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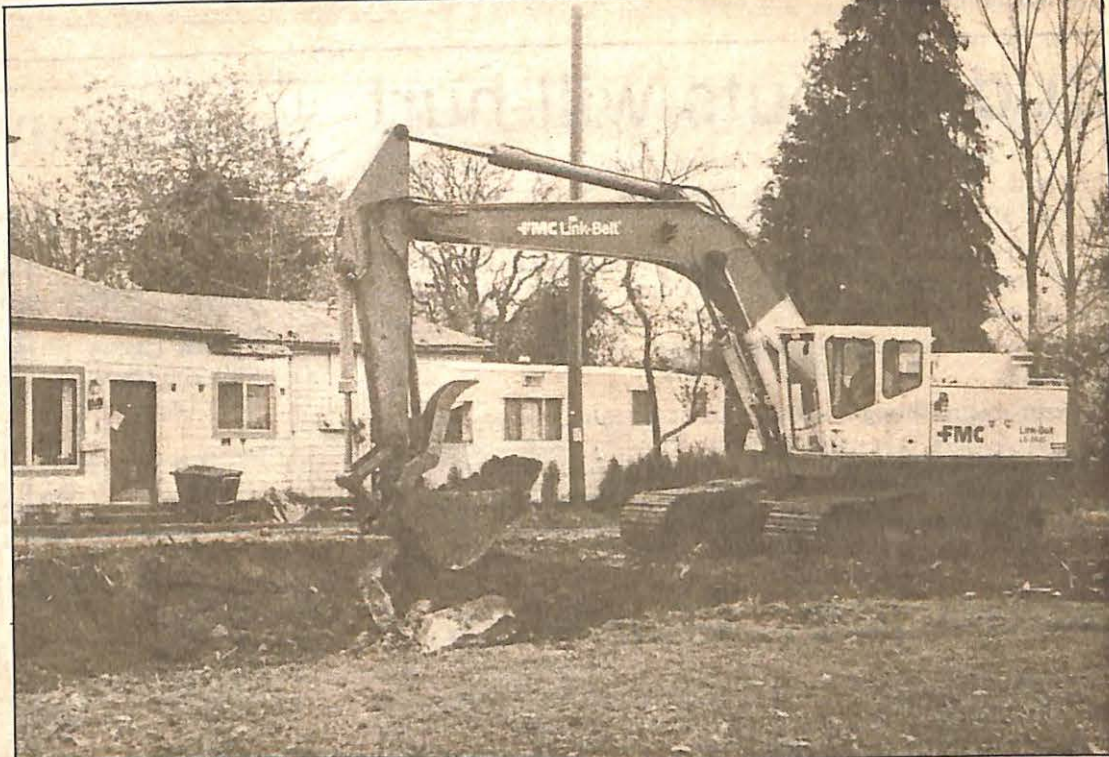
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Kent Walth

Birth of a parking lot? Members of the Delta Psi Delta fraternity stand in a hole left when the old Delta house was torn down to make way for parking space. Pictured above, from left, are Deltas Ken Pietz, Clark Chambers, Greg Will, Stan Axtman, Brian Morrissey, Scott Holman, Brian Wisner, Mike Schacher, Andy Hunt and Roger Staples.



Amy Zahm

ASLC rebudgets

The ASLC Senate in its Monday Murdock 105 meeting referred back to its Finance Committee a budget designed to account for \$34,000 less available money.

Katy Trunt, ASLC business manager, and the committee will be meeting with leaders of chartered clubs to determine a revised budget.

Trunt told the Senate that the committee decided on an across-the-board cut of 29.62 percent, or \$34,060 from an original budget of \$115,000, to cover \$5,000 of a \$20,000 accounting error and lost revenue from fewer fees-paying students. The committee also deducted from the budget the \$9,960 academic improvement fund given to the Oak Leaves yearbook last year by Senate resolution to pay for free annuals for all students.

Sen. Mike Fink of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity asked whether the Senate could reallocate the money to help organizations that stand to be hurt by the budget crunch.

"I fail to see why we're subsidizing (Oak Leaves) at the expense of other clubs," Fink said.

Andrea Bittleston, ASLC vice-president, said the Senate

must draft and pass another resolution to reallocate the academic improvement money.

Andre Pruitt, director of student activities, told the Senate in his regular officer's report that he is bound by contract to hold certain events, like the scheduled Dec. 6 and 7 appearance of Up With People, despite budget cuts. Pruitt added that he is thinking of selling one or more of the ASLC's two projectors to buy a video recorder with big-screen projector.

"We can rent videodiscs from in town," Pruitt said. "It's less expensive, and money is tight."

Glen Lyons, editor of *The Linews*, said the newspaper is bound by contract to publish 22 editions over the course of the year and will have to reduce the number of pages per week to do so.

"I worry more, though, about KSLC and Student Center. They could be killed by these budget cuts," Lyons said.

ASLC President Chris Tjersland said the Portland campus ASLC is willing to help by sharing expenses for common events.

• See also **TIGHTENS BELT**, page 3, for tabled budget

The Linews



Vol. 19 No. 9

Linfield College McMinnville, Oregon

November 8, 1985

Trustees approve term

By Amy Spreadborough
News editor, *The Linews*
and Glen Lyons
Editor, *The Linews*

The Linfield Board of Trustees approved the revised winter term in the same form the faculty recently adopted at their November meeting, Saturday.

The Academic Affairs Committee of the Trustees reviewed the revised winter term, which was passed by Linfield faculty Oct. 22.

In the full meeting, Frank Nelson, chairman of the committee that developed the winter term model, spoke for the program. He said that 150 colleges across the United States have 4-1-4 calendars, years consisting of two semesters and a short, winter term. Of those 150, the revised winter block committee contacted 50 colleges in

deciding the best way to develop Linfield's new winter term.

Many 4-1-4 colleges have strong study-abroad programs, Nelson said. He added that Linfield would be giving students the chance to travel abroad in January with no added travel costs.

Some trustees voiced concerns for the cost to students to support the new term. Nelson pointed out that 20 percent of the tuition students will pay for the term will go for financial aid. Those who might still need to work during January could work in paid intern positions.

Andrea Bittleston, ASLC Vice President and student trustee, said that while many students she talked to were looking forward to the new term, others had reservations.

