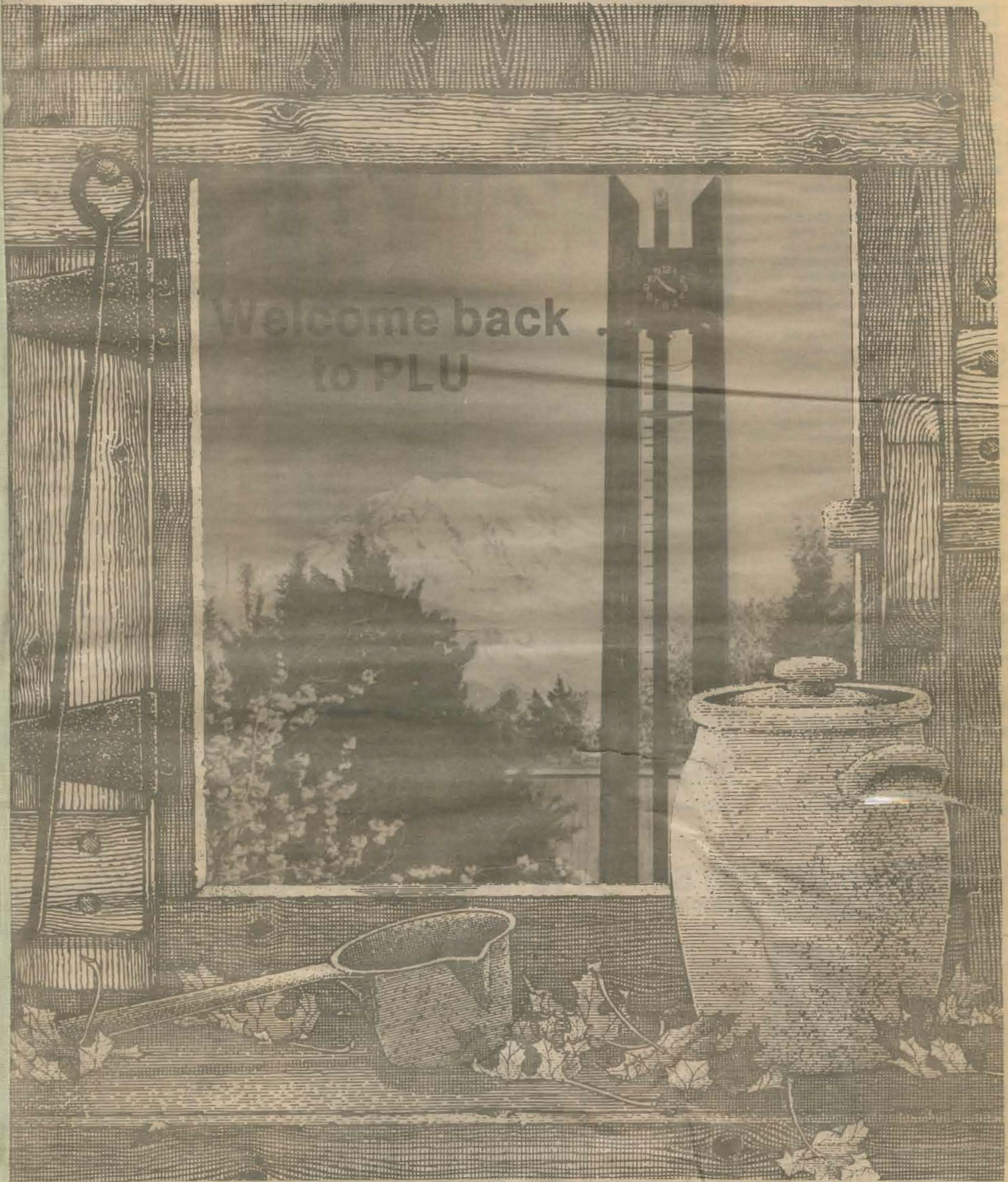


# The Mooring Mast

Pacific Lutheran University

Tacoma, Washington 98447



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# Fire department hot over Tingelstad hazard

By DAN VOELPEL

Tingelstad Hall is a fire hazard, Les Flue, Parkland fire chief, said yesterday. "It's not unlike the MGM Grand fire last year not because of the number of lives that could be lost in a major fire there, but because if there were a major fire, we wouldn't have the capabilities to fight it."

Flue, who became fire chief in October, said Tingelstad is the worst of PLU buildings because it is a "high-rise" building, but all buildings have their unique problems.

He cited Harstad Hall as a fire hazard because of its age.

"With any older building, like Harstad, there is increased risk," Flue said. "We had an elevator fire at the top of Harstad last year. Fortunately, we got it contained to the elevator motor. If it had gotten out to some of the wood areas, it could have been trouble...it made us cringe."

Flue said the longest ladder at the Parkland Fire Department will reach the fourth floor in Tingelstad and not quite to the roof of Harstad.

The closest ladder truck would be in downtown Tacoma, but response time to PLU is 15-20 minutes, Flue said. By then Tingelstad could be fully involved in a fire.

Flue also mentioned Ramstad Hall and the Maintenance department as prime fire targets because of chemicals stored in those buildings.

The University Center is hazardous because "of the way it's built, it's difficult to get access to all parts of the building," Flue said.

PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke said PLU has spent \$60,000 for smoke detection systems in several campus facilities, including Tingelstad. Also, a sprinkler system has been installed in parts of Harstad.

Flue commended PLU administrators for the installation of the smoke detection system.

"PLU has the best system for the money they've got to spend. We have had intense cooperation from the administration," Flue said.

Because PLU is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization, it pays no property taxes, of which fire depart-



Parkland Fire Chief Les Flue says Tingelstad is a fire hazard

ment funding is drawn.

Flue said PLU puts a tax burden on other Parkland property owners who must make up PLU's share. "We're required to protect them for fires and yet the institution is tax exempt," Flue said.

Rieke said he is not concerned about major fires in Tingelstad because of the new smoke detection system and because the building is made of brick and would not burn rapidly should a fire occur.

But Flue said room furnishings and interiors could burn rapidly.

Parkland fire department answers between 150 and 200 calls each year at PLU. That constitutes 14 percent of all Parkland fire calls.

"We've worked closely with hall directors and RA's so that anytime a fire occurs, no matter how small or trivial it may seem, we want to be notified. Call the fire department right now," Flue said.

"The primary concern with PLU is the high number of people concentrated in small areas, like the dormitories or even when students are in class. Apartment buildings are the same way. They create additional risk," Flue said.

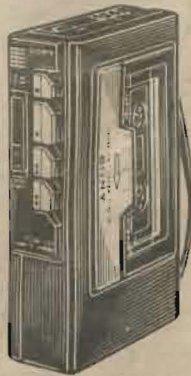
Should a high-rise fire occur and access to upper floors is cut off by fire, a person should "go to an exterior room, close the door behind them and break out a window, getting a fire fighters attention. Then it's up to us to institute rescue measures," which would probably mean waiting for the downtown Tacoma ladder truck, Flue said.

The last major fire at PLU was during the 1940s when Memorial Gymnasium burned down.

Flue said talks between Parkland fire department and PLU have mentioned the option of PLU buying a \$200,000 ladder truck for Parkland, but nothing has yet been decided. "A ladder truck would certainly decrease PLU's insurance premiums," Flue said.

"Our hope in cooperation with the university is that early detection will save lives," Flue said. "We'll keep our fingers crossed and pray to the Lord that we'll continue to be fortunate."

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## Nurse prof hospitalized

Hefty's outlook good, say doctors

By LISA CAROL MILLER

Nursing Professor Luella Hefty is reported to be in good condition after a bicycle accident, which occurred near her Puyallup home.

According to Joyce Dyer, Mrs. Hefty's sister, the Aug. 22 accident left Mrs. Hefty in a coma for almost one week.

Mrs. Hefty was discovered minutes after the accident by family members. There was no damage to the bicycle and hit-and-run motives have been ruled out by the family and police, Ms. Dyer said.

Mrs. Hefty has regained consciousness and is "improving" according to Karen Haase Herrick, head nurse of Ward 9 of Madigan Hospital where Mrs. Hefty is recuperating.

According to Ms. Haase Herrick, Mrs. Hefty may later go to a rehabilitation facility for "general strengthening" because Madigan is not geared for rehabilitation.

Mrs. Hefty is able to speak and write and would appreciate any cards and letters from friends at PLU, Ms. Dyer said.





# Freshmen test Score high or else

Every year, freshmen, with no success, try to pass themselves off as upperclassmen.

Some freshmen learn to pronounce Pflueger and Xavier correctly.

Some discover Hinderlie Hall is not Hinderlie Hall at all, but actually Rainier Hall.

Some try to look bored and jaded.

Yet a real upperclassman can spot a phony in a minute.

It is usually second semester before a freshmen will learn of their infallible traits, such as the girls toting purses everywhere or the boys with peach-fuzzy cheeks.

For those freshmen who spent all summer buying that upperclass wardrobe and practicing the bored, sophisticated look in front of the mirror, time has been wasted.

The following test for freshmen will show how little is really understood.

Circle one answer for each question. When finished, check the key to find out the score.

1. You live in Harstad Hall and someone asks you how you like it. You say:

- A) "Oh, I just love it. It's a really friendly dorm."
- B) "It wouldn't be so bad if it weren't for the bats."
- C) "I didn't have a choice."

2. You overhear a couple guys, who say "Lutebutt" is really going around this year. You:

- A) Eat nothing but salads for the next two weeks.
- B) Run to the Health Center to get a vaccination.
- C) Go up to the guys and ask, "What's Lutebutt?"

3. Your political science prof gives you a list of six required texts. You:

- A) Run down to the bookstore to get them before they're all sold out.
- B) Wait a week or two in case you

drop the class.

C) Don't buy any until he gives you an actual reading assignment in them.

4. You hear there's a dance at Ordal starting at 9 p.m. You:

- A) Get dressed to kill and show up at 9 p.m.
- B) Get dressed to kill and show up at 10:30 p.m.
- C) Loudly proclaim, "You'll never drag me to one of those things" and study instead.

5. Some of your friends say they're heading for the Cave. You:

- A) Swallow your fear of spiders, grab your flashlight and join them.
- B) Figure they mean Ivy Hall.
- C) Advise them to go to Edna's instead.

6. You hear Uncle Bob is serving Cheese Dreams for dinner. You:

- A) Head for the Ram.
- B) Go to dinner early you love trying new dishes.
- C) Decide you're on a diet anyhow, skip dinner and go the next night instead.

