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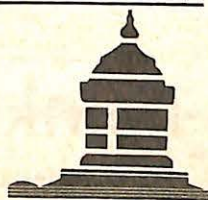
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Kent Walth

It's Hell Week! Susan Flood gets a penciled mustache as the Kappa Alpha Phi Sorority pledges are herded into Dillin Wednesday night to sing.

The Linews



Vol. 19 No. 11 Linfield College McMinnville, Oregon December 6, 1985

Events benefit area's needy

By Ronnie Drake
Of The Linews

In keeping with the holiday spirit, Linfield is coordinating two community events, a canned food drive and the annual senior citizen's dinner.

recession, the need for food has increased dramatically. The intent of FISH is to provide three meals a day for three days. Approximately 3,000 people benefit from this program in McMinnville and Yamhill County alone."

"The intent of FISH is to provide three meals a day for three days. Approximately 3,000 people benefit from this program in ... Yamhill County."

The collection of canned goods is sponsored by Volunteers in Mission, a campus ministry run student group directed by Dan Cook and the Chaplain's office.

Volunteers will be collecting canned goods for FISH, a nationally known group that attempts to aid those in need. Professor Joel Marrant and Karen Mead of the Housing office are active participants in this drive for emergency relief food.

One day out of every month FISH distributes food to those in need. This distribution takes place at the Presbyterian Church in McMinnville.

College Chaplain Bill Apel said, "Since the most recent

Volunteers in the food drive will be canvassing the McMinnville area for canned food donations. For those interested in volunteering, a meeting at the Emmaus House is scheduled for noon on Saturday, Dec. 7. Volunteers will canvass neighborhoods for about two hours. Refreshments will be served at the end of the drive.

For those who are unable to attend the Saturday drive, there will be a food barrel in Melrose for the collection of canned goods. The barrel will remain in Melrose until just before Christmas. All donations are appreciated.

• See **FOOD DONATED**, page 3

Is this a sock hop or what?
... Arts/Features



Many students arrived to find their classes cancelled either because the professor could not make it or there were not enough students present. Out of around 70 faculty members, Walker estimated that approximately 14 called in, saying they could not make it to the campus.

While SAGA representative Doug Walker only had a couple of workers not show up for work, there was quite a difference in the number that showed up for lunch on Monday. Walker feels there were roughly 250 less students eating lunch that day than usually do.

Willamette University, which is the closest major university to Linfield, also remained open earlier this week. Linfield has a long history of not closing due to snow. In fact, "I can't recall closing for snow," President Walker said.

On the inside

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Snow slows students

By Jonelle Stroup
Of The Linews

President Charles Walker decided to keep Linfield College open Monday despite snow and travelers advisories.

Walker cited "a substantial amount of students on campus," as his main reason for Linfield remaining open, even

Walker cited "a substantial amount of students on campus," as his main reason for Linfield remaining open . . .

though the majority of colleges in Oregon were closed. Linfield was open for all students who could make it, with no penalty given to those who could not. Walker believed, after observing several residence halls on Sunday afternoon that there were enough students on campus to have school remain open.

Another factor in Walker's decision was that he felt there was a large number of professors in the McMinnville area that could make it to their scheduled classes.

However, there were quite a few students who had trouble getting back to school after

Thanksgiving break.

Kelly Morgan and Kevin Reed were traveling from Grants Pass, a normal four hour drive. The drive instead took a total of 13 hours because of hazardous weather conditions. Morgan and Reed stayed overnight in Eugene and arrived on campus Monday afternoon.

ASLC President Chris

Tjersland also had a problem making it back to college on time due to weather. Tjersland, driving from California, didn't arrive until Monday morning.

"I didn't think it was really safe to open the school," Tjersland said.

The ASLC Senate met Monday but could not conduct business due to a lack of quorum. An ASLC cabinet member said that only "six or seven senators out of approximately 30" attended, and Andrea Bittleston, ASLC vice-president, and Mike Fink, Senate president pro tempore, were not yet on campus.

Why were we open?

Why was Linfield open Monday? With six inches of snow, the threat of freezing rain and almost every other school and college in the state closed, Linfield remained open for those students living on campus.

During much of the year, requiring on-campus residents to attend classes on snowy days is no problem, especially if it snows just a trace and is not hazardous for professors driving in from outside McMinnville. But when so much snow falls the Sunday before classes resume on a break weekend, it is insensible to expect students to risk accident trying to get back to school for Monday classes.

Certainly a number of students and their parents decided to wait for the weather to improve before venturing from as far away as Seattle, Eugene and even Portland to return to Linfield. These people were not held responsible for missing the first day of classes after Thanksgiving break.

However, many more braved the poor road conditions to meet Monday term paper or assignment deadlines — or because they had heard that Linfield expected to stay open Monday and perhaps felt they could not afford to miss a day of classes so late in the semester.

