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Linfield Archives

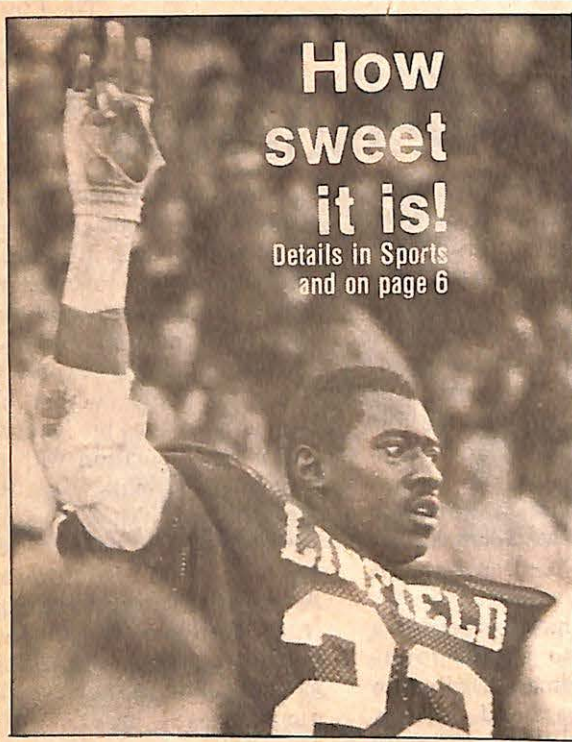
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**How
sweet
it is!**
Details in Sports
and on page 6



Vote postponed

Linfield students have more time to influence faculty votes on the proposed winter term, which, if approved, would require all students to pay an extra \$500 per semester whether or not they attend the term.

The mail-in vote taken after Oct. 7 faculty meeting was declared invalid by President Charles Walker, members of the faculty executive council and the faculty parliamentarian Monday.

Since the results of the mail-in vote were not tallied, another vote will be taken at a special faculty meeting Oct. 22.

The initial mail-in ballot was proposed at the close of the Oct. 7 meeting as a way to allow a larger percentage of the faculties of the Portland and McMinnville campuses to participate in the winter block decision.

At the time the motion to vote by mail ballot was made, there was some question about the legality of such a vote, but Walker, who served as meeting chairman, allowed the mail-in ballot decision.

Later, Walker, the executive council and faculty parliamentarian checked the faculty by-laws and found that mail-in ballots are only valid when amending the by-laws themselves.

Ken Erickson, faculty

secretary, was in charge of counting the returned ballots. Walker said in a faculty memo that Erickson was instructed not to open the winter term ballots Monday, but to retain them until the special faculty meeting, Oct. 22.

At that time the faculty should decide whether or not to open them. If results of the mail-in vote are tallied then, they will not be binding. They will be used for information only, Walker said in the memo.

Another vote on the proposed winter term must be taken by November to affect the 1987 winter block. If the faculty does not decide by that time, any subsequent decision will affect blocks beginning in 1988, Erickson said.

This delay in decision-making has created an opportunity for Linfield students to show their support for, or opposition to, the winter term proposal.

If implemented, student tuition would increase about \$500 per semester next year — more than \$300 block tuition and \$200 to cover an expected loss on this year's winter block.

All students would be required to pay whether or not they choose to attend. Those who do choose to attend the January term would pay room and board costs in addition to block tuition.

The Lineups



Vol. 19 No. 7 Linfield College McMinnville, Oregon October 18, 1985

Bolivian details activism

By Lisa Pepper
Of The Lineups

"Bolivians don't want blood nor wealth. We want peace. We want our rights," the leader of the Bolivian Campesino women's movement told a small audience Monday in the Riley Fireside Room.

men needed to read and write while women needed to stay home and work," Mejia said. "I thought the other way around."

At the age of 12, Mejia left her home because there were not any resources for education. She worked as a domestic servant to a parish priest. After finishing sixth grade she

over by military forces and her companion was killed.

"Her only crime was seeking education and rights for women," Mejia said. She went directly into hiding and worked underground for three years. After democracy returned to Bolivia, she resumed her position.

"We used to not have food or money to buy necessary items; now, we have a little bit of money but (no) articles to buy."

Her current work includes talking about history, forming unions, creating cooperatives and maintaining a strong emphasis on literacy.

Mejia, in discussing the current situation in Bolivia, said, "We used to not have food or money to buy necessary items; now, we have a little bit of money but there are not any articles to buy."

Lucila Mejia de Morales, using a translator, said she was speaking as a working woman, not as an intellectual.

Mejia, 36, is the moving force behind the Bolivian Federation of Peasant Women. She speaks two Indian languages, Quechua and Aymara, as well as Spanish. It is rare even that she speaks Spanish.

"There is a lot of illiteracy. Our fathers told us that only

returned to her village to teach others how to read and write.

After getting married, she questioned the extent of illiteracy, so she and her husband concentrated on teaching more women to read and write.

"We began with seven women, then 20, 50 and up to 70," Mejia said.

By 1980, Mejia was named executive national secretary of the Federation of Peasant Women in conjunction with the men's version of the nationwide peasant's union. Mejia said, "At that time, they told me I had to sweep and prepare the sandwiches. I told them no, we all do that."

Shortly after her appointment, the Central Workers' Headquarters had been taken

The government put forth a plan of salvation for the people but Mejia said, "It is not salvation. Farmers earn 25,000 pesos a month equaling about one dollar."

Things in Bolivia are under strict control. During the question and answer period, Mejia talked about the risks involved because of her visit to the United States.

"I will be in danger but I have faith in God to protect me."

Numerous hunger strikes are taking place with hopes that the Bolivian government will recognize the people's rights and their desire for peace.

On the inside

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Is or is this
not a chowder
commercial?
... page 9



Our opinion still stands

The Linews wishes to correct two errors it made in last week's (Oct. 11) edition.

First, the tuition increase to pay for winter block 1987 will not be \$316 per year. It is expected to be \$316 per semester, plus an additional amount, at or more than \$200, to make up for the lost profits from this year's block.

Second, the Linfield College Board of Trustees will meet at Linfield-Good Samaritan Nursing School in Portland, but the board's general meeting will be 9 a.m. Nov. 2 in Riley Fireside Room.

Despite these errors, our views expressed last week still stand. In fact, with a more than \$520-per-semester tuition increase proposed, the situation could be worse than anticipated if the proposal passes. And, students could make a greater impact on Trustees if they journeyed to Portland to picket the board's Nov. 1 committee meetings.

Committees discussing the revised winter block issue are Student Affairs, meeting 1 p.m. on the third floor of the Nursing Education Building, and Executive, 3 p.m., Conference Room E of Good Samaritan Hospital.

These meetings are closed to the public.

See you Nov. 1

Fall break is approaching, and The Linews staff is looking forward to the vacation. After producing a 16-page newspaper, our largest ever, and a 12-page in succession, we might even take an early weekend.

The Linews will return Nov. 1. Enjoy break (We know we will!) and please drive carefully.



Est. April 24, 1968

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The Linews is published every Friday of spring and fall semesters by the Associated Students of Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. Unsigned editorials are the collective opinion of the Editorial Board of the newspaper. The Editorial Board consists of the editor, the news editor, and the business manager of The Linews.

The Linews welcomes all comments from its readers. These should be sent to The Linews, Campus Box 395, Linfield College, McMinnville, OR 97128.

All letters to the editor must be signed to be published. They must be received by Wednesday to be published in that Friday's edition.

Letters may be edited for length.

Staff: Kelly Boyker, Rose Marie Brannigan, Laurie Bristow, Karina Curtis, Kim Divine, Ronnie Drake, Mark Elzie, Connie Freeburn, Wahida Khan, Shana McNally, Sarah Minturn, Lisa Pepper, Michelle Said, Laura Schindler, Leanne Spady, Shelly Stip, Scott Stoddard, Tom Street, Jonelle Stroup, Paige Wallace, Krista Weberg, Jill Young, Amy Zahn, Adviser: William Lingle, assistant professor of communications.

