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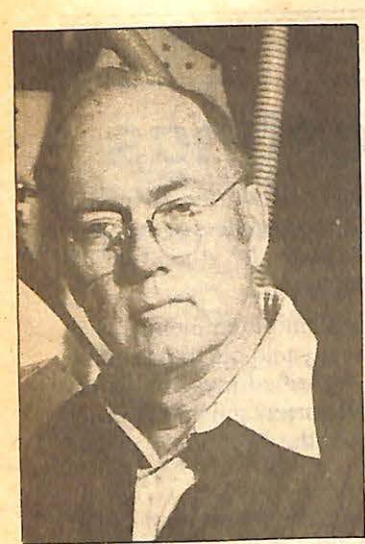
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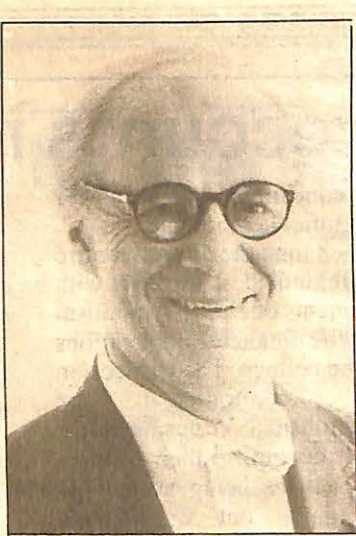
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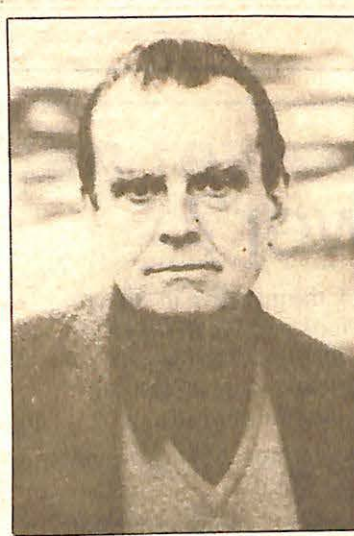
Charles Townes



Lawrence Klein



Yolanda King



Czeslaw Milosz



Linus Pauling

King, four laureates featured in Nobel symposium

By Larry Luta
Of Information Services

The daughter of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. and the director of housing for the city of Philadelphia will be among the featured speakers at the first Oregon Nobel Laureate Symposium Feb. 24-27 at Linfield College.

Yolanda King and Julia Robinson join Nobel laureates Linus Pauling, Lawrence Klein, Czeslaw Milosz and Charles Townes on the symposium agenda.

Several other non-laureates also have been invited to speak during the four-day conference, which will explore the theme: "Rethinking Our Human Environment for the 21st Century."

King will deliver the symposium's major address Feb. 26, "The Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. for the 21st Century." Martin Luther King, Jr. was the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

In addition to delivering her speech, Yolanda King will talk to students in classes and meet informally with students, faculty members and other interested persons

King has been involved in the struggle for human rights all her life, participating in numerous civil and human rights demonstrations and speaking before various religious, educational, civic and human rights organizations and institutions.

She is an actress and producer-director as well as a lecturer and activists, and she often combines those activities in her work for social change. She currently serves on the board of directors of The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, the official national memorial to her father. She is director of the King Center's cultural affairs program.

Robinson will make an afternoon presentation Feb. 25, discussing "Our Cities in the Year

2000." She also will make classroom visits and other appearances on the campus during the day.

As director of housing in Philadelphia, she has been responsible for the rebuilding of the portion of the city destroyed in the May 13 police raid on the headquarters of MOVE, a radical group with a violent past.

Police dropped a bomb in an attempt to penetrate the group's headquarters in a bunker-reinforced row house. The resulting fire destroyed at least 50 homes over a several-block area.

Irwin Abrams, distinguished university professor emeritus

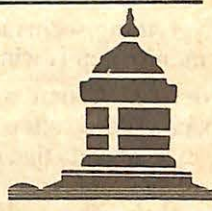
For the updated and revised Nobel Symposium schedule, turn to page 3.

from Antioch University in Yellow Springs, Ohio, a leading scholar on the Nobel Prize, also is among the speakers on the program. He will present a conference-opening workshop on "The History and Meaning of the Nobel Prize" and will be involved in other sessions during the week.

Other program participants include Elizabeth Foxley, program vice president for the Oregon division of the American Association of University women; Diane Lowrie, director of the Western office of the Global Tomorrow Coalition; Lloyd Marbet, a Northwest environmental activists; Patrick Marriott, a nuclear engineer; Dorinda Welle, a participant at the Nairobi International Women's Conference, and Heinz Spielman, an agricultural economist.

• see LAUREATES, page 3

The LineWS



Vol. 19, No. 12

Linfield College McMinnville, Oregon

February 21, 1986

Stolen ASLC checks canceled

By Glen Lyons
Editor, The LineWS

Somebody's \$16,000 Christmas present to himself at the expense of the Associated Students of Linfield College resulted in a McMinnville police investigation that has so far netted no clear suspects.

Sometime between Dec. 20 and Jan. 2, according to a police report, a party or parties unknown forced their way into the office of Katy Trunt, ASLC business manager, and wrote out four checks totaling \$16,110 to a David Wilson. Those checks, and others stolen but not endorsed, were cancelled before the money could be transferred to an account at Key Bank in Woodburn.

