



Left: Approximately 200 people gathered in Red Square Monday to protest the comatose state of the Alternative Housing proposal. Below: Vice President of Student Life Mary Lou Fenili addressed the demonstrators saying she is not trying to bury the proposal.



photos by Jerry Johnson

## Students rally to support Alternative Housing

By SCOTT HANSEN

"It's a lot harder to get kicked in the face when you're standing up," said Dale Jones, an Alternative Housing committee member. Jones was speaking to a cheering rally crowd of approximately 200 people, which included several members of the Board of Regents, in Red Square Monday afternoon.

The rally was to show support for Alternative Housing and other issues, Jones said. "We're paying \$8,000 a year; we have a right to express our opinions."

Alternative Housing is an RHC

they have to hide?"

"We constantly hear of university growth and development," Jones said. "While students' needs and rights are second." Jones questioned plans for the new university Science Center while calling for an explanation of the lack in RHC venture capital funds, and lack of library improvements.

Vice President and Dean of Student Life Mary Lou Fenili also spoke. Greeted by a student holding protest signs stating "Fenili for Fuhrer," "Dump Fenili," and "Stop the ax before she stops you" Fenili smiled and said "everyone is entitled to their opinion."

"I am in favor of the Alternative Housing proposal," Fenili said. "I am not trying to bury it."

"The regents move slowly, they like to have all the questions answered," Fenili said. "They need to have you (the students) answer those questions."

After the rally, Board of Regents member Alvin Fink said because of the rally and recent *Mooring Mast* coverage of Alternative Housing the proposal has gone just as far as it would through normal channels. It is a valid proposal, Fink said.

The regents would "be happy to" reconvene in a special Student Life sub-committee or by telephone to help out, Fink said.

Approximately 145 students signed a poster-sized petition pledging support for Alternative Housing. Jones said the petition will be given to President William Rieke.

**"I am in favor of the Alternative Housing proposal...I am not trying to bury it."**

Mary Lou Fenili

committee proposal which would change drinking, food service, pet and visitation policies in Delta, Evergreen Court, and Park Avenue House.

"The regents may not all be out here," Jones said, "but they are listening."

Jones called the university system weak and the administration too resistant to change. "Why isn't the proposal (Alternative Housing) being listened to?" Jones said, "What do

## Science Center to be named in honor of William O. Rieke

The William O. Rieke Science Center is the official name selected for the planned \$6.9 million facility at PLU, the PLU Board of Regents decided Monday.

In other action, the Regents approved a \$28.8 million budget for the 1983-84 academic year. The new budget reflects a 3.2 percent increase over the current budget, Rieke said.

The name honors PLU's current president for his leadership of the University since 1975 and his role in guiding the current capital campaign which has made the new facility possible.

The Regents also established May 22 as the groundbreaking date for the facility. The event will be held in conjunction with PLU's 1983 Commencement exercises.

Rieke's professional background and academic contributions were derived from the disciplines of science and medicine. Prior to his appointment as PLU's 11th president eight years ago, Rieke spent 20 years as a professor and administrator at several medical schools, including the University of Washington, where he earned his M.D. degree in 1958.

He is also a 1953 summa cum laude graduate of PLU and was named a PLU Distinguished Alumnus in 1969.

Previously, a William O. Rieke Auditorium was named in his honor at the University of Kansas Medical Center, where he served as vice-chancellor and executive vice-chancellor from 1971-75.

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Self-portraits are left: Wendy Brown, Above: Dennis Cox, right: Barb Minas.



photos by Tom Layson

### Self-portraits theme of show in PLU gallery

By JEFF BELL

David Keyes, Wekell Gallery director, said that April's art show, entitled "A Self-Portrait Invitational Exhibit," offered different interpretations of the artists as well as self portraits.

PLU artists and others from the Seattle-Tacoma area, displayed their work in the show which ran from April 8-28.

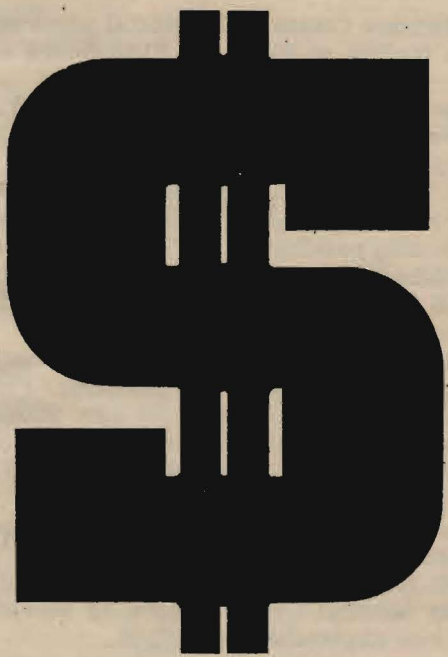
One of the exhibits on display in the gallery was guest artist Elizabeth Franko's "American Myth." This portrait was of the artist with an apple halfway in her mouth. Below the artist was a bunch of apples with gold writing on them. Phrases on the apples included "1 A Day Keeps Dr. at Bay" and "Forbidden Fruit."

"Sunny Jim" is the name of Dennis Cox's (PLU artist-in-residence) portrait. The portrait is of a serious-looking Cox with a pair of glasses near him. Below the portrait are the glasses that appear in the portrait, and on further investigation one would have noticed that Cox's image is on both lenses of the "real" glasses.

The Torrens-A-Matic standing seven feet tall and flashing a red bulb on top, was another of the exhibits. Tom Torrens, PLU artist-in-residence who created the structure, said he spent between 40 and 50 hours during spring break building the Torrens-A-Matic out of odds and ends he has collected over the years. After the show ended, Torrens said "I'm going to put it in my living room."

Keyes said that the faculty feels this show was one of the most exciting shows PLU has had.

Keyes said that there will be a Bachelor of Fine Arts show May 5-22. The different media on display will include drawings, paintings, printmaking, ceramics, sculptures, and graphic designs.



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### CORRECTION:

Last week two quotes in the FOCUS article were typed incorrectly. FOCUS General Manager Tom McArthur actually said, Altogether approximately 20 people work on FOCUS, "but on the worst days we have three people and on the best 30. Most of these students are communications majors."

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# Men make more than women

## Female/male faculty wages unequal, provost says

By TRUDI STRAIN

PLU is a "female ghetto" for some women faculty members caught at a lower pay scale than men, said Kathleen O'Connor, sociology professor.

"It's a dual economy; the so-called women's professions pay different than the so-called men's."

With the emergence of women in the national work force, the issue of pay equity has surfaced. PLU has become a part of the economic concern through differing opinions and actions.