Contributions immeasurable

*"You know, Mr. Thatcher... I might have been a truly great man."
"Don't you think you are?"
"I don't think I've done so badly under the circumstances."*

This self-assessment, spoken by Charles Foster Kane in the landmark American film, "Citizen Kane" (1941), might serve just as well as the epitaph for Orson Welles, the "boy wonder" who made that film at the age of 25 and who died at age 70 in Los Angeles last week of a heart attack.

With his passing, there has been considerable ink expended on the "sad enigma" of Welles' near-"Shakespearean" failure to

Guest Opinion

By Barbara Seidman
For The Linews

realize his creative potential, and in truth one can hardly feel that in his death one is bereft of a vital imaginative presence who, like fellow director Francois Truffaut, was seized in the midst of a still expanding canon of artistic works: Welles had not completed a film since the half-realized semi-documentary effort, "F for Fake," in the late seventies.

What has been lost, rather, with Welles' death, is a sense of living history within the world of film art. It was his exhilarating demonstration of the creative control a single daring individual might command over the making of films, from scripting to editing, that galvanized a crew of French cineastes in the fifties and contributed to the emergence of the director as auteur in the contemporary cinema.

The Wellesian legend has been a long time in the making, aided and abetted by Welles' own histrionic temperament and his self-mocking wit.

It was already entrenched by the time he arrived in Hollywood to begin work on his first film project at RKO Studios in 1939. Together with John Houseman, he had founded the Mercury Theatre in New York and operated under the auspices of the New Deal's Federal Theatre Project, to produce such at-the-time audacious projects as "Macbeth" with an all-black cast and Marc Blitzstein's leftist opera "The Cradle Will Rock."

Welles received national

notoriety when he produced a radio broadcast of H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" which proved so convincing that mass hysteria resulted in parts of the Northeast. Welles thus arrived in Hollywood, an acknowledged prankster of the arts, and proceeded to alienate the film community with his high-handedness and his direct affront to William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper magnate upon whom "Citizen Kane" is very obviously based.

The film which has become a sacred text to cinema lovers received minimal distribution upon its release and, perhaps more importantly, seriously impaired Welles' ability to secure the studio backing necessary to continue his filmmaking career.

Having discovered, however, that the cinematic image offered him a medium "more eloquent than modern language" and made him "again capable of poetry," Welles persevered in what would remain a lifetime problem of locating financial support for his film projects.

The results were frequently impressive: "The Magnificent Amersons" (1942), "The Lady from Shanghai" (1946), and "Touch of Evil" (1958) deserve special note.

So too does his ambitious Shakespeare filmography, which includes "Macbeth," "Othello," and a study of Falstaff, "Chimes at Midnight." Nor can one overlook Welles' contributions as an actor to his

greatest films. Welles' talents as a bona fide magician have so permeated his cinematic experiments that together they offer a complex exploration of the medium's potential to intensify as well as expose the illusions from which the individual shapes his reality.

Welles' fascination with the stylistic possibilities of film inherent in such fluid dynamics as editing and mise-en-scene enabled him to liberate American cinematic technique from Hollywood's preoccupation with "seamless" narrative, and as such even his unsuccessful works offer moments of daring and ingenuity.

Welles' more recent familiarity to television audiences who scoff at his wine pitch or join in Johnny Carson's stale jokes about his weight is to be lamented. But so too is the continual harping from commentators about what Welles "failed" to do.

The evidence of what he has done is in itself significant; the "texts" he leaves behind continue to stimulate and tease the imaginations of new generations of viewers, and to offer insights into the American character that become even sharper as Hollywood and Washington grow ever closer.

He was himself perhaps his greatest treatise on that subject. I for one was deeply saddened by his death; one more titan of the still young cinematic art has left.

Bag Graf's doors

Did you ever have someone ask you what you would want if you only had one wish? It would take me the rest of my life to decide what I wanted.

But if you got one wish, and it concerned Linfield College

The Staff Speaks

By Rosie Andres
Feature editor, The Linews

and only Linfield, what would it be? Better SAGA food? Quarterback on the championship football team? There are millions of things.

If you have ever had a class in Graf Hall, however, I'm sure your wish would come close to the one on my mind.

I've been hit, beaten, scraped, bruised and battered and have grown muscles in both arms just trying to get to the computers and my

Approaches to Religion class. I can't think of any sane reason these so-called "doors" are so heavy.

I think they must be cement walls on hinges.

If these doors are to be used as fallout shelter doors, you'd think they could be put on air hinges or something comparable so that people do not have to take Weightlifting 101 to be able to attend class.

Some people have pointed out that only the left door is heavy and the other is not. My 17 accumulated bruises don't agree.

My wish for this school is new doors on Graf Hall. Does anybody still have Santa Claus' home address? He seems like the only one left that might care about these types of things. By the way, there are lights missing in the lecture hall.

Bumpus speaks on student achievement



Frank Bumpus

By Shelly Stipp
Of The Linews

"Student Self Efficacy and College Academic Success or Brains and Hard Work Aren't Everything" was the title of the faculty lecture given by Professor Frank Bumpus Wednesday night in the Fireside Room.

Bumpus is a professor of psychology and a counselor at Linfield College. His focus was on cognitive dynamics in various aspects of individual and group behavior. He put particular emphasis on the cognitive mechanism self-efficacy (the capability to produce the desired effect).

Bumpus started with background information. When he finished, he boiled self-efficacy down to a set of specific expectations about successes. The lecture presented the idea that self-efficacy is having the belief in oneself that he can do a specific set of activities to complete an action.

Bumpus cited author Albert Bandura's definition: personal judgments of performance capabilities in a given domain of activity that may contain novel, unpredictable, or possibly stressful features.

He went on to talk about research examples of self-efficacy. A specific example was in academic settings. A person with high self-efficacy sets challenges for himself,

intensifies efforts when a professor falls short, persists despite failures, and uses failure as a vehicle to allow for future success.

A student with low self-efficacy will shy away from difficult tasks, slacken efforts and give up in the face of difficulty, and have low self-expectations.

Bumpus then introduced a panel of three students success stories in the area of self-efficacy.

They were Lisa Pepper who traveled abroad; Terry Bellamy who discovered she liked to learn and challenged herself to do better; and Matt Turnbull who in high school got decent grades but was pushed by his father to realize that in college it wasn't going to be easy to

pass classes doing the bare minimum of homework.

Each of the panel students told their story. Then Bumpus took questions from the audience. Many of the questions were directed towards how a person develops self-efficacy.

Bellamy said if one gets self confidence to realize what he can do, through realization one can complete an activity successfully and achieve self-efficacy.

Bumpus concluded his lecture by saying that self-efficacy is predictive, meaning that if a person has self-efficacy he knows what he has to do in a class and will get an A; and secondly, people with self-efficacy will do better in class than those without.

Linfield in the movies

By Sarah Minturn
Of The Linews

Not only is the President of the United States a film star, but now the president of Linfield College has made his debut as well.

A video tape of President Charles Walker touring various sites on campus was sent to an October 6 alumni gathering in New England. The 10- to 12-minute tape represented Linfield at the reunion because President Walker was unable to attend.

John Prutzman, President of the Alumni Council and Linfield graduate of the class of '57, developed the idea as a way to show the alumni Linfield in a meaningful and entertaining way. Prutzman is the official Linfield representative for the group from Delaware, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

John Dillin, coordinator for alumni activities, organized the project.

"Since many of the alumni have not seen Linfield in 15 or 20 years, the tape was a great way to show them how far we've come," he said.

Bob Brawner, a Linfield communications major, filmed and produced the entire project. The video tour began at the Walker's front door. President Walker invited the alumni to come in and see the first floor. From there the camera followed him to the corner of campus where trustees first set foot on the property and declared it

Linfield College.