ASLC President Chris Tjersland said he had signed all the checks in the book, but the business manager's authorizing signature was apparently taken from a sign on the ASLC office door.

"They used (Assistant Director of Student Activities) Katy Scofield's name instead of Katy

Trunt's for the authorizing signature," Tjersland added. "Whoever it was, they ignored this side of the office. They knew where to go."

Trunt said she called police Jan. 3, after discovering her office door had been forced by a pipe wrench.

Police have questioned three people in connection with the theft, but none is considered a prime suspect.

"I put the key in the lock and it wouldn't turn," Trunt said. "I didn't know why. When I took the key out, the door popped open."

A police spokesman said that another lock in the ASLC office had been plugged with white silicon rubber so that the door could not be locked.

Police have questioned three people named David Wilson in connection with the theft and forgeries, including two in other

counties, but none are prime suspects.

Police also have no suspects or motive in the December pipe bombing of a Miller Hall resident's car.

USN & WR recognizes Linfield in survey

In a series of articles highlighted on the cover as "The Best Colleges in America," U.S. News and World Report reported in its Nov. 25, 1985, issue that a survey of college presidents had ranked Linfield among the top five small colleges in the Midwest and West.

The news magazine report came shortly after release of a publication by Time Books entitled "The Best Buys in College Education."

The book, written by Edward B. Fiske, lists colleges with strong academic programs, reasonable costs and adequate financial aid to help students who need it.

Technical problems force a late publication of The LineWS

This edition of **The LineWS** was intended for publication Feb. 21.

Due to typesetting difficulties and scheduling problems with our printers, this was pro-

ven impossible. We regret that our coverage of the weekend's events precluded updating this edition.

—The Editorial Board

On the inside

Report from the South Africa investments Committee ... page 5

Is there any simple answer?

Linfield college's Board of Trustees took the initiative in November by empaneling a special committee to look into the possibility of divestiture of investments in South Africa-related companies. This is unusual, because many divestiture drives on college campuses nationwide have been spurred by student interest groups.

Not only is it unusual, but, as **The Linews** commented in a Nov. 8 editorial, it is commendable.

Trustees, whether involved in the investments committee or not, agree that the concept of apartheid is immoral and "repugnant." The Atalanta-Sosnoff Capital Corporation, which handles the college's investments, has recently hired a former Connecticut state treasurer, who was responsible for formulating that state's divestiture program, to aid divestiture-minded clients. Students, faculty and staff, spurred by a controversial **Linews** article, have made their views known in two petition drives that have so far netted 465 signatures.

Everything seems in order for a quick and judicious divestiture, but momentum is winding down. Why?

For starters, there is concern that divestiture may hurt, rather than help, either the college, South African blacks or both. If the college divests so quickly that it devalues the stocks and-or bonds concerned, the college could lose money. Also, concentrated economic pressure on South Africa could force even harder times for blacks, who are at the bottom of that nation's economic ladder.

Secondly, if investments are used for social or moral statements, would it not be detrimental to divest every time an international crisis occurs? One could foresee divestiture in Lybia, the Soviet Union, the Phillippines, Iran, Cuba and other nations whose practices or policies represent some form of moral bankruptcy by American standards. This could narrow an institution's moneymaking potential.

Where does one draw the line?

Trustees, students, faculty and staff already agree that the violent segregational policies of South Africa cannot be tolerated. Certainly, a college or other institution can adopt a policy of avoiding investment in companies that do business with nations whose practices or policies violate human rights. The scope and nature of such a policy would be up to each institution.

Is it empty symbolism to divest? We don't think so. A college with church ties and a clear religious mission has a moral duty to avoid making money off the suffering of others.

Student rep recounts meetings

The controversy over the proposed divestiture of Linfield College financial holdings in corporations that conduct business in South Africa has escalated continually over the past three months. As a student and a reporter for **The Linews**, I am a member of the South Africa

and educational programs for the Linfield community.

Each time the divestiture fire was rekindled, it was met with arguments of empty symbolism and dire financial implications for the college. The trustees on the committee are accomplished businessmen, and I recognized their prudent approach as being acceptable for minds out to manage finances, but I feared that the whole issue was going to be swept under the carpet. The committee asked me how the students felt about divestiture, but I had no time to gather opinions on the subject.

It was finally decided to adjourn until after Christmas and

sparked two petition drives and a greater awareness of the apartheid issue by the Linfield community.

One committee member has personally told me that I should have identified myself as a **Linews** reporter, and that I did not recount the meeting's events fully.

It is true, on the first point, that I did not relay to the committee that I was a reporter, though it was never relayed to me that words said at the meeting could never leave the room. On the second point, though, I would be found guilty. Rushed by deadline, I neglected to report the fact that the other com-

The Staff Speaks

By Scott Stoddard
Of The Linews

Investments Committee, which is a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees.

The Dec. 3 meeting of this subcommittee was the first serious consideration of divestiture by Linfield higher-ups. Acting dually as the student body representative and as a reporter for **The Linews**, I entered this meeting with hope of action being taken. I believe that the current situation in South Africa is sordid and I could not believe that an institution with the American Baptist tradition of Linfield could sit on their hands and do nothing.

Other members of the committee initially gave me hope. The meeting began with everyone agreeing that the South African apartheid system was despicable.

My optimism ended there. The question of divestiture, in my opinion, began to be buried under such ideas as scholarships for South African students

Other members of the committee initially gave me hope. The meeting began with everyone agreeing that the South African apartheid system was despicable.