She said that students who need to work during January to make money for spring semester don't want to pay for their classmates to attend winter term or to travel abroad.

For some, the burden of supporting another activity may be too much; "A lot of people, if this goes through, won't be able to come back (next fall)," Bittleston said.

The trustees approved the motion by voice vote after

discussion. Now the winter term planning will be turned over to the administration for implementation.

The board also unanimously passed the college's new \$34 million six-year plan for funding campus improvements. Included in the plan are:

- \$8 million for the proposal new physical education complex around Maxwell Field.
- \$1.5 million for the renovation of Riley Hall.
- \$700,000 for renovation of Melrose Hall's basement.
- \$400,000 for campus utilities.
- \$3 million for a proposed new fine arts building.
- \$4 million or \$600,000 per year, in unrestricted gifts to the college.
- \$2 million in funds to improve counseling-related services.
- \$3 million for a salary-enhancement endowment.
- \$1 million for the PE complex's maintenance endowment.
- \$10 million for the college's endowment.

Private gifts and grants will be the sources of the funds.

Richard Ice, finance committee chairman said in his report

• See **WINTER TERM**, page 3

On the inside

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Gridders run
away with it
... Sports



Budget cuts will hurt

Budget deficits in non-profit organizations need to be made up somehow. In the case of the Associated Students of Linfield College, a loss of \$34,000 is expected to hurt.

A 29.62 percent budget cut was unexpected, and it is good that the ASLC Senate tabled the revised budget to give organizations enough time to reassess their own finances. Some budgets will probably need more money than budgeted for minimum operations.

One problem, though, is that almost no money is available.

The Linews will not be publishing next week due to budget constraints. We will return Nov. 22 with more local, regional and national news, sports, editorials and features.

Good job, Trustees

The Linfield College Board of Trustees should be commended for taking the initiative to look into its investments into companies doing business with South Africa.

A trend on campuses nationwide predating the declared state of emergency in South Africa has been divestiture or protests for it, as exemplified by this week's 52-hour student sit-in at the office of Paul Bragdon, president of Reed College in Portland. While not as affluent as Reed, Linfield does have \$1,137,430 invested in South Africa-related companies as of Aug. 31, \$332,000 of it in companies that have not adhered to the Sullivan Principles.

After its finance committee looked into Linfield's investments, the trustees formed a subcommittee to investigate the possibility of investing elsewhere. An opening for a student member of the committee has yet to be filled.

It is encouraging to find a Linfield a governing body with the integrity to place human decency above financial gain at the expense of others. People and corporations should not taint their money by investing it in a nation that adheres to such morally bankrupt patterns of thought as racial prejudice.

The Linews



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.

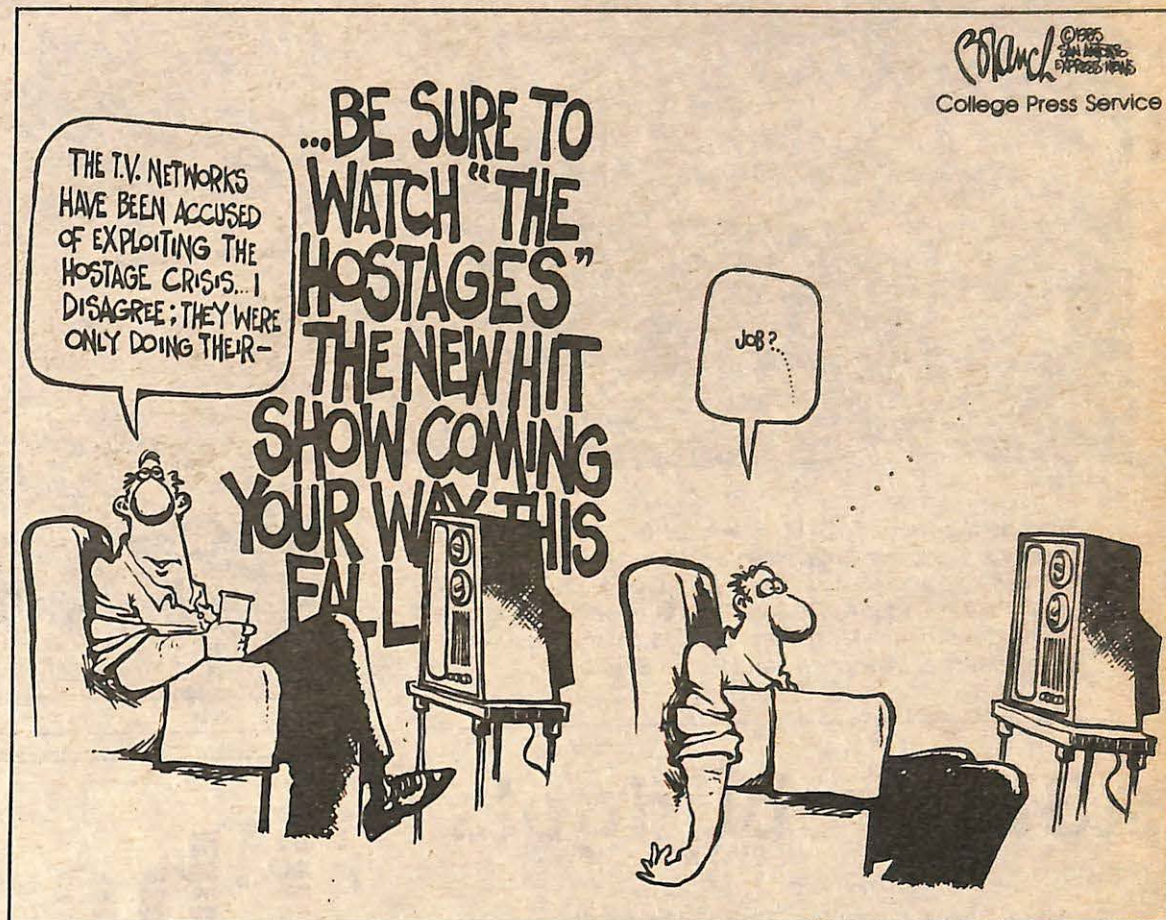
The Linews welcomes all comments from its readers. These should be sent to The Linews, Campus Box 395, Linfield College, McMinnville, OR 97128.