In the spring of 1982, the Seattle Chapter of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission randomly selected PLU to receive a spotcheck on equal pay violations. According to the official report, the university has not committed any violations of the Equal Pay Act. However, nine individual discrepancies among faculty members were found.

Richard Jungkuntz, university provost, said that job experience and seniority accounted for the differences in salary.

"The E.E.O.C. made its own inquiry and gave us a clean bill of health," he said.

But O'Connor pointed out that figures submitted by PLU to the Annual Report of the Economic Status of the Profession in 1981-82 shows the average PLU male associate professor makes \$1,000 more than his female counterpart. The report also revealed male assistant professors earn \$1,800 more than the women of the same status. PLU did not submit any full professor salaries.

O'Connor said "data speaks for itself. We're not modeling, at least at group level data, moderately equitable salaries."

Jungkuntz said pay disparity does exist within the university, but steps are being taken to rectify the problem.

"It's as fair as we can make it. It's never perfect, every year we discover what one might call inequities. It might be between male and female salaries or male and male salaries."

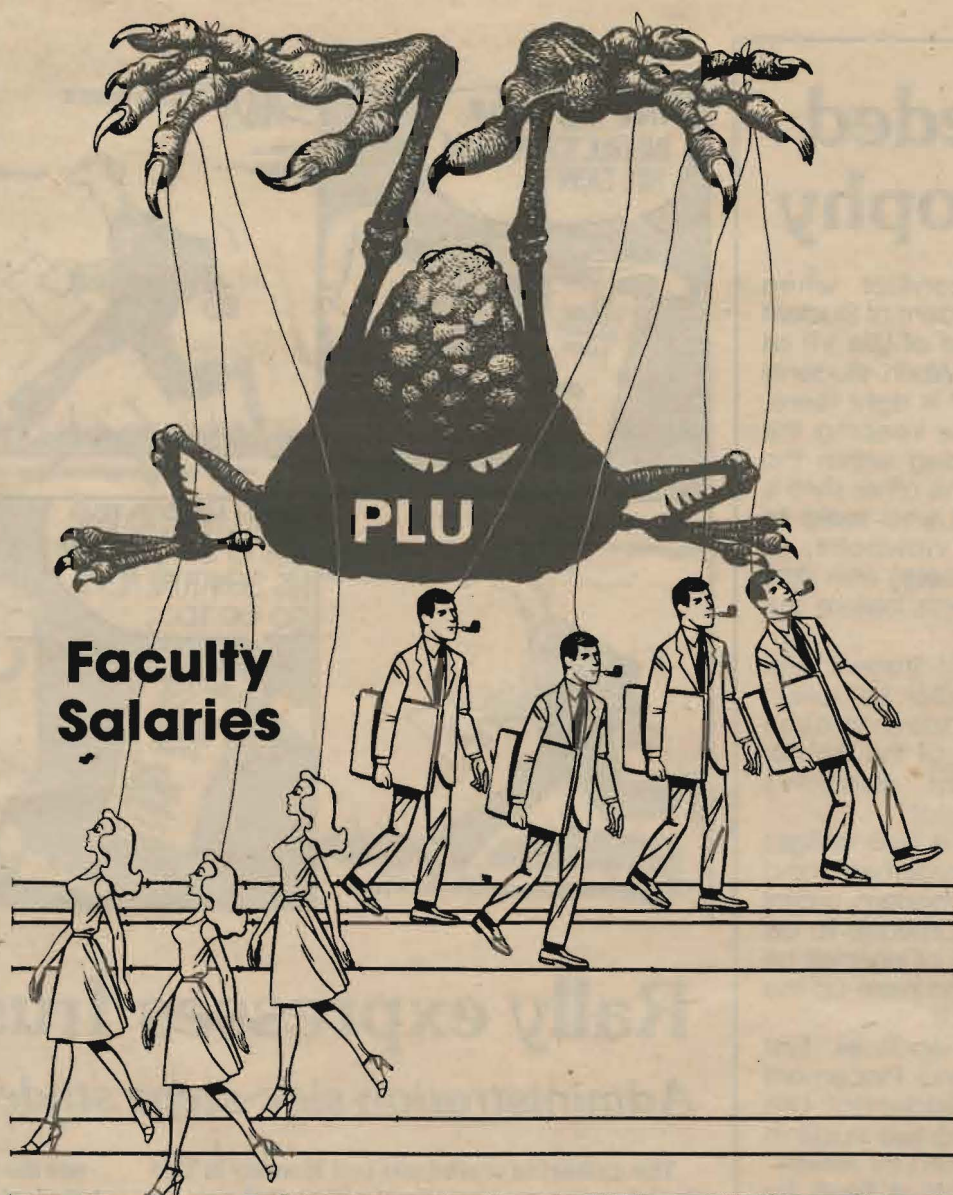
Jungkuntz cited figures from the American Association of University Professors, agreeing that, on the average, associate and assistant male professors are paid \$1,000 more each year than women of the same rank. But, the report also said that on the median level women full professors earn \$1,000 more than men full professors.

University President, William Rieke feels that "when all things are weighed, we don't have inequities."

Jungkuntz said between 1975 and 1980, the average male faculty member's salary increased by 6.8 percent, while females have received a 7.1 percent increase.

O'Connor pointed out the main issues at PLU are salary secrecy, pay equity, and male/female ratios. Her main frustration stems from the fact that the PLU faculty as well as the public cannot gain access to information about departmental pay scales for men and women.

"I've been told that they (the



administration) feels it is inappropriate to release that information to faculty. There have been verbal remarks that the administration is trying to equalize salaries, but because of the secrecy norms, I'm a doubting Thomas."

She added that most public universities willingly disclose salary information on request. Yet at PLU no one is completely sure how male/female salaries compare.

Rieke emphasized that the university's "policies are that salaries are confidential and need to remain so. Both the faculty and staff have the opportunity to question their own salary, and we've always tried to respond to them."

Rieke said he views PLU as a university of "basic fairness and trust." He observed public universities where salary scales were released, and said that disclosure only creates problems. Rieke also added that PLU receives only a few grievances from faculty members each year.

O'Connor said people may not be fully aware of their own inequity. Or if they are concerned, the issue is seldom approached.

"You don't question the issue of pay equity. It's all under the table, anything that smacks of outside pressure is considered anti-Christian," she said.

Next fall, O'Connor will be one of

two female department heads, and she sees it as an opportunity for growth.

"As a department head next year, I will see some salary data. I may not have the power to change it, but I can certainly turn advocate and talk to the provost."

The tilt is clearly in favor of men in terms of male to female faculty ratios. The A.A.U.P. reported that at full professor status, 87 percent of PLU's faculty are men, while 13 percent are women. Females accounted for 16 percent of associate professors and 43 percent of assistant professors. Overall, the report concluded that the university faculty is 72 percent male and 28 percent female.