My optimism ended there.

to accumulate more information. Wanting to relay the happenings of the meeting to as many students as possible, I told Glen Lyons, editor of **The Linews**, of the need for a story on the meeting.

Since I was the only student present and just happened to be a **Linews** staff writer, I wrote the story that appeared in the Dec. 6 edition ("Divestiture considered," page 3.) Its publication

mittee member had denounced the South African apartheid policy.

But should Linfield divest? That is the question we face now. The committee plans to hold a town meeting-type open forum sometime in March for members of the Linfield community to voice their opinions on divestiture.

I urge all to attend and let your feelings be heard.

Letters

Story assumed fabricated

To The Editor:

I would like to comment on an article in a recent edition of **The Linews** regarding a meeting of a subcommittee of the board of trustees to discuss the issue of divesting the college's endowment fund of companies that do business in South Africa.

While a direct quotation was attributed to me, there was no reporter at our meeting to my knowledge, nor was I contacted afterwards. My conclusion is that this quote was fabricated. This is not only unethical, but can be libelous.

The quotation does not

accurately reflect my position on divestment. It does, however, say something about the fiduciary responsibility that all trustees have to ensure that endowment funds are invested prudently for the long-term benefit of Linfield College.

My mind remains open on the general issue of divestment. I would be happy to discuss the matter further with anyone.

I hope this incident does not reflect the general standards of **The Linews**.

Sincerely,
Charles Humble

Editor's Reply: A reporter for **The Linews** was present at the committee meeting. He is also the student representative on the committee.

According to customary and legal journalistic ethics, a reporter is to identify himself or in some way make his presence

known in non-public meetings or interview situations. In this case, our reporter did not identify himself. Thus, only one committee member out of six knew a reporter was present.

Editors of **The Linews** responsible for the article's assignment and publication did not know that our reporter had not identified himself. The reporter has been reprimanded.

In small-college journalism, it is sometimes not uncommon for reporters to cover activities or events in which they are in some capacity involved.

We believe that the objectivity of **The Linews** is in no way compromised by this practice, due to editorial scrutiny and reporter integrity, but we generally avoid the practice when covering such sensitive issues as apartheid and divestiture.

Due to impending deadline pressures, however, we suspended that restriction when assigning the Dec. 6 story ("Divestiture considered," page 3).

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.

Schedule for the Nobel Symposium revised

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Monday, February 24

3:00 Pre-conference Workshop
"The History and Meaning of the Nobel Prize"
Convener: William Apel
Leader: Irwin Abrams
Riley Fireside Room

7:30 MAJOR EVENING EVENT

RILEY GYMNASIUM
Welcome: Charles Walker
"The Nobel Prizes in Perspective": Irwin Abrams
Keynote Address: Linus Pauling, Nobel Laureate in Chemistry and in Peace

A reception for Dr. Pauling will be held at the close of the evening program in Riley Fireside Room. Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, February 25

9:00 "Philadelphia then and now
A dialogue with Julia Robinson
Facilitator: Elmer Million
Pioneer 001

9:30-11:00 Workshop "Feminism, a possible solution to the raped and battered environment"
Convener: Jody Dungay
Leader: Betty Foxley
Mac Hall Conference Room

10:00 "The value of study abroad -- is it really worth it?"
A dialogue with Irwin Abrams
Facilitator: Thomas Love
Melrose 029

10:00 "Is 'Small Is Beautiful' relevant for the 80's?"
& Lecture: Richard Noland

11:00 Repeat above lecture Taylor 201

11:00 "Human potential and social influence"
lecture and discussion: Frank Bumpus
Renshaw 201

12:00 Open Forum with Julia Robinson
Hosts: Multicultural Student Awareness Group
Moderator: Mackie Faye Hill
Oak Room, Dillin Commons

1:10 "Evolution and human values"
Lecture and discussion: Karen Sturgeon
Murdock 205

1:10 "The transformation of the Nobel Peace Prize"
A dialogue with Irwin Abrams
Facilitator: Elmer Million
Taylor 202

2:30 Coffee Hour
Riley Fireside Room
Everyone is welcome

3:00 Major Presentation
Riley Fireside Room
"Our Cities in the Year 2000"
Convener: Ethel Jensen
Speaker: Julia Robinson

7:30 MAJOR EVENING EVENT
Welcome: Betty Holden
Round-table Discussion: "Rethinking Our Human Environment for the 21st Century"

Moderator: Floyd McKay
Discussants: Lawrence R. Klein, Nobel Laureate in Economics; Czeslaw Milosz, Nobel Laureate in Literature; Charles H. Townes, Nobel Laureate in Physics
A reception for Dr. Klein, Dr. Milosz, and Dr. Townes will be held in Riley Fireside Room. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, February 26

8:00 Class visitation: Charles H. Townes
Prof. Hinrichs, General Physics
Melrose Auditorium

9:00 Class visitation: Czeslaw Milosz
Prof. Seidman, American Literature/The Ethnic Experience
Melrose 215

9:00-11:00 Economics and Business Colloquium: Lawrence Klein
Convener: Malcolm Greenlees
Melrose Auditorium

9:30-1100 "The center of the galaxy"
Open discussion with Charles H. Townes
Convener: Clarence Hinrichs
Riley Fireside Room

10:00 "Saving the ecosystem: tropical

deforestation"
Lecture and discussion: Diane Lowrie
Facilitator: Karen Sturgeon
Murdock 105