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, Ronnie Drake, Mark Elzie, Connie Freeburn, Wahida Khan, Shana McNally, Sarah Minturn, Lisa Pepper, 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.



End ignorance of apartheid

The most recent move by the South African government prohibiting television and photographic news coverage of protests and riots is just one more example of the need for change in U.S. policy against South Africa and apartheid.

The intention of the imposed action by the South African

Men, women and children are fighting and dying for equality and representation.

I am well aware our college campus cannot provide means for immediate change for those who are suffering in a country halfway around the world. But if initiation for change does not begin with our own knowledge and awareness of such situations, where does it begin?

The majority of students at Linfield have a tendency to remain ignorant of happenings not affecting them directly. Apartheid attacks the basic moralities of humanity. Any involvement reinforcing apartheid practices, from apathy to our own government's policy of "constructive engagement," must be evaluated until change has occurred. An anti-apartheid demon-

stration has been suggested to Linfield faculty and staff in order to stimulate curiosity of the continuing rape of basic human rights occurring under the hands of South African policy and legislation.

I am appealing to all those who consider themselves responsible, moral adults.

Passivism is never an answer where change is needed. Those involved with the Linfield College campus will have an opportunity to act and let their voice be heard in an upcoming demonstration against apartheid.

Our collective voice may not be heard in South Africa, nor may it reach Washington, D.C., but the acknowledgement of injustices and the desire for change will, however, be heard by God, the mightiest of all.

Letters

Can this be the last straw?

To The Editor:

I would like to thank the Revised Winter Term Committee for making Linfield College a financial challenge. The committee has successfully provided the straw that may have broken this camel's back. I do not know where I would be if it weren't for the continual price increases, except probably

off of the Accounting Office's ten most wanted list.

I currently work during the winter block sessions and earn around \$1,400. This money allowed me, before last year's tuition increase, to pay off the fall term and part of spring term.

The current proposal by the committee would now make working during winter block a useless path to follow. Linfield is no longer a middle-class family school but is now rapidly moving into the upper-class range in terms of affordability.

This letter is not meant to take anything away from the academics of Linfield. I believe I have received an excellent education here, and the only problem lies in affordability in relation to available facilities (i.e., Linfield's pool, weight rooms). I have signed numerous contracts while attending Linfield and would sure enjoy signing one that would guarantee what I would be paying to attend school over a four-year period.

By the way, is there also a Summer Block Committee?

Mark Emry

ASLC tightens its belt

• See also ASLC REBUDGETS, page 1

The ASLC Senate Finance Committee decided on these revised budgets, minus what each organization has already spent, to account for fewer fee-paying students and overdrawing \$20,000 last year. The Senate sent back the budget pending hearings, so some organization budgets stand to be revised.

Organization	Original Budget	Revised Budget	11/4/85 Balance
Accounting Club	100	70	70.00
Art Student League	300	211	161.00
Athletics	1,000	704	704.00
Business Students	100	70	70.00
DSE (Director of Special Events)	19,650	13,830	9,199.80
DSA (Director of Student Activities)	22,560	15,878	10,971.92
GM (General Management)	26,985	18,996	9,432.19
Hawaiian Club	700	422	422.00
International Club	600	422	237.00
Intramurals	2,300	1,619	1,518.15
KSLC	7,365	5,183	3,496.31
Linews	14,160	9,966	8,701.00
Oakleaves	8,500	5,982	15,560.71*
Publicity	1,100	774	320.23
Rally Squads	600	422	82.61
Renshaw Gallery	1,600	1,126	740.26
Senate Discretionary	1,200	845	845.00
Students For Peace	390	274	274.00
Student Center	3,940	2,773	4,921.82
Testmarketed Downpour	1,000	704	704.00
Women's Center	850	598	98.00
Total	\$115,000	\$ 80,940	

The above revisions were made applying a 29.62% budget cut from each organization, as was decided by the Finance Committee on October 29, 1985.

*11/4/85 Balance of \$5,600.71 plus \$9,960 Academic Improvement Fund.

**Revision of \$2,773 plus 1984-85 carryover \$2,763, less \$614.18 expenses to date.

Source: ASLC budget, as distributed to the Senate.

Winter term approved

• From APPROVE TERM, page 1

that the college has \$1,137,430 invested in companies doing business with South Africa. Of that amount, \$332,000 is invested in companies that have not signed the anti-apartheid Sullivan Principles.

A subcommittee of four trustees and A. Dale Tomlinson, vice-president for business and finance, has been formed to look into other investment possibilities. It will report its findings to the board in February 1986.

One student, nominated by the ASLC Senate, will also serve on the subcommittee.



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Matthews combines physical wellness with excitement



Tracy Matthews watches her students at Gunny's Gym. Amy Zahm photo.

By Jonelle Stroup
Of The Linews

While freshman Tracy Matthews' schedule may at times be hectic, she does a good job balancing her dual role of student and teacher.

Matthews not only teaches

aerobics at Linfield twice a week at 8 a.m., but also at Gunny's Athletic Club three times a week at 6 a.m. The energetic Matthews even squeezes being a member of the football rally, and an intramural football team into her list of activities.

Aerobics supervisor Diane Bankson said, "Tracy's doing wonderful. She's a very dramatic person."

Bankson believes Matthews is a very responsible person and a great role model.

Matthews trained at an

athletics club in Gresham this past summer in order to excel at aerobics. She was able to substitute teach when needed and was excited to receive a job at Gunny's during the school year.

Matthews was then able to get a job at Linfield by talking to Women's Athletic Director JoAnn English.

Personal fulfillment is the main reason Matthews is an aerobics instructor, but also "because it gives me a feeling inside that I'm helping people with their overall physical appearance."

Matthews would like to extend what she's doing now to her professional career goals. She is majoring in athletic training and fitness management and confesses, "I would like to get a good job in athletic training and also manage my own fitness club."

Matthews practices her own philosophy that exercising

every day will help one succeed at everything he or she does. She also tries to inspire other people to do the same, and encourages them to work to their fullest extent while having a fun time.

Although Matthews only has three men enrolled in her classes, sometimes more show up just for the work out. She stresses that in some ways aerobics benefits men even more than women.