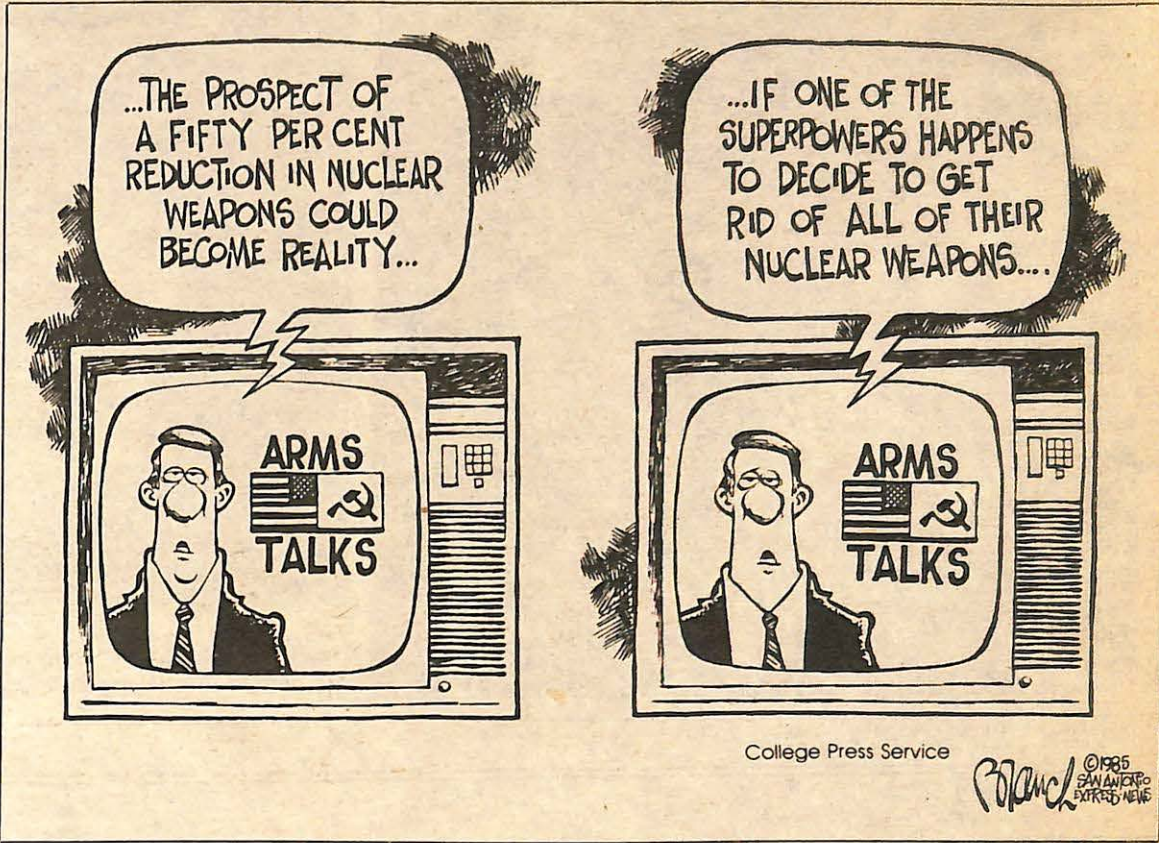
These people, the ones who returned to Linfield Sunday to attend Monday classes, exposed themselves to possible accident — and for what?

Only students living on campus were required to attend Monday classes. Students who live off campus and need to drive were advised to stay home. Also, many professors living outside McMinnville were unable to make it to school Monday. Their classes were cancelled.

Also cancelled were classes with extremely poor attendance. Many professors extended assignment deadlines or led extracurricular discussions for the benefit of the few students who may have shown up. In any case, most required course material was saved for Tuesday; Monday was essentially useless.

Linfield was not really open — it was merely half-open Monday. It would have been better to close Linfield and give students one more day of Thanksgiving break to rest or study instead of expecting on-campus students to appear for useless or cancelled classes.

There should be no such thing as a half-open college.



Think of others for the holidays

Due to budget constraints, **The Linews** will be taking an early winter holiday vacation. We will return Feb. 7 with a winter term-spring semester newsmagazine and resume our regular publication schedule Feb. 21.

To all, we extend our warmest season's greetings, and, in keeping with the holiday spirit, ask all students to think of those less fortunate.

Two community service events to benefit the poor and senior citizens are the Saturday canned food drive for FISH and the Sunday senior citizens' dinner co-sponsored by ASLC, the McMinnville Jaycees, Kappa Sigma Fraternity, and Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority. Volunteers for the food drive will meet noon tomorrow at Emmaus House.

Through Friday dinner, Kappa Sigma members and pledges will be taking SAGA card numbers of those willing to give up their Sunday dinners.

Divestiture makes a difference

In an election, individual votes add up, and many elections have been decided by one vote. For example, if one person per precinct in Illinois had voted differently in 1960, Richard Nixon would have defeated John F. Kennedy.

This, and many other one-vote election results, refutes the notion that one vote doesn't matter.

Someone should tell this to the Board of Trustees subcommittee studying South Africa-related investments. Every college and corporation that divests adds up, contrary to the beliefs of some trustees.

Linfield College has \$332,132 invested in South-Africa-related companies that have not signed the anti-apartheid Sullivan Principles. Companies that have signed the principles have pledged themselves to offering equal employment and promotion opportunities and to working toward better conditions outside the workplace.

Linfield College, according to its statement of mission, has a Christian mission. **The Linews** highly doubts that Christ ever condoned making money off the suffering of others.

That is precisely what is happening under the system of apartheid.

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.



Divestiture considered

No formal decision was made on a proposed divestiture of Linfield College financial holdings in corporations that do business in South Africa at a subcommittee meeting of the Board of Trustees last Tuesday.