The tour proceeded to Northup Library. President Walker showed the Special Collections room where Dean Northup's chair is, as well as other historical pieces of furniture and texts.

Next the group stopped at Taylor Hall. Dillin said it was a significant site because, "It's on it's third life now. In 1946 it was two mess halls, and after that the chemistry building. Today it is the Economics/Business Department — something older alumni may not know."

The camera and crew continued on to Murdock Hall, the newest building on campus. They then crossed the street to Dillin Hall. It was lunchtime, so Linfield life was displayed at one of its most chaotic moments.

The seventh stop was the site of the future physical education and athletic complex on the corner of Lever and Linfield Avenue. Dillin said it was a good opportunity to promote the project, while informing the alumni of upcoming plans.

The final portion of the tour was filmed at the 102-year-old Pioneer Hall. At this point, President Walker sent his kindest regards to the group in New England.

Walker sees a future in the video tape idea.

"The visual idea has more impact than simple verbal reports. It adds variety to the messages we send out to the alumni."



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Housing problems plague nation's campuses

(CPS) — For University of Maryland freshman Michael Osman, the beginning of college life last month meant living in a motel.

"It's hard meeting people here," said Osman, one of about 170 classmates who couldn't get space in any of Maryland's overcrowded dorms. "I really haven't had a chance to see the campus yet."

But at the University of Colorado, a condo and apartment glut is forcing landlords to lower rents, pay for utilities and waive students' first month's rent to attract tenants.

"We need our tenants," said Boulder apartment manager Ed Mock, who last spring wrote his tenants a letter saying "We love you. Don't leave us."

The extremes — from overcrowded dorms on one campus to empty student housing on another — are typical of student housing this fall, as the terrible dorm crunches of the early eighties refuse to abate at schools while they fade into distant memories at others.

As recently as fall, 1983, dorm space was at a premium at hundreds of campuses.

Students opted to live in dorms because of high transportation costs and the expense of most off-campus housing.

Administrators, however, were reluctant to build new dorms to accommodate mid-decade, about the time they would finish building the new housing.

But the enrollment predictions haven't quite panned out. The National Center for Education Statistics most recently predicted American college enrollment this year would stay at about last year's record level.

And students' access to dorm space, as a result, depends on how well their particular schools have done in keeping their enrollments up.

A random College Press Service sampling of housing officers nationwide found dorm overcrowding — in which students either are forced to live three or four to a room or must move temporarily into off-campus commercial space — is more common in sun Belt states, where enrollment is steady or increasing, and less common in the rest of the nation.

However, many students do enroll, though, they still seem to prefer living on campus.

"The tide is still turned (toward students living on campus)," said Jim Grimm, past president of the nationwide association of university housing officers and still the University of Florida's housing

chief.

"Students are slowly coming back to campus."

Grimm expects the number of students living on campus to increase between three and six percent this year.

But Grimm's successor as president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO) believe student demand for on-campus housing is down marginally this year.

"The smaller and middle-sized schools in particular have plenty of vacancies," said Washington State University housing director Bill Bierbaum.

Bierbaum said more students are going to college closer to home to cut costs, and that commuter students don't need on-campus housing.

"People are trying to cut costs by retrenching," he said.

Colleges consequently are doing the same thing airlines do when they're not sure they can fill the space they have to sell: they overbook their rooms.

Maryland, for example, still was putting up 70 students in an off-campus motel by the end of October. Kearney State College in Nebraska temporarily shoved about 40 students into small temporary quarters.

"It was not fun," Kearney State sophomore Heather Moats said. "Boxes were stacked as high as the middle of

the window. Stuff was all over."

Some 200 University of Miami students began the year shut out of dorm space they'd been promised, compared to some 40 students who found themselves in the same fix in fall, 1984.

And the University of Illinois had to convert 57 dorm lounges into temporary rooms to house students it couldn't accommodate in regular rooms.

The resultant densities alienate students and provoke unexpected tensions. A disproportionate number of black students jammed into dorm triples at Maryland brought accusations of housing office racism.

The overbooking also has angered some off-campus landlords, who figure they could have rented space to the students now squeezed into lounges and motel rooms if the schools hadn't misled the students into thinking there was dorm space for them.

Owners of the University Plaza apartments in De Kalb, Illinois, even sued Northern

Illinois University, arguing NIU's dorm overbooking violated federal fair trade laws.

This fall, the school put about 180 students into temporary housing.

In September, a federal judge ruled the university's overbooking policy was legal.

"So long as enrollments don't increase, there will be a greater tendency for private housing interests to say that what universities are doing is cutting into their business," Western Illinois University's Garry Johnson, a regional ACUHO director, said.

Bierbaum and Grimm believe there will be more overcrowding in a few more years.

By the end of the decade, they said, college enrollments will begin to increase substantially, once again putting the squeeze on campus dormitories and pushing off-campus rents higher again.

Until then, Bierbaum expects campus housing officials will concentrate on renovation and repair projects.

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Faculty surveyed on volunteering effort

By Shelly Stipp
Of The Linews

The faculty and staff of Linfield College were sent a memo in mid-September asking them how they contribute, in volunteer hours, to the McMinnville community.

The memo originated in the College Relations Office with Betty Holden, vice president for college relations. She said the purpose of the survey was to

find out how involved the faculty and staff at Linfield are in the community in special ways.

The motivation for the survey was to provide information to be used in the annual Partners-in-Progress fundraiser.

The general consensus before the survey was that Linfield was involved in the community but there was a need to pin-point

the involvement.

The survey split Linfield employees into three groups, those living in McMinnville, those within Yamhill County and those living outside Yamhill County.

It asked if the employees were a member of any youth or church groups, service organizations, or civic activities in McMinnville. It also asked how many hours and where employees volunteer their time

to the community during the month.

In addition, it asked if any leadership offices were held; if the spouse volunteers; and his or her interest in the community. The last question on the survey asked the percentage of shopping the employees do in McMinnville.

The survey found that employees who reside in McMinnville are involved in 49 areas and volunteer 500 hours. Their spouses add another 500 volunteer hours.

Those employed in Yamhill

county outside McMinnville belong to 19 groups and organizations and contributed 150 hours in volunteer time to the community, and their spouses 100 hours.

Employees living outside of Yamhill County are in 5 different organizations and volunteer 20 hours each month.

Holden was satisfied with the results of the survey and was pleased to see how much Linfield employees are involved in the McMinnville community.



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Ed requirements modified by state

By Jonelle Stroup
Of The Linews

New State requirements for education majors will go into effect Jan. 15, 1987. These new rules have to be met in order to receive a teacher's certificate in the state of Oregon.

The foundation classes will change completely for the education majors and there will also be classes added to the classes already required. Secondary education majors will have to take reading and composition, while elementary education majors will be required to add U.S. History, Cultural Geography and International Studies.

One of the major changes is that students will also have to start student teaching exceptional students. Other classes added to the curriculum include classroom management and discussion, and an education media class.

Pamela Dalton, education department chairman believes these new requirements could have a tremendous effect on the education majors schedules. It could result in a student not graduating on time.

Dalton said, "It could be up to 15 extra credit hours needed."

There will be an important meeting on Monday Oct. 28 for education majors to discuss the impact of the new state regulations. Elementary education majors' meetings are at 11:00 and 1:00. Secondary education majors' meetings are scheduled for 10:00 and 2:00.

All students who are current or future education majors should contact Pamela Dalton.

Another requirement for education majors, although not new this year, is the CBEST (California Basic Education Test). This test is required in order to become a certified teacher.

KSLC

has a pair of tickets to the Simple minds concert on Nov. 21 — and you could be the lucky winner. Just fill out this form and drop it in box 365, then just listen to KSLC. At half past every hour, we'll read a list of names. If you hear your name, all you have to do is call us at 472-3851 to have your name put in the drawing. Drawing will be held Nov. 15.

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The I Homecoming

Snapshots of

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Vicki Verboort congratulates Homecoming Queen Sarah Minturn (holding roses).