During the spring, Matthews might get the opportunity to teach aerobics classes for the baseball team.

Even though Matthews is a trained aerobics instructor, it doesn't necessarily mean that everything will run smoothly during class.

"I was stretching out during my aerobic class and I stretched too far and I suddenly heard my aerobics outfit rip," she said.

Matthews relays her enthusiasm and ability to teach aerobics, and also her outlook on life, by simply stating, "I love it."

Scott Aldrich's intriguing "power feats" set him apart

By Amy Zahm
Of The Linews

Blowing up a hot water bottle until it explodes, ripping a telephone book in half, bending a steel bar with the teeth — for most people, these would seem like impossible tasks. Not so for Linfield freshman Scott Aldrich.

Aldrich has been practicing these and other "power feats" for about four years. Many people witnessed his ability when they saw him break five bricks with his head, competing as Anderson Hall's nominee in the 1985 Homecoming King contest.

Aldrich comes from Eugene, Ore., where he attended Willamette High School. It was

in Eugene, during his freshman year, that he met Kevin Newton, the man who became his teacher in this American style martial arts that he calls a form of judo. Newton was part of a group called "Power Ministries," which traveled throughout the world performing power feats and giving motivational speeches to high school students.

Martial arts had interested Aldrich for quite some time, but he said that his training didn't develop with any real intensity until he met Newton. He learned the basics, breaking boards and bricks with his hands, and later branched off to breaking things with his head.

Aldrich said that the key to breaking is "speed, power and concentration."

He worked up to a personal best, breaking 12 bricks with his head and, although he concentrated on breaking, Newton also taught him other "Power Ministry" feats, like exploding hot water bottles and ripping telephone books.

Breaking with the head has branched off as a technique of show and power, rather than one of self-defense.

Aldrich, who once suffered a concussion attempting to break 14 bricks with his head, admits there is an element of danger involved in the feats he

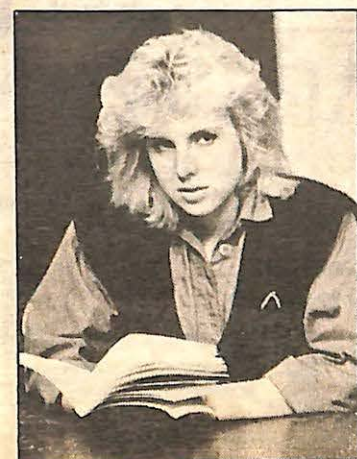


Scott Aldrich

performs. He said serious injury can be sustained by landing a blow the wrong way or by incorrectly performing feats, like exploding a water

bottle.

So why did Aldrich pursue this dangerous form of martial arts so far? "I was intrigued by it, so I pushed myself."



Lisa Rieke as Babe

LT's "Crimes of the Heart" shows sisters' struggle

"Crimes of the Heart," the fall Linfield Theatre production, makes its point by showing the insides of three sisters and their struggles to cope with their own very personal predicaments. The play deals with very serious subject matters, but in a light way.

The humor in the play comes off, for the most part, well. But there are times when the supporting roles are weak and

could have been more of a breath of fresh air than the breaks in the good action they sometimes were.

Review

By Rosie Andres
Feature editor, The Linews

Meg, (Elaine Gallagher) the second-oldest sister, was the strongest of the other leading

roles. She was easy to follow and she caught me up in her loser life without much reflection or why she was even like that.

Lenny (Blair Morrow), the oldest sister played well along with Babe (Lisa Rieke), the youngest. They seemed to try and support each other whereas Meg was much stronger and helped the other two with their problems.

I liked the idea of the play, but it dragged in more than a few places. I would recommend it to the campus mostly because it really brings back the homelike relationships we suddenly find when we come home after a long absence. I also would recommend the play to parents who find their grown children fighting among themselves and don't realize that it's probably just love, and habit and not terminal unrest.



Aiza Abdul Rahim turns pages while Emily Howard, daughter of Bart Howard, performs for guests at the Malaysian dinner hosted at the Howards' home Friday. Kent Walth photo.

Faculty vote down prayer

By Amy Spreadborough
News Editor, The Lineus

Linfield faculty were faced with a unique "prayer in school" issue at their November meeting, Monday.

The faculty voted 31-25 to remove the religious invocation which traditionally preceded their meetings, after more than an hour of debate and two amendments to the motion.

Drannan Hamby, chemistry professor, introduced the motion to remove the invocation after the matter arose in a meeting of the Faculty Executive Council, (FEC).

John Hare, biology professor and member of the FEC, said that the council had checked the college by-laws, Articles of Incorporation and the faculty handbook regarding the necessity of an invocation.

These three sources contained "nothing in writing which says one way or another whether there need be a prayer," Hare said.

Howard Leichter, political science professor, maintained that faculty meetings aren't voluntary; they are secular academic forum. Thus, a prayer which alienates part of the faculty is not appropriate.

Leichter added that he didn't think eliminating the faculty meeting prayer would belittle religious importance at Linfield College, which is affiliated with the American Baptist Church.

"Perhaps the faculty might look to the students for guidance (on the prayer matter). The ASLC doesn't begin it's meeting with a prayer," he said.

Sociology professor Paul Howard pointed out that the college was founded for "believing Christians."

"It's not unreasonable to give acknowledgement of our Christian faith. . . . The statement of our faith is already minimal on this campus," he said.

Bill Apel, college chaplain, presented a substitute motion to help reconcile the supposed conflict between acknowledging religious pluralism and preserving Linfield's Christian heritage.

His substitute motion asked that the college chaplain — and not selected faculty members — provide invocations which recognize Linfield's Christian heritage, yet are sensitive to the religious plurality of the faculty. After brief discussion, the substitute motion failed.

John Hare then amended the original motion to remove the invocation, asking for a moment of silence to take the place of the traditional prayer instead.

Ken Ericksen, faculty secretary, called the proposed moment of silence "the ultimate in watering down" religious witness.

However, psychology professor Linda Olds noted that a moment of silence might mend the rift between secular and religious in the present invocation.

"With (a moment of silence) the religious and secular would not be two realms, but two levels," she said.

The faculty voted down this amendment and considered the original motion, finally defeating it by written ballot 31-25 with two abstentions.