The subcommittee, consisting of trustees Charles F. Humble, Winthrop W. Dolan, J. Richard Nokes and Thomas Zwald, A. Dale Tomlinson, vice-president for business and finance; faculty representative Stephen Snyder and student representative Scott Stoddard, concluded that further information was

needed before a decision could be made and reported to the Board of Trustees at their meeting in February.

Linfield currently has \$332,132 invested in companies that have not signed the Sullivan Principles of 1977 and 1979, which set forth principles of equal employment for U.S. firms operating or having affiliates in South Africa.

Humble, Dolan, Nokes and Tomlinson all emphasized that Linfield's proposed divestiture would only be symbolic, not having any effect on South Africa itself.

Financial gains was a topic

stressed by Humble.

"We want our money in companies that will give us the biggest return. We're not here to do good around the world," he said.

Dolan and Nokes suggested a scholarship for a South African student to come to Linfield or a program educating Linfield students on the current situation in South Africa.

Zwald said that more information was needed before he could feasibly vote on the issue.

Snyder and Stoddard will be organizing a joint faculty — student meeting to hear opinions on the question of divestiture.



Kent Walth

Sophomore Terry Harris, varsity basketball player, shows off his new 'do, an arrow shaved into his hair.

Linfield site of attack incidents

By Laura Schindler
Of The Linews

Within the last couple of years there have been numerous attacks made on Linfield students or incidences of attacks occurring on the Linfield campus.

The most recent attack, acknowledged by the Linfield Housing office, was made last spring by the Kappa Sigma house. The female student was grabbed by the arm and the attacker tried to pull her into

his car. She escaped by running across the football field, but the attacker was not caught.

Two other incidents that occurred last spring concerned a high school student who supposedly lied about an attack so she could cover up for something else, and a male from Pacific University who came looking for his old girlfriend and caused a few problems, said Gloria Flower, director of Housing.

• See **ATTACKS**, page 6

Food to be donated

• From **EVENTS BENEFIT**, page 1

On Sunday Dec. 8, the ASLC is sponsoring the annual dinner for senior citizens. Students have the opportunity to donate their Sunday dinner to a senior citizen.

Students can give their SAGA card numbers to Kappa Sigma volunteers in Dillin this week. As added incentive, students donating their dinners will receive a 20 percent discount coupon for any purchase at Izzy's Pizza.

"Students are urged to donate their dinner. We are hoping for 200-250 volunteers, but so far we have only 150," said ASLC President Chris Tsjersland.

The senior citizens will be transported from their homes to Dillin Hall in vans donated by local auto dealers. They will

have the opportunity to enjoy a full meal, which will be served by the Sigmas, and singers are the scheduled entertainment for the evening.



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Up With People to perform in Riley Gym



Courtesy of Up With People

By Rosie Andres
Feature editor, The Linews

Up With People, an international traveling entertainment and educational organization, will present their 1985-86 show, "Beat of the Future," Saturday at 8 p.m. in Riley Gymnasium.

The McMinnville News-Register, KCYX-AM and the Associated Students of Linfield College Directors of Student Activities and Special Events are sponsoring the Up With People appearance.

The show consists of a 120-member cast which dances, sings, performs various musical instruments and narrates itself through a two-hour extravaganza. The program's central theme is meant to help youths

deal with their fears about the future.

Helene Poirier, a 21-year-old from Quebec, is part of an advance team Up With People sends to set up facilities for the show. They do advance public relations and enlist host families who will take care of one or more cast members for their three-night stay.

"It's an important part of the show," said Poirier.

The "Up With People" cast will be in the McMinnville area until Saturday. Thursday they visited various public facilities in the area to do shortened versions of their show.

Nursing homes, schools and prisons are common on an Up With People tour.

A not-so-common place for Up With People to do a show is half-time at the 1986 Super Bowl in New Orleans, La. All five casts will gather for the Jan. 26 show.

This will be a very exciting and important show for Poirier, who said that working with all these people from different backgrounds has really changed her.

"It has helped me to learn to accept all different lifestyles. It has made me more open-minded," she said.

Poirier said the main goal of Up With People is to "encourage an understanding of all people of all nations." The cast, split into sections of 120 people, travels all over the

United States and the world. Poirier's particular cast, the one coming to Linfield, will also travel to Sweden, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Germany. The performers in the casts are also from many different countries and cultures.

"The members of an Up With People cast are all 18 to 25 years old and healthy. Those are the only requirements," Poirier said.

These people are volunteers; many of whom have no special musical or stage performing

talents. They are people who have been recruited by Up With People to spend a year of their lives performing all over the world.

The volunteers pay an entrance fee and begin an intense 16-week training session in July. From here they are taught English, if they don't already know it, and songs in other languages as well.

Poirier said that learning English (which she took and heard only in school) and the acceptance of other cultures were very important experiences she gained through Up With People.

Tickets for the Up With People show will be sold in the Linfield Bookstore, The Book Linfield Bookstore, The Book Shop downtown and at KCYX radio in McMinnville.

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Rocky does his duty in Number 4

"I am a Fighter"
It is with this philosophy that we plunge into yet another melodramatic Sylvester Stallone saga — "Rocky IV."

Review

By Shana McNally
Of The Linews

This time, however, Rocky Balboa is battling not only for revenge, as in "Rocky III," but also for the entire U.S.A. The opponent is the overbearing Soviet Victor Drago.