The opera ain't over till the fat la shows.

On the front page

Tony Taplin (22) and the crowd at the sound of the final gun and Kathy Kilgore puckering up at halftime for Circle K. Kent Walth photos.



Linfield President Charles U. Walker shows he is not all wet at Saturday's barbecue for parents and alumni.



No, these are not veterans of Iwo Jima but physical plant employees preparing the tent for the barbecue.



Scott Aldrich shows how to forget Contest.

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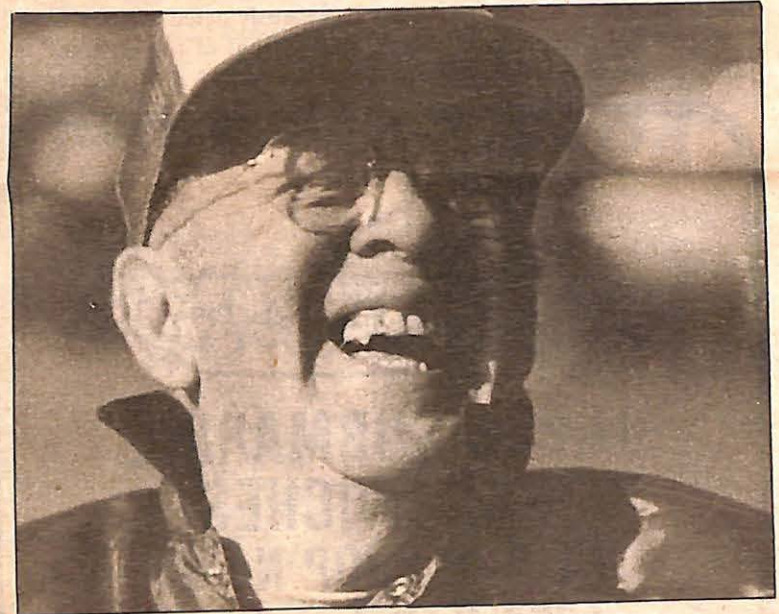
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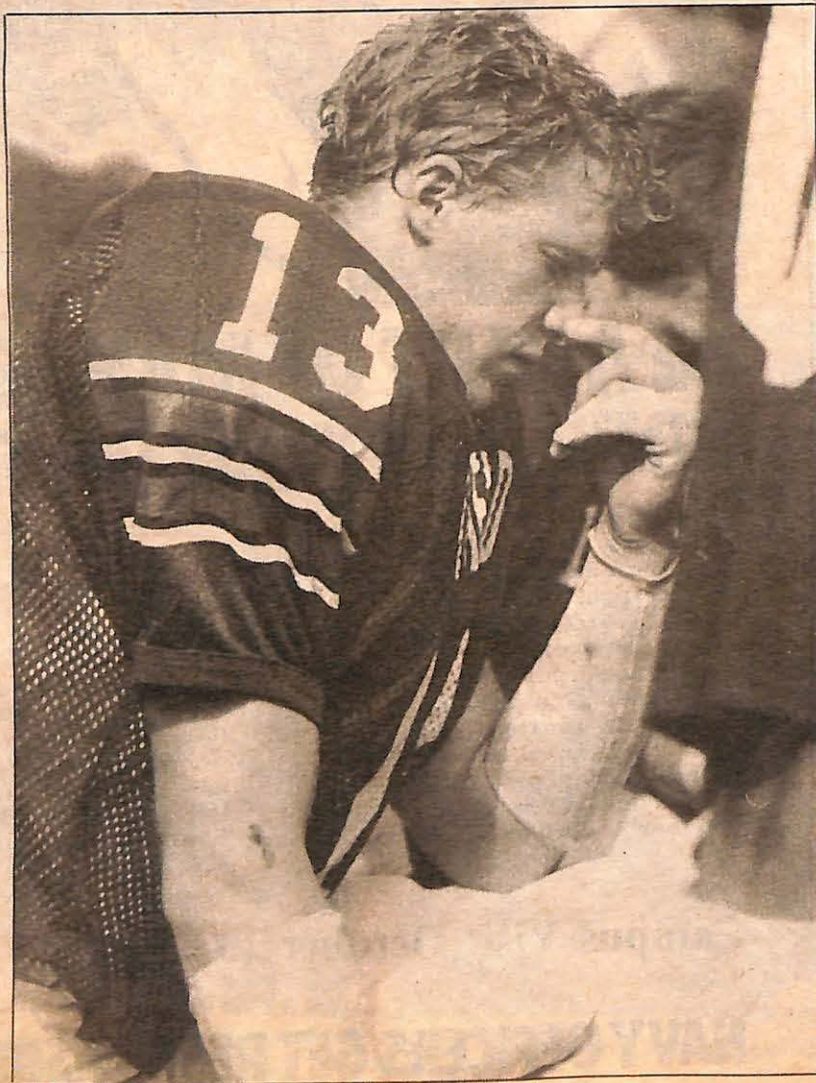
Homecoming King Doug Hire shows his winning form.



Roy Helser, the former Linfield baseball coach and athletic director who led the 1966 baseball team to the NAIA national title, laughs it up as his most successful team beats the 1971 squad in the alumni baseball game.



hangover at Thursday's King



Damon Liles and teammates share a tender moment as they call on a higher power than Ad Rutschman during the pre-game prayer.

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KSLC seeks greater campus awareness

By Shana McNally
Of The Linews

Student-run KSLC-FM will dawn a changed outlook this year if Gerel Krambeal has anything to say about it.

Krambeal, general manager at KSLC, has made changes which promise to increase campus awareness and appreciation for the station. KSLC, which broadcasts Monday

through Friday 6 a.m. to midnight and Saturday and Sunday noon to midnight, will have a large variety of specialty shows which include reggae, hard rock, and Christian rock.

Different changes include the executive staff now made up of an expanded news department and a new position, sports director, held by Gene Lewis. The news department will be

helped in part by a "working relationship" with KCYX that involves trading stories.

The sports director, a position not held since 1982, will allow for more telecasts and commentaries, as well as sports newscasts from the Mutual Radio Network and locally at 8:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

KSLC's main goal of the year

will be campus awareness. It wants to increase the basically-McMinnville audience to all of Linfield College — students, staff, and faculty. This goal should be accomplished through increased publicity in *The Daily Dope*.

Promotions, including concert and movie ticket giveaways and free albums, will hopefully increase the audience.

Concert tickets might feature such groups as simple Minds and HuskerDu.

Plans to give away Mac Tri-Cinema tickets following a movie review will also be highlighted.

"Get involved and get out where you can be seen" Krambeal said about the new year for 90.3 FM.

Linfield presents "Crimes of the Heart"

By Michelle Said
Of The Linews

The cast of the fall Linfield Theatre production, "Crimes of the Heart," has been decided.

"Crimes of the Heart," is the story of the three McGrath sisters, Babe, Lenny and Meg. The play centers around one day, with the entire setting in the kitchen.

Babe has just shot her husband because, as she puts it,

"I didn't like his looks." Lenny, the old maid of the clan, is trying to celebrate her 30th birthday, despite the death of her horse, who was struck by lightning. Meg, a failing nightclub singer, has rushed home to help her murderess-sister Babe.

Junior Blair Morrow will be appearing as Lenny. She has previously acted in "Seascape" and "Night of the Iguana."

Sophomore Lisa Rieke will

play Babe, and freshman Elaine Gallagher will portray Meg. Tammy Anne Camidge, a junior who has also performed in *Rachel's Daughter*, will play Chick, the sister's first cousin.

Matt Daly, also a junior, will play Babe's lawyer, Barnette, and Derrick Oien has been cast as Doc, a man from Meg's past. "They're unusually sensitive. The dynamics between the three girls playing the sisters is

unusual for college actors.

For reservations and more information call the Linfield Theatre box office at 472-4121 extension 292 between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.



