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Winter term passes in vote

By Amy Spreadborough
News Editor, The Lineus

The winter term proposal presented to the faculty by the revised winter block committee in September passed 59-43 by mail-in vote in a special faculty meeting Oct. 22.

The new program will begin in January 1987. This year's winter block will be unaffected by the faculty's decision.

The Oct. 22 meeting was convened by President Charles Walker after questions arose concerning the legitimacy of a mail-in vote on a curriculum matter. During the meeting, the faculty decided to count the mail ballots anyway.

be offered, balancing departmental course offerings for next winter, and garnering outside grant monies to enhance student financial aid for the term.

Strong points of the new winter term include an affordable and accessible travel abroad program — which would allow students previously unable to go abroad during fall semester to travel in January — and a strong financial aid program, Nelson said.

Professor Vince Jacobs, however, said he believes the new winter term will be a failure.

"I thought that the program that emerged from the decision

The Oct. 22 decision marks the end of a lengthy process, beginning nearly two years ago when curriculum committee set out to assess block.

Of the 117 ballots received, 15 were ruled invalid because the voters did not adhere to the procedure prescribed by Ken Ericksen, faculty secretary. The count of the remaining ballots was 59-43.

Now the winter term must be approved by the board of trustees and then passed on to the administration for implementation. At these levels there is a chance that parts of the proposal may be modified or eliminated.

Professor Frank Nelson, who chaired the revised block committee, said that one of the main tasks of the administration should be to appoint a winter term co-ordinator.

"It's up to the administration to appoint someone to be in charge of (winter term). At least that was in our recommendation . . . In the past, part of the problem with winter block was that it didn't have any co-ordination," Nelson said.

He said that he would consider continuing his work on winter term if the administration asked his help.

He said he felt that the faculty's energies should be focussed on developing the travel abroad courses that will

that emerged from the discussion on winter block was not a significant departure from the (present) block . . . with one exception: the new winter block is required of students — at least they have to pay for it, and if they're going to pay for it . . . it's in their best interests to attend," he said.

He also charged that the new and creative courses claimed to be part of the term proposal really don't offer students new learning experiences, aside from the travel abroad courses. He added that these travel courses are inadequate, though, because only about 15 percent of the student body will be able to travel over a four-year period — thus many will pay so that their classmates can travel.

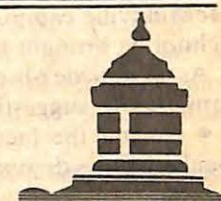
Another problem with the new term concerns requiring all students to pay for it whether they attend or not, said Jacobs. First, some students simply do not want to attend block — either because they need to work or they need to rest from study, he said. Also, there may not be enough professors willing to teach in January to

• See BLOCK, page 5



Tom Grant belts it out for Melrose Auditorium audience Tuesday night. Kent Walth photo.

The Lineus



Vol. 19 No. 8

Linfield College

McMinnville, Oregon

November 1, 1985

Hoskins: S. Africa kept in dark

By Sherri Dunmyer
Of The Lineus

Television news reporting depicts only a small portion of the current level of violence in South Africa, according to Lewis Hoskins, retired Earlham College professor and authority on South Africa.

Speaking to about 20 people during a luncheon meeting at

"Some whites in South Africa don't see the violence on T.V. because government controls T.V. All they know are their own (black) workers."

Linfield Wednesday, Hoskins told of the plight of not only the blacks, but also the whites in South Africa.

"Some whites in South Africa don't see the violence on T.V. because government controls T.V. All they (the whites) know are their own (black) workers," Hoskins said.

In spite of discontent among whites against the government, power still resides in the white

community.

"President Botha has the military behind him. Discontent is growing in the white community, but the rule of thumb for Botha is that military police will be used to control demonstrations by blacks," Hoskins said.

Liberal whites are also jeopardized if they protest.

"They (whites) are seen as anti-government. They are detained for 14 days without anyone knowing where they are. They have no legal recourse. This is the rule of law and order president Botha insists on," he said.

As a result of military oppression, rage and bitterness in young blacks is growing. Today's generation in South Africa is finding out that apartheid and capitalism don't mix, Hoskins said.

"With inflation at 16 percent and interest rates at 25 percent, it is impossible for a young black entrepreneur to get started," Hoskins said.

Although the plight of the South African people looks grim, Hoskins sees a few glimmers of hope.

"The economy is in sad shape. Outside economic pressures are working. Young people are thinking of alternatives and the church is beginning to speak out. Blacks are saying we read the Bible, and Christianity doesn't permit this," Hoskins said.

Hoskins talk was the first in a series of three programs sponsored by the Multi-Cultured Student Union, Linfield Students For Peace, Emmaus House and McMinnville Peacemakers.

"Among a majority of students there seems to be a blind spot concerning apartheid.

There's a world beyond what directly affects students here at Linfield. Apartheid is an issue of morality. If people knew more about it, they would do something," Ronnie Drake, a Linfield student who initiated bringing Hoskins to campus.

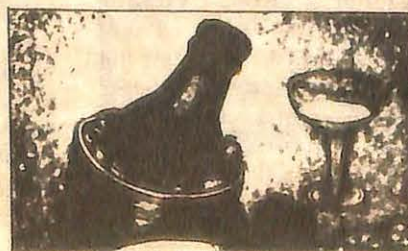
Other programs include a candlelight vigil march on Nov. 18 starting at the Fireside room at 7:30 p.m. and proceeding through McMinnville to the city library. The vigil is in conjunction with the McMinnville Peacemakers.

Finally, a film entitled "The Last Grave at Dimbaza," depicting the violence in South Africa because of protests against Apartheid, will be shown early in December.

On the inside

Opinion	2
Arts/Features	6
Sports	8

Bottoms up?
... Arts/Features



Cost figures in error

The Linews made an error Oct. 18 in reporting costs for the proposed winter block that the faculty approved Oct. 22.

The costs in a proposal that circulates with the winter block proposal are \$316 per year to fund the block, plus \$217 to replace lost income from the present block, for a total \$533 annual tuition increase. The Linews regrets the error.

However, this is only a proposed budget. No one knows what costs will have to be covered until the hard work of turning the proposal into reality comes.

The proposed increase will also not cover any increases of the operating budget, which over the past three years has averaged approximately seven percent per year. Therefore, The Linews' admittedly inaccurate report of a potential \$1,000 tuition increase might end up closer to reality than anyone for now would like to admit.