10:00 "Human environment in the balance: the challenge of socio-cultural change"
Lecture and discussion: Thomas Love
Melrose 029

11:00 Class visitation: Czeslaw Milosz
Prof. Wolfe, Literary Criticism
Melrose 210

11:00 "Safety issues in nuclear power"
Dialogue and discussion: Patrick Marriott and Lloyd Marbet
Facilitator: Michael Roberts
Graf 101

12:00 Open Forum with Czeslaw Milosz
Moderator: Barbara Seidman
Oak Room, Dillin Commons

1:10 "R. D. Laing's The Politics of Experience"
Overview and discussion: Linda Olds
Pioneer 006

1:10 "Star Wars: legal perspectives"

A dialogue with Christopher Robinson
Facilitator: Frank Nelson
Melrose 208

1:10 "Native American and European-American views of nature: a comparison"
Lecture and discussion: Joel Marrant
Melrose 205

2:00 Class visitation: Yolanda King
Prof. Seifert, Advanced Acting
Pioneer Theater

2:30 Coffee Hour
Riley Fireside Room
Everyone is welcome

3:00 Major Presentation
RILEY FIRESIDE ROOM
"Birthing the Future: The View from the Nairobi International Women's Conference"
Convener: Barbara Seidman
Speaker: Dorinda Welle
Guest Appearance: Yolanda King

7:30 MAJOR EVENING EVENT
RILEY GYMNASIUM
Welcome: Kenneth Goodrich
Recognition of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear

War: Recipients of the Nobel Peace Prize, 1985
Response: Robert A. McFarlane
Introductions: Ellen Summerfield
Address: "The Legacy of Martin Luther King, Jr. for the 21st Century"

Yolanda King, daughter of Nobel Laureate Martin Luther King, Jr.
A reception for Ms. King will be held at the close of the evening program in Riley Fireside Room. Everyone is welcome.

Thursday, February 27

9:00 "Accidental nuclear war: a risk assessment"
Lecture: Brian Crissey
Graf 109

10:00 "TMI, the Challenger, and SDI: Star Wars' computing requirements"
Lecture: Brian Crissey
Graf 109

10:00 "Robotics and right reason: technology and the crisis in human values"
Lecture and discussion: Frank Nelson
Melrose 208

• see bottom of page 5

Laureates to appear

• from KING, page 1

Pauling, winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize for chemistry and the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize, will deliver the keynote address Feb. 24.

The other laureates, Klein, who won the 1980 Nobel Prize in economics; Milosz, winner of the 1980 literature award, and Townes, 1964 physics prize winner, will participate in a round-table discussion Feb. 25 Floyd McKay, news analyst for KGW-TV in Portland, will moderate the discussion.

All sessions of the symposium, including classroom appearances and informal discussions, are open to the public at no charge. The symposium is one of five such events worldwide recognized by the Nobel Foundation in Stockholm, Sweden. It

is scheduled to become an annual event at Linfield College.

William Apel, Linfield chairman and director of the symposium, said the organizing committee members hope that all who attend the sessions will be encouraged to become involved in the effort to improve human conditions and attitudes.

"We're seeking discussions that will cause people to want to get to act in ways that will create a better world," Apel said.

In addition, Robert McFarlane, president of the Portland chapter of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, will be recognized for his organization's winning of the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize.

The major evening presentations, other than Yolanda King's, will be made by the Nobel laureates.



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Sociology professor Tom Love (second from right) joins study abroad students at their welcome home dinner Tuesday in Dillin.

Linfield hosts Central Americans

Linfield has been chosen as one of twelve colleges in the United States to host twelve students from Costa Rica, Guatemala, and Panama.

The \$3.8 million program, sponsored by The United States Information Agency, has enabled 154 students to pursue degrees when they may have otherwise attended universities or colleges in the Soviet Union or other Communist countries.

Ellen Summerfield, director of international programs, said Linfield was selected for "our international programs, our business department, and simply, our friendly supportive environment on campus and in the community."

The USIA'S Central American Program for Undergraduate Scholarship, which has recently received national attention from such newspapers as The New York Times, USA Today, The Washington Times and The Miami Herald, will last for the next 30 months.

The Students were chosen by the USIA in a rigorous selection process in their own countries, Summerfield said.

Tom Love, assistant professor of anthropology and international studies told the Oregonian the students were selected for their academic excellence and their responses during interviews.

Patricia E. Hernandez, 21, a student from Panama, said she is "trying to learn better English."

The oldest of four children, Hernandez said, "I want to know people, but you have to introduce yourself."

Students will spend the first three weeks with host families, and have been assigned roommates on campus when the spring semester begins, said Summerfield.

The students have undergone three weeks of "survivor course" skills since their arrival Jan. 16. Sandra Lee, English as Second Language coordinator, said. The course is designed to improve listening and speaking abilities, and coping skills like answering the phone, shopping or any other day-to-day situation, Lee said.

Reading, writing and cultural awareness classes are on the course schedule for spring semester, Lee said. The students, having undergone the Michigan English Placement test upon arrival, took the test Feb. 17 to measure their progress.

The transfer students, at least in the third year of their education, "are so incredibly motivated," Lee added.

Sandy Soohoo-Rafaei, responsible for organizing the home stays and activities of the Central American students, said, "They (the students) are an exceptional group. They bring with them so much energy. They know their goals."