7. You hear an upperclassman say she's going over to "Tacoma's Other University" to get a book for her research paper. You figure she's talking about:

- A) The Parkland Library's nickname.
- B) The University of Washington, in the northern suburb of Tacoma known as Seattle.
- C) The home of the Loggers.

8. Your roommate announces she's spending the evening at Bob's and "don't wait up." you say:

- A) "How'd you meet him?"
- B) "Study hard."
- C) Nothing. (You're trying to be sophisticated, remember?)

For quiz answers, turn to page 15.

## ALC, LCA and AELC

# Lutheran churches unite

The American Lutheran Church (ALC), the Lutheran Church in America (LCA) and the Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches (AELC) voted Wednesday to merge.

The nearly unanimous vote conducted at each of the church's conventions will result in the formation of a 5.5 Million-member body that will become the nation's largest Lutheran church and one of the top five Protestant churches in the country.

"PLU is a University of the ALC but has a covenant with the LCA Pacific Northwest Synod," said Ron Tellefson, University Pastor.

"Theologically and confessionally we (the ALC) are in agreement over most issues with the LCA and the AELC. However, in matters of structure and polity there are differences which will need to be worked out prior to the 1988 date," Tellefson said.

In California, Kentucky and Ohio, the church conventions also voted to create a 70-member commission to establish the doctrinal and structural details of the new, yet unnamed, church.

If subsequent biennial conventions approve the work of the 70-member commission, the new church will begin functioning Jan. 1, 1988 in accordance with the resolution on the timetable passed Wednesday.

Tellefson added he hopes to see the strengths of the different synods retained in the merger. "The LCA has a strong mission in the inner-city for example," he said.

"And, in the church colleges the ALC has a stronger emphasis on the teaching of religion, on worship and on the Christian community - there tend to be stronger ties between the church colleges and the church itself (in the ALC)."

Harvey Neufeld, Executive director of the Collegium and Church Relations at PLU said, "I think it is a very great thing that has happened. It doesn't bring together all the Lutheran bodies in the United States but it is a big step."

"Because of the discussions, people will become more aware of our mission and ministry," Neufeld said.

"Part of the mission of the church is always to rediscover its oneness, its essential unity. We call that the Ecumenical Movement or Task," said Tellefson.

"The hope is that through a merged church we will give a more effective witness of the Gospel of Jesus Christ through a united effort and a united front," said Tellefson.

The ALC convention in San Diego represented 2.3 million church members. The 2.9 million members of the LCA were represented by their 686 delegates in Louisville. Cleveland was the convention site for the representatives of the 100,000 member AELC.

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THE SMASH



## Summer Movie Review\*Summer Movie

Summers are traditionally known in the movie industry as the time to unleash the blockbuster horror films, and other such worthless pieces of media.

These low budget, summer moview usually lack content in script, social content, any relation to life, and are complimented with bad acting.

Yet this summer was an exception. Films like the outstanding *E.T.*, the third sequel to *Rocky*, the much improved *Star Trek II*, and a number of other worthy films were released to vacationing students.

Surprisingly enough, some of the films this summer had content, were well filmed and some even had a social message or two.

One such film was the *World According to Garp* starring Robin Williams. This film, unlike *Popeye*, shows that Williams does have potential as a serious actor as well as a comedian.

The movie, a bit distracting at times, which is probably due to the complexity of the novel by John Irving, contains a message that is quite evident throughout the story line.

The message is one that one must live today but within today do all the things you want to do. This becomes evident when the humor dies midway and the viewer is socked with allusions to death and the mere seriousness of the script.

If you have not seen this fl, afraid that it may be hard to follow, I suggest you still go see it but with this one helpful hint—watch the movie.

To get the whole effect of the film one can't fall asleep, or go to the bathroom or even get popcorn once it has started. The film relies on each preceding scene, making it virtually impossible to pick-up the full meaning midway.

A disappointing movie this summer was *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, starring Dolly Parton and Burt Reynolds. This film lacked any worthwhile content; it was plain and simply a vehicle for the two actors' careers.

This film deserved more in-depth scenes involving other people besides Burt and Dolly. Nothing was said to why the chicken house got started, why any of the girls were working there, and most important, why it deserved to be

on the silver screen.

It more or less was a sappy love story with some good singing and a few well-choreographed dance numbers.

The love story of the summer that was suprisingly well acted, filmed, and written was *Officer and a Gentleman*, starring Richard Gere and Lou Gossett.

Gere, a down-and-out bum, heads off for officer candidate school to become a man. Along the way he is asked to leave the school by Gossett, falls in love with a hometown girl, and his best friend kills himself.

The synopsis of the story probably doesn't do justice to the romanticism of the film. But with this film, I find it difficult to describe the feeling one gets as the film winds down to the finale. The film is intense, tangeable, and poignant. It makes the viewer watch it and it is worth watching.

Two other disappointment of the summer were the premiers of *Annie*, and *The Pirate Movie* starring Kristy McNichol and Christopher Atkins.

*Annie*, the movie, had none of the simplicity, warmth or music the original Broadway musical had to offer. The 5th Ave. production was much better than this overbudgeted, overrated, overdone film had to offer.

A few of the highlights in this film were with Carol Burnette, but even her role was overdone, and overplayed. What really got my goose was how the writers decided the film needed an entirely different ending. I liked the original and thought the film version lost the point of the original play, destroying a perfectly conceivable idea to make a film at all.

*The Pirate Movie* is a slipped-together, low-budget rendition of a perfectly humorous Gilber and Sullivan musical entitled *Pirates of Penzance*. I have read that sometime during the Christmas season another version will be released which will follow the musical, more-or-less.

Surprisingly enough I found out that both Kristi and Chris can sing, and even one of Chris' songs from the movie was on the music pop chart; amazing what these two can do. It is not enough though to help this film.

I found I had no interest in seeing *Friday the 13th in 3-D* and *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*. The summer even with a few good highlights, had its bummers; the movie tycoons have to make money somehow.

Brian Laubach

## Career-wise

### The Tyranny of the Urgent

Editor's Note: Richard French will be continuing his column on careers and employment every other issue this year.

By RICHARD FRENCH  
Director, Career Planning and Placement

I can't remember how long ago I first met a little InterVarsity Press booklet with the title on top of this column, but it struck home enough to stay in memory til I found it again recently. *The Tyranny of the Urgent*. Did you ever bemoan the cruel fact that your every day only clocks in at 24 hours? Maybe that's especially true for folks having a wonderful vacation! But that's the way it is.

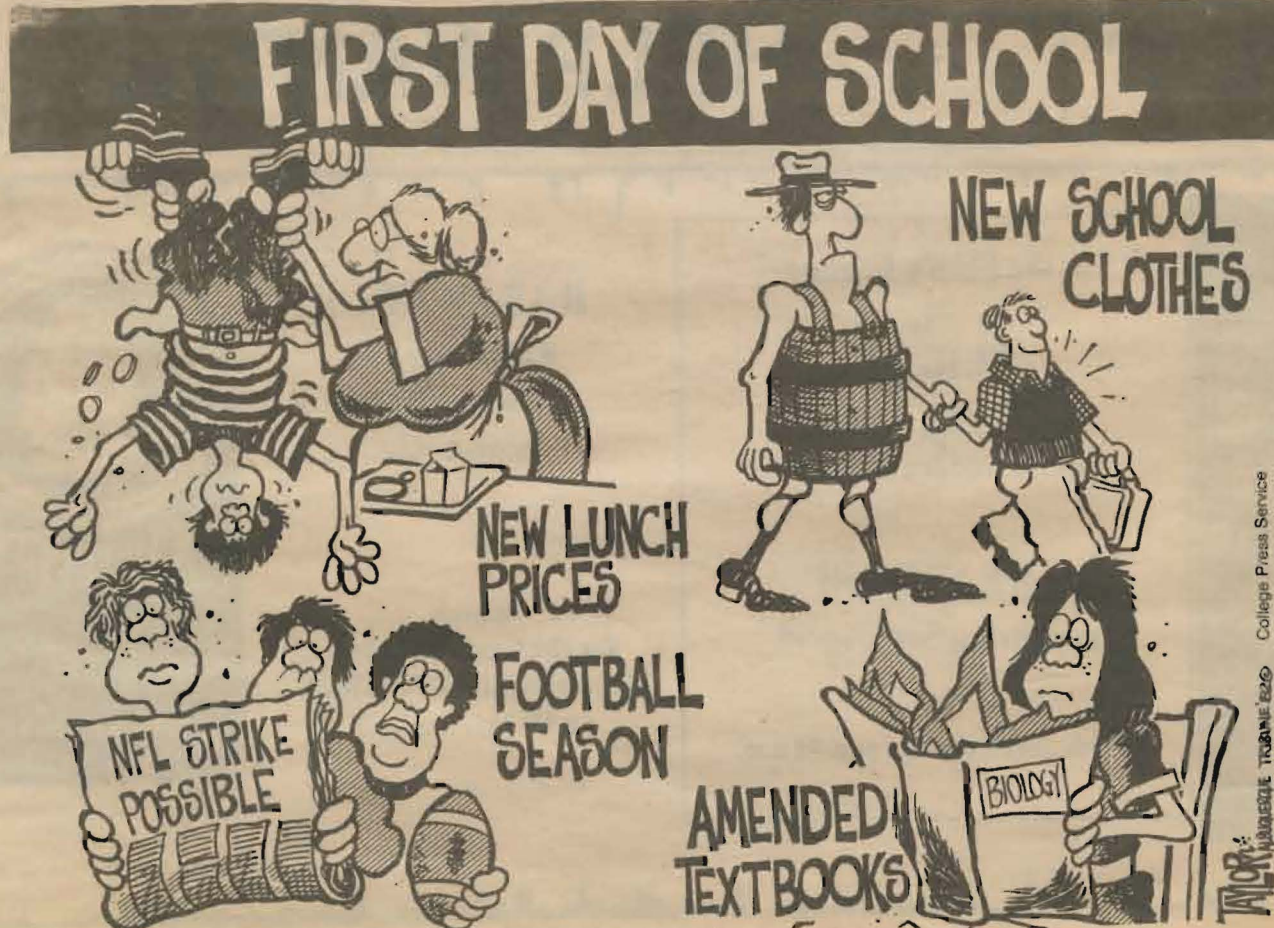
It seems we're all destined to live in an ongoing tension between the pressing urgents and the significant importants confronting us daily, even hourly. Then there are those times we feel like little round headed Ziggy scribbling in his daytimer diary "...and so ends yet another 'this just wasn't my day' day." Maybe the real problem is simply that the important task seldom has to be done today, or even this week. It can be delayed without immediate disastrous results, and so it often is. Often it's only much later this realization catches up with us, and we put on the regret cassette and play the game called "If only I had/hadn't..."