Drago has been trained in the ultimate Soviet technological fashion, and, after killing

Apollo Creed, vows to beat the "wimpy American" Balboa.

Accepting his challenge, Balboa travels to the Soviet Union to train by challenging the elements of nature. His opponent focuses more on the technological side of this nature vs. human battle. Along the way to this we enter a crucial turning point in the movie — he decides it his duty and responsibility to fight.

This decision, and much of the early part of the movie, is helped along by a series of flashbacks to the first three

"Rocky" dramas. These flashbacks, along with the camera-work, serve very effectively to set the mood of the movie.

Stallone does not undergo any drastic character changes in this segment; he is basically the same "Italian Stallion", just a little bit more possessed and patriotic.

A person will go into "Rocky IV" expecting some good fight scenes, and maybe a little bit of inspiration, and they will come out a tad overhyped but very satisfied.

THEY ONLY MET ONCE, BUT IT CHANGED THEIR LIVES FOREVER.

They were five total strangers, with nothing in common, meeting for the first time.
A brain, a beauty, a jock, a rebel and a recluse.

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First snow sticks around for a long while



Kent Walth



It snowed Sunday, groundskeepers cleared the sidewalks Tuesday, and the snow hasn't melted as of press time. The record early snowfall for lower elevations in western Oregon closed most of the state's colleges and universities and made road travel dangerous.

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Holiday Events Schedule

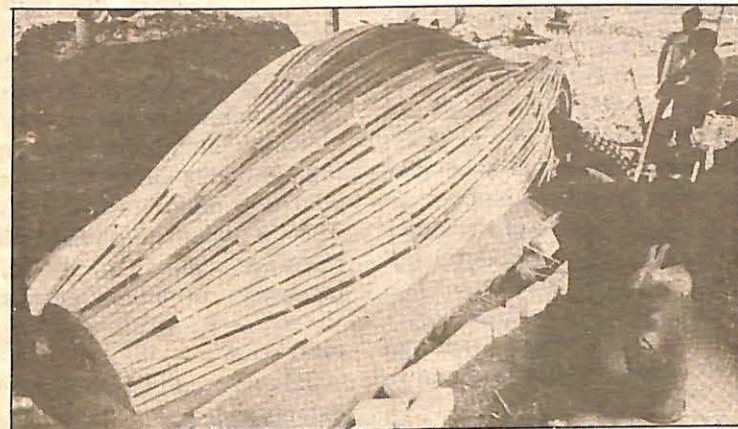
- Dec. 8:** Christmas Concert, 7:30 p.m., Melrose Auditorium. All are welcome to the following open house and reception at the President's House.
- Dec. 10:** Christmas dinner, 5:30 p.m., Dillin Hall. Following will be the Christmas tree lighting and caroling in Murdock courtyard.
- Dec. 12:** DSE Film, "Stranger Than Paradise," 8 p.m., Graf 101.
- Dec. 13:** All-campus dance, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Dillin Hall. Sponsored by the Linfield Hawaiian Club.
- Dec. 15:** President's open house, 12:30-5:30, Walker residence.
- Dec. 16:** Christmas Worship Service, 7 p.m., Melrose Auditorium. Reception follows at the President's House.
- Dec. 17:** Portland Campus Christmas Party, 3:00 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Linfield-Good Samaritan Nursing School, Portland. McMinnville Campus students, faculty and staff are invited.
- Dec. 20:** Last day of fall semester.

Kiln-fired pots shown in Renshaw

By Leanne Spady
Of The Linews

The construction of a special kiln near Sheridan was a successful community effort, the potter who designed it told a Renshaw Gallery audience at a Tuesday reception and slide show.

"East Creek Anagama," featuring the work of Nils Lou and others whose pottery was fired in the kiln, will be in Renshaw until Dec. 20.



An anagama is a traditional Asian kiln built into a sloping hillside. The kiln, fired by wood at its entrance, has a flue opening at the upper end, allowing wind to rush through. Pottery which has been fired in the type of kiln generally has a rough texture, and, due to ashes thrown by the wind, shows evidence of the direction in which it was placed during firing.

"Building the anagama required complex planning and help from many sources ... it truly became a community enterprise," Lou said. Central to the funding of the kiln were the Art Advocates, directed by Lillie Lauha, who organized a large group of local potters to help with construction.

The first firing took place on Jan. 5, 1985, and Lous said, "it was a total disaster: so hot at one end it melted kiln shelves, and at the other end — cold." By the fourth firing, in October, the anagama was deemed a success, and since then has been used by over twenty potters.

The pottery displayed at Renshaw is a selection from the group of Oregon potters who are now most involved with the East Creek Anagama: Nils Lou, Frank Boyden, Tom Coleman, Gary Bloom, Michael Workman-Morelli, Kathy Millard, and Ray Grimm.

"The potential for continued growth, learning and beautiful pots is even more exciting and open-ended than (we) had anticipated," Lou said.

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Sports complex still a reality, says Walker

Linfield's proposed athletic and physical education complex is still a reality, and in recent weeks there has been progress concerning the fund raising process.

"In recent weeks there has been good news from a number of prospective donors," said Linfield President Charles U. Walker. "There has been some pretty good activity but it is a slow process."