O'Connor said the university has attempted to hire more women and ethnic minorities "but not huge smashing numbers."

Jungkuntz said there clearly has been a change in the last 13 years toward hiring more women and ethnic minorities.

"There are always more male than female applicants," he said. "Each year I send out a memo to the various departments on campus, telling to pay special attention to any candidates who are female or of a minority background. But the decision to hire is always based on who's the best person for the job."

Jungkuntz said economic factors

have a direct impact on pay equity and faculty ratios, particularly on the university level. He said currently people with degrees in accounting, engineering, business, and computer science are all in demand.

"We have to bend equity, otherwise the institution won't have the quality it needs," Jungkuntz said.

While O'Connor recognizes the current economic situation forces PLU to pay competitive salaries, she noted that the departments that do pay more are composed primarily of men.

Rieke said although the earning power within the university is less than on the outside, the opportunities that PLU offers are more satisfying.

"I'd want to emphasize that the teaching profession carries with it a lifestyle and a reward system that offsets the decreased earning power," he said.

In 1978, O'Connor chaired a Women's Studies Group aimed toward attaining fair treatment for female PLU faculty, staff, and students. She now believes the studies group helped to bring out a wide variety of important issues, but little response came from the administration.

"It's up to women to help men change their attitudes gradually. Instead of preaching, take a gentle approach. Have compassion, some men are just as confused as women are. Use persuasion to get results instead of discharging energy."

Rieke said salary development should extend toward all facets of the university.

*"It's as fair as we can make it. It's never perfect..."*

Provost Richard Jungkuntz

"I'd like to do more overall rather than selectively targeting a sub group, whether it's rank or sex," he said.

In comparison with 45 other Lutheran colleges in Canada and the United States, Rieke claimed that PLU ranks in the top 10 percent for both men's and women's salaries. But in comparison to other private institutions, he thinks PLU could do better.

"I'm not satisfied with where we are nationally," he said. The A.A.U.P. figures report PLU's salaries are about average nationally.

Rieke said he would like to see the university rank above the 60 percent mark.

O'Connor has faith that within the next 10 years a gradual change will take place, allowing women to find fair and equal treatment in every aspect of life.

"It's the humane, necessary, fair thing in a democratic society. Women need to keep asking questions and to dare to begin working on answers," she said.

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## Changes needed in VP philosophy

Two differing philosophies conflict when determining the "style" of a vice president of Student Life. One style, portrays the Student of Life VP as "the student body's best friend." When students organize to serve a cause, the VP is right there, striving for that cause. All the while keeping the student interest in mind, but working within the parameters of the administration. The other style is that of the administrator's VP; one who seeks to perpetuate the administration's viewpoint, (a traditional-conservative viewpoint here) with little effort spent representing the students before the administration, but vice versa.

Mary Lou Fenili, vice president of Student Life, has shown a tendency toward the latter. Her role in representing the William Rieke administration almost parallels the role Secretary of the Interior James Watt has in President Reagan's administration. They both take the heat.

Yet maybe that is intended. In this time of tight fiscal management, declining enrollment and conflict between traditional and modern moral views, President Rieke may need someone to do the dirty work and take the criticism of policies he and the regents themselves make—to keep up the "contented community" image of PLU.

In either case, her actions make headlines. First by firing both Career Planning and Placement Director Richard French and Residential Life Director Rick Allen. Then suspending two students for pranks (a decision later overturned by Rieke). More recently, flak has been aimed at Fenili for "stifling" or "misunderstanding" the Alternative Housing Proposal, thus killing its chances for regent action, and coming down hard on PLU's "unofficial" gay community.

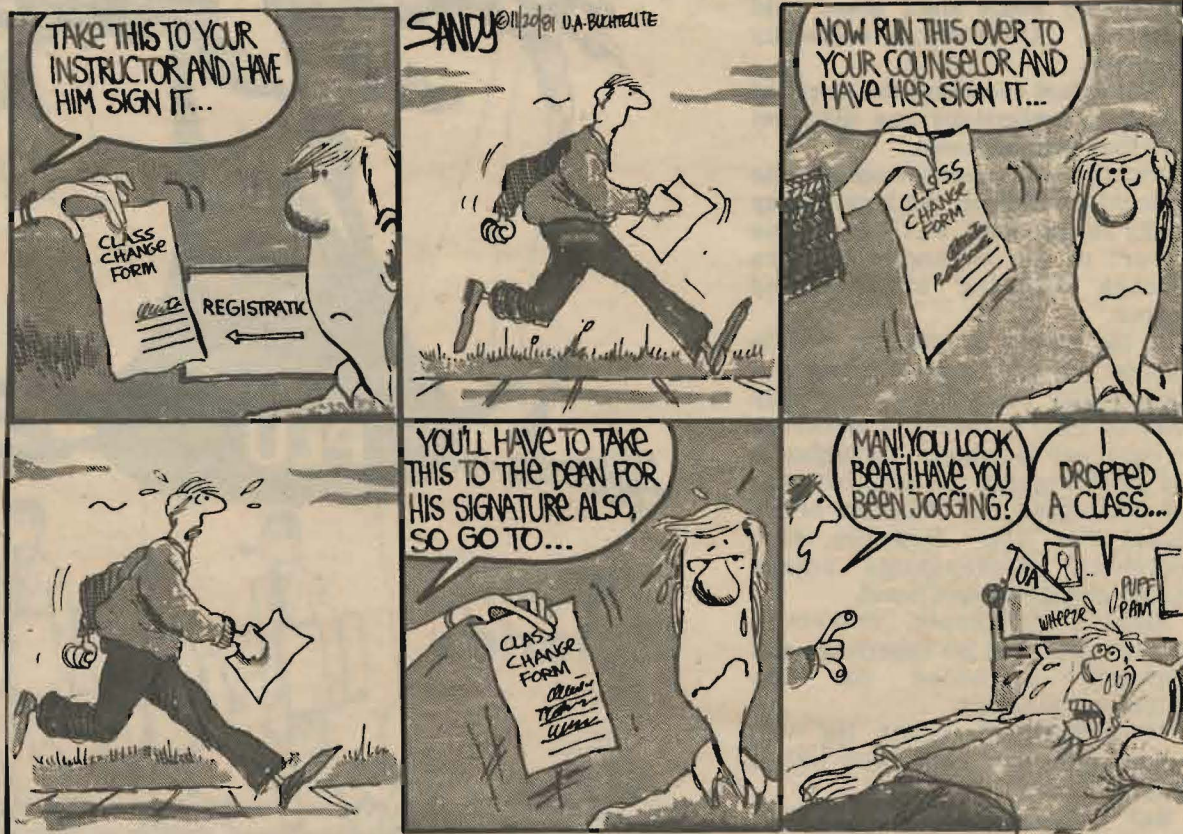
Should the Student Life VP get this repeated kind of negative publicity from the students she was hired to deal with and represent? No.