Where we in career development and counseling see and hear this is usually with students in their senior year, or with alumni who return for a pick-me-up session in between jobs a few years out, or even at late thirties or the forties in the growingly popular mid life crisis. It comes out sounding something like this: "I really wish I'd started this process earlier and not waited so long to really put some time into thinking and planning about where I'd like my life to be heading." I was talking with an Army Captain who had enrolled in my class

on life and career planning. He was deeply concerned, because in a few months he'd be thirty years old and he felt compelled to put it all together before it was too late. Take heart, freshman or senior, it's never too late until it gets early, but it sure doesn't hurt to start soon!

When I read a study that reported quite bluntly that far more Americans spend more time and energy planning and getting ready for their summer vacations than all their career/life planning put together I got bothered. For a while I vainly wondered why with all the heavy external, economic pressures on university students they (you) don't get clear headed, rational, and "with it" on this terribly important subject. Then I stopped short and thought over my own history. In the early Fifties those of us blessed to garner our BAs in the much quieter, less hectic "good old days" (by the way, they get gooder the older they get) weren't all that much further ahead. The major difference was that there were a lot less of us coming out of the universities, and there were powerful lot more jobs lurking around every corner and behind every tree. But it's a new day now, and from every quarter word trickles down that the job market is tight, tighter than a tick on your old Bloodhound's stomach.

So, what's to be done? First off, you and I both know in our more lucid moments that we will make the time for what's really important to us at the time we do it. Like it or not, that's the truth, and also instant revelation of the mystery of procrastinating, the eighth deadly sin of the student prince(ss). This fact also touches the central issue of values and their place in our lives (careers choice and change, lifestyle, leisure, relationships—the whole bundle). And values and something a place like PLU in particular is very high on. If Dan gives me enough space in the September 24th issue I'll share an excellent technique for sorting out those common work values that lie below the surface and motivate why we do what we do. Hopefully some semblance of order can be yours and mine in this Tyranny of the Urgent thicket. If space is shy, we'll split it into two articles.



## The Mooring Mast

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# That's Entertainment

## Fair Boasts Top Names

By DAN VOELPEL  
Reprinted from the *Kent News Journal*

Year after year the Puyallup Fair entertainment line-up boasts some of the top names in show business. Although this year is no exception, the fair's biggest boasts are the new features of the remodeled fairgrounds.

The greatest change is the new \$2.5 million Expo Hall Complex, which has a new entrance gate and is decorated with three larger-than-life antique fiberglass cow heads. The hall, torn down at the conclusion of last year's fair, now is complete with a fountain, pool and plaza outside the hall. The new facility provides more than 20,000 feet for exhibits and booths in the lower level.

Other new features this year include a blacksmith's forge, a renovated milking parlor, a Japan trade exhibit, a goat milking booth, a veterinarian clinic and new varieties of foods.

Along with the traditional raspberry scones and onion-smothered hamburgers, several new taste treats will be available for fairgoers.

Cow Chips, giant-sized chocolate chip cookies, will be sold by Butter Creek Farms. Fry bread, with Puyallup Valley red raspberry jam or cinnamon and sugar, will be offered by the Tacoma Indian Center. The House of Almonds will have almonds, dried fruits and gift packages. A rotating barbecue spit, operated by Young Life will have beef, barbecue sandwiches and baked beans.

At the blacksmith forge, Puget Sound area smiths will demonstrate the art of working iron. Their products, including fireplace tongs, candle holders and animal sculptures, will be for sale.

The milking parlor capacity has been doubled from six to 12 cows. The facility, since being upgraded to Class A, will have milk processed and returned for visitors to sample.

Goats furnished by the Evergreen Dairy Association and volunteer 4-H youngsters will be available for fairgoers to milk for free. "I milked a goat for 4-H" buttons will be available for \$1.

Mudwrestlers are needed for the Second Annual Mudwrestling Championships Sept. 11 through 25. Last year was the first for mudwrestling at the fair and because of its popularity

it was brought back.

For \$5, any amateur wrestler is eligible to enter the competition, to be held in the fair's Dairy Arena. Winning entrants will walk away muddy, but with \$500 clothing certificates from the Squire Shop and the fair's mudwrestling crown.

Matches consist of two, one-minute rounds, with the winner the one scoring the most falls in a 12-square-foot, plastic lined, mud-filled pool. Divisions are lightweight: men under 145 pounds and less, women under 125 pounds and less; middleweight: men 146 to 180 pounds, women 126 to 160 pounds, heavyweight: men 181 to 220 pounds, women 161 to 200 pounds. Men and women will not wrestle each other.

Cowboys will wrestle steers as part of the fair's Professional Rodeo, which will feature some of the nation's top cowboys and \$12,600 in prize money. The performances are at 2 and 7 p.m. Sept. 21 through Sept. 24. Events include bareback and saddle-bronc riding, team roping, steer wrestling, Brahma bull riding, calf roping and barrel racing.

Pete Logan will return for his ninth year as rodeo announcer. Tickets are \$6 and all seats are general admission.

Choosing one headliner from the fair's line-up of entertainers and singing groups is nearly impossible since most of the entertainers are headliners.

Alabama brings its Southern-flavored country tunes to kick off the fair Saturday and Sunday. Quarterflash, with its hit song *Harden My Heart* will fill the arena with rock Monday.

The Variety Extravaganza, starring comedienne Phyllis Diller, the New Christy Minstrels and others, runs Sept. 14 through 17. The gospel/western sounds of the Statler Brothers will be heard Sept. 18 and 19, and The Beach Boys perform one night only, Sept. 20, with their nostalgic California surfing songs.

Barbara Mandrell winds up the fair's musical offerings Sept. 25 and 26.

Tickets for all but the Variety Extravaganza are \$10 for infield seating, \$9 reserved and \$7 general admission. Variety Extravaganza tickets are \$6. For grandstand ticket information or phone orders, call the ticket office at 841-5232. For general fair information, call 841-5045.

## Health Center for students

PLU's Health Center, on the corner of Park Avenue and 121st Street, offers most of the same outpatient services provided by less-accessible outpatient facilities.

All students and staff members are eligible for Health Center services. The center administers physicals for varsity athletes, private physicals, diagnosis and treatment of minor medical problems and injuries, allergy programs, casts, papsmears, immunizations and lab tests. Counseling for general health questions, weight control, stress, anxiety and sex education are available.

Persons interested in receiving birth control can be counseled and advised about the methods available and their effects. A full physical is necessary before administration of some forms of birth control. Each year, a renewal exam must be taken.

To cover costs, student insurance is available at \$100 per year. If a student does not have insurance, payment in person is preferred. Tests which are not paid for at the time of administration will be referred to the business office and placed on the student's bill.

A chart listing all fees is posted in the lobby of the Health Center, ext. 7337.

## Closed School Becomes PLU

A lease agreement with the Franklin Pierce School District will grant PLU use of Parkland Elementary School.

According to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, there are four campus

According to PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, four campus units are currently assigned space in the school building, on the corner of South 121st Street and Pacific Avenue.

Franklin Pierce Superintendent Dr. Richard Harris expressed pleasure with the agreement, noting that PLU operations at the school will provide direct benefits to the surrounding Parkland area.

The school, which was voted to be closed by the FP School Board last spring because of declining enrollment, will house the PLU Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (Choice). Choice, under the direction of Dr. Robert Menzel, will address health and educational needs of area children. The Center will provide assessment services, family counseling and family-life education, Menzel said. In addition, health promotion activities emphasizing exercise, stress reduction and diet are planned.

"The planned center will draw heavily on the resources of PLU special education, social work, nursing and physical education faculty and students," Menzel said.

Another offering of the center will be services to special needs children. According to School of Education

Dean Kenneth Johnson, a special education program, under supervision of Kent Gerlach, will work with school districts to prepare teachers in the field and to assess children with disabilities.

A marriage and family counseling clinic will be provided by the department of social work. The clinic will be part of the department's graduate program in marriage and family counseling, Dr. William Gilbertson, clinic director, said.

The clinic will offer counseling services on a sliding scale based on family income, thus providing help to clients who might not be able to afford it otherwise.

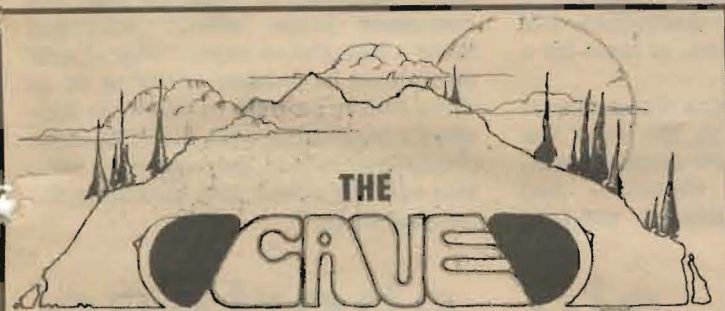
Usage possibilities are being considered for the other portions of the 47,000-square-foot school facility, Rieke said. The School of Physical Education is looking at possible uses for the gymnasium.

Rieke emphasized that PLU has not made plans for continued use of Parkland School beyond the five-year terms of the lease.

"Growth of enrollment and programs at PLU have created severe space limitations on campus," he said. "Parkland School helps relieve that situation at present."

Within five years however, Rieke anticipates construction of two new buildings, a science facility and performing arts center.

"The space situation will be continually reassessed as these and other plans develop," Rieke said.



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## Market tight for college grads

(CPS)—The job market for this year's college grads isn't good, and it may even be getting worse.

That's the prognosis offered by placement and employment experts around the country, who add that even the so-called "hot majors"—engineering and computer science students—are getting significantly fewer job offers than their counterparts a year ago.

"The job market is definitely softening for college grads," observes Jack Shingleton, the placement director at Michigan State University who administers a yearly survey of business college recruiting plans.

"Disciplines such as social science, arts and letters, and education are experiencing the greatest underemployment. Even the engineering and computer science majors are not as well off as they were two or three years ago," he says.

The College Placement Council, a trade association of campus placement offices, reports job offers to June grads declined for the first time in six years in 1982.

The U.S. Department of Labor says high school and college student unemployment has hit 14.4 percent, up from 13.7 percent a year ago.