Concert headlines Cultural Week

By Lisa Pepper
Of The Lineus

A benefit concert for the relief of Ethiopia and Mexico will highlight Linfield's Cultural Awareness Week Nov. 15.

The program features a variety of performers, including Linfield students, faculty members and professional musicians. Densley Palmer, Director of Counseling Services at Linfield, will be the master of ceremonies.

Two student organizations, the International Club and the Hawaiian Club, will present singing and dancing performances. Linfield student Amy Spreadborough will play the guitar and sing, and student Teresa Frampton will play the violin. Hirofumi Tsuchida, will also present a guitar performance.

Presentations also include The Linfield Faculty Quartet; Sherill Roberts, an artist-in-residence at the college; Leru Adams and student dancers from the Health and P.E. Department. Hadi Behzad, a Linfield professor, will play the Persian Santur; Saeko Saheki and students from Portland will present a Japanese koto performance; Obo Addy, a Portland musician, will play African drums and Discovery, a McMinnville group, will offer contemporary gospel music.

Cultural Awareness Week will begin Nov. 11 and end Nov. 16.

Some of the other events, lectures and activities that will take place are:

Monday will be East Asian Day featuring a symposium which will include Dr. Aminur R. Khan speaking in Riley Fireside from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. The following day Dr. Khan will visit World Geography in Melrose 206, and Social Problems in Melrose 202, at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Tuesday is Southeast Asian Day and there will be a film from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the Oakroom of Dillin Hall.

Wednesday is Latin America Day and Dr. Thomas Love will discuss "Hispanic Immigrants in Yamhill County: Stereotypes and Realities," at noon in the Northwest Alcove of Dillin Hall. That evening from 5:45 p.m. until 8:45 p.m. a film, "El

Norte," will be shown in Dillin Hall while homemade Mexican food is served.

Ending the week will be an Intercultural Potluck at the Portland Nursing School, Saturday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

All proceeds will be given to Oxfam for famine relief in Ethiopia and the Red Cross for the Mexican earthquake victims.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 for general public and \$2 for Linfield students. They are available at the McMinnville Chamber of Commerce and the Book Shop in McMinnville. On campus, they are being sold in the Music Department office in Renshaw Hall, the International Programs Office in Melrose Hall and in Dillin Hall.

Prof to play with quartet

Linfield music professor Jill Timmons will be a featured guest performer with the Philadelphia String Quartet during its Sunday concert in Melrose Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sponsoring the event are Safeco Insurance and the Associated Students of Linfield College Director of Special Events.

A reception in Riley Fireside Room will follow the concert.

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Weekend doldrums got you down?

The ASLC Directors of Student Activities, McMinnville and Portland Campuses, cordially invite you to an evening of hydrotubing and eating pizza at Washington Square. Buses leave from Riley at 9:00 p.m.

See you there!

Football rivalries spark stadium violence

by Jim Schwartz
RALEIGH, N.C. (CPS) — Visiting East Carolina University, a newcomer to gridiron prominence among the hotly-competitive universities of North Carolina, was whipping favored North Carolina State 33-14 Sept. 7 when havoc broke loose.

About 7,500 rowdy fans stormed a restraining fence and spilled out onto the field. Fights erupted. About 20 people were hospitalized.

It was, in fact, one of two major outbreaks of stadium violence this fall, when more restrictive drinking rules were supposed to help keep misbehavior in the stands to a minimum.

At the University of Missouri-Columbia, where four fans were arrested for rowdiness at the Tigers' home opener, disturbances "all were related to alcohol," said Jack Watring of the UMC police.

Many of the UNC-Raleigh fans were intoxicated by both alcohol and the 80-degree heat,

added Larry Liles of the Raleigh police.

Over the last school year, a number of schools have adopted other new football stadium rules because liability insurance for large crowds is getting more expensive.

Stadium managers, moreover, were inspired to adopt more restrictions when a student successfully won damages from Notre Dame last year after he drunkenly fell from a Notre Dame grandstand and hurt himself.

Wisconsin, for example, recently made body passing — in which a student is passed over the heads of fans down toward the field — a criminal offense.

Campus police say they'll charge people who indulge in body passing with fourth-degree sexual assault.

West Virginia University police, who last year had to stop a home game with Penn State because so many fans were fighting and throwing paper cups into the field, signed a "contract" with the student

government in September to insure civil behavior in the stands.

Under the contract, the university will move student seating to a less desirable part of Mountaineer field if police find evidence of "bad behavior."

Student governments at Florida and Miami worked together to try to tame student misbehavior during sports meetings between the two bitter rivals.

But the rivalries exist, and often overshadow rules when the games begin.

"The rivalry between North Carolina State and East Carolina has increased over the years," Liles said.

With not a little admiration, Liles added "they (East

Carolina) have been really building their program" until it now rivals the state's other athletic powers, UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina and Wake Forest.

Other factors also encourage fan rowdiness, observers claim. Blowouts, for one, can frustrate and bore fans.

"There seems to be a weakening of attention to the game" when the score gets lopsided, observed Carl Willis, a clinical psychologist who is a consultant to the UMC police. "When the magic margin of eight points is exceeded" the probability of fan rowdiness increases, Willis said.

And while restricting alcohol at the games — in years past Missouri police used to arrest an average of 20-25 fans a game

— has helped, students can be provoked by elements as subtle as the colors in the stadium.

"You will find very few stadiums with lots of red or black," which excite people, Watring pointed out.

While colors alone probably do not lead to violence, in combination with overcrowding, alcohol and frustration they can help agitate a crowd.

Despite the injury and insurance worries, however, schools are not panicking, one national observer says.

"The frequency (of fan violence) has not been high enough for our members to call for it to be an agenda item at our annual convention," said Tim Gleason of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics.

Two-year colleges dependent on aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Contrary to popular belief, community college students are as dependent on financial aid as their counterparts at four-year institutions, a recently released survey indicates.

The survey, conducted by the United States Student Association (USSA), shows that about 30 percent of community college students say they would be forced to drop out of school if they didn't have financial aid.

Because costs are lower at two-year schools, many state and federal lawmakers assume financial aid is not as important to community college students.

But the report's authors believe that because community college students have less income, they are as dependent on financial aid as students attending more expensive four-year schools.