As the only West Coast recipient of the USIA \$350,000 grant, Linfield has objectives of "continuing to build our Latin American Programs and learning more about Latin America," said Summerfield.

The national program has goals of improving the scope and quality of educational alternatives of middle-to-lower-income Central American students, matching skills shortages with educational opportunities, and building lasting links between Central American and the United States.

Fund set in Gilronan's memory

A memorial fund has been set up at Linfield for William Gilronan, assistant professor of business, who died Dec. 26, 1985, at the age of 65.

Gilronan had been at Linfield since 1979. He taught marketing and small business management courses and was internship program coordinator.

Former students and friends interested in giving to the memorial fund can do so by sending donations to the Department of College Relations, attention Betty Holden, Linfield College.

"His unique and friendly teaching style was appreciated by all," Malcolm Greenlees, chairman of the Economics and

Dinner welcomes students home

By Yolanda Vanveen
Of the Linews

"... the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and to know the place for the first time." —T. S. Eliot

exchange countries.

The party also honored Mayra Herra, Associate Professor of Spanish and Latin American Literature, who is here on a unique exchange. She is trading places with Ron Mills, who is

Two students like their host countries so much that they decided to continue studying there.

With these famous lines Ellen Summerfield, Director of International Studies, welcomed the study abroad returnees back to Linfield at a party held Feb. 18. Approximately 90 students and faculty members attended the banquet honoring returning students from sites in Costa Rica, France, Austria, and Japan.

The first portion of the evening was spent enjoying a typical American dinner consisting of salad, chicken, roast beef, and ice cream. Soon after Tom Love led a discussion on the cultural awareness process that returning students are experiencing. It is said that the re-entry process into the Linfield community is more difficult than the entry last August into the various foreign cultures.

Many students were involved in the conversation which covered topics ranging from political views to sex roles in the

now at the University of Costa Rica. The faculty members escorted the groups to their sites were also recognized: Juan Gomez of the Costa Rica group, Howard Leichter of the Japan group, Lynn Chmelier of the Austria group, and Elmer and Ruth Million of the France group.

Two students like their host countries so much that they decided to continue studying there. Janice Gill is attending Sophia University in Tokyo and Nancy Schrock is at the Catholic University of the West in Algiers, France.

The evening ended with entertainment provided by the Costa Rican and Japanese groups. President Charles Walker and Mayra Herra helped demonstrate the Costa Rican "Salsa" dance and the Japanese group performed a parody of the traditional Japanese "Noh" drama.

Business Department, said. "He was full of Irish malarkey, but it always had a point. There was always a reason for it."

David Hansen, associate professor in the department, remembered Gilronan for "his friendly manner, his sensitivity to personal problems and his willingness to lend a hand."

Gilronan received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Portland in 1975. He did his undergraduate work at Kent State University, Western Reserve University and Youngstown University.

Prior to coming to Linfield, he had worked most of his career in the business sector. His most recent position was as a management consultant and

free-lance educator, working with a variety of organizations as an advisor and consultant in marketing, production, planning and development. He belonged to a number of professional and trade organizations.

Gilronan is survived by his wife, Mary, of Vancouver, Wash.; sons, Sean of Portland and Kevin of San Diego, Calif.; daughters, Beth Christensen of Phoenix, Ariz.; Margaret Bell, Jane Gilronan, Kathleen Kendall and Sheila Gilronan, all of Portland; Molly Jeannel of Richland, Wash.; and Diane Gilronan and Colleen Gilronan, both of Vancouver, Wash.; a brother, Ronald Gilronan of Warren, Ohio; a sister, Dorothea Gilronan of New York, N.Y.; and 12 grandchildren.

Committee announces it needs more time

By Glen Lyons
Editor, The Linews

A special committee charged by the Linfield College Board of Trustees with investigating the college's investments in South Africa-related companies has announced to the college community that it needs three more months to render a decision.

The committee is expected to present two pro-divestiture petitions signed by more than 400 students, faculty, and staff to the board tomorrow. It also plans to hold an open forum sometime in March to listen to student, faculty and staff opinions and to give a public progress report.

Spurred by a controversial story in the Dec 6 *Linews*, three students submitted one petition and two fraternity presidents and the Multicultural Student Awareness Group are still gathering signatures for another. At press time, a total of 465 students, faculty and staff have signed the latter petition, Mackie Hill, director of learning support services and minority student affairs, said.

When first formed in November, the committee was expected to report its findings at the next board meeting. In a statement released to *The Linews*, dated Feb. 14 (see accompanying box) committee chairman Charles Humble cited the complexity of the issue of apartheid and divestiture as reasons the report will be given in May, rather than tomorrow.

A. Dale Tomlinson, vice-president for business and finance and a member of the committee, said, "The issue is sufficiently complicated that it

is not possible to meet (the Feb. 21) deadline. One of the requirements of the committee (is to) digest all of the material compiled by myself and (religion professor) Steve Snyder."

Tomlinson and Snyder have compiled a portfolio of newspaper and magazine articles, academic reports, diplomatic dispatches, and other reports detailing all sides of the divestiture issue. Tomlinson and Snyder are trying to summarize the portfolio for quicker study by both the committee and any interested outside parties, Tomlinson said.

"Since we're an institution of higher learning, we'll look at the issue in an educated way and try to arrive at a reasoned decision," Tomlinson added.

Atalanta-Sosnoff Capital Corporation of New York handles all of the college's investments, which vary monthly between stocks and bonds due to market trends.