"The job opportunities are just not there," says William Heartwell Jr., executive vice-president of the Interstate Conference of Employment Securities Agencies. "Companies have had to cut back drastically. For the first time we are seeing college graduates working in jobs that are trainee positions."

### No recruiting

Employers and placement experts blame the recession. Hundreds of top corporations have instituted hiring freezes, cut back on the number of college grads they employ, and cancelled their college recruitment programs.

"We're not hiring at all, and we don't plan to in the near future," says a spokeswoman for Sperry-Univac's Mini-Computer Division, which several years ago was aggressively recruiting college grads.

Likewise, Xerox cut the number of college graduates it hired by 20 percent, and company officials expect the situation to get worse before it gets better.

### 'Recruiting curtailed'

And Exxon, traditionally a major recruiter of engineers and other high-technology majors, is currently recruiting only at selected schools.

"Our recruiting efforts have been curtailed dramatically," says an

Exxon representative. "With the economy the way it is, things are very slow."

"Employers are being a bit more cautious this year because of the economy," summarizes Linda Pengilly, of the College Placement Council.

"Where students might have received six or seven job offers last year, they're getting only two or three this year. There's a significant drop in the overall number of job offers being made, particularly in the high technology fields."

### Hiring freeze

"It's definitely a tighter market than last year," agrees Rene Filice, placement director for the College of Liberal Arts at Stanford. "We're hearing about a lot of companies having hiring freezes. A lot of people are going through the interview process and everything, only to find out that the company has instituted a freeze."

At the University of Missouri-Columbia, "on-campus recruiting looks real tight," according to Thom Rakes, coordinator for career planning and placement.

But even in light of the recruiting cutbacks and the lowest level of job offers in six years, many experts note that things could be much worse, and

some even predict a turnaround in the job market by the end of the year.

"In spite of the fact that there were fewer job offers," points out the Placement Council's Pengilly, "salaries have not really seemed to suffer."

### 'Salaries haven't suffered'

Engineering grads, for example, have enjoyed eight-to-14 percent salary hikes. Computer science majors are drawing six percent higher salaries. Business grads can expect eight-to-nine percent increases over last year.

The high-tech disciplines, followed by business majors, remain the degrees of choice when it comes to job openings and starting salaries. Even with a nine percent drop in the number of engineering openings, the Engineering Manpower Commission reports that the unemployment rate among engineers is a meager two percent.

"And even if they're not as hot as they used to be," adds Pengilly, "I think the high-tech disciplines will remain in high demand, at least for a while."

"Information systems management will be a hot item in the next few years, as will software management, programming and electrical and mechanical engineering," predicts

Elva Bradley, placement director at Auburn University.

"MBAs with technical training will also be highly marketable," she adds.

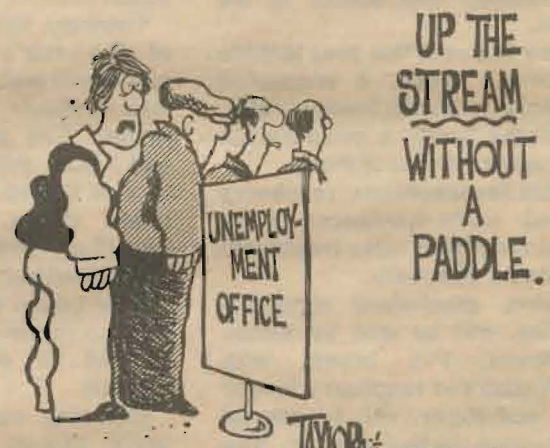
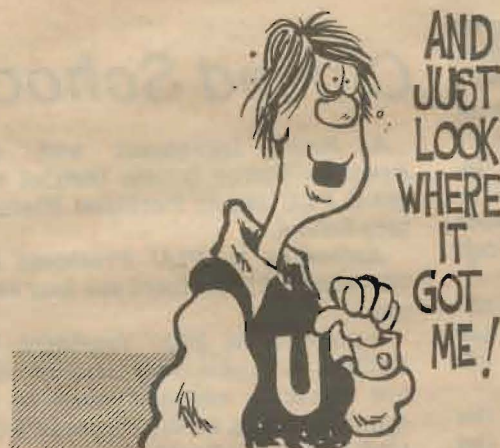
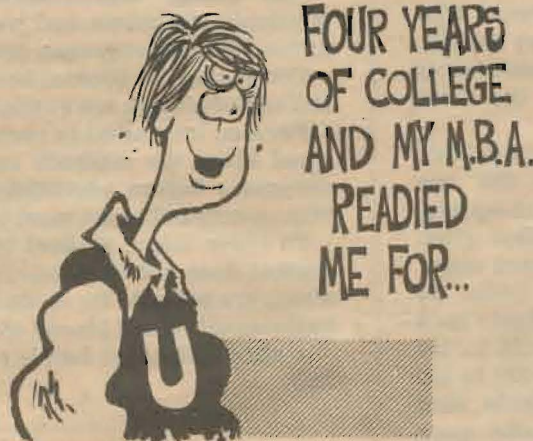
"This country is switching from an industrial and manufacturing economy to more of a high-tech and service-oriented economy," observes Andrew Sherwood, president of Goodrich and Sherwood, a New York employment agency.

"I think the (job) market is coming back, but in a different way," he explains. "The hot majors of the future will be in areas such as human resources management, productivity improvement and time management—basically any area that has to do with creating a better, more effective long-term environment."

But that apparently excludes liberal arts majors.

### 'Hot majors'

"While salaries for engineers at least managed to keep up with the consumer price index," Michigan State's Shingleton says, "liberal arts disciplines have been creeping up at three-to-five percent (a year). In fact, what's happening with many of these disciplines is that they actually have less earning power now than they did ten years ago."



College Press Service TAYLOR

## Officials predict financial aid shortage

(CPS)—College officials and students predicted previous shortages of financial aid this fall.

What they've gotten instead are less severe shortages, but even more grievous quantities of delays, confusion and anger over financial aid, a check of campuses across the country reveals.

The result is that, even as classes open, many students still don't know if they'll be able to afford to go to college this fall.

"I really don't know what to do," says Doug Haas, a second-year student at the Community College of Denver.

Now two weeks into his fall semester, Haas is still waiting to find out if he's eligible for grant money and for getting his work-study position

back.

"I guess I'll have to fall back on my dad if everything else falls," Haas says. "Either that or I'll have to drop out."

Northwestern University grad student James Finney "applied for a loan over a month ago and (I) haven't heard anything. As a matter of fact, I'm still waiting for an appointment just to see how much longer I'll have to wait."

Finney consequently doesn't know how to mold his class schedule because he doesn't know how many part-time jobs he'll have to get to muster Northwestern's \$2600-a-quarter tuition. Moreover, "it means not going to school at all next quarter if (aid) doesn't come through."

"For this fall's financial aid ap-

plicants, there's one word that's first and foremost in their vocabularies: confusion," summarizes Bob Aaron of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

Aaron and administrators at many campuses say students are confused about the amount of federal aid that's available. If they know there's aid available, they're confused because they can't get any from their campus aid offices, which are still waiting for the U.S. Department of Education to send them paperwork that normally reaches campuses in April.

"The good news is that financial aid programs haven't been cut as severely as the Reagan administration planned," deadpans Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student

Financial Aid Advisors.

"The bad news is, in terms of the application, administration and delivery processes, this has been the most confusing summer ever."

During the summer, Congress finally allocated \$1.3 billion in emergency funds to federal aid programs, bringing the total to \$3 billion, a four percent decrease from last year's levels.

Specifically, Pell Grant funding was halved. Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) funding is down by 25 percent, State Student Incentive Grant and College Work-Study funding by four percent each, and college Social Security by 45 percent. Fewer students, moreover, are eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs).



# Convocation '82



David C. Wold, chairman of the Board of Regents, greets the students and faculty. Inset: President William O. Rieke shared his experiences at Convocation. Below: Erik Kluth, 4 years old, son of alum G. Lee (1969) and Pam Kluth, pushes his brother Chad, 1 year old, at opening Convocation in Olson Auditorium.



## PLU community gathers for opening of school year

The 92nd year of PLU, the institution, began with a processional of black, and white robes dabbled with sapphire blue, crimson and the traditional green of the Lutheran church.

"An alc school is an LCA school," said the Rev. Waldo Lindberg, assistant to the Bishop of the Pacific Northwest Synod LCA and first greeter at convocation.

He added the upcoming year will include "fantasy, fatigue, frustration but fillness as well. You are not in it just for yourself; for you're not inseparable with society or the church body."

The Rev. E. Holle Plaehn, Dean of the Tacoma West Conference North Pacific Districe (ALC) and second greeter at convocation, said, "we (the congregations) pray for you (students of PLU), we support you, and we look for God's blessing on you."

The North Pacific District is comprised of 280 congregations are "praying for you and your ministry," said Plaehn.

PLU President William Rieke said Wednesday, Convocation is the calling together of the student body to celebrate the beginning of the school year.

PLU celebrates this year by adding 22 faculty members to the staff, increased enrollment, the recruitment of nine national merit scholars, and the acquisition of PLU East, formerly Parkland Elementary School.

"The winds of paradox are blowing," Rieke said. "Why is it so gook at PLU? "Why should we be given opportunity while some are not?"

Rieke said steady growth at PLU while other schools are cutting back troubles him.

He was quick to add we must not be afraid but to "thank God for tomorrow. There is always forgiveness; there is always hope, and there is always tomorrow."

With these words Rieke officially opened PLU to the upcoming 1982-83 academic year at approximately 11:15 am.

The crowd burst into song filling the newly-remodeled Olson Gym with loud booming voices led by Jerry Kracht, conductor, and the University Symphony Orchestra and Concert Band.

A prayer was given and then the orchestra started the recessional.

In his concluding remark, Rieke told of how today he didn't want to come to school, but his wife said, "but William, you are the President."