USSA legislative director Kathy Ozer said the survey results will be used in the group's federal lobbying effort, and as part of the plans to expand organizing activity on the nation's 1,300 community college campuses.

"The results of the survey

didn't surprise us, but we are encouraged by the extent to which community college students say they want to get involved more," Ozer added. "A lot of people told us this is the first time anyone had asked them what they thought about higher education issues."

The survey shows that:

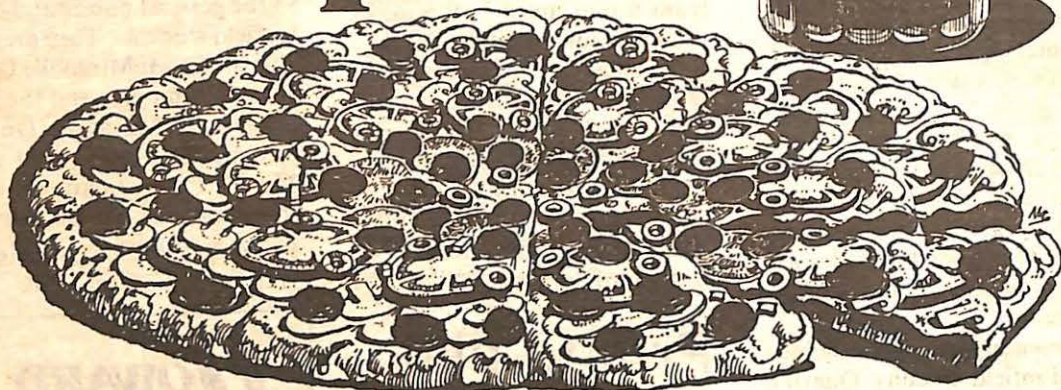
- About 40 percent of community college students did not have easy access to financial aid information when they first enrolled.

- About 40 percent of community college students believe the federal formula used to compute financial aid eligibility overestimates the amount a student's can be expected to contribute.

- Community college students are less likely to participate in school activities than students at 4-year schools because of work or family obligations.

Ozer said that among other proposals, the survey results will be used to lobby for legislation requiring schools to set aside some of their financial aid money for part-time students.

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Wildcats two wins from playoff spot

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports editor, The Linews

The Linfield Wildcats are two victories away from clinching their fourth NAIA District 2 playoff spot in the last six years. The Wildcats are ranked sixth nationally and will go into post-season play barring a loss tomorrow

Podrabsky, has missed the past two games with an ankle injury and is questionable for tomorrow's game. Podrabsky has 362 yards on 98 carries for three touchdowns so far this season.

The bright spot for the Owls so far this year has been their defense, which has allowed 320 yards per game, about 25 fewer



Location: McMinnville, Ore.
Enrollment: 1,600
Head Coach: Ad Rutschman, 18th year
Career Record: 136-33-3
1984 Record: 12-0-0
1985 Record: 6-1-0

Location: Klamath Falls, Ore.
Enrollment: 2,300
Head Coach: Kevin Luckey, 3rd year
Career Record: 10-16-1
1984 Record: 5-4-1
1985 Record: 1-6-0

Series: Linfield leads 7-1-0
Last Meeting: 1984 — Linfield 10, Oregon Tech 7



Lewis and Clark Pioneer ball carrier Craig Nelson (6) is upended hard and coughs up the football as he runs through the line. Wildcats defenders linebacker Jody Tyrell (90), end Ken Keller (60), tackle Matt Cate (74) and noseguard James Lee (58) all close in on the play. Lewis and Clark was fortunate to recover this fumble in second quarter action but turned the ball over on four other handling miscues. The 'Cats went on to defeat the Pioneers by the count of 48-28 and host Oregon Tech at Maxwell Field tomorrow afternoon. Kent Walth photo.

Sports Editorial

Good luck, spikers, harriers

The Linews wants to wish the Linfeild volleyball team the best of luck in this weekend's District II tournament held at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. District play will begin today and conclude tomorrow with the winner going to the regional district tournament next weekend.

The Wildcats finished the regular season with an overall record of 23-18, which was good enough to qualify them for an at-large berth at the District II playoffs.

The Linews would like to wish the Linfield men's and women's cross country teams good fortune in tomorrow's District II meet at La Grande, Ore. Both the men and women took third place finishes at the conference meet on October 26 behind Pacific Lutheran and Willamette.

Although Willamette will be favored in the district meets, Wildcat coaches George Oja (men) and Rudy Pearson (women) are hoping for top efforts that will make things close and perhaps even spring an upset.

against Oregon Tech or next week at Pacific. The nation's top eight qualify for playoff berths.

'Cats on roll, OIT on skid

Linfield comes into tomorrow's game against OIT riding a four game winning streak. Meanwhile, the Owls have dropped six in a row after they won their opener over Pacific.

A week ago against Willamette, OIT changed its offense from the run and shoot to the veer. The offenses, of course, are drastically different in that the run and shoot is mostly passing and the veer almost entirely running the ball.

The Owls have had two major problems this season. One is injuries, while the other has been the inability to settle on a quarterback.

QB uncertain

OIT has used four different quarterbacks on a regular basis so far this year and haven't found the leadership and stability from any of the four yet. But expect Kevin Dalesky to get the call against the Wildcats since he started last week in the Owls' new veer offense.

OIT's leading rusher, Kevin

than Linfield.

"They have played good ball this year but just haven't been winning," said Linfield coach Ad Rutschman of the Owls. "This season the league is very balanced, we have to be ready to play every game because every team is capable of beating anybody else on a given day," Rutschman said.