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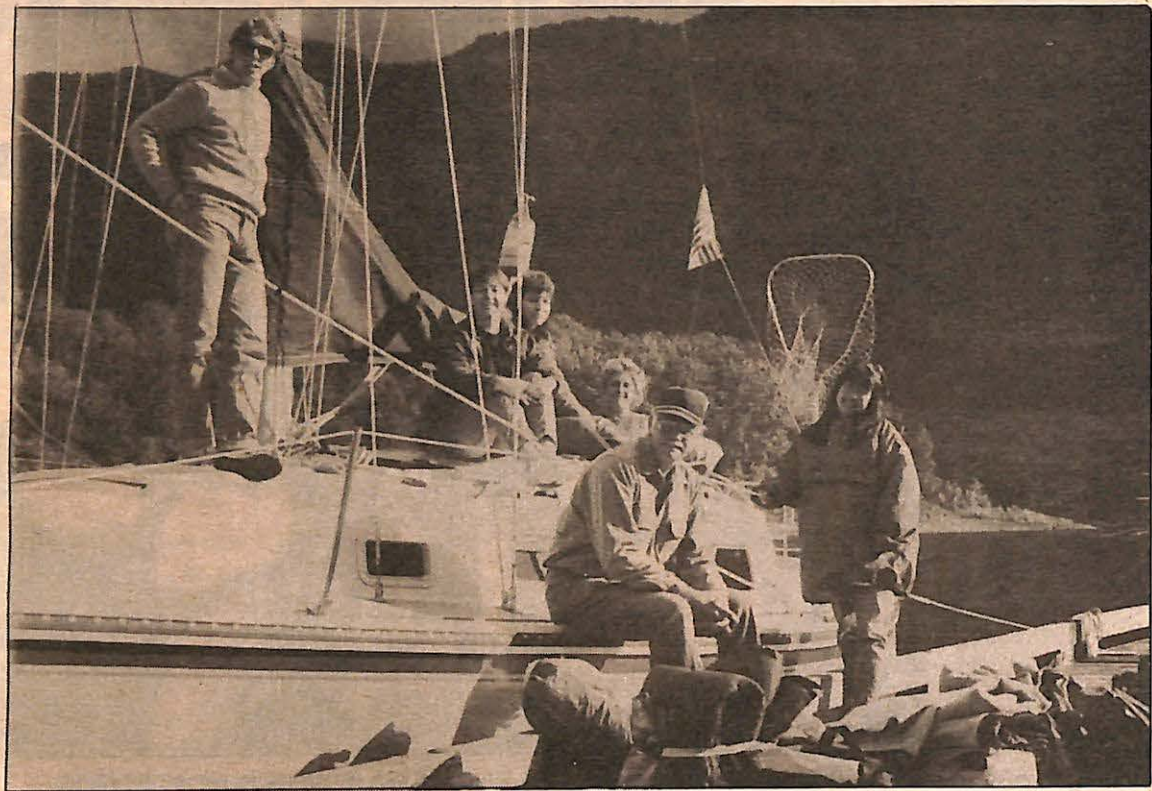
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Campus Visit October 23

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.



Frederic Fost at the helm of his 30-foot sailboat, The Libra "Best on the River."



The sailing class makes ready for their final voyage.

Photos by Judy Edmondson

Fost's sailing class is more than a text book

By Leanne Spady
Of The Linews

If you never really liked traditional P.E. classes, but want the activity, you might look into Dr. Frederic Fost's sailing class.

Begun by Fost in 1979 to "share the joy of sailing," his course involves much more than a textbook. All classes are held on his new 30-foot boat, which includes all the modern electronics, sailing devices and

rigging. It's where practice as well as theory is taught.

"It's hands-on from the beginning," Fost said.

Students have quite a bit to learn, from the specialized language to navigational skills, but the real test comes in putting all the learning to practice. Everyone is expected to learn and to do everything.

Though each weekend class is spent with the boat, the major sailing time

comes at the end of the course when an entire weekend is spent sailing up the Columbia

On that trip, Fost said, one gets a real feeling of isolation and aloneness, as there are few other sailboats on the river

He said that he is the only one that regularly takes his boat on the Columbia, and speculates that it is probably due to people being somewhat afraid of the river.

Gorge to Beacon Rock and camping in nearby parks. The weekend includes approximately 50 miles of sailing as well as the students' final exam.

But, Fost added, that as long as one understands what he is doing, it is not dangerous. He has never had any problems during his seven years of teaching the course, and "never will ... (the sailing) is always conservative and very controlled."

Fost began sailing when he

was 12 years old with friends in Southern California, and at one time held a job in Wisconsin taking sight-seers sailing on Green Lake.

He is also a licensed Coast Guard instructor, something which took 500 documented sailing days and an exam to accomplish.

To sum up his sailing course, says Fost "The students do all the work; I'm just along for the ride."



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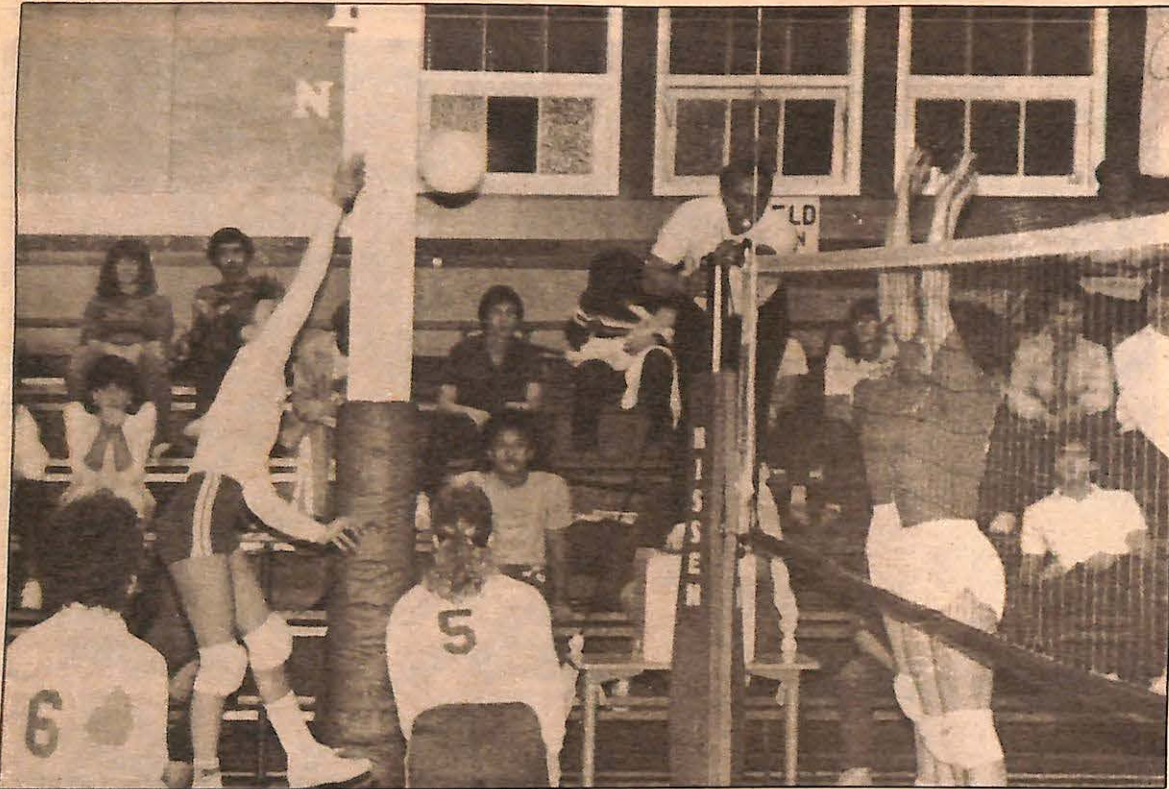
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Mel Murphy looks as if he's posing for a sportswear ad.



Penny Daniel braves the wind and waves.