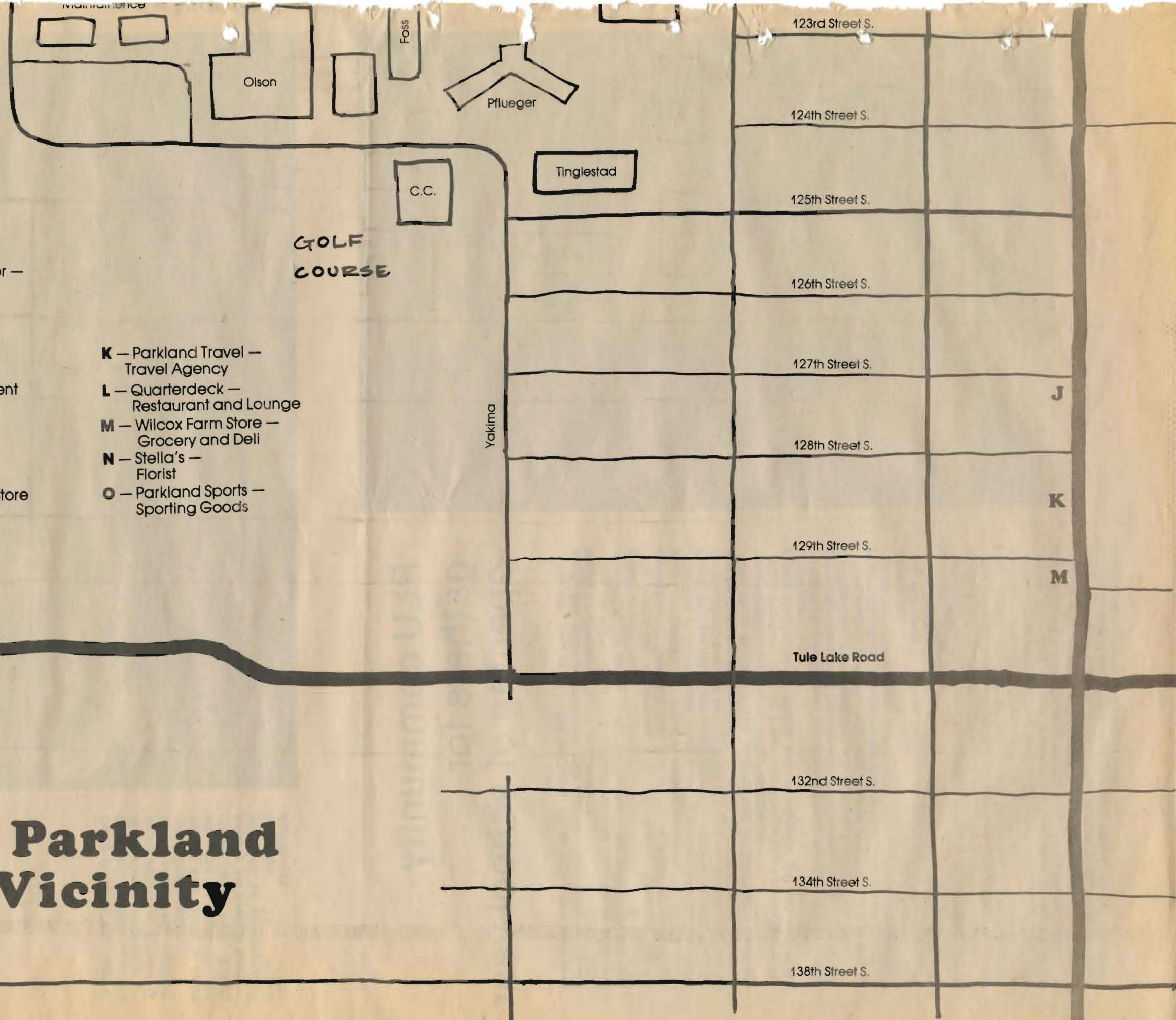
As the banners with PLU emblems led the robed officials, dignitaries and faculty out of the gym in a long procession of colors, smiles, and formality, the end of convocation drew near and "Billy O. Rieke" once again faced another beginning of a school year.



# Map of Parkland and Vicinity

- A** — Farmer's Daughter — Florist
- B** — Jacdot's — Gift Shop
- C** — Triple S — Sandwich Shop
- D** — Parkland Music Center — Music Store
- E** — Halifax — Hairstyling
- F** — Thrifty Troll — Thrift Shop
- G** — The Cave — Food and Entertainment
- H** — Rollie's Tavern — Kegs To Go
- I** — Johnson's Drugs — Drugstore
- J** — Vis-Rey — Hardware & Lumber Store

- K** — Parkland Travel — Travel Agency
- L** — Quarterdeck — Restaurant and Lounge
- M** — Wilcox Farm Store — Grocery and Deli
- N** — Stella's — Florist
- O** — Parkland Sports — Sporting Goods





H

112th Street S.

114th Street S.

L Street

Y Street

Yakima

116th Street S.

117th Street S.

119th Street S.

121st Street S.

Wheeler

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Ordal

Stuen

Administration

Library

East Campus

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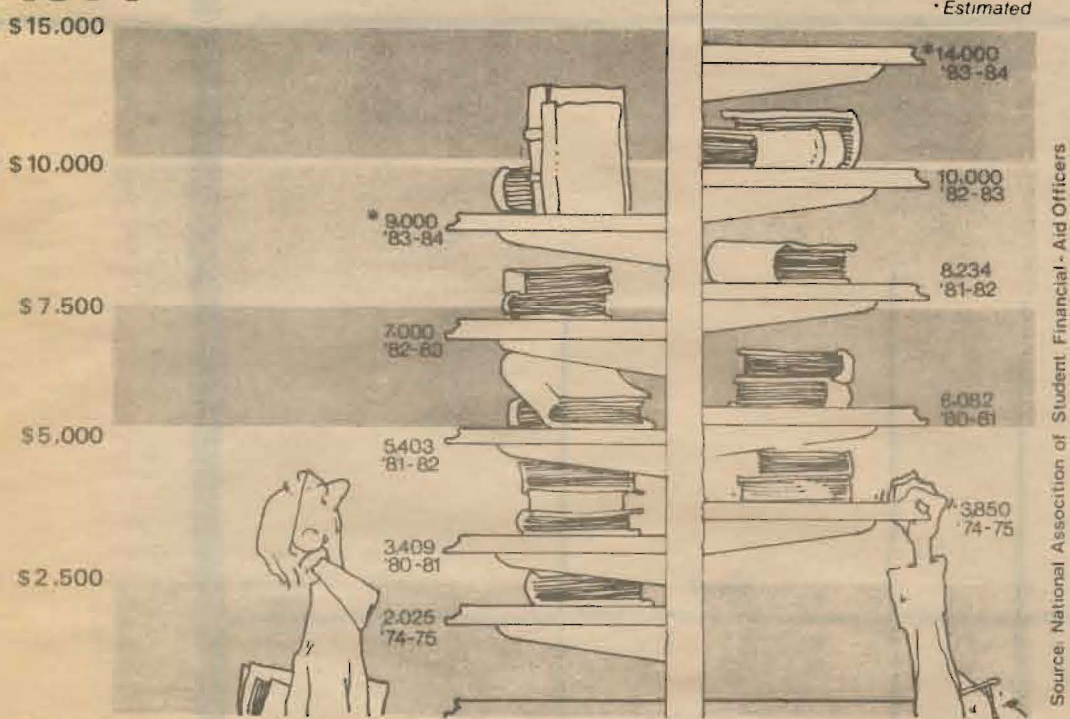
Pacific Lutheran University

122nd Street S.

G



# YEARLY COLLEGE COSTS SINCE 1974



## Tuition raises across the nation

"Although tuition and fee charges have gone up more than overall costs, the total increase is somewhat smaller than observers had predicted for this year."

(CPS)—The total cost of going to college—including tuition, room, board, supplies, transportation and personal expenses—has jumped by as much as 13 percent for some students this fall, according to a survey by the College Board's College Scholarship Service.

The survey of some 3300 colleges predicts students at four-year public campuses will spend an average of \$4338 to go to school this year, a 13 percent increase over last year's expenses.

Private college and university students will spend an average of \$7475 to make it through the 1982-83 academic year, an 11 percent hike over 1981-82, the study found.

Soaring tuition rates are the main reasons. Tuition is up an average of 20 percent at public colleges, and 13 percent at private colleges.

The average public college tuition this year will be \$979, compared to \$815 in 1981-82. Private College tuition has hit \$4021 this year, up from last year's \$3552.

Two-year colleges registered similar increases. Public two-year colleges are charging an average of \$600 in tuition, up 18 percent from a year ago. Private two-year colleges averaged 11 percent increases in tuition, up to \$2486 this year.

The College Board also found that room and board costs will be up eight percent over last year's averages, while other costs—transportation, supplies, personal expenses—will rise by seven percent.

Some officials argue students are lucky the increases won't be higher.

"Although tuition and fee charges have gone up more than overall costs, the total increase is somewhat smaller than observers had predicted for this year," says Kathleen Brouder, who directed the study for the College Board.

"It may not be a lot of consolation to students or parents facing the bills," she acknowledges, "but we think it's remarkable that colleges have been as successful as they have at containing costs."

Brouder attributes much of the increases to the need to update and remodel aging facilities, to the continuing effects of a decade of unrelieved inflation, and to federal and state education budget cuts.

"In absolute terms," she notes, "the public sector has been harder hit than the private, but in absolute dollar terms, of course, average tuitions are still substantially lower in public colleges and universities."

To counter rising costs, Brouder says, students should continue applying for financial aid and apply the eyes of a cost accountant to planning their educations carefully, at minimum wastage of time and money.

"Know what you have to do, when you have to do it, and do it right the first time," she advises.

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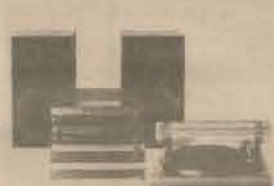
## The Revlon Flex Rampage-Rally

# \$750,000 in prizes!

Now Flex...the fabulous Instant Conditioner and Shampoo...invites you to be a big wheel on campus! Enter the Flex-Rampage Rally Sweepstakes! It's easy...and you may win a 1983 Rampage Sport, Dodge's personal size pickup. The rally is a Sports Car Club of America Solo II Skill Rally. If you win you'll be at the wheel of your own Rampage. Or win one of hundreds of other prizes.

Go to your participating Flex retailer and pick up an entry blank. Just fill it out and take it to your participating Dodge dealer.

If your name is drawn you'll get \$50 cash, a new Rampage on loan to drive to the Flex-Rampage Rally in your area and a year's supply of Flex Shampoo and Conditioner.



**50**  
Schneider Stereo Component Systems



**50**  
Mitsubishi AM-FM Car Stereos and Phillips Car Speakers



**50**  
Konica EF-3 Cameras



**100**  
REVLON Implement Sets for Men and Women

# REVLON

See your participating Flex Retail outlets for official rules and details. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Licensed drivers only. Sweepstakes expires September 18, 1982.

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Everybody knows somebody who's been helped.



The United Way



# Cooperative Education places students in work-related areas

By LUANN HUNDERTMARK

PLU Cooperative Education students, placed in specific work experience positions through the university program, have a lot to tell about their training.