Pigskin Picks

	David Tarabochia Linews Sports Ed. (87-36 .707)	Dave Hansen KCYX Play by Play (87-36 .707)	Larry Luta Linfield SID (85-38 .691)	Paul Daquilante N-R Sports Ed. (83-40 .675)	Scott Stoddard Linews Sports Writer (83-40 .675)	Joe Jensen Linfield A.C. Guest Picker
CFL Games						
Oregon Tech at Linfield	Linfield	Linfield	Linfield	Linfield	Linfield	Linfield
Simon Fraser at Pacific Lutheran	Pacific Lutheran	Pacific Lutheran	Pacific Lutheran	Pacific Lutheran	Pacific Lutheran	Pacific Lutheran
Eastern Oregon at Whitworth	Whitworth	Whitworth	Whitworth	Whitworth	Whitworth	Whitworth
Puget Sound at Western Wash.	Puget Sound	Puget Sound	Puget Sound	Puget Sound	Puget Sound	Puget Sound
Central Wash. at Southern Oregon	Southern Oregon	Central Wash.	Central Wash.	Southern Oregon	Central Wash.	Central Wash.
Western Oregon at Lewis & Clark	Western Oregon	Western Oregon	Western Oregon	Western Oregon	Western Oregon	Western Oregon
Pacific at Willamette	Willamette	Willamette	Willamette	Willamette	Willamette	Pacific
Major Colleges						
UCLA at Arizona	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Washington at Arizona State	Washington	Arizona State	Arizona State	Washington	Washington	Arizona State
USC at California	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Oregon State at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Oregon State
Army at Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Army
Florida vs. Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Georgia	Florida	Florida
Alabama at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Alabama
Pro Games						
Detroit at Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Detroit
LA Rams at NY Giants	LA Rams	LA Rams	LA Rams	NY Giants	NY Giants	LA Rams
Seattle at New Orleans	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
Cleveland at Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cincinnati	Cleveland	Cincinnati
LA Raiders at San Diego	LA Raiders	San Diego	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders	LA Raiders
NY Jets at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	NY Jets	Miami	Miami
Dallas at Washington	Washington	Washington	Dallas	Washington	Dallas	Dallas

Bottom Five: 1. Eastern Oregon (0-6) (60% red 100-100) 2. Tampa Bay Buccaneers (0-9) 3. Atlanta Falcons (1-8) 4. Tulane (0-8) 5. Miami Dolphins (5-4)

Roll of the Week: Ole Miss (3-6) at Notre Dame (4-3)

Crappy Game of the Week: Oregon State (3-5) at Stanford (3-5)

'Cats run away from Pioneers for 48-28 win

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports editor, The Linews

The Linfield Wildcats started out slow but came on strong in the second period to rout the Lewis and Clark Pioneers 48-28 last Saturday at Maxwell Field.

The Wildcats, behind 12-7 after the first quarter, ripped off 26 points in the second period to go up comfortably at the half 33-12. Linfield put the game away in the second half as the 'Cats built a 48-12 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Pioneers, who started out fast, faded just as quickly however, as they fell victim to a dominate defense and an explosive, multi-weaponed offense which overpowered

them for 476 total yards on offense.

Pios start fast

Lewis an Clark scored on its first possession when quarterback Bill Fellows kept on an option play and sprinted 56 yards untouched for paydirt. The Wildcats, who missed an assignment on the play, stopped the Pioneers' fake extra point attempt and trailed 6-0.

Wildcat fullback Mike Sigman's 27-yard pass reception and run down to the L&C two set up the 'Cats' first score. Sigman took it over the goal line on the next play and John Gray nailed the extra point to

put the Wildcats ahead 7-6.

The Pioneers took their second short-lived lead of the game with 1:09 left in the first when Fellows connected with split end Bob Glanville from seven yards out. The try for two points failed after the touchdown leaving the Pios ahead 12-7.

'Cats roar back in second

Linfield responded back by scoring on its next three possessions. Quarterback Lindley fired an 11-yard touchdown pass to fullback Brian Kent, putting the 'Cats up 13-7. Kicker Dave Eldred made a 22-yard field goal, and then freshman fullback Andy Westerberg

caught a five yard touchdown pass from Lindley to make it 23-12, Linfield.

Westerberg led the Wildcats in receiving with six catches for 55 yards, most of them coming out of the backfield to pick-up key first downs.

With Fellows back to punt, from his own 36 and 1:51 remaining in the half, the center snap sailed over his head, bounded into the end-zone, and was recovered by Linfield defensive back Bruce Scanlon for a touchdown. The freshman Wildcat pounced on the ball after Fellows tried to kick it on the run out of the end-zone for a safety and missed.

Gray drilled a 39-yard field goal as time ran out in the opening half after Lindley hit Machida for 30 yards and Reason for 11 more in the last 17 seconds.

Game on ice in third

If there was any doubt that the contest was out of reach at the half with the 'Cats ahead 33-12, it was erased in the third period.

Linfield defensive tackle Doug Dean sacked Fellows for a safety to make it 35-12. Then Lindley found split end Colin Johnstone from seven yards later in the third quarter making it 42-12.

The Wildcat offensive line dominated L&C, whether it was opening up big holes for runners or giving Lindley ample pass protection.

"We had a good game. It was the first time we played a complete game together," said 'Cat offensive tackle Jose Guevara.

Ernie Rose scored the last Linfield touchdown on a quarterback sweep to put the 'Cats up 48-12 early in the fourth. The Pioneers got two late touchdowns and a pair of two-point conversions to make the final 48-28.

But the Wildcat defense gave L&C problems for most of the game. Linfield forced five fumbles and recovered four of them, had three quarterback sacks and batted down three passes at the line of scrimmage.

"We had everything stopped, but early in the game a couple of us were nervous. Once we got things rolling everything fell into place," said Wildcat cornerback Tony Taplin. "We just stayed with the basics," said Taplin.

Linfield head coach Ad Rutschman was very pleased

with his squad's performance. He liked how his team executed for most of the game but cited consistency as a problem, especially on defense when the Pioneers scored twice early and two times more late in the contest.

"We moved the ball very well in the first half. Our receivers played very well and Lindley threw well, too," said Rutschman.

In other action ...

Around the Columbia Football League last week, Pacific Lutheran remained unbeaten by beating stingy Whitworth 35-22 at Tacoma. Puget Sound, 6-1 and ranked 14th in the NAIA Division 1 poll, may be sniffing a playoff berth after the Loggers smothered Central Washington 24-6.

Western Oregon, 6-1 and rated 18th in the Division 1 poll, also helped its playoff chances by embarrassing the Mounties of Eastern Oregon 52-3. Willamette, perhaps the CFL's most improved team this season, raised its record to 4-2-1 with a 30-14 victory over Oregon Tech.