End the confusion

Faculty confusion over parliamentary procedure during the proposed winter block voting is indicative of the problems of a college with two campuses 40 miles apart: How can the faculty of the McMinnville campus and the Portland Good Samaritan Nursing School be brought together as one voting body?

As an outside observer, The Linews wishes to make the following constructive suggestions:

- Amend the faculty bylaws to allow for mail balloting. The faculty bylaws do not cover mail balloting except for amendment of bylaws.
- Allow for a teleconference link between McMinnville and Portland. Some faculty in Portland teach at 4 p.m. on Mondays, so this may require written proxy voting or changing the meeting time.
- Change the time of the faculty meetings to allow all faculty to end in person.

To end on a positive note...

The Linews would like to extend a welcome to the Linfield College Board of Trustees, who will be meeting 9 a.m. tomorrow in Riley Fireside Room.



Est. April 24, 1968

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Glen Lyons
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Feature Editor

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Sports Editor

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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.

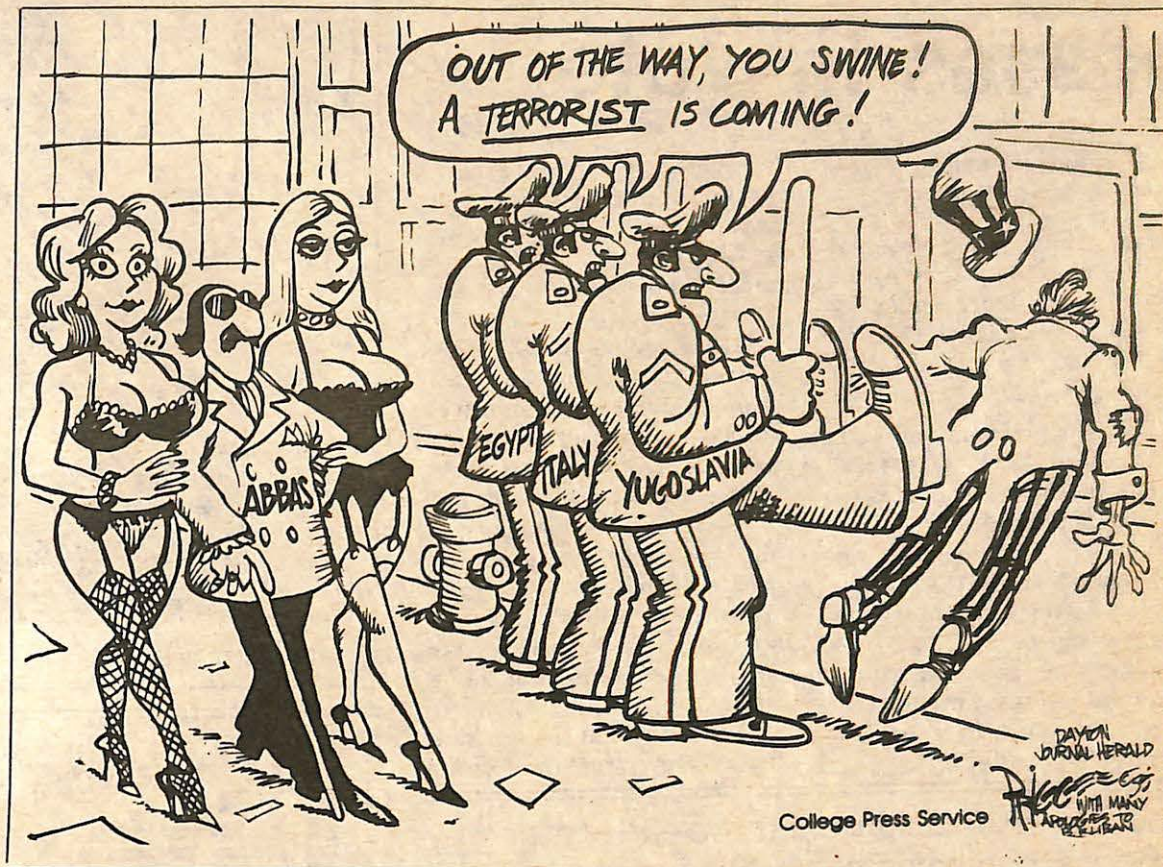
The Linews welcomes all comments from its readers. These should be sent to The Linews, Campus Box 395, Linfield College, McMinnville, OR 97128.

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, Ronnie Drake, Mark Elzie, Connie Freeburn, Wahida Khan, Shana McNally, Sarah Minturn, Michelle Said, Laura Schindler, Leanne Spady, Shelly Stipp, Scott Stoddard, Tom Street, Jonelle Stroup, Paige Wallace, Krista Weberg, Jill Young, Amy Zahm. Adviser: William Lingle, assistant professor of communications.



College Press Service

College as strong as perceived

Oregon Magazine, October 1984 — Suzie Boss, in her analysis of private colleges in Oregon, writes that Linfield is a provincial church school consisting mainly of Oregonians from middle- and working-class backgrounds.

Boss also states that Linfield has an unusually high freshman dropout rate and tighter conduct rules than any other

Linfield, according to the study, is a unique small college with a strong academic and athletic program run by an effective administration.

Sociology professor Paul Howard explains the conflicting viewpoints by saying that Linfield is considered just a "jock school" by many because of the judgements made from general impressions and perceptions. Linfield, he added, has an outstanding athletic program along with a strong academic program for decades.

However, Howard said, "It's very easy to measure the success of a football team. Other things, such as an academic program, are more difficult to measure."

Howard, a 21-year veteran of the Linfield faculty, said, "This school has infinitely become stronger as an institution in the

past decade."

Howard attributed the improvements to the college's success in securing grants and endowments.

When Howard first joined Linfield, there were only two professors teaching sociology. Since then, two other faculty members have been included and the SOAN (sociology-anthropology) department has been established.

Although he considers construction of Murdock, the new computer center, remodeling of Taylor Hall and the expansion of the Nursing School impressive, Howard added that he would like to see more improvements in the academic buildings.

"Some of the classrooms have not been remodeled for 30

• See TIMES BOOKS, page 3

News Analysis

By Wahida Khan
Of The Linews

accredited Oregon college or university. Boss concludes her article by saying that Linfield does not have the size of University of Portland, the wealth of Willamette or "the young sophisticates" of Lewis and Clark.