Linfield's Andrea Bittleston goes for spike against the University of Portland in a match played Wednesday night won by U of P 15-11, 15-4, 11-15 and 15-8 as Wildcats (5) Diane Birkland and (6) Laura Garvey look on. Tom Street photo.

Linfield to play SOSOC

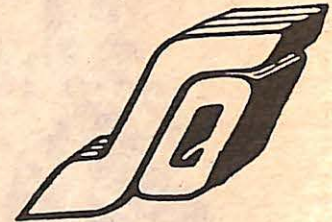
By Dave Tarabochia
Sports editor, The Linews

Tomorrow evening the Linfield Wildcats will take on the Southern Oregon Red Raiders at Raider Stadium in Ashland for a Columbia Football League Southern Division encounter.

The Red Raiders have a 1-2-1 record this season. Last weekend SOSOC won its first

Passing the football was Southern's forte last year but this season the Raiders have thrown for only 210 yards in four games. SOSOC ranks on the bottom in the CFL's passing.

Defensively, the Raiders had been giving up nearly 450 yards a game in their first two contests, but the average is coming down, as they held Eastern Oregon to 190 two weeks ago and Lewis and Clark



Location: McMinnville, Ore.

Enrollment: 1,600

Head Coach: Ad Rutschman, 18th year

Career Record: 133-33-3

1984 Record: 12-0-0

1985 Record: 3-1-0

Location: Ashland, Ore.

Enrollment: 4,000

Head Coach: Chuck Mills, 6th year

Career Record: 31-21-1

1984 Record: 6-4-0

1985 Record: 1-2-1

Series: Linfield leads 18-5-0

Last Meeting: 1984 — Linfield 14, Southern Oregon 12

game of 1985 by grounding out 284 yards rushing in a 24-10 victory over Lewis and Clark.

The Raiders are led by junior running back Rene Knott, who is the CFL's leading rusher with 445 yards averaging over 111 yards a contest. Last week Knott picked up 110 yards while running mate Derald Gilmore, a freshman, gained 111 yards in just 13 attempts in SOSOC's option attack.

to 290.

The scores also reflect the improvement. After yielding 85 points in their first two games to Western Oregon and Puget Sound, the Raiders limited Eastern Oregon to three in playing to a tie and Lewis and Clark to 10.

"They're normally very big and strong, a physical team, and I anticipate no difference this year," said Ad Rutschman.

Spikers beat Concordia in three straight

By Mark Elzie
Of The Linews

Linfield's Wildcats powered over Concordia college in a non-league volleyball match Monday night. Linfield won 15-6, 15-6, and 15-6 in Riley Gymnasium.

In their domination of Concordia the Lady Cats controlled the front line and passed the ball well. Linfield showed improvement as these areas usually hurt the 'Cats, rather than help them.

Although Linfield defeated Concordia in straight sets, head coach Shane Kimura wasn't overly pleased with his team's

performance. "We played okay," said Kimura. Kimura also pointed out that Concordia wasn't very strong.

If Kimura wanted to play a stronger team he got his wish Wednesday night, because the University of Portland visited the Wildcats in Riley gym. The Pilots hammered out a hard victory in four sets. Linfield played very well, but the Pilots scored several clutch points in their 15-11, 15-4, 11-15 and 15-8 victory.

Portland looked as if they were going to walk away with a straight victory after they

dominated Linfield in the second game. Kimura placed a bigger blocker on Portland's strong side in an attempt to shut the Pilots powerful front line down. Francine Variato was Kimura's choice to strengthen his front court. Variato did her job, and her team mates also responded as the 'Cats won the third game.

The fourth game was a back and fourth struggle until the final point. Portland's front line strength finally wore the 'Cats down. The Pilots pulled out the fourth game, match and victory.

Men fall to WOSC

A ten-minute delay due to a broken sprinkler head was the highlight of the day for the Linfield men's soccer team as Western Oregon took the Wednesday match 1-0 in Monmouth.

Numerous Wildcat scoring opportunities came up empty resulting in an afternoon of frustration for Linfield and head coach Jack Morton.

"We should have been up 6-0 at the half. We just couldn't put it together," Morton said.

WOSC scored late in the first half when a shot by Samer Shafer, a native of Lebanon, was deflected by 'Cat keeper Lary Zurcher, but waiting was Scott Price who tapped it in as Zurcher watched helplessly.

Linfield's conference record now stands at 1-1-2.

Pigskin Picks

	Paul Daquilante N-R Sports ed. (57-24 .704)	Dave Hansen KCYX Play by Play (55-26 .679)	David Tarabochia Linews Sports ed. (54-27 .677)	Larry Luta Linfield SID (53-28 .654)	Scott Stoddard Linews Sports Writer (52-29 .642)	Dan Preston Admissions Rep. Guest Picker
CFL Games	Linfield at Southern Oregon Simon Fraser at Whitworth Western Wash. at Willamette Central Wash. at Lewis & Clark Puget Sound at Pacific Eastern Oregon at Pacific Lutheran Oregon Tech at Western Oregon	Linfield Simon Fraser Willamette Central Wash. Puget Sound Pacific Lutheran Western Oregon	Linfield Simon Fraser Willamette Central Wash. Puget Sound Pacific Lutheran Western Oregon	Linfield Simon Fraser Willamette Central Wash. Puget Sound Pacific Lutheran Western Oregon	Linfield Simon Fraser Willamette Central Wash. Puget Sound Pacific Lutheran Western Oregon	Linfield Simon Fraser Willamette Central Wash. Puget Sound Pacific Lutheran Western Oregon
Major Colleges	California at Oregon Oregon State at Washington Stanford at USC UCLA at WSU Texas at Arkansas Army at Notre Dame Michigan at Iowa	Oregon Washington USC UCLA Arkansas Army Michigan	Oregon Washington USC UCLA Texas Army Michigan	Oregon Washington USC UCLA Arkansas Notre Dame Michigan	Oregon Washington USC UCLA Texas Notre Dame Michigan	California Washington USC UCLA Texas Army Michigan
Pro Games	LA Raiders at Cleveland LA Rams at Kansas City Washington at NY Giants St. Louis at Pittsburgh Seattle at Denver San Diego at Minnesota NY Jets at New England	Cleveland LA Rams Washington St. Louis Denver Minnesota NY Jets	LA Raiders LA Rams NY Giants St. Louis Denver Minnesota NY Jets	LA Raiders LA Rams NY Giants Pittsburgh Denver Minnesota New England	LA Raiders LA Rams NY Giants Pittsburgh Denver Minnesota NY Jets	LA Raiders LA Rams NY Giants Pittsburgh Denver Minnesota NY Jets

Bottom Five: 1. Texas El Intercepto (0-6) 2. Oregon State (2-4) (outscored 97-0 in October) 3. Atlanta Falcons (0-6) 4. Buffalo Bills (0-6) 5. Western Washington (0-3-1) **Rout of the Week:** Oregon State (2-4) at Washington (4-2) **Crappy of the Week:** Buffalo Bills (0-6) at Indianapolis Colts (2-4)

'Cats come back

• from COMEBACK, page 12

his game-saving interception. "I think somebody was hanging on him so he got rid of the ball and I happened to be in the place he threw it."

Linfield made one first down then ran out the clock to raise its record to a 3-1 overall and 2-0 in the CFL's Southern Division.

For Willamette, halfback Gerry Preston scored three touchdowns and gained 104 yards in total offense. Wide receiver Jeff Jones caught five passes for 155 yards which included a 38-yard touchdown.

Preston ran in from two yards out to give WU an early 7-0 lead and again from the one giving the visitors a 21-7 advantage at halftime. In the third period Preston hooked up with Greenough for a 16-yard score to make it 27-7.

The Wildcats fumbled the ensuing kick-off and Greenough took advantage of it by hitting Stehman on a quick-out. The extra point failed for the second time in a row but the Bearcats built what appeared to be an insurmountable lead with 8:34 left in the third quarter.