The 100,000-square-foot, three-building complex which will be located across from Miller Hall, is expected to cost \$9 million.

Walker said \$3 million has already been committed to the project and construction should begin when two-thirds of the total goal is committed.

The \$9 million covers the

cost of the construction site, architect's fees, site preparation, and includes \$1 million to endow operations once the complex is completed.

"We are basically looking at an \$8 million construction project," said Dale Tomlinson, vice-president for business and finance.

The money for the sports complex is being solicited from businesses and foundations. The prospective donors pledge gifts consisting of \$25,000 or more. These gifts are not paid in full, but are paid progressively each year.

"I don't want students to think that we take tuition money and build buildings. All the building money has to come externally," Walker said.

The sports complex will house a racquetball court, swimming pool, gymnasium, fieldhouse and an underground locker room.

Some of the rooms to which donors have pledged gifts include a treatment room, video center, one of the faculty offices, an aquatics room and a seminar room. Some donors have made commitments but are deciding which part of the complex they want to support.

The college hired Zimmer, Gunsul, and Fresca from Portland to design the building.

Walker said the next step is to have the architect prepare final drawings, which will take approximately six to seven months, for the specifications for the bid process.

When that is completed, the

contractors will be hired to begin the construction.

"It is a matter of funding right now, but if we were to say 'go' tomorrow we would be seven to eight months away from starting construction," Tomlinson said.

Walker said once ground is broken for the sports complex it should be complete and ready for use within 18 to 24 months.

"Linfield has recently acquired more ground beyond the railroad tracks because when the complex is built, it is going to take away some existing playing space," Walker said.

The new ground will be used for a practice field. It was donated by Hewlett-Packard.

Maxwell Field will still be used as the main playing field

after the complex is built.

Linfield has also purchased the old brick works on South Ford Street, which will either be used for more playing space, parking, or both.

There are plans to build a fine arts center, but right now the college is concentrating on completing the sports complex.

"We would not refuse funds for the fine arts center if indeed they should be forthcoming, but at this point our energies are focused on the athletic-physical education complex," Walker said.

"We want to begin building as quickly as we reach our goal, and since we are dealing with people who are asked to give their money, we just can't move any faster than they are willing to contribute," he added.

Students not immune to attacks of violence

• From *SITE OF ATTACK*, page 3

"We usually have an average of one or two a year where if someone is out and about (alone) someone will make an attack on him," Flower said. "When something like this occurs we try and put out the accurate word because so many rumors go around."

In the case of the attack last spring, the R.A.'s and A.C.'s were notified and told to have a meeting with their hall.

"No one told us of any attack when I lived in the dorm last year. I would have rather had known about it because I never really think about it when I go out, and if I would have known I might have thought twice about going out alone," Teresa Wassum, an off-campus student, said.

"I wanted everyone to know about the attack, not that it was me, but that there was an attack and to be careful," said one of the victims of an attack.

Presently assault prevention cards are placed on all the bathroom stalls in the resident halls. There are also plans to hang these in public areas.

"If something happened right this minute or this day, once I had the information together (more) my action would be to write a note to every student telling them what's going on," Flower said.

"It requires constant vigilance on everybody's part because the school can't guard

the students. It requires the individual student to be careful, and to try to have protection on the building they live in," Flower said.

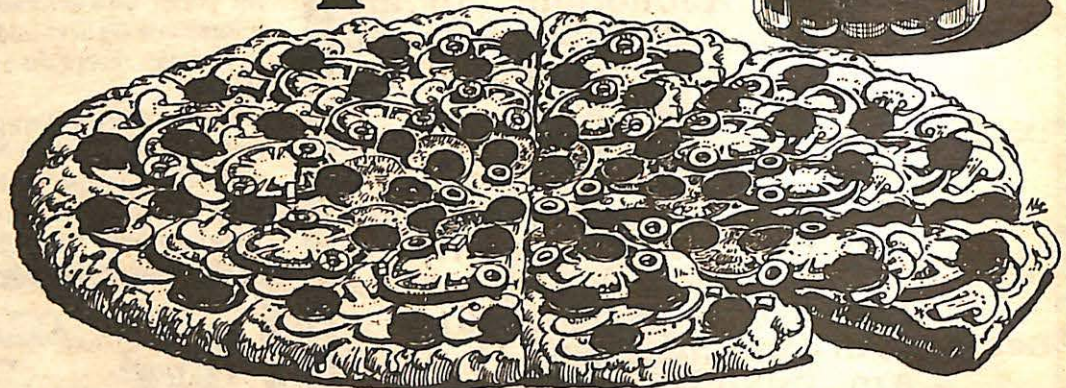
According to the McMinnville Police there are many different categories that the term "attack" can be broken down into, such as, harrasment, indecent exposure, rape, and even attempted kidnapping, as in the case of the girl who was pulled into the car. This is why it is hard to pinpoint reports on all the incidences of attack because there are such narrow categories.

Escort services were established about two years ago by a few of the fraternities on campus. The last time the escort service was available was last spring through the Delta Psi Delta fraternity.

"We would sit in the library waiting to walk someone home but few people ever bothered to use the service," said Paul Butcher, Vice President of the Deltas.

"The Theta Chis started a type of escort service three or four years ago and called it rape patrol. They each had certain stations around campus that they signed up for and they would stay there for a certain amount of time. They even went so far as to hide in trees," Jill Spidell said. "Just to know they were out there, it was a lot safer."