They could tell you how to stomach gopher work on the site of a multi-fatality car accident.

They could explain skills needed for successful work in a family counseling clinic, or experience gained as a show salesperson.

They could tell you how application of career-related skills in on-the-job experience has enriched their education academically, professionally, personally, and financially.

"I could take what I learned and use it on an efficient and professional level...it was good to see what I knew," said senior Mike Carlson. Carlson spent 12 weeks of summer

"We try to place students as early as their sophomore year."

break working at KOVR-TV, and ABC-affiliated station in Sacramento, California.

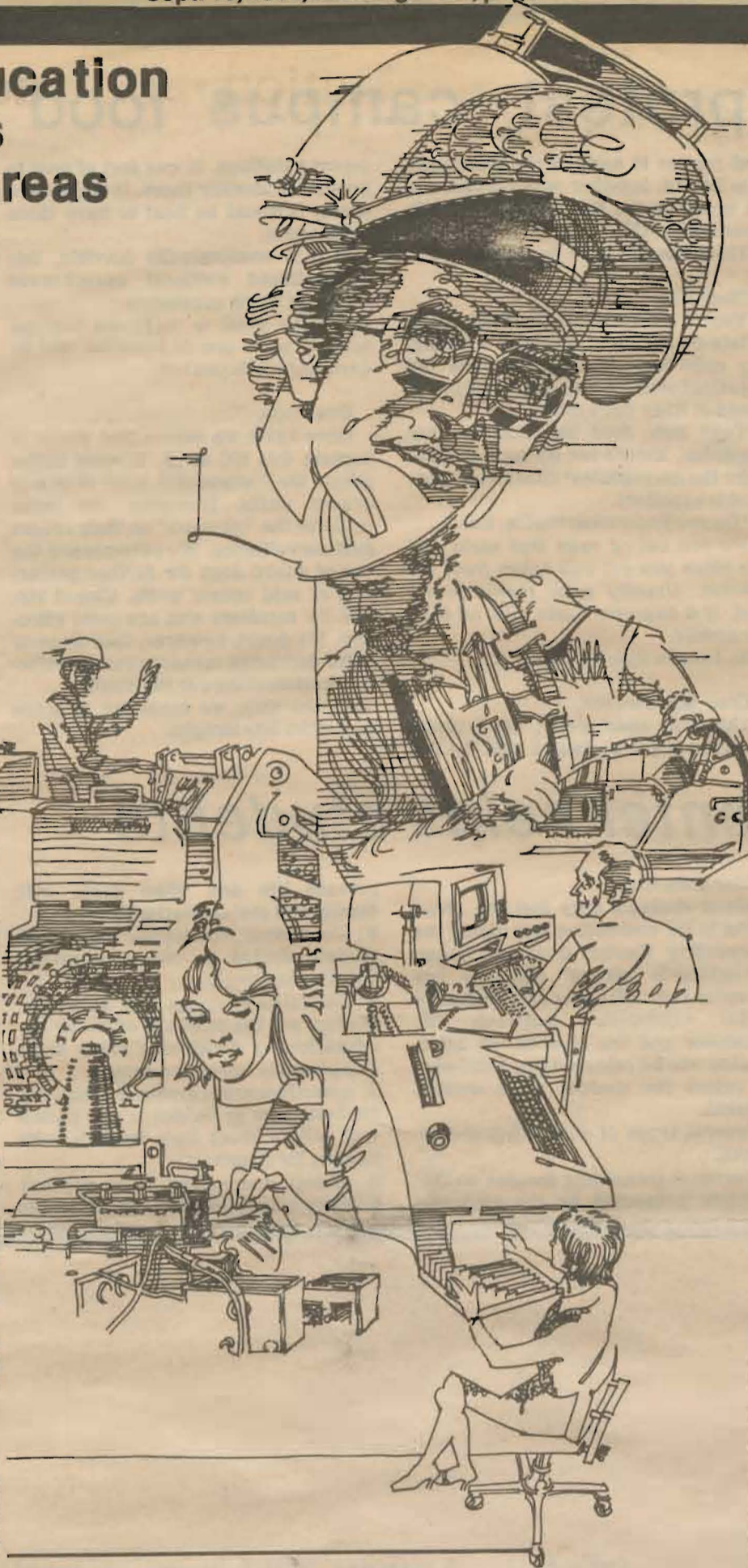
"I knew I needed the internship," Carlson recalled, referring to his communication arts major. He said that arrangements with KOVR, the Cooperative Education office, and the Communication Arts Department enabled him to receive five credits.

Similar to traditional experiential learning programs such as internships, field work and practica, Cooperative Education is unique in placing students in work-related areas early in their academic careers, according to Kathy Mannelly, program director.

"We try to have students placed as early as their sophomore year," said Mrs. Mannelly, who directs the program out of offices in both 403 Garfield House and the UC.

"They (students) can earn two or maybe three credits, and they're gaining a learning experience while combining (studies)...We call that service learning," Mrs. Mannelly said.

In addition to gaining experience



and class credit, Cooperative Ed students receive wages.

Accommodating students with both part- and full-time work aspirations, the Co-op program offers two work modes.

In the "Parallel" mode a student continues university class loads while receiving credit for a career-related job. The "Alternating" mode allows a student full-time work, most often in summer months. Still enrolled in school, a student can gain 8-12 credits during the Alternating mode time period. According to Mannelly, 10 to 12 students have participated in this mode over the past three years. Currently, senior Sandy Wong is working with the department of the Navy in San Francisco, Calif. "It's an arduous, complicated method to arrange," Mrs. Mannelly said.

Regardless of the mode chosen, "PLU students are not difficult to market," Mrs. Mannelly said. "They are known to be highly motivated, good workers, and responsible; we don't have a difficult time with the employer—if there is a place for them (the student)."

PLU students are currently placed in brokerage firms, civil services,

"PLU students are not difficult to market."

chemical research labs and travel agencies.

Initial screening into the program includes referrals, counseling and testing, Mrs. Mannelly said. Once sponsored by a faculty member, students with "academic good standing" undergo a "fairly intensive interview" to determine correct placement. "After that, we help the student prepare for the company interview," Mrs. Mannelly said. Once the job is negotiated, the credit arrangement is between student and faculty advisor.

In its fourth year here, Cooperative Education plans to place 150 students in 1982-83. Funded previously by a federal grant, the program is now school-funded with a matching federal grant, according to Mrs. Mannelly. Among the Co-op program in the 15 Washington two and four year schools, "PLU is the leader in private schools," she said.

Mrs. Mannelly said that through the Co-op program students can "understand the total work environment...The working world is boring, routine compared (to college life)."

## Prominent banker wishes to help put 10,000 students through college.

Washington Mutual is now offering student loans at 7% to 9% interest.

You can borrow at these low rates to put yourself through college now without making any payments until after you graduate. And there's no interest charged to you at all until six to ten months after you're out of school. Even then, you'll have five to ten years to repay. It couldn't be a better deal.

Generally, you'll qualify if you're a resident of, or attending a school in Washington, and are not in arrears on other government grants or loans.

See the Financial Assistance officer at your school for full details. Or call Washington Mutual at (206) 464-4767.

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## Auditions to be Monday

Cast members will be selected Monday and Tuesday for the theatre department's two fall offerings. Directors William Becvar and Bill Parker will conduct simultaneous auditions for Percy Mackay's *The Scarecrow* and Tennessee Williams' *Suddenly Last Summer*.

Becvar, back at PLU after a two-year stint in New York City and a season with the Tacoma Actor's Guild, will command the 18-strong *The Scarecrow* cast. Director of Theatre Arts Bill Parker described the show as "a fantasy play." The tale of a broom turned human by a vengeful witch, the play mulls over the notion of the human soul. "It seems to be saying that a soul is developed through love," Parker said.

Following *The Scarecrow* on the season calendar will be the Parker-directed *Suddenly Last Summer*. Eight cast members will give life to the struggle between a young woman who has witnessed the bizarre murder-mutilation of her male cousin and the dead man's mother, who tries to suppress the story by proving her niece insane.

The 1950's play became the basis for a movie of the same name in which Elizabeth Taylor, Katherine Hepburn and Montgomery Clift played the girl, her aunt and her psychiatrist.

"Everyone is welcome for auditions," said Parker. "We always get some new people in our casts."

Auditions begin at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday on Eastvold stage. Scripts of both plays are available at the communication arts office in Ingram Hall.



"You are what you eat"

## Students protest campus food

At PLU students are known for outspokenness and activism.

In the 60s and early 70s, this attitude often took the form of violent protest marches and anti-war rallies. More recently however, these protests have been directed toward food service.

Armed with slogans such as, "You are what you eat," campus activists show their protest by writing their frustrations on napkins, cereal boxes and other scrap paper, turning them over to the dishwasher with their trays.

A popular theory among behavioral scientists is that these students subconsciously associate the food service establishment with the letters, gleefully imagining them being chewed up by the merciless dishwashing equipment.

However, many letters are rescued from this fate by conscientious dishroom workers and are passed on to higher authority for inspection.

Robert (Uncle Bob) Torrnes, director of Food Service, personally reads

and replies to each of the messages. The letters, together with replies, can be found on the food service bulletin board in the UC.

The following are a few examples.

Dear Bob,

You're a good man; however, being a late-comer to dinner this evening, my cake was frozen solid, and my meatloaf was dry and dead as if it was found in King Tut's tomb.

Yuk! Bob, food like that, in that condition, should not be served. Save it for the necrophiles\* Otherwise, your food is excellent.

\*Do you know what that is, Bob?

*We ran out of cake that night and the piece you got was taken from the freezer. Usually cake thaws pretty fast. If it happens again, just let it sit for awhile.*

*\*No, but I'm dying to find out.*

Dear Mr. Torrnes,

This may seem petty, but I really miss the sugar packages with the dif-

ferent paintings. It was sort of neat to be able to identify them. If there were more, it would be neat to have them back again.

If it is economically feasible, this discontinued cultural enrichment would be much appreciated.

*When the price is right, we will get some. I want you to have fun and be enriched while you eat.*

Dear Bob,

Once again we cannot find words to explain this UC feast. It went under great. We compliment your choice of cream puffs. However, we must criticize the "gestapo" on their cream puff surveillance. We recommend the use of guard dogs for further protection of said cream puffs. Closed circuit TV monitors also are quite effective. We doubt, however, that these or other defensive measures can be effective in stemming our onslaught.

By the way, we managed to score five extra hits tonight.

Dear Uncle Bob,

Did you use two kinds of hot dogs today? Out of five, three were absolutely superb, like better than Mom makes!

