safety officers will be sent out in three-person teams.

This year, safety officers will be better trained than before, he said. Previously, they received a five hour training session at the beginning of the year. Now, they will receive about eight hours of training a month in self-defense and patrol procedures. They will also undergo more training in first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.



## Science building complete by '84

By KAREN FASTER

The end of October 1984 is the targeted completion date for the William O. Rieke Science Center, said Duane Swanke, chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences. The contractors are required to complete the building by Dec. 31, 1984, but the October date seems more likely, he said.

PLU's natural science faculty had a large role in the planning of the facility. The project started in 1978, and during the academic year 1978-79, four planning workshops were held. It was decided that laboratory facilities were what PLU needed the most, followed by a lecture hall and faculty offices, said Dr. Bill Gidding of the chemistry department.

Alterations had to be made in the plan in order to meet budget limitations. The major cut is the deletion of faculty offices for chemistry, earth sciences and physics. "At the moment, that part of the contract is on hold," said Luther Bekemeier, vice president for development. This will save PLU \$420,000, he said.

The total cost of the building is about \$6.9 million. It will be two stories and 75,000 square feet. The bulk of the funding is from private individuals, Bekemeier said, but also from businesses and churches, as well as the \$1.9 million grant from the Murdock Foundation.

## Dorms 'real close' to capacity with 1,700 residents

By KAREN FASTER

Though it may seem like more freshman are on campus this year than there have been in the past, there really aren't, said Lauralee Hagen, Director of Residential Life. She said the usual number of freshman, about 550, are living on campus this year.

Check-in went smoothly, Hagen said. She said she has only "sketchy stats," but that about 1,000 women and 700 men are living on campus. About 2,800 students are enrolled full-time. The rest of the PLU students, who total 3,400 to 3,500 are part-time.

"It is a little too early to tell" how full the dorms will be this year, Hagen said, "but we're real close." The numbers tend to change as some students struggle with bouts of homesickness, and others leave because of financial stress, she said. No one is in over-flow housing this year, she said.

A couple of people were in temporary housing because they were admitted at a late date and arrived before their housing applications had been processed. All have been re-assigned to permanent spaces.

Trouble occurred last year when a large number of expected students did not show up, Hagen said. Because of last year's situation, people were denied approval to live off campus. Hagen said more people who fit the criteria to live off campus—those people who are 21-years-old, living at home or having taken 90 credit hours—are doing so. This, in turn, limits Residential Life's flexibility to allow students who don't fit the criteria to move off.

## PLU, UPS will duel in a home dome

By BRUCE VOSS

In 1977 they had to go on the road to play indoors, but this Sept. 17 the PLU and University of Puget Sound football teams will stay at home to christen Tacoma's very own dome.

The Lutes and the Loggers, who haven't played each other since 1979, will resume their crosstown rivalry in the first collegiate sporting event ever in that six-month-old big blue bubble called the Tacoma Dome.

"It's such a natural game," said Lute coach Frosty Westering. "We're on similar roads again, and I'm excited to be playing them again."

Puget Sound's athletic program has, for the last 16 years, taken the NCAA road which allows athletic scholarships. But now that the Loggers have switched their program to NAIA status, the same as PLU's, the two schools have agreed to meet this year and next in the dome.

Tickets for next week's game are priced at \$7 (sideline), \$5, and \$3 (endzone). However, through Thursday Sept. 15, PLU students can purchase the \$7 tickets for \$3.50 by presenting a valid student I.D. at the University Center Information Desk.

Tickets appear to be selling "extremely well," said Tacoma Dome manager Mike Gebauer. PLU's Sports Information Director Jim Kittilsby said the two schools, who are paying \$6,000 to rent the facility, have, by themselves, sold more than \$8,000 in tickets.



With Tacoma's new indoor arena in the background, PLU football coach Frosty Westering and Puget Sound coach Ron Simonson paw their own shiny domes in anticipation of their Sept. 17 matchup.

Eventually about 15,000 PLU-UPS fans are expected to join over one million people who've already visited the dome, seeing everything from the Billy Graham Crusade to rock concerts by Journey and the Police.

That 15,000 figure would be about 2,000 more than watched the first time PLU and UPS clashed in climate-controlled comfort, in 1977, in the then bright, new, gray Kingdome.

PLU lost that indoor matchup, 23-21, and fell again in 1978, 27-14. Only about 8,000 fans trekked up to Seattle to watch that one, so in 1979 the two met at UPS' Baker Stadium for the last time in a while, with the Loggers rolling, 29-14.