If it is the administration's philosophy to have Fenili take its flak, then this editorial stands against that philosophy. If Fenili herself is drawing the heat, this editorial stands against that philosophy too.

In both these cases, frustration and disgust are fostered between students and administration on campus, while off campus, wind of our conflicts get turned into "civil war" stories and negative publicity.

Something needs to be done—a change in philosophies or a change in position—so that students have comfortable, effective access to proper avenues of information and change.

Perhaps Rieke and Fenili should exchange jobs during 1983-84.



## Rally expresses frustration

### Administration side-steps student interest

The gathering of students last Monday in Red Square was very revealing. Although it was certainly not a riot, at least in comparison to other college demonstrations of the past, it was still an expression of frustration. The frustration seems to be directed toward a system which, rather than facilitating student interests and ideas, tends to side-step them.

It must be clear that I do not in any way wish to

### Red Square, the White House and the globe

By ERIC JOHNSON

criticize Mary Lou Fenili, whose attendance at Red Square displayed much more interest than the rest of the administration as to why the students were upset.

Rather, it seems that the incident which precipitated Monday's gathering is not the actual problem, but is a symptom of a much wider dilemma.

To understand the problem, one must begin with the basics. This is a university—an institution of learning. That is its fundamental purpose, and if at any time it appears that the school is straying from that purpose, there is a need to closely examine the foundation of the institution.

Every school needs two ingredients. It needs teachers, and its needs students. Those are the only two essential parts of an organized learning process. In order to make this process proceed more comfortably, however, a number of other things have come into being. Most notably, these

are the physical buildings where faculty and students meet, and the administration, which has been created in order to allow the students and faculty turn their full energies toward education.

The point to emphasize here is that the purpose of the administration is to organize the coming together of the students and the faculty. In a sense, the administration is really a servant.

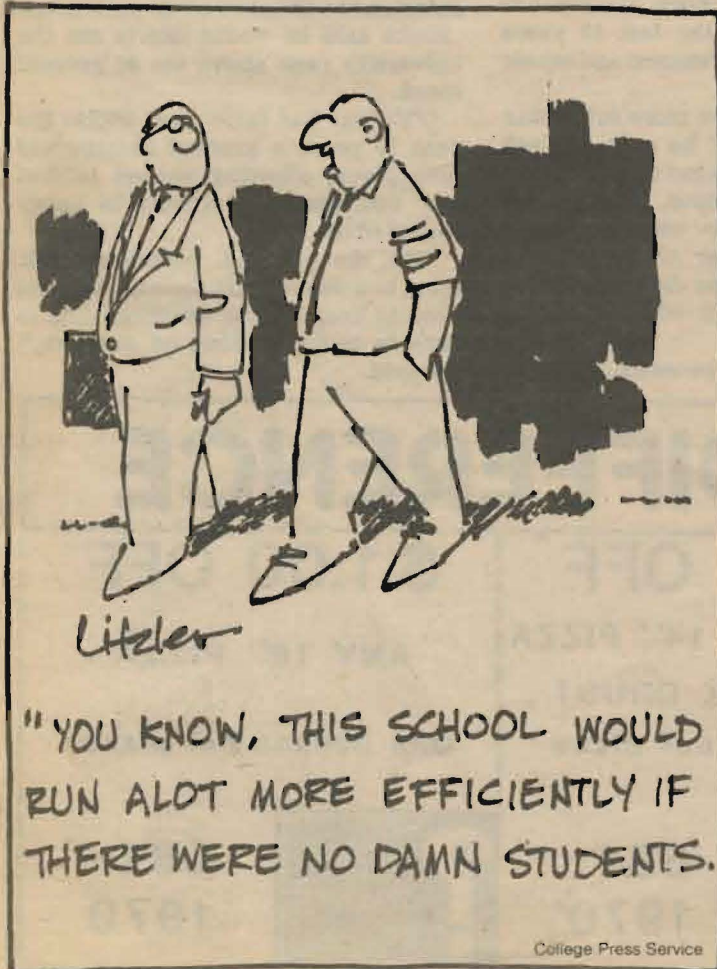
When the priorities veer away from exercising the wishes of the faculty and instead center on the interests of the administrative machinery itself, the cart has been put in front of the horse.

This seems to be the crux of the problem which precipitated last Monday's rally. The bureaucratic interest of administrative convenience has been placed too far up on the priority list. Unfortunately, this is the sadly predictable outcome of the recent rapid growth of the bureaucracy at PLU.

Bureaucracies are very self-serving. Their most important interests are growth and self-preservation. They worship the Gods of routine and formality. It is a very serious thing within a bureaucracy to violate the "appropriate channels." Never mind the interests of whatever the bureaucracy was supposed to serve to begin with.

A number of students seem to have a valid point when they say that the administration really does not seem to care about anything but the administration. All too frequently the attitude seems to be "Pay your money and be quiet."

The administration of this school, beginning at the very top, would do well to remember that they are here only to help the students and faculty. Further delusions of self-importance at the expense of the real foundations of PLU can only hurt the school.



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## Mooring Mast

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## Banning gays deprives us of understanding

To the editor:

I would like to comment on Vice President Mary Lou Fenilli's recent decision to deprive the gay community at PLU of their use of university facilities and services. Ordered to stop using the campus bulletin and denied access to university rooms for their meetings, the unrecognized group of students has been singled out for such abuse because, according to Fenilli, they have called too much attention to themselves and have aroused the ire of unnamed "constituents."

While she ostensibly recognizes PLU's commitment to the truth, and the community's need for an understanding of the issues surrounding homosexuality, Fenilli has deprived both the gay students and the entire PLU community of the most effective means for gaining that understanding by banning the gay group from advertising or meeting on campus.

We are encouraged to educate ourselves on the subject and to accept gays in a "left-handed" fashion by Fenilli, but we are also confronted with a policy whose aims are completely

contradictory to those goals.

Ms. Fenilli believes, apparently, that she understands the university's objectives. I would like to remind her, and the student body, that PLU has declared its major goals to be, "to inculcate a respect for learning and truth, to free the mind from the confinements of ignorance and prejudice, (and) to organize the powers of clear thought and expression..." How can Fenilli's decision, which leaves the entire community with only the administration's version of the truth, be said to live up to those aims?

Again may I remind her of the university's commitment to acquaint its students, "honestly with rival claims to the true and good." While I would argue that homosexuality does not constitute a rival claim to the true or the good, Fenilli obviously believes it rivals some such claim, and I would like to point out that she has, through this decision, not only ignored her own responsibility to live up to that policy, but has denied the student body its right to be confronted by this issue.