When asked if the corporation could limit or avoid South African investments according to the wishes of the college, Tomlinson said, "It is my understanding they would have that capability. They have just hired the Connecticut state treasurer to be their senior vice president in charge of public funding. He helped develop that state's divestment program.

"They're structuring themselves to be responsive (to that concern.)"

Tomlinson added that while he does not know what action the trustees might take on the apartheid issue, a question that needs to be answered is what replacement investments are available.

"I don't know how fast it can be done," he said.

Text of committee report

At its November 1985 meeting, the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees established a special committee to study the question of the College's investments in South Africa. Membership on the committee consists of four trustees, a student, a faculty member and a member of the administration. In January, petitions signed by a large number of students, and some faculty and staff, entitled 'Complete and Expedient Divestiture of Linfield's Investments in South Africa-Related Companies,' were submitted to the administration with the request they be shared with the Board of Trustees at the next meeting.

A separate petition signed by three students and dealing with the same subject was also submitted.

These petitions have been received by the committee and will be forwarded to the Finance Committee and reported to the full Board at the meeting on February 21 and 22. The committee acknowledges receipt of the petitions and appreciates the concerns which they express. In response to this expressed concern the committee will report regularly to the Linfield community so you may know of the progress being made as the committee proceeds with its work.

Investment Background: Linfield College has assigned responsibility for managing its investment portfolio to the Atalanta/Sosnoff Capital Corporation, a New York investment advisor. Within certain performance criteria, Atalanta/Sosnoff has been delegated complete responsibility for making investment decisions. It has been very successful in these decisions in the 10 years it has admi-

nistered the College's account. The account is very active and, depending on economic conditions, at a given time may be invested heavily in stocks or may have very little stock investment.

At the present time that portion of the College's endowment which is invested for growth, or appreciation of capital, is invested primarily in stocks. The list of which companies are doing business in South Africa varies depending upon the source of information. Based on information available to the committee, it is estimated that, as of December 31, 1985, 43% of the portfolio market value, or \$1.27 million, was invested in the stock of companies doing business in South Africa. Of this \$1.27 million, all but four companies with an investment value of \$400,000 subscribe to the "Sullivan Principle". Two of these four companies have only one employee each in South Africa. Of the remaining two companies, one is quite large in terms of employment and we have been unable to obtain information of the other. These latter two companies represent approximately \$200,000 in investments.

Status of Committee Work: Since its appointment in November, the committee has had an initial meeting with all members present. Members felt additional information was needed in order to fulfill its charge and the intervening time has been spent in gathering pertinent material. An extensive file has been gathered and a bibliography developed. This material is available for review by any member of the College community by contacting Dale Tomlinson, Vice President for Business

and Finance. We are also exploring the possibility of having material more accessible by placing it in the library.

As the committee proceeds with its work it will be concerned with the following:

(1) A condemnation by all committee members of the concept of apartheid and its use by the government of South Africa. In the language of one trustee, "the practice is repugnant and morally reprehensible."

(2) The fiduciary responsibility of the Trustees in their management of the assets of Linfield College including the investment portfolio.

(3) The use of investments for social and moral purposes as an added dimension which must be evaluated carefully so as to be sustainable in all investment situations. The Trustees must be cognizant of the potential economic as well as social impact of such decisions.

Future Work: The original charge to the committee was to complete its work and submit a report to the Finance Committee at the February meeting. It is now clear the issue is sufficiently complex that it is not possible to meet this deadline. Rather we expect the Finance Committee to receive the committee's report and to take action in May. In the meantime the committee will issue periodic reports on the status of its deliberations. Those wishing to communicate with the committee may do so through Mr. Tomlinson, who is located in 105 Melrose Hall, 472-4121, extension 239.

For the Committee,
Charles Humble,
Chairman

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10:00 "Rethinking our human environment: Freud vs Skinner"
Overview and discussion: Linda Olds
Pioneer 006

10:00 "The poet relates to our natural world"
Poetry Reading: Barbara Drake
Emmaus House, Conference Room

11:00 "How the world can help feed itself"
Lecture and discussion: Heinz Spielman

Facilitator: Roxann Prazniak
Pioneer 002

11:00 "Is it time to re-think God's command to conquer the earth?"
Genesis 128
Lecture and discussion: William Millar
Melrose 212

1:00-2:30 Workshop: "How we see changes in global relationships: the U.S. and other cultures in the 21st century"
Panel of Linfield College International Students and Heinz Spielmann

Moderator: Sandy Soohoo-Refaei
Riley Fireside Room

2:30 Coffee Hour
Riley Fireside Room
Everyone is welcome

3:00-4:30 Closing Session Workshop
Riley Fireside Room
"The power of citizen action to make a global difference"
Convenor: Bart Howard
Leader: Diane Lowrie

Closing Statement: Densley Palmer

Linfield awarded Fred Meyer grant

The Fred Meyer Charitable Trust awarded Linfield College a \$300,000 grant to help strengthen and expand Latin American, Asian and European studies programs, allowing Linfield to add a center in England to its study-abroad options for students, establish on-campus East Asian and Latin American offerings and provide opportunities for faculty and staff foreign-language development.

The grant will also help fund additional foreign-student exchanges.

"This is the largest and most significant single gift we've received to strengthen our international studies program,"

Linfield President Charles U. Walker said. "It provides a tremendous boost to an increasingly important part of the Linfield curriculum."