In a November 1979 survey, Money magazine selected Linfield as one of the "top ten private college bargains" in the country.

Times Books honored Linfield in October 1985 by selecting it as one of only two Oregon colleges considered among the nation's best education buys. Edward Fiske, New York Times education editor, and staff did an extensive study of colleges and universities across the country. Linfield's study-abroad and self-perpetuating aid and core programs were praised.

Letters

Do profs add to cheating

To the Editor:

Cheating is a problem at Linfield that is ignored by many administrators and professors. Most students have few qualms about studying their friend's old exams before taking an examination they know will be similar, if not identical. I realize that students alone are responsible for many cases of cheating, but don't

professors also often play a role in furthering this dishonest act?

Why do professors give the same exams year after year when they must know that students have access to them? Is it simply because they do not take time from their admittedly busy schedules to write new tests? Isn't this very unfair to students with consciences who really prepare for their exams?

Tests should give an indication of what a student has learned through participation in a course — not of what he has memorized the night before from a friend's old exam.

Mary Blackler

Times Books survey accurate outside view

• From COLLEGE STRONG, page 2

years. Melrose Hall is a good example," he said.

Howard concluded that the library holdings need to be expanded. One of Howard's personal frustrations is the limited film budget within the SOAN department. In recent years the film budget has been cut as the price of films went up. This is a big problem, since a lot of classes taught by Howard, such as Human Sexuality, require viewing many films.

Linfield has a strong political science department and pre-law program. Professor Elliot Tenofsky strongly supports this. Tenofsky said that this can be measured by the success of students who go on to law schools and earn other graduate degrees. The overall direct impact and involvement of students also show this.

"We offer a very solid and challenging curriculum despite our limitations. However we are hampered by the fact that there are only two professors.

This keeps us from broadening our courses that we can offer, both interns of breath and new courses. We would very much like to add a third person to the department," Tenofsky said.

Tenofsky said that another reason the political science department is distinguished, is the fact that both he and professor Howard Leichter are involved in research and scholarly activities.

"We have published books and articles and served in panels in professional meetings," Tenofsky said.

One of the college improvements that Tenofsky has noted in the last few years is the great size increase of faculty members.

"Linfield is not only attracting new faculty members from the Northwest, but all over the country," he said.

Another highly acclaimed department at Linfield is the philosophy department. Frank Nelson joined the Linfield faculty 16 years ago. Nelson

said he has observed tremendous changes over the years.

"Now we have a complete program. When I first came here we had only eight courses to offer with very few options open to students. Now we have doubled our course offerings. Students can choose eight courses in special topics and

philosophy department is dedicated in bringing distinguished guests for the annual philosophy lectures, he said.

"We have been consistently doing this for 16 years. One of the things that a good small college ought to do is to get students acquainted with those

students would be as dedicated as the football players, in terms of concentration, discipline and the amount of time they put into their work," he said.

Dr. Kareen Sturgeon of the biology department said that Linfield is a very good academic school. The biology department has four faculty members with different interests.

"Individual students can study in depth with professors in any area of interest and the department has the capacity to emphasize both field- and lab-oriented programs," she said.

Sturgeon would like to see greater coordination in the curriculum as a whole and greater participation among faculty and students in cultural events.

Howard concluded that the library holdings need to be expanded. One of Howard's personal frustrations is the film budget within his department.

seven courses in history," he said.

Nelson added that the philosophy department is committed to studying the individual philosophers in depth; students don't just read about them in text books. That is why the

who are defining the various fields of study," Nelson said.

Nelson said he would like to see greater student awareness and involvement in cultural and academic activities.

"Students should not waste time ... I often wish philosophy



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

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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Emmaus House to be dedicated tomorrow

Emmaus House, the new headquarters for Linfield College's campus ministries program, will be formally dedicated in a brief ceremony Saturday, Nov. 2.

The dedication is open to the public. It will be performed about 4:30 p.m., following Saturday's Lewis and Clark-Linfield football game, William Apel, Linfield College chaplain, said.

The event will be held inside Emmaus House, at 1201 Melrose Ave., across from Murdock Hall. Apel said the dedication will include a short worship service primarily led by students — a "brief time of thanksgiving" for having the new facilities.

There also will be a tour of the house to show how various rooms will be used, Apel said. Refreshments will be provided.

Linfield was able to purchase Emmaus House because of gifts from alumni and friends of the college. The house was purchased during the summer

and renovated before being opened for campus ministry use in September.

The residence is a home for various activities, including the

Saturday evening coffee house and Volunteers-In-Mission, and is a casual afternoon meeting place for students and faculty.

Submissions for "Downpour" due

"Testmarketed Downpour," a student-run creative literature publication, will be accepting submissions for the fall semester edition, until Nov. 8. The magazine, representing the creative talents of Linfield students, is a collection of poetry, artwork, photography and short stories.

"Testmarketed Downpour" is supervised by Barbara Drake, creative writing director at Linfield. The staff is entirely responsible for editing, paste-up, layout, final publication and distribution of the finished product. Students have freedom to do what they want with the magazine and are

accepting all types of submissions.

"It's important to give recognition to the creative work done by students, to emphasize that writers and artists are among us, and that what they have to say is important," Drake said.

"Testmarketed Downpour" serves a unique function at Linfield by providing students with an opportunity to see their work in print and learn to overcome the initial shyness of having their talents exposed for public viewing. Everyone is encouraged to submit work and staff participation is open to all interested students.

Campus to charter career group

WICI, the acronym for Women in Communications Incorporated, is being chartered on the Linfield campus.

Marcia Gunter, Community and Professional Development Coordinator at Mount Hood Community College will speak at 6:30 p.m. to a group of any interest students Nov. 7 in the Walnut Room, Dillin Hall.

The informational meeting is designed to provide the fundamentals of the WICI association.

The group is not limited to women, as the title infers. Men are invited to become members as well.

A key concern of WICI is professional development. Professional development means targeting a career.

learning about that career, and sharpening college-learned skills.

Communication skills in advertising, communication education, film, magazines, newspapers, photojournalism, public relations, publishing, radio, and television are encouraged to provide students with a working knowledge of a communications career.

WICI is a professional association consisting of associate, student, and professional memberships.