*Yes! Mixed breed and German Shepherd.*

Dear Bob,

Let's face it, lots of people are just not early risers; for some it takes an act of Congress. Isn't there some way that maybe one lane could stay open for serving full breakfast for the late risers? Your steak tonight gets a nine...on a scale of one to 100.

Let me explain. There were several aspects of it that led us to a definite conclusion. Our clues were:

1. Visual evidence
2. Textural evidence
3. Non-palatability

We, therefore, drew a conclusion<sup>4</sup>the meat was raw.

Enclosed is a specimen. If you do not find it, it is probably because it ran away.

## Counseling Center helps students

For students having trouble handling a bout with homesickness, stress or depression, the Counseling Center offers help.

For student having trouble handling a bout with homesickness, stress or depression, the Counseling Center is here to help.

In room 109 of the administration building, the Counseling Center is staffed with three counselors, including the director, a psychiatrist and several graduate students working as counselors.

More than 1,000 students visit the

center annually.

Many students may feel shy about going in for counseling, but visiting the Counseling Center does not mean something is "wrong" with you, one counselor said. All cases are handled in strict confidence between the counselor and the student. No information will be released to a third party unless the student gives written consent.

Several types of counseling are offered:

- Personal counseling focuses on the problem presented by the student's

private life and often deals with family and social relationships.

- Vocational counseling helps the student decide on career interests, abilities and goals.

- Educational counseling helps the student get the most out of his or her education by developing study skills and planning towards a career.

- Assertiveness training teaches shy students how to be direct and honest with others about their feelings, with respect for others.

- Group counseling is a process through which people learn from the

experiences of others.

- Developmental growth groups are group sessions which help both men and women in the process of growing up.

- Behavior self-modification teaches the student better self-control and how to feel more relaxed in stressful situations.

The staff includes Gary Minetti, director and licensed psychologist; Sel Adachi, licensed psychologist; Alene Coglizer, counselor, and Ada Van Dooring, consulting psychiatrist.

For an appointment, call ext. 7206.

### Saxifrage



A Saxifrage

(sak'si-fraj), A magazine, *PLU's* literary arts annual student publication. Printing prose, poetry, art and photography of the *PLU* community. Produced by a staff of student volunteers interested in the literary arts or the publishing process. Good opportunity to learn and practice such skills as copyediting, typesetting, layout and design. Openings for staff-elected Managing Editor, Production Editor, Arts Editor and Business Manager. Interest meeting held in :

UC 210

Sep. 15, 7 PM

2 ♦ Rockfoil. A group of related plants, so named probably from their ability to grow through rocks.

3 ♦ SAXIFRAGER - cf. illustration.



# WELCOME

## THE BIG DEAL FROM THE PIZZA ANSWER

### 581-1970

12002 PACIFIC HWY SW, PONDERS



5pm - 1am MON. - THURS.  
4pm - 1:30am FRI. & SAT.  
4pm - 1am SUN.

HALF HOUR DELIVERY 12 MINUTE CARRY-OUT

All pizzas start with our dough, made fresh at our shop, our specially blended sauce and real mozzarella cheese. You take it from there.

### ITEMS

- EXTRA THICK CRUST
- PEPPERONI
- SALAMI
- CANADIAN STYLE BACON
- SAUSAGE
- GROUND BEEF
- ONIONS
- GREEN PEPPERS
- MUSHROOMS
- PINEAPPLE
- BLACK OLIVES
- JALAPENOS
- DOUBLE CHEESE

### MAY WE SUGGEST:

#### THE HAWAIIAN ANSWER

canadian style bacon, pineapple, double cheese

#### THE COMBINATION ANSWER

pepperoni, canadian style bacon, green peppers, onions, mushrooms, double cheese

#### THE MEAT-EATER'S ANSWER

thick crust, pepperoni, salami, canadian style bacon, sausage, ground beef

#### THE VEGETARIAN'S ANSWER

onions, green peppers, mushrooms, pineapple, black olives, double cheese

OR

#### MAKE YOUR OWN ANSWER

buy a pizza with any five items and get a sixth item or an extra Coke FREE

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

**FREE!!!**

One QUARTCUP of Coke or Fanta Orange with purchase of a small or medium pizza

☆  ☆

THE PIZZA ANSWER

581-1970

NO COUPON NECESSARY

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

**FREE!!!**

Two QUARTCUPS of Coke or Fanta Orange with purchase of a large pizza

☆  ☆

THE PIZZA ANSWER

581-1970

NO COUPON NECESSARY

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

## THE BIG DEAL COUPON

BUY A LARGE PIZZA WITH THREE OR MORE ITEMS  
AND GET A SMALL ONE ITEM PIZZA FREE  
IF YOU TELL US YOU'LL BE USING THIS COUPON

## FREE PIZZA

One coupon per order  
Expires: 9/16/82





# If I had only known . . . .

By GAIL GREENWOOD

As a freshman, if I had only known...

- that when they said college is good preparation for the real world, they meant I'd get constant lessons in bureaucracy.
- "I like your gold necklace" means "Can I borrow it tomorrow?"
- how valuable the out-of-classroom learning experiences are.
- that being a nurse and "helping people" means digging around in a dead cat.
- the brand new PLU T-shirts, shorts and sweat-shirt made me stand out as a frosh—instead of making me fit in.
- my little sister's tears when I left home were happy ones; she finally has a room of her own.
- that I really should have established some study

habits before I got here.

- with all-you-can-eat meals and late-night bagels at the CAVE, it would be hard not to gain weight.
- I could actually have idiosyncrises which make me hard to live with at times!
- a high school superstar first-string player didn't assure me a place on the team.
- my dog would bark at me when I came home at Christmas.
- how expensive deodorant, toothpaste, soap, shampoo, etc. could be!
- a "larger-than-expected" freshmen class means sleeping in some lounge.
- "Dear Mom and Dad, school is great, please send money!" is no joke.
- I was the one at home who squeezed the tooth-paste from the middle.
- I'd meet some of the craziest, smartest, funniest, nicest, most lovable people here.

- I'd actually learn something.
- beds don't make themselves.
- I would really need to know how to type.
- I would be one of the statistics who changed majors more than once during my freshman year.
- how expensive it is to wash a load of clothes.
- I belong in a vocational school.
- what a long walk it is from the library to the dorm when you forget your pen.
- a scholarship for "continued academic excellence" means "no A's, no bucks."
- I should have listened to my high school counselor.
- I'd actually miss my parents.
- sometimes a high school love that is "unending" ends quickly when she moves 300 miles away and finds some college man.

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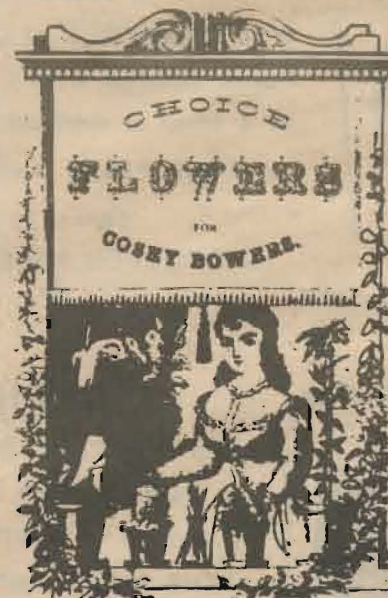
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# Student body grows

By BRIAN LAUBACH

The projected head count for the freshman class this year is approximately 675-700 students, with 300 transfers adding to the school populus, according to Jim Van Beek, dean of admissions.

Van Beek said it will take at least two weeks to settle the numbers. Admissions registered approximately ten to 15 more freshmen than last year.

The goal of admissions, said Van Beek, was to register the same number as last academic school year. He said PLU offered 200 more admissions than last year, even though they did deny 50 percent more students this year than last (100 to 150 students).

"The registrar office does not deal in head counts," said Charles Nelson, PLU registrar. He said the budget is based on total registered credit hours, rather than student numbers. That equates to a total of 43,000 credit hours.

As of last night the registrar's office had a total of 42,111 credit hours, said Nelson. "We are in the ball park in meeting the budget."

The number of credit hours will increase when students are all accounted for, which will be within three weeks. Nelson said the retention rate of students was high last fall and he expects the retention rate will be good according to a study done by his office this summer or last spring's pre-registration.

The enrolled student body head count Wednesday night, not including registration from Fort Steilacoom, Bremerton, or NcChord extension programs, was 3,451. The total number from last year at the same time was 3,503, said Nelson. "This is not significant," Nelson said.

Nelson said, "we will hit approximately 4,000 students this fall with an average class of 12.6 credit hours; an average class load six-tenths higher than last fall.

At present there are no hard numbers concerning the number of enrolled students but within the next three weeks, said Nelson, it will become official. The registrar's office, he said, is processing drop/add forms like crazy and if a student asked someone at the window, they would probably say activity is up over last year.

Approximately 1,200 credit hours have been added, while 900 have been dropped, and 100 credit hours have been added with new people enrolling said Nelson. He added that "the sheer activity is overwhelming."

Nelson said the class lists were printed on Tuesday night and the computer ran beautifully. He had no reasons to why there have been classroom assignment problems other than "within these last four years fitting a growing university into the present buildings has been difficult."

Although the acquisition of Parkland Elementary (PLU East) classroom space will be increased, there is no furniture, but it will come in time, Nelson said.

# Freshman Quiz answers

Here are the answers to the freshmen quiz:

(score in parentheses)

1. A (0) Even if you like your dorm, never admit it. Nobody is supposed to like the dorm they're in. B (5) Good answer. You avoided giving a direct answer and should do well in philosophy, because yes, there have been bats in Harstad.

C(1) Never let anyone think you didn't have a choice. Let them think you have "connections."

2. A(4) Since you know Lutebutt is a terrible disease freshman girls get from eating PLU food, you did well. But think of all the cream puffs you'll miss. B(0) Have fun waiting for three hours. C(1) So maybe you wanted just an excuse to meet some guys. Dumb, though, really dumb.

3. A(0) Silly—even if they do run out of books, it gives you a good excuse not to study. B(3) Good idea. You'll also beat the long lines. C(5) You catch on fast. In some classes, you'll spend \$40 for books you never use.

4. A(0) You'll soon learn. It is no fun sitting around by yourself watching the band warm up. B(5) Have fun. The dance is really just starting. C(1) Unless you just don't like dances, all you'll get with this kind of attitude is good grades.