The rivalry has never exactly been a bitter one, perhaps because it's been so one-sided. Puget Sound leads the series 41-11-5, and the Lutes haven't

won since 1974.

Dome manager Gebauer said football seating capacity will be 19,000. More than 25,000 people have been shoehorned into the wooden structure for past events, but Gebauer noted the "Superturf" playing surface, believed to be the first temporary installation of artificial turf in the U.S., will take up some 90,000 square feet.

## Everyone has fun when Alums come

By BRUCE VOSS

It's only fitting that a football program that downplays the importance of winning and losing should open the season with a game at which the only people looking at the scoreboard are the fans.

"As always we'll play with intensity, but the final score doesn't matter nearly as much as the great fellowship after the game," said PLU head coach Frosty Westering of the annual Varsity-Alumni football game. The game kicks off tomorrow night at 7:30 at Franklin Pierce Stadium.

With its real-game conditions yet casual atmosphere—the Dogpatch Olympics are usually held at halftime, and the clock stops stopping when the Alumni get tired—the game provides a good warm-up for the varsity and some (hopefully) injury-free fun for the Alums.

In fact it's so much fun that Alums

Bill Krieger (class of 1968) and Ben Erickson ('69) will be returning to play in their eleventh Alumni game.

The Alumni took an early lead in last year's game before finally losing, 28-12, stretching their losing streak to 10 games. Still, said Lute assistant coach and one-time All-American tight end Scott Westering, that doesn't mean the Alums are not huffing and puffing their hardest.

"Many of these guys were very good players, and you can't ever take away that competitive edge. When they put the pads on, they're going to go for it," Westering said.

Among the 55 listed on the Alumni roster are four current PLU assistant coaches, eight former NAIA All-Americans, and 26 members of the 1980 national championship team. They will practice together for the first and only time the morning of the game.

In contrast, Frosty Westering's

experienced, high-powered varsity squad has been practicing for about two weeks, beginning with Frosty's traditional, inspirational "breakaway" camp on the Oregon Coast.

PLU returns 39 lettermen and 16 starters from last year's very young 7-2 team, and the Lutes are loaded on defense and in the offensive backfield.

What coach Westering calls his "ham and eggs" balanced offense will be nourished by senior quarterback Kevin Skogen, who's thrown for 3,868 yards in his PLU career and will start in spite of a sore arm.

Behind Skogen will be workhorse Jeff Rohr, 681 yards rushing in 1982; racehorse Robbie Speer, 239 yards rushing, 30 receptions; and a now healthy Joel Johnson. All are seniors.

On defense, coach Paul Hoseth has nearly everyone back from the surprising unit that carried the offense through some rough moments last year. Of particular note is Steve

Gibbs, the 6-5, 245-pound left end who is the second fastest Lute, and the entire defensive secondary, which has eight quality defenders with good speed.

The only question marks are the two untested offensive tackles, inexperience in the receiving corps, and whether the defensive line will be as effective without big, bad, Leroy Walters, who transferred to Eastern Washington.

PLU, which has entered national tournament play in three of the last four years, is ranked sixth in the NAIA Division II national ratings.

Linfield, PLU's Northwest Conference arch-rival, is ranked number one in that same coaches' poll, and the two schools meet Oct. 15 in the Lutes' Homecoming Game.

Usually PLU students get in free to all football games, but \$1 admission will be charged for tomorrow night's pre-season clash, with all proceeds benefiting PLU's national tournament travel fund.

## Lute Booters open up

While the defense still will not rest, new coach Daman Hagerott is hoping to add more offensive punch to this year's men's soccer squad.

The defending Northwest Conference champions, who went 12-3-1 in 1982 behind some outstanding defensive play, will host an Alumni squad in a 10:30 a.m. exhibition match tomorrow.

PLU opened its season Tuesday by tying with Fort Steilacoom C.C., 2-2. Mark Gibson and Ed Brown tallied for the Lutes, who suffered the embarrassment of an "own goal"—an errant free kick skidded off a PLU player's head and by the surprised goal keeper.

But once the team recovers from its first-game jitters and adjusts to coach Hagerott's offensive attacking system, the Lutes should again be one of the Northwest's stronger small-college teams.

Three all-conference selections will return including junior Mark Stockwell, senior Mark Gibson, and leading scorer Cleve Nyberg. Goaltender John Neeb, who limited opposing teams to .778 goals per game last year, also returns.

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