WICI offers research grants, internships, career information, and direct exposure to the communication industry. Members join as college students and become professional members on admittance to a communications career.

Cultural Awareness Week begins Nov. 11. It will end with an international-cast benefit concert for Ethiopia and Mexico.

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trades, business, forestry, and other specialties throughout the developing world.

Being a volunteer isn't for everyone, and it isn't easy, but to the people of the developing nations who have never before had basic⁴ health care or enough to eat, the Peace Corps brings a message of hope and change.

We invite you to look into the volunteer opportunities beginning in the next 3-12 months in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Pacific. Our representatives will be pleased to provide you with details.

PEACE CORPS

Information Table:

Mon. - Tues., Nov. 4 & 5
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Riley Center

Brown Bag Seminar

Mon., Nov. 4
Noon - 1:00 p.m.
Walnut Room, Dillin Hall

Scheduled Interviews:

Mon. Nov. 18
9:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Career Development Center.
Sign up in advance, bring your completed application to the interview.

Expert lectures on Eastern philosophy



Dr. Dale Reipe

The two major systems of Philosophy in India are the Astika and Nastika schools of which other philosophers later formed. These and other aspects were discussed at the "India and Philosophy Today" lecture given by Dr. Dale Reipe Wednesday night in Riley Fireside Room.

Reipe began by giving an overview of Western philosophy.

"It will become more apparent to you how different Indian philosophy is from Western philosophy," Reipe said.

Reipe said Western thought deals with the principles of thought and knowledge, stressing the individual's relation and society's relation to the world. The general direction of Indian thought is toward the individual.

Reipe gave several definitions of philosophy that he considered important.

"Philosophy is that subject which you ask questions that

nobody can answer and make them feel it's their fault," he said.

Reipe said Indian philosophy is interested in salvation. The words important to Indian philosophy are Moksa and Nirvana, meaning the transcendental release of the individual from the sorrows of this life.

The Astika and Nastika schools are based on the Vedas which are the ancient literature of Indian philosophy. However, the Nastika school does not accept all of the teachings of the Vedas.

The Nastika schools have different philosophies which include: Charvaka, which says the world is made out of matter and the highest pleasure consists of mental activity; Jainism, which is a materialistic philosophy; and Buddhism. Reipe said the oldest school of Nastika is the Yoga and the reason it is the oldest is because coins were found with people sitting in the lotus position.

Reipe gave a small demonstration on how to sit in the

lotus position.

"What it does is straighten out your back and release a lot of tension in the back and in other parts of the body," Reipe said.

The Astika school includes such philosophies as: Sankhya, Vaisesika, Nyaya, and Mimamsa.

Reipe said the Vedas later led to the Upanisads and the Astika people accepted the works of the Vedas and Upanisads.

"When we get to the Sankhya and the Vaisesika we find that these philosophies were not only concerned with the mental condition of people and the condition of the soul, but they are also interest in the relation of the soul and the self to the external world," he said.

The completion of the Vedas is the Vendanta which represents the outstanding group of philosophers in India today.

Dr. Dale Reipe is a professor of philosophy at State University of New York at Buffalo.

Annual blood drive taps donors

The Red Cross collected 106 units of blood on Tuesday, Oct. 22. The blood drive is a community service sponsored annually by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

121 donors, primarily Linfield students, pledged to give 100 at the blood drive, although only 106 units were collected.

David Nairn, Director of Public Relations and head of the drive for the fraternity, said 15 people were deferred due to

several reasons.

"Most had iron-poor blood, but low weight, medication, or illness prevented some from giving," Nairn said.

A computer list of previous donors was sent to the fraternity two weeks prior to the drive. These people were contacted, and a student sign-up sheet was available in Dillin.

"The Red Cross is great to work with. They are very professional and run the drives under strict regulations," Nairn said.

Every unit of blood collected is screened for HTLV 3 virus — the virus associated with AIDS. No unit of blood from Linfield has ever had a positive HTLV 3 test. Any person who is an intravenous drug user, a Haitian, or who is a male and has had homosexual contact in the last five years is deferred from giving blood.

After the blood is collected, it is sent to Portland and distributed to public hospitals. The next Red Cross blood drive will be April 29, 1986.

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472-ALDO

Block decided

• From FACULTY, page 1

handle all the students who would attend the term if they had already paid for it.

Finally, Jacobs questioned the overall cost of the block: "I question if the budget figures that were rendered will be the real budget figures when we finally get around to implementing the program."

The Oct. 22 decision marks the end of a lengthy process, beginning nearly two years ago when the faculty curriculum committee set out to assess the current winter block.

Last May, after careful study, the curriculum committee urged faculty members to abolish winter block in favor of an "early semester" calendar — two semesters and a possible improved block in the spring.

At that time the faculty decided instead to have a subcommittee look into options for strengthening the existing block. Since then, the revised winter block committee devised a model for an improved, four-week January term and a preliminary budget, presented to the faculty in September.

“Agnes of God” riveting

“Agnes of God” is a riveting, powerful movie that takes the viewer on a fast-moving, emotional roller coaster.

Anne Bancroft is mother superior and aunt to Agnes (Meg Tilly), a nun at the convent. Jane Fonda is Martha Livingston, the court-appointed psychiatrist who is sent to find out the mystery behind the death of Agnes’ newborn child.