5. A(0) When you get there and find out it's a student coffee house, just tell them you brought the flashlight to find your bagel during the movie. B(0) Ivy Hall was known once as the Zoo, not the Cave. Rainier is a closer resemblance to a cave. C(4) If they wanted good pizza, that's good advice,

because the Cave no longer serves pizza.

6. A(4) Have fun getting a table—it gets crowded at that PLU hangout when they serve Cheese Dreams. B(0) You'll find out why you got no points when they served those yummy things. C(3) Nice try, but they're probably serving Veal Birds tomorrow night. You just can't win.

7. A(0) Few people would look for research material at the Parkland Library, which contains a set of encyclopedias, two dictionaries, 32 hard bound books and 200 paperback novels. B(0) Freshmen are so gullible. C(4) The University of Puget Sound, our arch rival has a very good library, and PLU students are allowed to check out some of the material there.

8. A(0) First of all, "Bob's" is actually Robert Mortvedt Library, and second, if it was a guy, do you think se'd tell you? B(4) Nice try, but you should know no one goes to the library to study. C(2) Silence is golden, and it's also a good way to keep from making blunders.

Add up your points. If you scored: 0-5 You might as well give up and enjoy your freshman year. All the upperclassmen probably found out during initiation week anyhow.

6-15 Nice try. But remember, you can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but...

16-24 With a little luck, you'll survive. 25-32 Just because your big brother told you all about PLU doesn't mean you'll get away with it forever.



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## Alumni game tomorrow

# Outlook bright for Lute grididders

By CRAIG KOESSLER

Pacific Lutheran's football team will be packing a sixth place NAIA Division II pre-season ranking into tomorrow night's annual tune-up game against the Alumni at Franklin Pierce Stadium.

The Lutes are coming off a 9-1 season and a fifth place finish in the national standings.

Head coach Frosty Westering has 33 letterman back from that team, including ten starters, six of which are on the offensive unit.

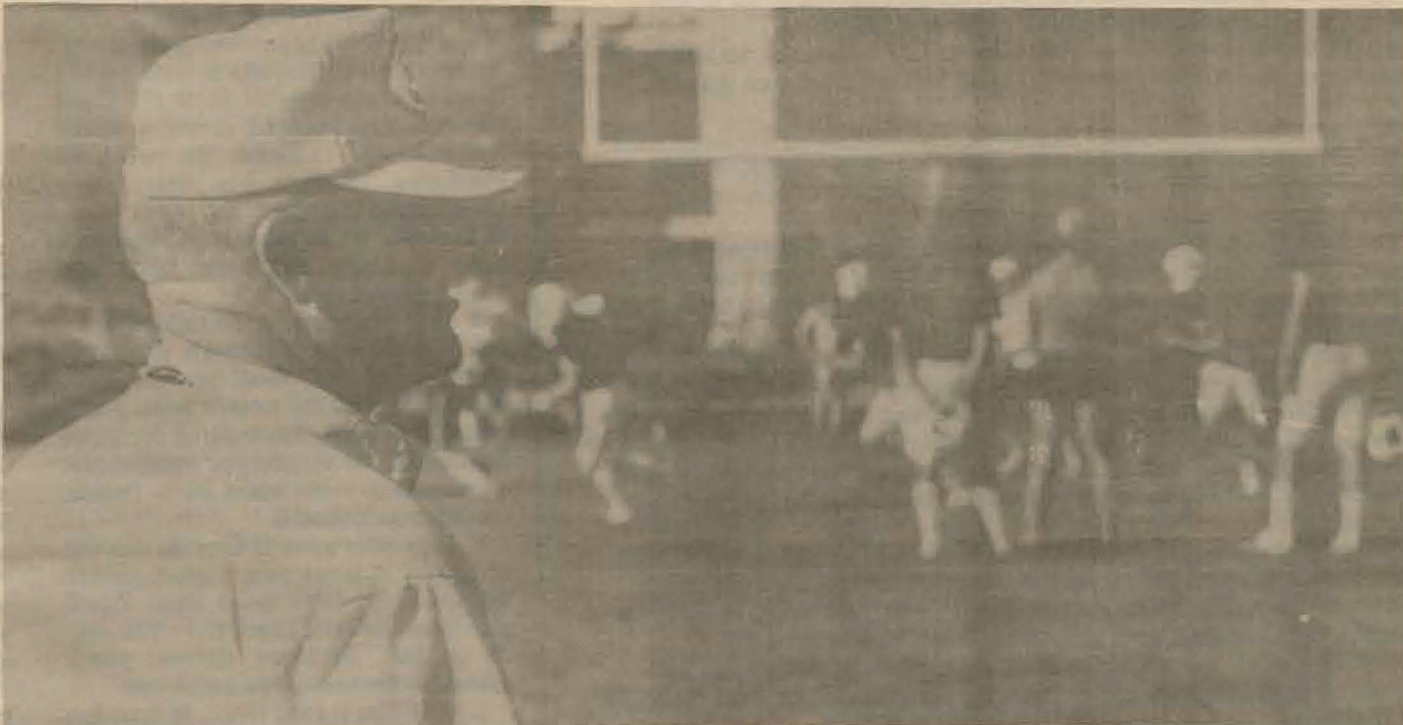
According to Westering, PLU's offense will be very strong. The Lute attack will be led by junior quarterback Kevin Skogen, an honorable mention All-American in 1981. Skogen set a school record by throwing for 1595 yards that year.

Skogen will have an experienced pair of targets in senior ends Curt Rodin and Dan Harkins. Rodin, a co-captain this year, has led in 24 passes for 420 yards last season. Harkins will step up and fill the spot vacated by Eric Monson.

Westering also praised sophomores Randy Hamlin and Dean Tomlinson as "excellent" receivers.



1981 All-American Kevin Skogen.



Head Coach Frosty Westering watched carefully as the Lutes prepared for the Alumni.

In the backfield, the Lutes have junior fullback Jeff Rohr as their main weapon on the ground. Rohr, who averaged 5.5 yards per carry last year while amassing 515 yards rushing, will double as the Lutes' kickoff man and punter, also.

PLU also has Nick Brossoit returning from an injury-shortened 1981 season. The Washington State University transfer averaged 4.7 yards per carry last year. Westering said Brossoit "hasn't really had a chance to shine, but has been looking good." Brossoit's chance may be delayed a little longer. He suffered a shoulder injury in Wednesday's practice. The seriousness of the injury was not known at press time.

PLU will be strong and experienced on the offensive line. Junior center Todd Davis, whom Westering termed "the captain of our line," has started at his position since his freshman season.

The guard positions are occupied by returning starter Dale Holland and an alternate starter in 1981, Bruce Larson.

Sophomore Rob Haskin returns as a starting tackle this year. He will be paired with Mike Moe, a sophomore transfer student from Minnesota.

Summing up his offensive personnel, Westering said, "we have an offense full of good people but I don't know if we'll be the big play team that we've been, until we see what the backs can do in a big play situation."

Westering also said that with Skogen's ability to throw the ball, "we're going to be throwing a lot of passes," but will utilize Rohr's inside running ability and take advantage of the experienced line as well.

The PLU defense is "a big unknown," Westering said. Graduation took its toll, leaving only four returning starters.

Westering said the defensive line will be built around sophomore tackle Leroy Walters. Walters was picked as the Lutes' Most Valuable Freshman at the end of last year's campaign.

Walters will be paired with freshman Mike Jay, who red-shirted last season. Assistant coach Paul Hoseth said Bellevue transfer Tim Shannon

has also looked good in workouts.

Hoseth said junior Kent Herzer, and freshmen Steve Gibbs and Jeff Elston are battling it out for the defensive end slots. Senior letterman Kirk Talley tore the anterior cruciate ligament in his knee in practice and will be out for the season.

The linebacker slots will be filled by senior co-captain Eric Anderson and junior Dean DeMulling, Hoseth said.

He also said he is expecting good performances from juniors Jeff Loftus and Hal Snow.

The defensive secondary will be led by 1981 part-time starters Dave Coitom and Bill Brown. The lone senior in the secondary, Jeff Chandler, will also be called upon to defend the Lute goal line.

Westering said this year's Alumni team is probably the toughest of his team has faced. The Alums boast of a lineup that includes five former All-Americans.

"It should be an exciting game," Westering said.

Kickoff time for the game is 7:30 p.m.

## 1982 PLU Football

Sept. 11 Alumni  
Sept. 18 at Western  
Sept. 25 So. Oregon  
Oct. 2 at Oregon Tech  
Oct. 9 Central

Oct. 16 Lewis and Clark  
Oct. 23 at Willamette  
Oct. 30 Whitworth  
Nov. 6 Pacific  
Nov. 13 at Linfield

# Men booters shoot for second playoff berth

By TERRY GOODALL

Last season treated the men's soccer team very well. A second-place finish in the Northwest Conference and its first NAIA playoff berth marked the 1981 squad as the most successful in the team's three-year existence.

When the team takes the field this season, only two players will be missing from last year's unit.

"This team is very strong," coach Arno Zoske said. "We have a promising group of freshmen, as we did last year, and we're looking forward to a good season."

The men get their first test tomorrow against the Alumni at 2 p.m.

Zoske has his main guns back, including most valuable player Kim Nesselquist, leading scorer Mark Sktockwell, and captain Brian Olson.

Nesselquist and Olson, both seniors, operate on Zoske's defense as sweeper and center fullback, respectively.

Zoske said he's looking for Brian to direct the defense this year.

Stockwell, who scored 21 goals last season—twelve more than any other Lute—was the most impressive of a talented freshmen group last year. Returning

sophomores expected to see a lot of action this fall include Randy Martin, Bill Wilkins, Bryan Brenchley, and Scott Jones.

"We've (the sophomores) shown a lot of discipline so far in the preseason practices," Brenchley said. "Everyone is enthusiastic about getting the season going."

Sharing goal-keeping this season will be Joe Neeb and Joey Poulshock, both back after competing all last season for the starting nod.

"This is the second year in a row that we've had some freshmen who are ready to contribute," Zoske said. "We also have a few transfers who are ready to step in."

First-year players singles out by Zoske include Mark Van Mouwerik, Keith Workman, Marty Ambacher, Erik Ristuben, and Svend Olav Leirvaag.

Two transfers from Clackamas Community College look to give the Lutes more depth at the forward position. Cleve Nyberg and Mark Gibson are listed by the coach as "outstanding prospects." Also, from Fort Steilacoom CC the Lutes received Jim Rink.

Following the Alumni match the team has one more practice contest at Tacoma CC, Sept. 16 before opening regular-season play Sept. 19 home against powerful University of Portland.

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