Fenilli's decision not only displays her growing alienation from, and

hostility to the needs of the student body, it also serves to encourage the bigotry and ignorance which typifies PLU's reaction to the open presence of gay students on our campus. She declares her commitment to the truth and then presents us with a policy calculated to deny us access to it. I find this stance to be contradictory and unworthy of this community's support.

The issue only indirectly concerns the gay community. It is not so much a decision against gays as it is a decision against the entire community. We have all been denied access to an important segment of the university population; we have all witnessed the administration's willingness to stamp out activities and ideas it does not believe it can sanction.

Whose rights to freedom of speech and assembly will be denied next? Will it be the students who propose alternative housing arrangements or the students who oppose PLU's anachronistic dorm regulations? Will Fenilli decide that any opposition to her control of student life is too dangerous to tolerate? She has set a precedent for denying this community

its right to advocate alternatives to administrative policy; if she feels equally threatened by another group she could easily deny them the same privileges.

We have all been deprived of our rights, not just the gay students. We must all voice our opposition to Fenilli's attempt to stifle free thought and speech on this campus. Even if you cannot support the gay community, you ought to support and protect your own right to be treated with concern and respect by the administration. If we are in fact a community, we must unify ourselves and demand that the rights of every member of our community be respected. The issue here is not homosexuality or our sanction of it. Rather, it is Fenilli's decision to deprive certain members of the community of their dignity as human beings. She has done so by denying them their right to advertise and hold meetings on campus. Potentially, we could all be denied the same rights. Do not allow this to happen. Support the gay community and you support yourself.

Julie Huffman

## Mexican lifestyle impressive, says studier abroad

An open letter to the PLU Community:

After two-and-a-half months down here in Mexico I feel like I want to share some of my experiences and things I've learned with all of you back "home."

Although the large house where I live with eighteen other students is where we usually meet for classes, all of Mexico, and especially Cuernavaca, is our classroom. A big part of experiencing the culture has been a three week stay with a Mexican family and three day weekends which we are encouraged to use to travel.

The Mexican people I have met here have impressed me by their generosity, love of fun, and the values that their lifestyle so clearly exhibits. Many travelers come back saying how much they appreciate the U.S. now that they've been away. But often I find myself saying "Why don't

we have this in the U.S.?" The unity of the families, the mid-day siesta, and cheap public transportation are just a few of the aspects of life here I'm going to miss when I return home.

But Mexico also has its problems. Poverty is a reality for a large percentage of the population. Many would starve if the government stopped subsidizing tortillas. However, there is a deeper injustice than that such poverty should exist in a nation as rich in natural resources as Mexico. The poor are trapped in an oppressive economic system—a system with ownership and base of operations in our country.

Unemployment is one of the biggest problems here and yet multinational factories use high technology labor-saving machinery. I see young men my age playing guitars on buses and street corners or even begging because they've been black listed for union activity. In the family where I lived for several weeks I talked to my

"father" about his experiences with Burlington-Northern, a factory with ownership in the U.S. His story is one of dirt wages, exploitation and dishonest attempts on the part of the company to find grounds of accusation to fire him when he began to organize unions and confront the company with the laws they were breaking. The unions are still struggling along almost powerless.

So my view of U.S. influence in Mexico hasn't been very positive. I expected to feel resentment towards Americans but have found just the opposite. "We like Americans; you seem so friendly and generous. It's your government and your economic system that is hurting us." This is what I have heard numerous times. But that sentiment bothers me because it absolves us of responsibility for our country's action in other countries. They might be able to excuse us but I don't think we can excuse ourselves.

I know how easy it is to get so wrapped up in classes, exams, and relationships that we forget there is another world outside our country's borders—a world that is affected by what we consume and who we support in our government. But Latin America is making itself heard and to be responsible human beings and even more, responsible Christians, we need to listen.

Best wishes to all as yet another semester draws to a close. If I could I'd send you some Mexican sunshine—we have plenty to spare.

Linda Burkett

P.S. The program I'm participating in is sponsored by Augsburg College. We live for a semester in Mexico and spend two weeks in Nicaragua. Besides intensive Spanish I'm studying liberation theology, Latin American history, and third world development issues. I'll be returning to PLU in the fall.

### Poet Stafford to read from works

Poet William Stafford, winner of the National Book Award for poetry, will read from his works May 5 at 8 p.m. at Tacoma Community College, Building 11A. Stafford will be joined by his son Kim Stafford, adjunct lecturer at Pacific Lutheran University who has published two volumes of poetry.

William Stafford's often short, pithy and profound poems have won him great distinction in the literary world. Kim Stafford's lyrical and brilliantly descriptive poems provide compelling entertainment and deceptively moving readings.

The elder Stafford recently retired as professor of English at Lewis and Clark College. Kim Stafford, who coordinates poetry education programs for secondary schools in Portland, was instrumental in establishing the Elliott Press, the new letterpress used in graphic production and student programs at PLU. The Staffords will read as part of

the Tacoma Community College Artist and Lecture Series. A reception with the poets will follow the reading. There is no admission charge.

### Spring concert set for 3 p.m. May 1

Sunday, May 1, the Concert Choir presents its Spring Concert at 3 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

The Choir will perform works by a variety of composers, under the direction of D. Patrick Michel, music lecturer at PLU.

The program will include M. Haydn's "Magnificat," with soloists Debbie Fiess, soprano; and Diana Archibald, mezzo soprano. Also on the program is M. Elaine's "The Flea and the Fly," plus selections by Morley, Pinkam, Hammond and Warland.

There is no admission charge for this spring choral concert and the community is invited to attend.

For more information, phone 535-7627.

### Noted film actor to direct PLU play

Rod Pilloud, noted stage, film actor and director, will direct the final University Theatre production at Pacific Lutheran University playing April 29 and 30 and May 1 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Pilloud will direct Arthur Miller's "The American Clock," a fairly recent work by the great dramatist who wrote *Death of a Salesman*.

As a film actor, Pilloud has many credits, including the recent television films "Winds of War" and "Divorce Wars." He also appeared in the feature film "Francis," with Jessica Lange.

Besides frequent roles in major Seattle and Tacoma theatre companies, Pilloud has performed in distinguished theatres in Los Angeles and Milwaukee and has directed some 40 theatrical productions, plus films and television.

Pilloud is also a composer of jazz and rock compositions. He supplied the music for a major Joffrey ballet, "Astarte."

### Say, 'Buenos Dias,' to foreign students

To the editor:

PLU was a very friendly place when I came here four years ago, and it still is. Yet it shocked me the other day when after talking to a foreign student he thanked me for speaking to him because he rarely had an opportunity to practice his English!

Many foreign students are quite self-conscious about their English and are too shy to initiate a conversation.