Review

By Shana McNally
Of The Linews

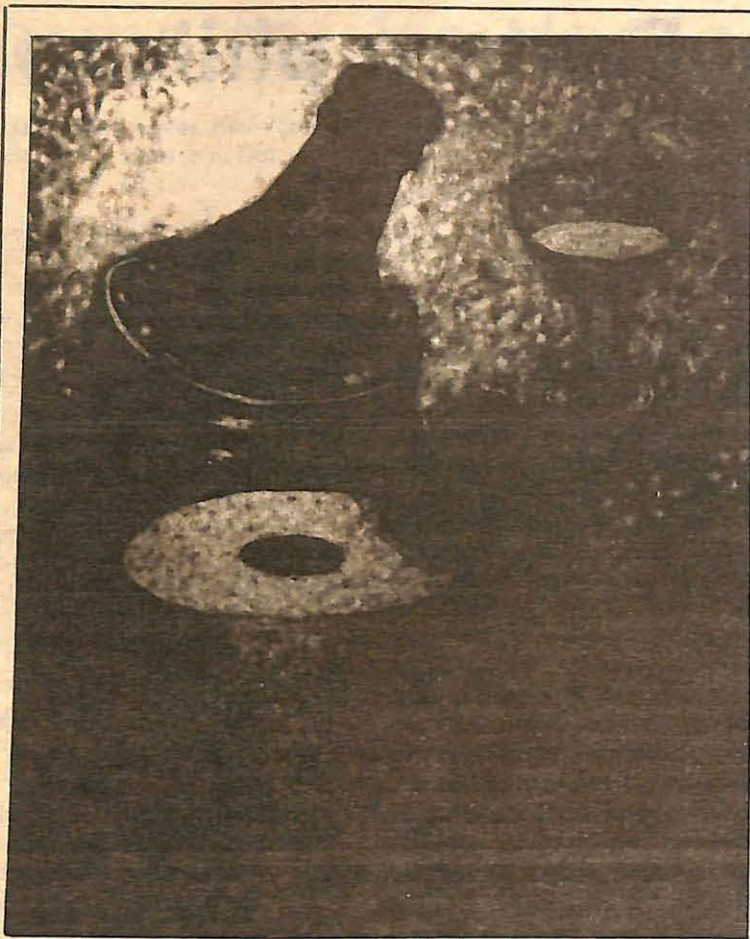
Agnes has given birth, she claims by God, and the baby died from strangling on its umbilical cord.

Fonda is along to figure out this complex woman-child.

The film rocks the viewers back and forth emotionally. It is riveting because one never loses interest and is always trying to figure out what is going to happen next.

It is powerful because it covers such difficult subjects - the church, manslaughter and relationships in general. I believe that it is a brave, innovative subject to be covered by film.

The main problem with “Agnes of God” is that it never answers all the questions brought up. Is that because there are no answers, or that the film medium does not want to present answers to controversy?



“Krush Groove” rap loses it to bad acting

Youth and adults jumped to their feet as the native gyration sounds of the new music movie “Krush Groove” pounded from the theatre speakers. “Krush Groove,” a rapping street movie starring such popular rap groups as Run-D.M.C. The Fat Boys, Ready for the World and Kurtis Blow. Also making her acting debut is Prince protege Shiela E. A one-song

special appearance was made by New Edition, a current popular group.

Review

By Jill Young
Of The Linews

The movie has a weak plot of boy meets girl and boy loses girl, who happens to be the bold and brassy Shiela E.

The movie’s street sense is

Duryea attempts to challenge self in art

By Leanne Spady
Of The Linews

Suzanne Duryea is exhibiting her paintings at the Renshaw Gallery, and will be present to give a slide show and talk on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m.

Duryea describes her work as having an “element of cartoon, and a bit of irreverence.”

Her subject matter is basically every-day objects, which become important as she animates them. An influencing factor in her work with subject matter, Duryea said, has been the sculptor Oldenberg, who also adds a different dimension to an object through animation.

Largely repeated in her works are wine glasses, bottles, and foods, because, Duryea said, “they are quite sculptural. . . they have a simple and strong shape.”

“The human presence is

always implied in my paintings, they (people) either just left, or about to enter. The person looking at my paintings can be that person coming into them, and, in that way, I draw the audience into my work,” she added.

Duryea spends, on the average, two to three weeks working on her paintings, which are, for the most part, of an acrylic medium. She also works with water colors and gouache — a mix of opaque colors and water or gum.

Duryea began her first individual show in 1980, and her next show will be in April 1986 at the Fountain Gallery in Portland.

“I try to be honest with myself in my painting, try to challenge myself,” Duryea said. “I like to think that my art is very much my own. . . an emotional expression.”

characterized by violence and dressed-up smooth talking loan sharks.

The only strong part of the movie was Shiela E.’s performance. Echoes across the audience went something like, “Look at that, she can act, too.” It’s sad to say, but despite Shiela’s performance, she could not carry the rest of the movie.

which ended with a few rowdy teenagers asking for their money back.

It wasn’t the music, it wasn’t the dialogue, and it wasn’t the plot; it could best be compared to the disco-roller-skating movies of the late 1970s. The movie, for many, “kruished the groove.”

Dual majors help job search

By Karina Curtis
Of The Linews

Dual majors are on the rise at Linfield, keeping pace with the demands of a changing job market. Choosing the right major is often a difficult choice and choosing well is the key to career success after graduation. While traditional single majors form the foundation of our educational system, many careers are better served through interdisciplinary preparation. With a little bit of foresight and imagination, a student can create a personalized major through study in more than one academic area to form a dual or double major. The career opportunities which result from this kind of creative blending of disciplines can be surprising and provide a degree of occupational flexibility not

always possible for students trained in a single discipline.

“We are interdisciplinary and we give students background in art and sociology as well as in food science and textiles,” said home economics department professor Edith Reynolds.

A student considering a career in law, marketing, management or any field which stresses the dramatic presentation of ideas, can learn valuable career skills through a dual major with theatre. Business majors, especially, can benefit from a background in drama.

“Combining business and theatre really seems to present a lot of opportunities, everything from just the regular business field to international businesses where people have to present themselves and their products overseas. The arts management

field is wide open in orchestra and ballet management, museum directorship, and the management of performing artists themselves,” said Jerry Seifert of Linfield’s theatre department.

“Performing arts can be used in the teaching of almost every subject. Teachers can use the same techniques in getting students to learn everything from mathematics and computer concepts to subjects you might ordinarily associate with theatre, like literature,” Seifert said.

It is not surprising that an increasing number of Linfield students are opting for dual majors, often combining study in the arts and social sciences with business classes, preparing themselves for a job market which demands broad-based knowledge and flexibility.



GHOST BUSTERS

HERE TO SAVE THE WORLD

TONIGHT, 8 p.m. MELROSE AUDITORIUM

Men kickers hand WOSC 6-0 defeat

By Scott Stoddard
Of The Linews

It was like the Christians being fed to the lions, but in this case the lions were Wildcats.

The Linfield men's soccer team devoured Western Baptist 6-0 on a chilly Wednesday afternoon at Hewitt Field.

Linfield remains a top the Northwest Conference with a 1-1-2 record with just one conference match against Pacific remaining. The 'Cats are also sitting in second place in District 2 play.