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'Cats lose to WOSC; Rappin on scoring tear



Tina Rappin (34) pops in two of her 41 points against University of Portland.

By Laurie Bristow
Of The Linews

The Linfield Women's basketball team was defeated Tuesday night 80-67 at Western Oregon State College.

This is the fourth straight loss in a row for the Wildcats this year. Linfield trailed WOSC at halftime, 43-26.

Tina Rappin, a junior, led the scoring with a total of 25 points. Jeannette Hunt was next in line scoring 14 points. Linfield had 39 rebounds, with Hunt grabbing nine of them. Out of Linfield's 10 assists Cassie Blanchard made five.

The women hoopsters are coached by Diane Bankson, who feels that the girls are playing really well.

The Wildcats started out their season at home losing 109-82 to a tough University of Portland team. Bankson felt good about the fact that her team stayed with the Pilots for much of the first half and put up a good battle during the opening minutes of the second

half. Linfield lost to Southern Oregon, 79-71, in Ashland Nov. 29. The team had trouble getting into the game, and trailed most of the way.

However, the Wildcats rebounded the following evening and stayed close to Oregon Tech, but ended up on the short stick of a heartbreaking 76-75 loss.

The Wildcats had a chance to win the game but a shot missed with five seconds left in the game failed.

Rappin, a 5-9 forward from Sweet Home, Ore., led Linfield in all of the games in scoring. She scored 41 points against Portland, 16 against Southern Oregon and 28 against OIT. She is averaging 28.3 points per game.

The women will be participating in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 2 Tip-Off Tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Willamette University in Salem.

Wrestlers grapple tomorrow at PU

The Linfield wrestling team gets into action tomorrow to begin their 1985-86 season when the Wildcats travel to Forest Grove to compete at the Pacific Tournament.

Linfield returns four wrestlers from last year but the squad has ten new additions. Senior Greg Burkhart, who is overseas until January, juniors Todd Fox and Scott Holman along with sophomore Chris Girod are the returning letterman for the 'Cats.

Fox will be wrestling in the 158 pound weight class.

Holman will compete at 134 and Girod, who may be one of northwest's top newcomers from last year will also wrestle in the 134 division. Burkhart will be in the 150 pound division when he returns.

The other team members are newcomers Joe Barrer and Hans Parsons at 118; Pat Foster, 126', John Will, 142; Mike Brady, 150; Stu Nibeck, 158; Terry Howard, 167; Kyle Kobow, 190; and heavyweights Rob Calhoon and Jose Rios. The team is coached by Bob Walker.

Hansen wins Pigskin Picks

Dave Hansen, a professor in the business department here at Linfield, is the winner of the 1985 Pigskin Picks contest. Pigskin Picks was a weekly column in *The Linews* throughout the fall semester with five panelists and a guest picker who would each predict the outcome of 21 football games.

Only seven games separated the first five places on the panel out of a total of 164 picks. Here are the final results. First place, Dave Hansen with 115 correct picks and 49 incorrect picks for a percentage of .701.

Second place was Larry Luta, Linfield sports informa-

tion director, with 112-52 .683, and only three games behind Hansen. David Tarabochia, *Linews* sports editor and Paul Daquilante, the sports editor for the McMinnville News-Register, tied for third place and finished one game out of second at 111-53, .677. And fifth place went to *Linews* sports writer Scott Stoddard who finished with a good showing of 108-56, .659.

Daquilante was the early leader for the first four weeks, but lost a big lead to the rest of the panel. Tarabochia held a slim edge for two weeks but lost the lead to Hansen in week seven. Hansen then held off the

rest of the pack in the final weeks' picks to win.

Of the Pigskin Picks' eight guest pickers, Craig Singletery, communications department chairman and home game announcer, selected a blistering 19 of 21 games correct. Other guest pickers were: Ken Williams, NAIA representative, 15-6; Dan Preston of the admissions office, 15-6; Alumni Director John Dillin, 13-6; President Charles Walker, 13-7; Housing area coordinator Joe Jensen, 12-8; assistant football coach Ed Langsdorf, 10-10, and Susan Ladd of Information Services finished at 10-11.

CFL All-Stars chosen

• From CFL HONORS, page 8

choice as the North's offensive player of the year. Ralph set a pair of national records with 101 catches for 1111 yards and his per game average for receptions was 12.3.

DEFENSE First Team

Line - Brian Witty, CWU; Tim Shannon, Pacific Lutheran; Joe Cleary, Western Washington; Jeff Elston, Pacific Lutheran; and Mike Jay, Pacific Lutheran.

Linebackers - Wayne Lewis, WWU; Rick Sassara, Puget Sound; and Tony Sweet, Pacific Lutheran.

Defensive Backs - Joe Logan, Puget Sound; Brian Stearns, Whitworth; Ken Anderson, CWU; and Drex Zimmer-

man, Pacific Lutheran.

Punter - Brad Williams, Simon Fraser.

Northern Division OFFENSE First Team

Quarterback - Mat Brkljacich, CWU and Cliff Madison, Whitworth.

Runnign backs - Mike Oliphant, Puget Sound, Mike Vindivich, Pacific Lutheran and Jim McCormick, CWU.

Wide Receivers - Wayne Ralph, Whitworth and Jack Jones, Puget Sound.