It's unfortunate that while foreign students who study in the U.S. can't avoid American culture, it's all too easy for us to avoid theirs. I've certainly learned more from my foreign friends than they have from me and it really takes no effort. A smile and a friendly word will reap more good will, understanding, and learning than you might expect.

Next time you pass for a foreign student say, "Hi," and if you really get into it say, "A pa Kabar" to a Maylay, "Billgua" to a Kuwalti or "Buenos Dias" to a Venezuelan.

David Batker

# Summer school enrollment on the rise

By DEE ANNE HAUSO

PLU's summer school enrollment has been steadily increasing the last few years. Enrollment as of April 22 has already surpassed last year's at this time with 287 students registered for a total of 1,800 semester hours, said Richard Moe, dean of summer school.

Students are attending summer school for a wider variety of reasons and the increase is due to a combination of several factors said Moe.

•Students still enroll in personal interest, nonrequired classes, but more and more students are using the summer to take required classes necessary for graduation.

•Students are taking courses to accelerate their studies or to prepare for Fall.

•There are popular courses offered in the summer that many students couldn't get into during the regular school year.

•The reduced tuition cost is also a factor. Moe said that they also try to offer classes at night or times that can be compatible with a student's summer job.

Moe said he tries to encourage the faculty to propose special interest and popular classes that student do not want to take, or cannot take, during the regular school year.

Business classes represent the largest area of growth. Four classes already have 18-25 students enrolled in each. Significant growth has also occurred in nursing and religion classes, he said.

"Increased enrollment in these areas is indicative of the fact that more students attend summer school for required classes," Moe said.

Most students take summer classes in education. Because of increased enrollment, education now represents less than 20 percent of the students, compared to previous figures of 30 percent.

Moe said afternoon classes are usually unpopular

in the summer but World Religions already has 11 students enrolled.

Moe said summer studies have become a respectable learning time at PLU. Visiting professors have been complimentary about the seriousness and conscientiousness of PLU students which leads him to believe students elsewhere regard summer studies lightly, he said.

"The learning that takes place during the summer is good learning," he said.

The academic atmosphere during the summer is conducive to learning and has been a contributing factor to the program's growth. "There is a different atmosphere in the summer that is simultaneously intense and more relaxed," Moe said.

Moe said it is because students take only one course and are able to focus their concentration without the other pressures that are present during the regular year.

# Low-cost furnishings available for student on move

By ROSEMARY JONES

Spring means gearing up for a move into "the real world" and their own house or apartment for many students. For those going from on-campus to off-campus housing, this move can include the search for affordable furnishings. One place to look is PLU's own garage sale, another is the local police auction.

Every Wednesday outside the physical plant the warehouse staff sells PLU surplus equipment. "We set a price but it's fairly negotiable. You can talk us down (in price) most of the time," said Hank Giddings, warehouse staff.

The warehouse sells everything from used adding machines to the kitchen sink, but sales follow a seasonal pattern, Giddings said.

During the school year, the warehouse sells mostly office furniture. "Around budget time, we get used — really well-used — office machines," Giddings said.

Summer sales tend to be dorm furniture and housing fixtures as PLU remodels then. "Last year, when they redid married student housing, we sold bathtubs, sinks, water heaters and bedframes," Giddings said.

Giddings did not think the warehouse would have anything to sell this Wednesday, but tomorrow's police auction at the City/County building, 930 Tacoma Ave., may yield several bargain buys for students.

"You name it, we've sold it. Bicycles, TV's,

outboard motors, even a race car," said Ray Stock who works in Tacoma City Police and Pierce County Sheriff departments' joint property room. Stock also coordinates the police auction which is held once every two months.

Tomorrow's auction will contain at least 165 "lots" ranging from appliances to jewelry. The door will open at 9:30 a.m. to allow people to preview the items for sale, and the auction will begin at 10 a.m., Stock said.

Sales are made on a "cash and carry" basis; the police do not guarantee the condition of anything, Stock warned. Bidding is done in increments of a dollar, and the auctioneers are members of the evidence department.

"They do a pretty good job for what we pay them...nothing," Stock said.

Property sold comes from a wide range of categories, Stock said. "It may be recovered stolen property that the insurance company has already paid for, so they donate it to us to help the county raise money. Or it may be stuff that no one has claimed."

The police must keep items for at least 60 days, but "some things are kept for four or five years, like stuff used in a homicide," Stock said.

The police do not sell firearms recovered from crimes. "Those go in the shredder and come out as little bits of metal," Stock said.

Giddings said he often goes to the Pierce County police auctions because they are "just a lot of fun!" The atmosphere is usually very informal with no

one pressuring people to buy like a regular auction, he said.

Around Christmas, Giddings attended one auction "where there was this little girl that wanted a bicycle so bad she could taste it." She watched all the bikes go by until a new-looking pink bicycle came up for sale.

"She bid a dollar and the policeman (auctioneer) yelled "Sold!" before anyone could say anything else," Giddings chuckled.

Stock also said the auctions are definitely informal. "If you want to, we'll probably let you come up front and sell something."

## Two Lute debaters nab 1st

Mark Maney and Michael Bundick, of the Pacific Lutheran University debate team, won first place in April competitions of the Pi Kappa Delta Nationals (forensics). The pair defeated a team from the University of Missouri for the title.

Lane Fenrich (extemporaneous speaking, persuasive speaking) also picked up two individual gold medals for PLU.

At the Pi Kappa Delta convention following the competition, PLU was one of five schools honored for its outstanding programs in forensics. Over 110 colleges and universities competed in the prestigious tournament.

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## Rowers stroke past major college teams for 2nd place finish at Corvallis Invite

By JEAN LUCE

5:30 a.m. is early for most people to be up, but that did not bother the Lute Crew team last Saturday. It returned home from the Corvallis Invitational Regatta with two victories and two second place finishes in the men's boats and one victory combined with two second place finishes for the women's shells.

The Lutes placed second overall, just behind OSU. Other crews in attendance included U of O, SPU, Lewis and Clark, Greenlake Rowing Club and California crews from Humboldt State, St. Mary's, Oakland Strokes and Cal Maritime.

"I was impressed with the three first place wins; it was the best that we've ever done down in Corvallis," Coach Dave Peterson said. "I was especially pleased with the novice and women's openweight crews, as well as the rest of the team."

With a time of 5:53.6, the Men's JV 8, coxed by Mary Dahle, captured the first victory of the day, defeating OSU by 3 seconds. The shell was filled out by Kerry McMullen, Duane Dudley, Bryan Stockdale, Steve Knutsen, Mark Landau, Jeff Glenn, Jeff Hansen and Doug Love.