Dave Lootens opened the scoring for Linfield at the 16:50 mark when his shot went right through the hands of the WBC goalkeeper. It was the first of two goals by Lootens. Also scoring twice was forward Steve Kathan, while Mike Schacher and Pete Shair added one a piece.

Larry Zurcher continued to

shine in the Wildcat goal as he made several nice saves to preserve the shutout.

The Linfield effort was physically aggressive, culminating when Wildcat midfielder Jeff Brooks was yellow-carded midway through the second half by Linfield student and part-time official Eric Emery.

"We had to release some frustration," were the words of head coach Jack Morton. Linfield was beaten by the lowly Multnomah School of The Bible just last week.

"We have been coming along well, thinking more out on the field, and have just been playing better soccer than earlier in the season," Morton said.

Linfield will square off against Concordia Saturday at noon at Hewitt Field, and then wrap up the season with Pacific Tuesday in Forest Grove.

Sixth-ranked Linfield to host LC

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports editor, The Linews

The Linfield football team will try for their sixth win of the season tomorrow against the Lewis and Clark Pioneers at Maxwell Field.

The Wildcats are ranked sixth nationally in the NAIA Division 2 poll with a 5-1 record. Lewis and Clark comes into the contest with a 3-3 mark. Last week the Pioneers beat Whitworth 28-23.

Wildcat David Lindley, who sustained bruised ribs two weeks ago at Southern Oregon, didn't start last week against Simon Fraser, but Lindley's injury isn't expected to bother him coming into tomorrow's game.

"He's practiced all week and he is in good shape right now," said Linfield coach Ad Rutschman.

However, an injury to starting defensive cornerback Damon Liles will keep him out of action against the Pioneers. Liles suffered a broken hand last week against SFU. Sophomore Troy Wolf will probably start in Liles' place.

Through six games the 'Cats are averaging over 30 points and 422 yards in total offense per game. Lindley has completed 56 percent of his passes, thrown for 1439 yards, and has rifled 16 touchdown strikes so far this season.

The junior quarterback is the Columbia Football League's second leading passer behind Whitworth's Cliff Madison.

Split end Ron Popiel is Linfield's leading receiver. Popiel has caught five

touchdown passes and his average gain a catch is a blistering 23 yards.

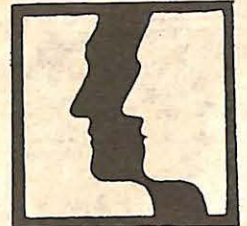
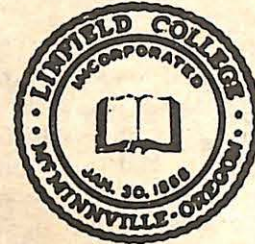
Defensively, the 'Cats are giving up 19 points a game. They have defended better against the run (124 yards a game) than the pass (219 yards a game).

All-American free safety Floyd Halvorsen is Linfield's leader in tackles with 51 and

200 yards a game in the air this season, and also does the punting chores for the Pioneers.

"Their quarterback (Fellows) is a very talented athlete," said Rutschman. "He throws well and kicks well, too," Rutschman said.

The Pioneers have a very balanced attack, though. Lewis and Clark's key-man in the ground game is senior tailback



Location: McMinnville, Ore.
Enrollment: 1,600
Head Coach: Ad Rutschman
18th year
Career Record: 135-33-3
1984 Record: 12-0-0
1985 Record: 5-1-0

Location: Portland, Ore.
Enrollment: 1,600
Head Coach: Don McCarty
2nd year
Career Record: 5-10-0
1984 Record: 2-7-0
1985 Record: 3-3-0

Series: Linfield leads 27-12-0
Last Meeting: 1984 — Linfield 28, Lewis & Clark 14

has assisted in 28 more. Strong safety Randy Heath and Liles have three interceptions a piece to pace the 'Cats in that category. And noseguard James Lee leads the club in quarterback sacks with six.

Lewis and Clark will be guided by quarterback Bill Fellows. Fellows, a junior, has started since his freshman season for the Pios and threw three touchdown passes last week. He is averaging almost

Harry Mamizuka. Last week against Whitworth, Mamizuka rushed for 144 yards.

Defensively, the Pioneers have been close to consistent. They are third in the CFL in total defense and held the league's leading passer to almost 100 yards below his average a week ago.

Historically, Lewis and Clark has given Linfield fits. But the Pioneers haven't defeated Linfield since 1973.

Scoreboard

Schedule

Football

Nov. 2; Lewis and Clark; Maxwell Field; 1:30.

Volleyball

Nov. 8-9; District 2 Playoffs; Lewis and Clark College; Portland, Ore.; All day.

Cross-Country

Nov. 9; District 2 Championships; LaGrande, Ore.; 11 a.m.

Men's Soccer

Nov. 2; Concordia College; Hewitt Field; noon.

Nov. 5; Pacific; Forest Grove; 2:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Nov. 2; Western Oregon; Hewitt Field; 10 a.m.

Linfield 1.

Women's Soccer

Linfield 0, Willamette 0

Lewis and Clark 4, Linfield 0.

Cross Country

Men's NCIC Championships

Pacific Lutheran 46, Willamette 53, Linfield 73, Lewis & Clark 86, Whitman 88, Pacific incomplete team.

Women's NCIC Championships

Pacific Lutheran 24, Willamette 48, Linfield 73, Whitman 109, Lewis & Clark 125, Pacific incomplete team.

Pigskin Picks

CFL GAMES

Lewis & Clark at Linfield
Western Wash. at Simon Fraser
Whitworth at Pacific Lutheran
Central Wash. at Puget Sound
Western Oregon at Eastern Oregon
Southern Oregon at Pacific
Willamette at Oregon Tech

Major Colleges

San Jose State at Oregon
Arizona at Oregon State
Stanford at Washington
WSU at USC
Arizona State at California
Iowa at Ohio State
Florida at Auburn

Pro Games

LA Raiders at Seattle
Miami at New England
Detroit at Minnesota
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Chicago at Green Bay
Denver at San Diego
Cincinnati at Buffalo

David Tarabochia
Linews Sports Ed.
(70-32 .686)

Linfield
Simon Fraser
Pacific Lutheran
Puget Sound
Western Oregon
Pacific
Willamette

Oregon
Arizona
Washington
USC
Arizona State
Ohio State
Auburn

Seattle
Miami
Minnesota
Pittsburgh
Chicago
Denver
Cincinnati

Dave Hansen
KCYX Play by Play
(69-33 .676)