Tight End - Ken Sager, Western Washington.

line - Bob Mollé, Simon Fraser, John Coffin, Simon Fraser, Craig Danielson, Central Washington, Mark Rill, Pacific Lutheran, Brad Bennett, Puget Sound.

Placekicker - Mark Foege, Pacific Lutheran.

'Cats play at Idaho

• From MEN HOOPSTERS, page 8

Off Tournament. Going up against Linfield will be Northwest Nazarene, Eastern Oregon, and last year's District 2 runner-up, George Fox College of Idaho. Games will take place today and tomorrow.

Linfield's next home appearance will be December 17th against last year's District 2 runner-up, Georg Fox College. Game time is set for 7:30 in Riley Gymnasium.

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Men hoopster's win first over C.C. 83-69

By Scott Stoddard
Of The Linews

Coming off a District 2 playoff appearance last season, the Linfield men's basketball team looks to take it all as they start their 1985-86 season. The Wildcats started things right by defeating Columbia Christian 83-69 Tuesday night.

Fifth-year head coach Tim Miller, faced with a team of nine sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors, led the 'cats to a 17-11 overall record last year as Linfield appeared in the playoffs for the first time since the 1979-1980 season. The Wildcats have not taken a District 2 title since 1976.

Linfield looks to have adequate scoring with senior guard Randy Schiff, last year's leading scorer and an all-conference and all-District 2 selection. The problem will be finding replacements for the front line, as both 6-6 Neal Craft and 6-4 Jon Tromblay were lost to graduation.

Tim Gray, standing 6-4, will be Linfield's main man in the middle. From there the Wildcats have many options, and Miller isn't set on who will accompany Gray up front. Gray did give a sound performance against Columbia, going 4-for-4 from the field.

The 'Cats have a very balanced scoring attack behind Schiff this season. Every player that entered the game against Columbia scored.

Look to sophomore Brian Ritter for the defense, sophomore Peter Clem for rebounds, and Dave Craven, also a sophomore, for muscle inside. All three players should see plenty of action in the front line.

John Blush will most likely be Schiff's off-guard, backed

up by Tom Larsen and Brad Will, both good shooters. Also looked to for scoring will be senior Dwayne Pettis, who had 10 points Tuesday night.

Sean Coste and Terry Harris look to join the team later in the season. They are currently ineligible but have both been practicing.

Schiff shoots down C.C.

Against Columbia Christian, Schiff led the 'Cat scoring attack netting 21 points. He also led the team in assists with four and had five offensive rebounds.

Fouled in the act of shooting on Linfield's first possession, Schiff sank two free throws to give the 'Cats their first points of the season. They never looked back from there, taking a 39-32 halftime lead.

Linfield took its biggest lead of the contest with 11:40 remaining with two Chris Flakus free throws which gave the Wildcats a 62-42 advantage.

The Clippers cut the lead to 72-62 with four minutes left, but John Blush hit the front end of a one-and-one and Brian Ritter put in the rebound of the second shot, all but ending a Columbia comeback bid.

Leading the Clippers was Tony Mueller, who led all scorers with 22, with 17 of those points coming in the second half.

Looking strong off the bench for the Wildcats were Clem and Craven. Clem grabbed eight rebounds and played tight defense, while Craven, coming in for Tim Gray, who was in early foul trouble, collected seven rebounds. Schiff also had seven boards.

The 'Cats departed yesterday for Nampa, ID, where they will compete in the District 2 Tip-

• See 'CATS, page 7

CFL honors 15 Wildcats

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports editor, The Linews

For offensive and four defensive players from Linfield were selected to the Columbia Football League's first team all-star squad for the Southern Division two weeks ago.

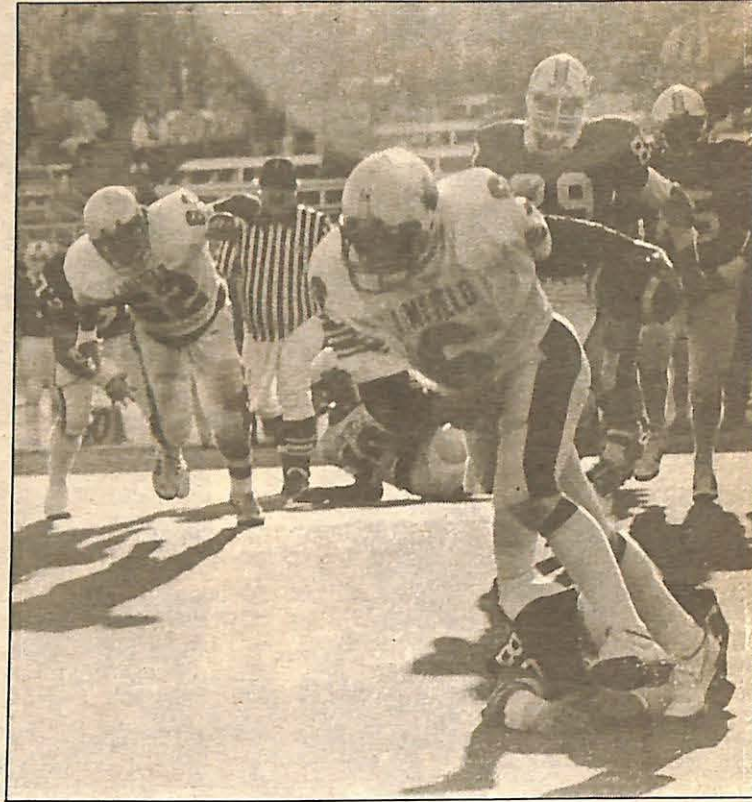
Linfield quarterback David Lindley, a junior, broke five school records this season and was named the Southern Division's offensive player of the year. The defensive player of the year in the Southern Division was Oregon Tech linebacker Rick Holt.