The Men's Light Novice 4, stroked by Rolf Agather with Scott McBride, 3; Roger Shanafelt, 2; and Brent Andersen in bow, pulled out a last minute sprint for a second place, then they were awarded gold medals after the first place boat was disqualified. They finished the 2,000 meter course in 7:08.9.

The light pair, with Karen Gatley stroking and Lise Lindborg in bow, turned in a time of 3:55 to clinch the victory over OSU by 2 seconds. Pam Knapp and Sara Lopez took second in



Rowers pictured are Jeff Glenn, Tim Gates, Duncan Stoops, Eric Sorenson and Doug Love.

the open pair.

The Women's Open Varsity 8 had their best showing so far this year, coming in just three seats down from a strong OSU team. Cadence was called by Kathy Johnson and Sara Lopez lead her crewmates Pam Knapp, Roi Harrison, Karen Gatley, Jull Tilden, Jean Luce, Debbie Thurston and Tammie Freeman.

"It was an exciting time for the openweights to realize their potential. We rowed strong and together, the rest of the rowers made it easy for me to bring the stroke rate up on the sprints and settle smoothly," said Lopez, the stroke for the Varsity 4 and the Varsity 8.

Jaye McGee called the race for the Men's Frosh 4 and the Men's Novice 8 which both took second. Rolf Agather, Jeff Glenn, Eric Sorensen, and Duncan Stoops made up the Frosh 4, then Jeff Hanson, Arild Barrett, Rich Walker and Brent Anderson joined them to make up the Novice 8.

Third place finishes came from Men's Light Varsity 8, Women's Open Varsity 4, and Women's Light Varsity 4.

Scott McBride gave perhaps the best reason why the Lutes did so well, "We showed a lot of team unity and determination throughout the day."

After six weeks on the road, the Lutes will stay on their home water at

American Lake this weekend for the Cascade Sprints, the small college championships. The oarswomen will be pulling an extra 500 meters, but the men will remain at their regular 2000 meters.

Expected competition for the regatta includes WWU, SPU, Humboldt State, and crosstown rival UPS.

Both men and women are continuing preparations for May 8 when they will try to regain the Meyer and Lamburth Cups currently held by UPS.

May 14-15 the oarsmen will travel to Greenlake for the Northwest Regional Championships.

## Lutes lose just one set en route to another conference crown

By BRUCE VOSS

Please excuse the Lady Lutes' tennis team for thinking that last weekend's W.C.I.C. tournament really meant Welcome Change to Inexpert Competition.

After having their egos bruised 9-0 by Washington, the girls traveled down to Salem and rolled to their fourth straight Women's Conference of Independent Colleges crown. Using only four of their top six players, the Lutes triumphed in all nine categories and lost just a single set in the finals.

Actually, coach Mike Benson was pleased with the level of competition at the tourney.

"I think, (by playing a tough schedule) that we lose sight of the fact that our girls are so good," he said. "It's not so much that our conference is weak; it's that we're strong."

The only Lute to struggle was freshman Chris Dickensen, who rallied in the third set to win 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 at number two singles.

"I get in these moods where I'm very lazy—I tend not to put out any more energy than I have to to win," said Dickensen, adding that her cement feet have given her the nickname "Twinkletoes."

Dickensen said that while Lewis & Clark and Willamette had some good players, overall the Lutes were more consistent and hit stronger serves and ground strokes.

"Maybe it's the experience (we have), maybe better coaching. I noticed Mike kind of took charge on the court," she said.

PLU was strong even at numbers five and six singles, where seldom used junior Connie Wusterbarth and freshman Karin Johnson filled in with a flair.

Wusterbarth took her championship match, 6-3, 6-2, Johnson won hers 6-2, 6-4, and the two teamed for a 6-2, 6-0 victory at third doubles. Steady Karen Stakkestad improved her season record to 20-3 with a routine 6-0, 6-1 triumph at number four singles.

Benson also liked the play of his doubles teams, which lost only 10 games in three championship matches. "We're playing aggressively, coming to the net more," he said.

PLU is now into the softest part of its schedule, ("about one challenging match a week," Benson says), and the coach hopes the squad can maintain its intensity until the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I tournament begins May 13.

Tomorrow the Lutes will play an Alumni team comprised of such former stars as last year's 1-2 punch, Tanya Jang and Sue Walsh (Larson).

### Sports Schedule

April 29  
Men's tennis at Northwest Conference Championships, at McMinnville, Ore.  
Women's tennis vs. Linfield, 2:30 p.m.

April 30  
Men's tennis at Northwest Conference Championships  
Women's tennis vs. Alumni, 1 p.m.  
Baseball at Linfield, (2), 1 p.m.  
Crew at Cascade Sprint Regatta on American Lake,

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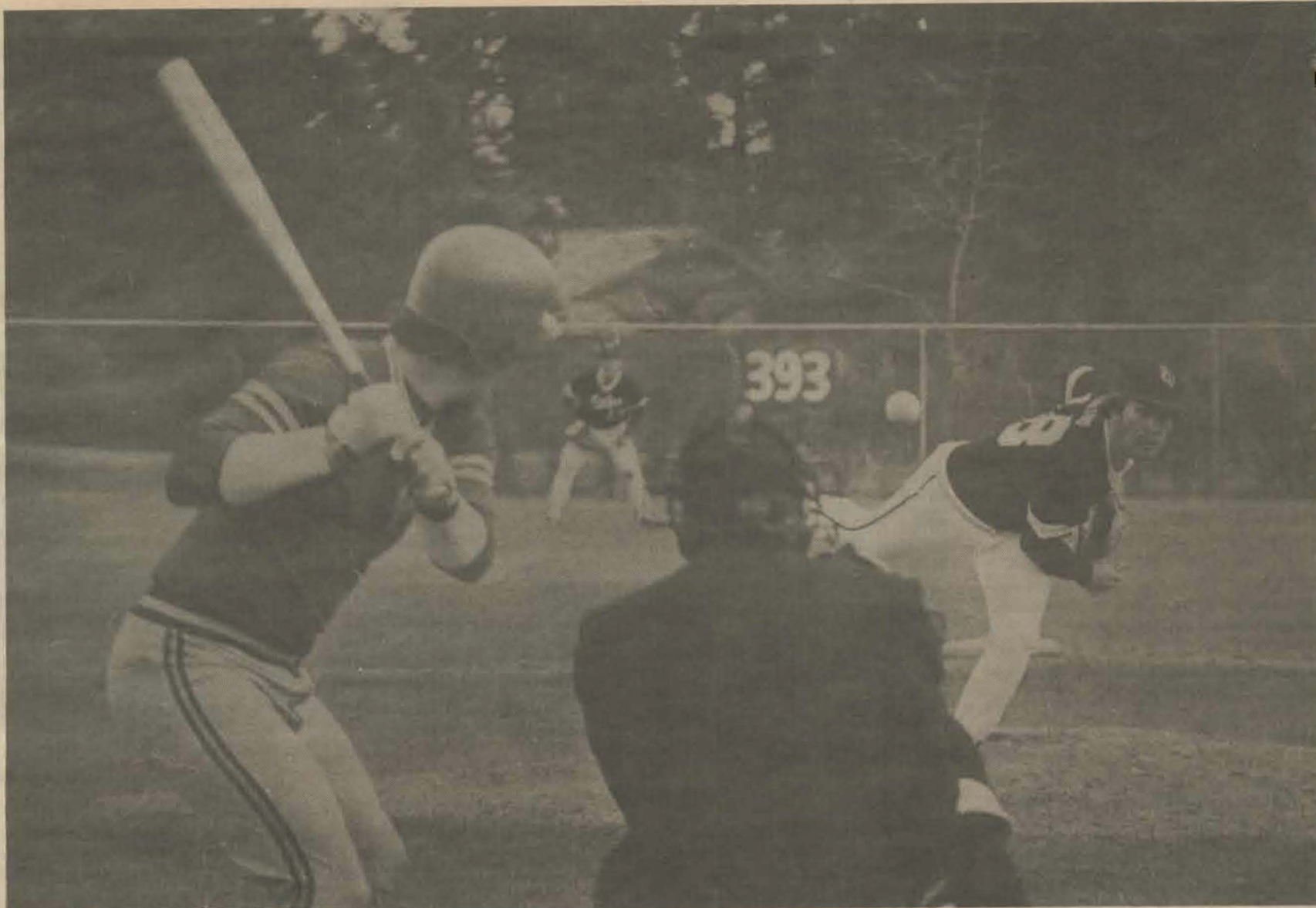
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Pitcher Ted Walters throws a fastball past a Willamette batter last Saturday at PLU. The Lutes won the game 6-5 as Walters threw a complete game. Rob Whitton knocked a solo homerun in the bottom of the ninth inning to steal the victory.