Linfield
Simon Fraser
Pacific Lutheran
Puget Sound
Western Oregon
Southern Oregon
Willamette

Oregon
Arizona
Washington
USC
Arizona State
Iowa
Florida

Seattle
Miami
Minnesota
Pittsburgh
Chicago
Denver
Cincinnati

Larry Luta
Linfield SID
(69-33 .676)

Linfield
Simon Fraser
Pacific Lutheran
Puget Sound
Western Oregon
Southern Oregon
Willamette

Oregon
Arizona
Washington
USC
Arizona State
Iowa
Florida

LA Raiders
Miami
Detroit
Pittsburgh
Chicago
Denver
Cincinnati

Paul Daquilante
N-R Sports Ed.
(68-34 .667)

Linfield
Simon Fraser
Pacific Lutheran
Puget Sound
Western Oregon
Pacific
Willamette

Oregon
Arizona
Washington
USC
Arizona State
Iowa
Auburn

LA Raiders
New England
Minnesota
Cleveland
Chicago
Denver
Cincinnati

Scott Stoddard
Linews Sports Writer
(68-34 .667)

Linfield
Simon Fraser
Pacific Lutheran
Puget Sound
Western Oregon
Southern Oregon
Willamette

Oregon
Arizona
Washington
USC
Arizona State
Iowa
Florida

LA Raiders
Miami
Detroit
Cleveland
Chicago
Denver
Cincinnati

Ken Williams
NAIA Representative
Guest Picker

Linfield
Simon Fraser
Pacific Lutheran
Puget Sound
Western Oregon
Southern Oregon
Willamette

Oregon
Arizona
Washington
USC
California
Iowa
Auburn

Seattle
New England
Detroit
Cleveland
Chicago
Denver
Cincinnati

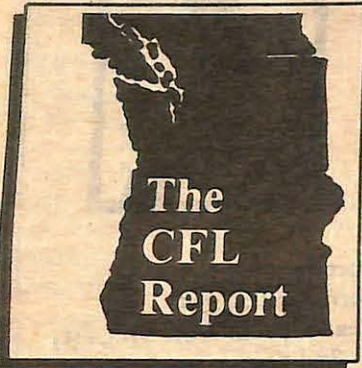
Bottom Five: 1. Eastern Oregon (0-5-2) (outscored 309-97) 2. Tampa Bay Buccaneers (0-8) 3. Missouri (0-7) 4. St. Louis Cardinals (World Series Chokers) 5. St. Louis Cardinals (3-5) **Rout of the Week:** Stanford (2-5) at Washington (4-3) **Crappy Game of the Week:** Southern Oregon (1-4-1) at Pacific (2-4)

Lindley passes 'Cats by SF

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports editor, The Linews

Quarterback David Lindley threw three touchdowns and ran for another as Linfield defeated Simon Fraser 37-23 last Saturday evening in Burnaby, British Columbia, to raise its record to 5-1.

Lindley, hampered by bruised ribs suffered a week ago at Southern Oregon, came off the bench early in the second period in relief of Ernie Rose.



second quarter. The 'Cats drove 30 yards in six plays, set up by All-American safety Floyd Halvorsen's fumble recovery.

Lindley scored on a six-yard keeper with 3:15 remaining in the half on Linfield's next possession. Then, after holding Simon Fraser on downs, Lindley rolled out and tossed a one-yard touchdown pass to tight end Keith Machida with only nine seconds left as Linfield exploded to a 28-2 advantage at the break. The Wildcats moved 70 yards for the score.

Wildcat freshman Bruce Scanlon blocked a Simon Fraser punt early in the second half which was recovered by the Clansmen in the end-zone. The Wildcats got credit for a safety to make the score 30-2.

Lindley put the game out of reach by firing a 12-yard pass to running back Brian Kent for Linfield's final score of the night. Kent was the fifth Wildcat to go over the SFU goalline on the evening as the scoring was evenly distributed.

performances. Lindley had an excellent game. Brian Kent played very well, as did (offensive guard) Doug Hire," said Linfield coach Ad Rutschman

Linfield came out victorious two weeks ago down at Southern Oregon, defeating the Red Raiders 24-10. The Wildcats primarily kept the ball on the ground as they controlled the line of scrimmage on both sides of the line.

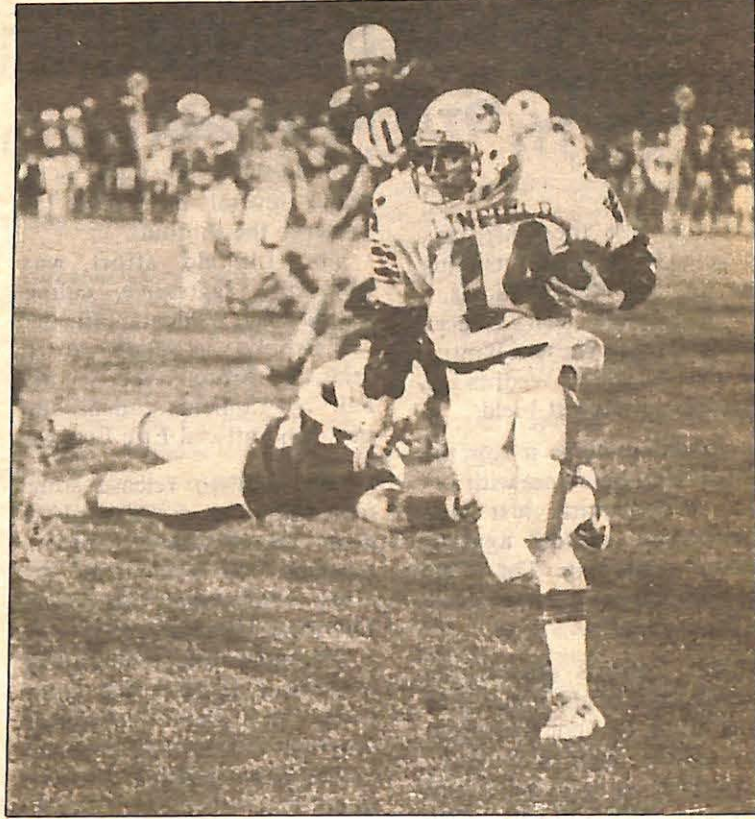
Scoring for Linfield were Kent on a one-yard run, Dino Gipaya on a seven-yard pass from Lindley, Dave Erickson on a 14-yard wingback counter run and a 33-yard Field goal by John Gray.