WU's Greenough was on target all afternoon and played almost a flawless game until the Wildcat defense intercepted him twice late in the contest.

"I think we just tightened things down and sucked in our defense because we had to get the offense the ball," said Liles on Linfield's defensive strategy in the fourth period.

As soon as Linfield got behind by 26 points, one could feel the excitement and tension as the capacity crowd at Maxwell Field seemed to wake the sleeping Wildcats. Everything started to roll Linfield's way.

Wildcat fullback Sigman said, "The crowd helped quite a bit. I guess when we found ourselves behind 33-7 we new we had to do something. As soon as it got to 33-21 I knew we had a good chance because the defense was stopping them, the

offense was playing better and then the crowd really got into the game."

Rutschman summarized the comeback by saying, "It's easy to quit when you're behind 33-7 but our kids did not give up and that's a great sign of character."

In other CFL action Puget Sound handed Simon Fraser its first loss on a silver platter, dumping the Clansmen 33-9. The Loggers played most of the contest with an inexperienced second-string quarterback but still dominated throughout the game.

Pacific got a 90-yard kickoff return for a touchdown with 17 seconds to play and won 33-27 over Eastern Oregon. The Boxer victory spoiled EOSC's bid for its first victory in over three seasons.

Elsewhere, Southern Oregon won its first of the season crushing Lewis and Clark 24-10. Central Washington held on to beat Western Washington 17-14, Western Oregon clobbered Whitworth 53-14 and Pacific Lutheran manhandled Oregon Tech with ease at Klamath Falls 55-14.

Cat Summary

Willamette	7	14	12	0	33
Linfield	7	0	7	22	36
WU — Preston	2	run	(Smith kick)		
Lin. — Popiel	21	pass	from Lindley		
		(Gray kick)			
WU — Jones	38	pass	from Greenough		
		(Smith kick)			
WU — Preston	1	run	(Smith kick)		
WU — Preston	16	pass	from Greenough		
		(kick failed)			
WU — Stehman	5	pass	from Greenough		
		(pass failed)			
Lin. — Popiel	11	pass	from Lindley		
		(Eldred kick)			
Lin. — Popiel	57	pass	from Lindley		
		(Gray kick)			
Lin. — Sigman	1	run	(Eldred kick)		
Lin. — Stapleton	5	pass	from Lindley		
		(Carlson pass from Lindley)			
Att.	2,750				

Individual Leaders

RUSHING: WU — Preston 25-74. Greenough 15-44. Stashin 6-18. Linfield — Stapleton 8-61. Lindley 5-43. Gipaya 4-22.

PASSING: WU — Greenough 15-28-2-319 (3 touchdowns) Linfield — Lindley 24-47-1-323 (4 touchdowns)

RECEIVING: WU — Jones 5-155. Stehman 4-46. Lee 3-82. Preston 3-30. Linfield — Popiel 9-170. Kent 4-38. Erickson 3-48. Sigman 3-30.

Harriers place high in pack at Tacoma

By Michelle Said
Of The Linews

The men's cross country team placed fifth out of 14 teams at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational in Tacoma last Saturday.

"We placed just where I thought we would, behind Pacific Lutheran and Willamette," said Linfield coach George Oja.

PLU and Willamette have consistently filled the top two slots in season running thus far.

Team scores were: Simon Fraser 50 points, Willamette (A) 78, Central Washington 79, PLU (A) 80, Linfield 154, PLU (B) 164, Lewis and Clark 178, Western Oregon State 229, George Fox 259, Western Washington 301, PLU (C) 316, TESC 331, Willamette (B) 340, and University of Puget Sound 416.

Individual results were: Ray Whitlow (8th) 25 minutes and 25 seconds, Dan O'Leary (18th) 25:39, Carl Kemp (28th) 26:01, Bob Frost (46th) 26:40, Tim Becken (54th) 26:49, Trevor Jacobsen (63rd) 27:07, Jerry Segundo (65th) 27:08, Pete Carlson (82nd) 27:56, and Vic Downs (91st) 28:36.

"Dan O'Leary, Carl Kemp and Tim Becken did extremely well and ran the best they have all season, as far as time goes," said Oja.

Jerry Segundo had a fall in the race which injured his wrist and ankle. "I'm not sure what his status is right now, but it could be costly to us if he misses

a lot of training," stated Oja.

Linfield's Mike Kennedy didn't run due to leg soreness.

The team plans to train hard through this weekend, up until the conference meet on the 26th. "We'd like to train hard right through conference in order to peak at district, which is November 9th," said Oja.

The women, who also competed at Tacoma, placed 4th out of 10 teams.

Team results were: PLU (A) 37, SFU 94, Willamette 104, Linfield 130, WOSC 135, PLU (B) 152, Whitman 173, Lewis and Clark 209, and UPS 224.

"We still haven't caught Willamette, which is what we're aiming for. In terms of others we looked good, although WOSC showed some new runners this weekend," said Coach Rudy Pearson.

Individually, Angela Thatcher did very well. "Angela ran a super race, it was the first time she has run at number one for us," said Pearson.

Other individual results were: Angela Thatcher (17th) 19:16, Nadine Price (20th) 19:26, Susan Taylor (23rd) 19:39, Teresa Beeman (63rd) 22:24, and Amy Fortson (65th) 22:38.

The women are participating in a dual meet with Pacific tomorrow. "It'll just be two miles, and we'll do a workout afterwards. It'll be a nice change of pace," said Pearson.

The women will also be competing at the conference meet on the 26th. The meet will be held at Bush Park in Salem.

Women kickers tie Whitman

By Connie Freeburn
Of The Linews

On Monday, October 14, Linfield competed with Whitman College from Walla Walla, Wa. At halftime the score remained 0-0. The women proved their determination throughout the second half of the game. With an end result of a 1-1 tie, the Wildcats were extremely pleased with their progress. The women suffered a loss of 3-0 with Whitman just three weeks before. Scoring for the Wildcats was Kristin Seymour with an assist by Karin Sandberg. On the opposition was Michelle Gibbons scoring a penalty kick for Whitman.

"Best team effort — everyone supported one another. They worked very positively together," said Linfield head coach Paul Goodwin.

During the afternoon of Saturday, October 12, Linfield's women's soccer team lost to Pacific University, 3-1, at Hewitt field. Courtney Wilson, assisted by Cassie Blanchard, led the Wildcats with a 28 yard free kick which was placed in the top right hand corner of the goal box. Although Wilson and Blanchard played a good game of defense, the rest of the team lacked in this area.

"The women played like a bunch of individuals. They lost their concentration and composure on defense," said Goodwin.

Scoreboard

Football

Linfield 36; Willamette 33.

Volleyball

Linfield 9, 15, 15; Montana Tech 15, 13, 7

Lewis and Clark 15, 15; Linfield 10, 8.

Puget Sound 7, 15, 15; Linfield 15, 10, 5.

Western Oregon 15, 15; Linfield 10, 3.

Linfield 15, 15; Lewis and Clark State 12, 12.

Montana Tech 15, 15; Linfield 2, 2.

(Linfield finished 8th in University of Portland tourney.)

Linfield 15, 15, 15; Concordia 6, 6, 6.

Portland U. 15, 15, 11, 15; Linfield 11, 4, 15, 8.

Men's Soccer

Linfield 2; Reed 1.

Western Oregon 1; Linfield 0.

Women's Soccer

Pacific 3; Linfield 1; Whitman 1.

Cross Country

Men

Simon Fraser 50, Willamette (A) 78, Central Washington 79, Pacific Lutheran (A) 80, Linfield 154, PLU (B) 164, Lewis and Clark 178, Western Oregon 229, George Fox 259, Western Washington 301, PLU (C) 316, TESC 331, Willamette (B) 340 and Puget Sound 416.

Women

PLU (A) 37, Simon Fraser 94, Willamette 104, Linfield 130, WOSC 135, PLU (B) 152, Whitman 173, Lewis and Clark 209, Puget Sound 224 and TESC 321.