Lebow just misses no-hitter

## Three-game sweep bumps Lutes to 2nd

By HAL SNOW

PLU swept conference opponent Willamette in a home doubleheader last Saturday, winning the opener 6-5 and the second game 7-4. Monday they beat Willamette in Oregon 5-1 to sweep the three game series. "It's hard to win three games from someone, it's just the nature of baseball," said Coach Jim Girvan.

In the first game, with the score tied at five in the bottom of the ninth, Rob Whitton hit a lead off homerun to give the Lutes a 6-5 win. Earlier Whitton

had a run scoring double and John Panko had a two-run homer. Ted Walters went the distance on the mound for the victory.

Gary Lebow had a no-hitter going for six innings before Willamette woke up and smelled the coffee. Lebow issued two walks in the seventh before giving up a hit.

"I didn't realize that he had a no-hitter going. Everybody was keeping it hush hush," said catcher Mike Larson. Rich West came in and got the save and the Lutes the game 7-4.

The win gave the Lutes a 8-3

conference record, a game behind first place Lewis and Clark.

Dave Fricke pitched a five-hitter on Monday and went the distance in the 5-1 win as the Lutes made it a clean sweep. The Lutes scored four runs in the bottom of the eighth to break a 1-1 tie. "We got great pitching with complete games by Walters and Fricke, and the game by Lebow," Girvan said.

The Lutes took on the University of Washington Huskies in a doubleheader and lost both games 5-1 and 6-4.

"We didn't hit the ball very well, but we had good pitching except for some walks," Girvan said.

Mike Larson added to his homerun record with a solo shot in the first game.

PLU takes on conference rival Linfield, tomorrow in a doubleheader in McMinnville and a single game here on Sunday, the Lutes last home game.

"The top four teams in the conference play this weekend against each other, so it's going to be interesting," Girvan said.

## Men netters look for 8th conference title in a row

By BRUCE VOSS

It's time to let their recent "tough tennis sink in and settle," said men's coach Mike Benson...in hopes that major-college experience will prove unsettling to PLU opponents at this weekend's Northwest Conference championships at Linfield College.

The Lutes are 13-13 after three straight losses to NCAA-schools, but are undisputed favorites to take their eighth NWC crown in a row. Jay Abbott thinks the suicidal schedule will help PLU down in McMinnville.

"It's an advantage," Abbott said. "We were so close to beating some of those bigger schools—especially Boise State. We're really prepared."

Against Boise State last Saturday, the men fell 5-4 after Abbott, Eddie Schultz, and Tom Peterson had won their singles matches. Schultz, who's been hobbled by a stiff knee, said his three-set victory was a result of his "coming straight in to the net."

"If I stay back, on the baseline, my opponent can take advantage of my lack of lateral mobility," said Schultz, now 16-5 for the year. "I have to rush

the net and volley."

Saturday afternoon a weary Lute squad lost 7-2 to Washington State, with Abbott and Schultz victorious again. Schultz credited his 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 win to sheer determination.

"That extra motivation, when you know you're playing for the team and not just yourself, gives you an extra pump when you're tired, down and sore—which I was," Schultz said.

The day before PLU had won a moral, if not a team, victory over the University of Washington. The Huskies, who regularly romp over everybody 9-0, lost to the Lutes' Schultz and Abbott at second doubles.

That duo lost to the current first doubles team of Tom Peterson and Craig Koessler in a challenge match that went to a third-set tiebreaker and Abbott said he "wouldn't be surprised" if the two teams met in the finals at the conference tournament.

The competition at the NWC tourney could be "tougher than in quite a few years," said coach Benson. He figures there'll be a dozen top-quality tennis players there.

"I really believe we're ready to play

well," said Benson, who has initiated two-a-day workouts. "Our top four are among the quality twelve I mentioned, and it'll be interesting to see which one rises to the top."

Singles competition will be conducted in two draws, rather than in the numbers one through six

"flight" system the women use. Benson thinks that's to PLU's advantage.

"It gives the numbers two, three and four players on our team a chance to go all the way," he said. "In flights, if you win at number four all you know is you're the best number four player in the conference."

## 30 apply for men's hoop job

More than 30 men, ranging in coaching experience from high-school to the professional ranks, have applied to become PLU's next head basketball coach.

Athletic Director David Olson said a seven-member interviewing committee that includes basketball player Ed Boyce should have helped narrow the list to a group of finalists by this week. A successor to Ed Anderson could be named as early as this Monday, Olson said.

Olson said he was "overwhelmed" at the number of "outstanding applicants" for the position, which may be full or part time.

Olson declined to name any front-runners for the post, but it's known that among those on campus have been ex-University of Montana coach Bruce Haroldson, Washington High's Bob Ross, and the coach of Tacoma Community College's championship team, PLU graduate Ron Billings.