"John Gray had a very good game," Rutschman said.

Rutschman also cited a couple of punts in which Gray pushed SOSC deep into its own territory.

Defensively, the Wildcats shut down the Raiders' strong running attack for most of the game.

Halvorsen had another strong performance at SOSC as



Quarterback Ernie Rose turns the corner and looks for first down against Simon Fraser last Saturday night. Amy Zahm photo.

four games by a total of 14 points. Western Washington finally put one in the win column with a 14-10 victory over Oregon Tech.

Elsewhere, Lewis and Clark defeated Whitworth 28-23 to even its mark at 3-3, Willamette moved its record to 3-2-1 by beating Southern Oregon at home 24-10, and Puget sound embarrassed winless Eastern Oregon 61-14. The Loggers led at half 54-14, but took it easy on the Mounties in the second half in raising its record to 5-1.

'Cat Summary

Linfield	0	28	9	0	37
Simon Fraser	0	2	0	21	23

SFU — Safety: Rose tackled in end-zone
Lin. — Johnstone 6 pass from Lindley (Gray kick)

Lin. — Sigman 1 run (Eldred kick)
Lin. — Lindley 6 run (Gray kick)
Lin. — Machida 1 pass from Lindley (Eldred kick)
Lin. — Safety; SFU recovers own blocked punt in end-zone
Lin. — Kent 12 pass from Lindley (Eldred kick)
SFU — Lee 1 run (Germaine pass from Beugelink)
SFU — Todesco 21 pass from Beugelink (run failed)
SFU — Correa 99 pass from Beugelink (Williams kick)
Attendance — 1,500

Individual Leaders

Rushing: Linfield — Kent 6-32, Sigman 4-25.
SFU — Lee 23-105, Todesco 3-16.
Passing: Linfield — Lindley 17-28-291-0, Rose 0-2-0-0, Waud 0-1-0-0.
SFU — Beugelink 7-12-191-1, Trainor 7-13-75-0.
Receiving: Linfield — Erickson 3-73, Kent 3-32.
SFU — Correa 3-176, Lee 4-25, Germaine 4-24.

"We beat a very good ball club. We had some very good performances. Lindley had an excellent game, Brian Kent played very well, as did (offensive guard) Doug Hire."

The Clansmen rallied to score three touchdowns in the final quarter to make the score respectable. Included in the Simon Fraser scoring barrage was a 99 yard touchdown pass play with just over two minutes remaining.

"We beat a very good ball club. We had some very good

he made or was in 28 tackles.

Around the Columbia Football League last week: Pacific Lutheran raised its record to 5-0-1 with a 41-14 pasting of arch-rival Central Washington. Western Oregon continues to improve and sports a 5-1 mark after dusting Pacific 41-0. And after losing

Lindley completed 17 of 28 passes for 291 yards, almost all of it in the second and third quarters.

Simon Fraser jumped out to a 2-0 lead when the Clansmen sacked Rose in the Wildcat end-zone for a safety. But it was all Linfield after that as the 'Cats exploded for 37 unanswered points.

A 64-yard pass play from Lindley to split end Michael Loney set up Linfield's first score. Split end Colin Johnstone caught a six-yard touchdown pass to get the Wildcats on the board.

Moments later, fullback Mike Sigman plunged in for another touchdown to make it 14-2 midway through the

Men and Women runners place third at conference meet

By Michelle Said
Of The Linews

Both the men's and women's cross-country teams are gearing up for the NAIA District 2 meet Nov. 9th at Eastern Oregon State College after placing third in a Pacific Lutheran-dominated Northwest Conference meet in Salem on Oct. 19.

The women's team ran well, according to coach Rudy Pearson, but not brilliantly. "I was hoping for a breakthrough I guess, they did run well, but not as well as I know they're capable of," he said.

Team results were: Pacific Lutheran, 24, Willamette, 48, Linfield, 73, Whitman, 109, Lewis and Clark, 125, Pacific

also ran an incomplete team.

Individual standings were: Susan Taylor (10th) 19:30, Nadine Price (12th) 19:22, Angela Thatcher (14th) 19:40, Katy Hannon (16th) 19:50, Janet Mortenson (22nd) 20:07, Laurie Bristow (24th) 20:26, Teresa Beeman (25th) 20:28.

Individually, Beeman had the best race.

"Teresa ran a super race, knocking 52 seconds off her previous best, which was on this course earlier in the year," Pearson said.

The women plan on concentrating on speed work to prepare for the district meet.

"Our conditioning is over, we now need to sharpen up with work at race pace," said

Pearson.

Pearson believes that the top two places at District will be dominated by PLU and UPS.

"It will be a good match up between Willamette, Western Oregon State and Linfield for third, however," he said.

Men's coach George Oja was pleased with his teams' third place.

"I thought we performed well compared to the other teams, our times were relatively slow, compared to what we've done, but the competitiveness of the runners pleased me," Oja said.

Team results were: PLU, 46, Willamette, 53, Linfield, 73, Lewis and Clark, 86, Whitman, 88. Pacific also ran an incomplete team.

Mike Kennedy was still experiencing some leg soreness, and Jerry Segundo re-injured his ankle.

Other than these problems, the team did well on an individual basis.

"Everyone finished where I expected them to. Trevor Jacobsen had a very good race, one of his best," said Oja.

Individual results were: Ray Whitlow (7th) 25:39, Mike Kennedy (11th) 25:59, Dan O'Leary (15th) 26:16, Carl Kemp (17th) 26:30, Bob Frost (23rd) 26:48, Jerry Segundo (25th) 26:58, Trevor Jacobsen (27th) 27:13, Tim Becken (31st) 27:32.

Oja plans to keep his runners training hard through this

week.

"We will work hard this week and slack off considerably the week of the District meet," he added.

As far as District competition is concerned, Oja believes Linfield has a good shot at second place.

"Willamette will be very strong, they've beaten everyone in our district and are favored. Linfield, WOSC and Lewis and Clark will be fighting for second," he stated.

The top two teams qualify for Nationals while the top five individuals, not on the winning team, earn a ticket to the meet. The national meet will be held in Kenosha, Wisc., Nov. 16th.