Elsewhere, Southern Oregon ran all over Pacific 35-7 and Simon Fraser scored a touchdown in the final 30 seconds of the game to pull out a 22-17 victory over upset-minded Western Washington

'Cat Summary

L&C 12 0 0 16 - 28
Linfield 7 26 9 6 - 48

L&C — Fellows 56 run (pass failed)

Lin. — Sigman 2 run (Gray kick)

L&C — Glanville 7 pass from Fellows (pass failed)

Lin. — Kent 11 pass from Lindley (pass failed)

Lin. — Eldred 22 field goal

Lin. — Westerberg 5 pass from Lindley (Gray kick)

Lin. — Scanlon recovers fumble in end-zone (Eldred kick)

Lin. — Safety. Dean tackles Fellows in end-zone

Lin. — Johnstone 7 pass from Lindley (Eldred kick)

Lin. — Rose 3 run (kick failed)

L&C — Nelson 1 pass from Fanger (Glanville pass from Fanger)

L&C — Caine 1 run (Rebshke pass from Fanger)

Attendance — 2,000

Individual Leaders

Rushing: L&C — Fellows 2-52. Mamizuka 13-49. Caine 3-12.

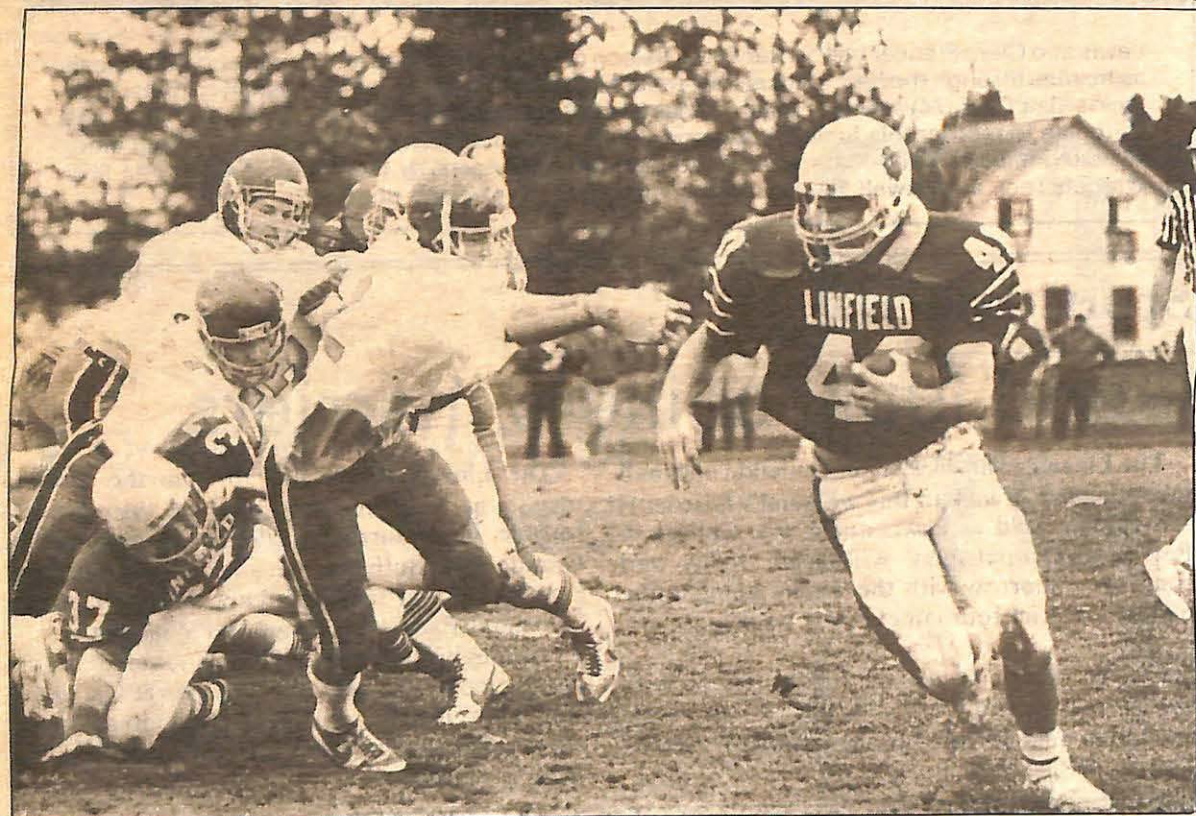
Linfield — Reeser 6-37. Erickson 6-25. Stapleton 5-23.

Passing: L&C — Fellows 8-17-0-101. Fanger 13-21-0-169.

Linfield — Lindley 24-32-0-303. Rose 1-3-0-9.

Receiving: L&C — Glanville 10-130. Rebshke 7-99.

Linfield — Westerberg 6-55. Popiel 4-54. Erickson 4-37. Kent 3-35.



Wildcat fullback Mike Sigman picks up five important yards on this fourth and inches play during second period action last week against Lewis and Clark. The 'Cats went on to score and take a 13-12 lead on the drive. Kent Walth photo.

Women kickers boot WOSC 4-1

By Connie Freeburn
Of The Linews

Linfield's women's soccer team finished up its season last Saturday with an impressive 4-1 victory over Western Oregon at Hewitt Field.

Kristen Seymour scored two goals to lead the 'Cats to the win while Courtney Wilson and Jan Evans also scored one a piece.

The Wildcats, who played the first half of the season with personnel and dissention problems were 1-7 at the mid-point. But they came on strong in October and were 2-3-2 in the season's final seven matches.

The Wildcats' season record ended at 3-10-2, which was a giant improvement over last year's 0-12 record.

"We progressed a lot throughout the entire season and ended up with a much better team than what we began with," said freshman Cassie Blanchard

Offensively for the 'Cats, Karin Sandberg scored the most goals. The junior forward also showed a lot of courage as she played the entire final match against WOSC with a fracture in her leg.

On defense, goalkeeper Tami Hageman led the 'Cats to a

good defensive performance throughout the season. Hageman, a junior who also plays basketball, never played soccer until this year.

"Tami Hageman was one of the best goalies in the conference," said Linfield coach Paul Goodwin

Also anchoring Linfield's strong defense was senior Katrina Rounsefell. Rounsefell, one of only three seniors on the squad, finished an excellent four-year career in the Linfield soccer program. And Patty Ortiz, another senior, played well on defense this season along with Courtney Wilson.