Joining Lindley on the first team offensive unit were wide receiver Ron Popiel, a senior who led the Wildcats in pass receptions and scoring, senior tight end Keith Machida, and junior guard Doug Hire.

All-American safety Floyd Halvorsen paced four 'Cats who made the first team defense. The senior safety led Linfield in tackles this season. Also named to the first squad were senior linebacker Scott Sattler, junior noseguard James Lee, and Popiel as punter.

The Wildcats placed six others on the second team: junior offensive tackle Jose Guevara, senior placekicker John Gray, senior defensive end Mike McAllister, junior linebackers Mark Signer and Jody Tyrell along with junior safety Randy Heath. Offensive guard Bob Brawner was an honorable mention selection.

Linfield finished a good season with a 8-2 record. The Wildcats were Southern Division champions as they were 6-0 in conference. The two losses for Linfield were at the hands of the Northern Division champ, Pacific Lutheran. The Lutes beat the Wildcats 14-6 in the regular season and defeated the defending national cham-



David Lindley (6), sweeps around end during Linfield's 30-12 playoff loss to PLU. Lindley and seven others were selected to the CFL's Southern Division first team for the Wildcats. Amy Zahm

pions again 30-12 at Tacoma two weeks ago in the opening round of the playoffs.

The CFL all-stars:

Southern Division OFFENSE First Team

Quarterback - David Lindley, Linfield and Tony Burris, Western Oregon.

Running Backs - Rene Knott, Southern Oregon; Gerry Preston, Willamette; and John Ogden, Pacific.

Wide Receivers - Bob Glanville, Lewis & Clark; Ron Popiel, Linfield; Ron Mobley, Western Oregon; and Jeff Jones, Willamette.

Tight End - Keith Machida, Linfield.

Center - Doug Park, Western Oregon.

Line - Doug Hire, Linfield; Jim Gorman, Willamette; Brad Garrett, Western Oregon; Mike Schaan, Southern Oregon.

Kicker - Pete Smith, Willamette.

DEFENSE First Team

Line - Randy Sullivan, Willamette; Mike Forrester, Oregon Tech; Mike McClelland, Western Oregon; James

Lee, Linfield; Steve Swallow, Lewis & Clark.

Defensive End - Ed Davidson, Willamette; and Jim Swann, Pacific.

Linebackers - Scott Lovemark, Southern Oregon; Richard Vidinha, Pacific; Rick Holt, Oregon Tech; Scott Sattler, Linfield.

Defensive Backs - Floyd Halvorsen, Linfield; Kelly Painter, Oregon Tech; Wayne Epps, Willamette; and Tom Paulson, Western Oregon.

Punter - Ron Popiel, Linfield and Bill Fellows, Lewis & Clark.

PLU, 9-0-1 and champion of the CFL in its inaugural season, hosts Findley, Ohio tomorrow in a national semi-final game.

The Lutes also place eight team members on the Northern Division first squad. And PLU defensive tackle Tim Shannon was voted as the Northern Division's defensive player of the year.

Whitworth's Wayne Ralph, a junior split end was an easy

• See CFL, page 7

Swimmers stroke to new heights, records

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports editor, The Linews

The Linfield swim team has already dove into its season with three meets and so far this year has set five school records as the Wildcats of 1985-86 may be the best squad the school's had in quite a while.

Freshman David Taylor set new records in the 100-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle. Mike Emry, another freshman broke the record for the 50-

yard freestyle. Also, Taylor and Emry teamed up with Mark Carter and Mel Nishimura to break the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley relay records.

The men's team has beat Pacific in a dual meet, took second in a three-way competition against Willamette and Pacific, and performed well in a non-scoring meet at Whitman College so far this season.

The men's team has only five members: Taylor, Emry,

Nishimura, Carter and Andre Pruitt.

The women's squad is made up of eight members: Diana Goodno, Cathi Clore, Cathy Donahoe, Julie Olson, Remi Freeman, Michelle Crumly, Sherri Condon, and Brenda Brashears.

So far the women have defeated Pacific in a dual meet, finished behind Willamette in a three-way competition and tied Pacific, and also competed well at Whitman.

The best performances for

the women's team this season have come by Olson in the 100-yard backstroke, Goodno in the 100-yard breaststroke and Donahoe in the 100-yard butterfly.

The teams are guided by first-year coach Becky Pierson. Pierson likes the fact that she has a young squad with a lot of talent, but sees depth as a problem.

"We have a bigger team this year but we need more swimmers," said Pierson.

"David Taylor is probably the most talented one on our team."

A big disadvantage for the Wildcats is their practice conditions:

"We have to travel to Newberg for practices since the pool in McMinnville is closed," Pierson said. "We practice Sunday through Thursday in the evenings for one hour."

The swim team travels to Tacoma today for a weekend meet at the Pacific Lutheran Invitational.