Linfield has been developing its international programs for more than 20 years. Currently about one-fourth of the student body participates in the semester-long overseas study program. In addition, the college has an increasing number of foreign students studying on its campus each year.

Ellen Summerfield, director of the international program, said the grant allows Linfield "to take an enormous step forward and to do things we have wanted to do for a long

time."

Summerfield said the grant will improve the quality of undergraduate education at Linfield and will provide "a wonderful opportunity for students who are, to a large extent, from Oregon and nearby areas to gain international experience."

A strong international program and overall diversity of curriculum are among the reasons cited for Linfield's recent inclusion among the top five small colleges in the Midwest and West by 788 college presidents who participated in a U.S. News & World Report poll and among the best buys in college education in a book by Edward

Fiske, education editor of The New York Times.

With the Fred Meyer grant, Summerfield said, Linfield plans to hire a full-time faculty member in Japanese and Mandarin Chinese studies this fall. In the second year of the grant, a professor of Latin American studies is scheduled to be added.

The Japanese position is important, Summerfield said, because it will allow the college to complement its 10-year sister-college relationship with Kanto Gakuin University in Japan. She said the Latin American position will allow Linfield to continue developing its reputation for a strong Latin American program among liberal arts colleges.

Summerfield said grant money is also scheduled to be used to create an option for Linfield students to study in England for a semester. Linfield now has study-abroad programs in Japan, Costa Rica, Austria and France.

In addition, she said, funds will be allocated to bring exchange students from Europe and Asia to Linfield each year.

The Fred Meyer Charitable Trust was established in 1978 under terms of the will of Fred Meyer, founder of the Northwest retail store chain bearing his name. The trust has been operating since 1982 and has awarded more than \$15 million in grants. It is the largest foundation in the Pacific Northwest.

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- Rainier Half Case \$4.29 + Dep. (bottle)
- Rainier Full Case \$7.99 + Dep. (can)

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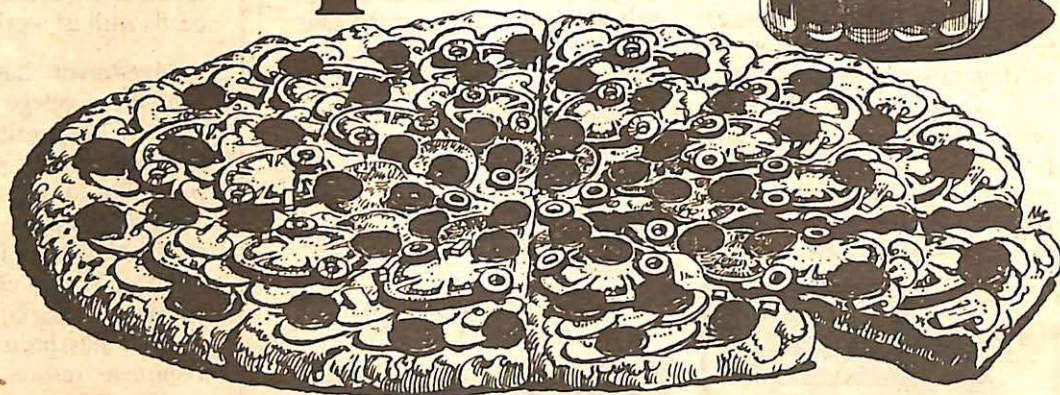
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Shorter 'Cats fight for playoffs

By David Howell
Of the Linews

Despite a lack of height and experience, the Linfield women's basketball team is hot on the trail to a NAIA District 2 playoff berth.

The Wildcats have amassed a 9-12 district record, which currently places them in the number eight spot in District 2 play. At the number seven position is Northwest Nazarene, which Linfield plays Saturday in Idaho.

Linfield first-year head coach Diane Bankson calls the Nazarene game do or die if the Wildcats want to be in the playoffs.

"I would say it's about a 50-50 game. We beat them earlier in the year at home, but anything can happen on the road," Bankson said.

In that first meeting, Linfield won 70-58.

The Wildcats will also play Whitman on the Wash-Ida. road trip, but that game will have no bearing on the playoffs.

Junior Tina Rappin has provided most of the scoring for Linfield this year. She is second in District 2 scoring with a 23.0 average. Chris Tarabochia of Pacific is the district leader with a 23.3 average, making it a close race for the scoring title this season. Rappin is also averaging a team-

leading 8.8 rebounds. She is joined inside by Jeanette Hunt at the post position, who is the team's second leading scorer and rebounder with 10.4 and 6.0 averages respectively.

Height has plagued the Wildcats most of the year, forcing them to do most of their scoring from the perimeter. There are no six-footers on the team. Rappin and Hunt are both 5'10".

A perfect example of this was the game against Pacific Lutheran earlier this week. The Lutes have four six-footers in their line-up and wisely were playing the inside against Linfield.

However, the Wildcats were able to keep it close throughout the ball game, before falling 62-57. Bankson praised the scrappy style and hard work displayed by her team, despite the loss.

"We played a very consistent game and did a good job of handling the inside game. We just didn't have the spark it takes towards the end," she said.

Scrappy and hard-working are the two most dominant characteristics of the Linfield team.

The Wildcats have tried to set the tempo in every contest, whether that means running with the ball or playing a half-court game, depending on the weaknesses of the other team. However, on the whole Bank-

son feels her team is more of a running unit.

"We've been competitive with every one. We never let down. I am real pleased with the kids," Bankson said.