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Linfield defensive coordinator Jay Locey (left) had reason for concern, especially when Willamette's Jeff Jones (center) was making catches like above but in a do or die fourth period Locey's defense made the plays. (Right) Floyd Halvorsen, Tony Taplin, Randy Heath and Jody Tyrell stop WU's Gerry Preston for no gain in fourth quarter.

Sports

12 — October 18, 1985

The Linews

Wildcats make championship comeback

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports editor, The Linews

"It's not over until it's over" is a phrase heard in the world of athletics that the Linfield Wildcats will be chanting for years to come after they scored 29 unanswered points in the final 16 minutes to defeat the Willamette Bearcats 36-33 in their homecoming football game at Maxwell Field last Saturday.

Quarterback David Lindley passed five yards to tailback Scott Stapleton with 2:29 to play giving the Wildcats their first lead of the game. Then

going to be a whale of a ballclub," said Linfield coach Ad Rutschman. "I don't know what triggered things but we sure got it going. We only played one descent quarter of football."

Behind 33-7, Linfield scored right before the end of the third quarter when Lindley threw to split end Ron Popiel from 11 yards out. Popiel also caught a 21-yard pass for Lifield's first touchdown late in the first period. The score got the Wildcats on track along with the enthusiastic home crowd of 2,750.

After a Willamette punt the Wildcats took over on their own 32 yard line. Three plays later from the Linfield 43, Lindley found Popiel again, this time deep down the sidelines for a 57-yard bomb. Popiel got behind the Bearcat secondary, caught the ball on the 15 and sprinted into the end-zone for a touchdown bringing Linfield to within 12 points as the clock showed plenty of time remaining, 13:09.

Willamette took over on its 22 to begin the next series and moved the ball 20 yards before disaster struck the Bearcats. On third and three from the 42, Greenough dropped back to pass but fumbled after being leveled by noseguard James Lee. The loose ball was recovered by Linfield defensive end Ken Keller at Willamette's 35 giving the 'Cats great field position.

Lindley hit Stapleton for 11 yards to the 24 but the Wildcats were moved back 10 on the next play for holding. After two incomplete passes Popiel went up high and pulled in a Lindley pass at the one yard line.

Popiel, one of the Columbia

Football League's top receivers, had his best day ever as a Wildcat. The senior split end caught nine passes for 170 yards including three touchdowns.

"He had some awful good catches," said Rutschman on Popiel's performance.

Two plays after Popiel's 33 yard reception at the one, fullback Mike Sigman hurdled over the goalline to cut the deficit to 33-28 with 9:47 remaining.

The 'Cats were driving on their next possession in Bearcat territory until defensive tackle Randy Sullivan blind-sided Lindley on a mix-up in the backfield and forced a fumble which was recovered at midfield by WU linebacker Scott Eaton.

But on third and ten Linfield got the ball right back when All-American safety Floyd Halvorsen picked off Greenough's pass intended for Gerry Preston at the Wildcat 39 yard line.

"Preston is their favorite run or pass and I figured they might go to him," said Halvorsen.

The Wildcats drove 61 yards using nine plays for their game winning touchdown drive which culminated with Lindley finding Scott all alone in the end-zone on first and goal from the five. Tight end Dave Carlson pulled in Lindley's pass for a two-point conversion making the score 36-33.

Key plays on the scoring march were a Stapleton 16-yard run, Lindley's 16-yard pass to wingback Dave Erickson on a third and ten play, and Sigman's 11-yard reception to the WU five.

But with 2:29 remaining the

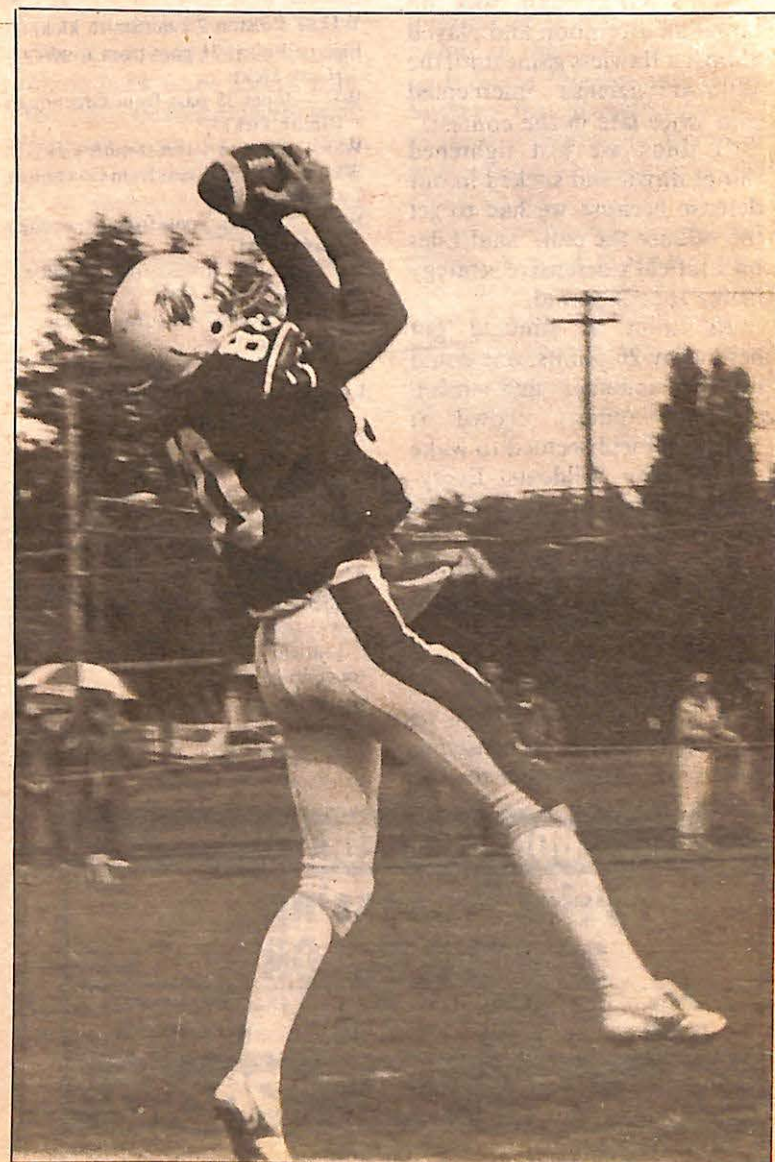
Bearcats had plenty of time for one last rally. Especially with Greenough, who riddled the 'Cats with 15 completions for 319 yards and three touchdowns on the day.

Willamette drove the Wildcat 29 with the key play a 26-yard pass reception from Greenough to flanker Scott

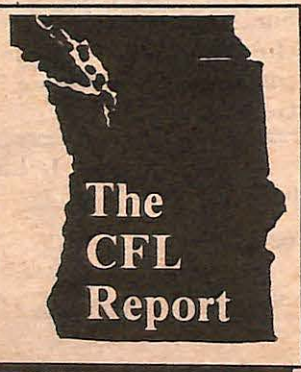
Stehman complimented by a late hit penalty on the Linfield defense. Liles ended the threat, however, stepping in front of Stehman and intercepting at the 21 with 1:47 to play.

"He (Greenough) threw right into our coverage," said Liles of

• see 'CATS, page 11



Ron Popiel goes up high to pull in Dave Lindley's pass in first period. Popiel, the CFL's offensive player of the week, caught nine passes for 170 yards and three touchdowns. Kent Walth photo.



moments later cornerback Damon Liles intercepted Bearcat quarterback Todde Greenough to preserve one of the greatest comebacks ever in the history of Linfield football.

The contest was very similar to the national championship game against Northwestern, Iowa last December. The Wildcats, beaten and outplayed through almost three quarters trailing 33-7, roared back dominating the fourth period for the victory dashing Willamette's hopes to upset Linfield for the second time in three years.

"If we can win one like this and put it all together we're