If things go well this weekend against NW Nazarene, the Wildcats will be in the playoffs on Feb. 27. Where they will play depends on a lot of things, but it should be either Willamette, Western Oregon, or the University of Portland. Portland, the number one team in the district, beat Linfield 109-82 in this year's season opener.

Bankson cites lone senior Kari Adams as the floor leader for the Wildcats. The 5'4" Adams amazingly enough is averaging 5.8 rebounds, which is third on the team, including eight rebounds against PLU. Joining Adams in the backcourt is Tami Hageman, who gets most of her 7.6 points a game from long range. Bankson considers her a definite outside shooting threat and only wishes she would put the ball up a little more.

As a team, Linfield has shot 43 percent from the field on the year, which they may need to improve upon against Nazarene. This Saturday's game will also be a must-win situation for Nazarene. The loser will most likely be out of the playoff picture.



Kent Walth

Kathy Donahoe shows off her smile at recent swim practice. Donahoe and her teammates are competing at the NAIA District Meet in Olympia this weekend. The women's relay teams have already qualified for nationals. More on the swim in next week's issue of the Linews.

'Cats at PLU tonight

• from **PLAYOFFS**, page 8
ior Owls. Craven was high scorer with 21 followed by Larsen with 16. For the Owls, Steve Wallace and Rick Harzen each scored 16.

Against SOSC the Wildcats broke open a tight game in the second half in winning 86-70. Schiff and Pettis, playing their final game at home in Riley Gym, were high scorers with 24 and 21.

Linfield travels to Tacoma today for its regular season finale against Pacific Lutheran. Though there's no bearing on district standings for the game, the Northwest Conference still exists. If PLU beats Linfield, it

wins the NWC title. But if Linfield wins tonight and Willamette beats PLU tomorrow night the 'Cats and Lutes will share the NWC title.

'Cat Notes: In last Saturday's game against SOSC, Randy Schiff used the occasion to move into third place on Linfield's all-time career scoring list. Schiff scored 24 against SOSC giving him 1625 points, which moved him ahead of Bill Machamer (1955-58) who had 1617. Mark Wickman (1974-78) is Linfield's all-time career scorer with 2357 points followed by Jack Riley (1957-60) with 2066.

Grapplers at district

• from **BONE-UP**, page 8
at 117 pounds and heavyweight Bob Molle. Molle won a Silver Medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics.

Even though Linfield has only won one match this season, Walker has been pleased with his team's performance. However, each member will

have to give an above-par performance this weekend to make it to nationals.

In a dual meet against Pacific on Feb. 14 in Forest Grove, the Boxers defeated Linfield 35-6. Points for the Wildcats were by Chris Girod, who won his match, and Todd Fox, who drew with his opponent.

Scoreboard

Schedule

Men's Basketball

Feb. 21; Pacific Lutheran; at Tacoma; 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 26; District 2 playoff vs. College of Idaho; at Caldwell, Ida.; 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Feb. 21; Whitman; at Walla Walla; 5 p.m.

Feb. 22; Northwest Nazarene; at Nampa, Ida.; 4 p.m.

Feb. 27; District Playoffs; TBA; TBA.

Wrestling

Feb. 22; District 1 and 2 Tournament; at Forest Grove; all day.

Swimming

Feb. 20-22; NAIA District Championship; at Olympia, Wash.; all day.

Men's Basketball

LINFIELD 72

Dave Craven 27, Schiff 15, Larsen 12, Leebrick 9, Ritter 5, Coste 2, Gray 2, Flakus, Blush, McMillian.

WILLAMETTE 71

Matt Howell 10, Richard Ash 10, Mike Shephard 10, Eric Fairchild 10, Nice 8, Campbell 8, Schmidt 7, Marshall 4, Siefert 4.

LINFIELD 59

Dave Craven 19, Pettis 14, Schiff 14, Gray 6, Larsen 2, Blush 2, Ritter 2, Coste, McMillian, Flakus, Leebrick, Blush, Fowler.

PACIFIC 68

Andrew Eby 15, Van Wagner 14, Roberts 13, Warner 11, Guthrie 6, Ward 5, Presnell 2, Forston 2, Campbell, Zerwas.

SOUTHERN OREGON 70

Dan Tompkins 14, Rose 11, Lewis 10, Caravahlo 10, Morris 8, Tonkin 6, Rhodes 5, Heard 3, Reed 2, King 1.

LINFIELD 86

Randy Schiff 24, Pettis 21, Craven 11, Larsen 10, Gray 7, Fowler 6, Coste 4, Leebrick 2, Flakus 1, Ritter, Kordak, Blush, McMillian.

OREGON TECH 80

Steve Wallace 16, Rick

Hazen 16, Hall 14, McFarland 14, Earl 10, Wittrock 6, Adams 2, Brown 1, Leppert 1, Zimmerman, Parent.

LINFIELD 70

Dave Craven 21, Larsen 16, Pettis 14, Schiff 8, Gray 6, Ritter 3, Coste 2, McMillian, Blush, Flakus.

Women's Basketball

LINFIELD 47

Tina Rappin 22, Hageman 6, Blanchard 6, Adams 5, Hunt 4, Story 2, Woodside 2, Thatcher, Young, Evans, Dodson.

SEATTLE PACIFIC 73

Diane Black 28, Johnson 14, Sipma 10, Fukuma 6, Robinett 6, Hosteter 5, Brodrick 4, Marshall, Oudal, Morawek.

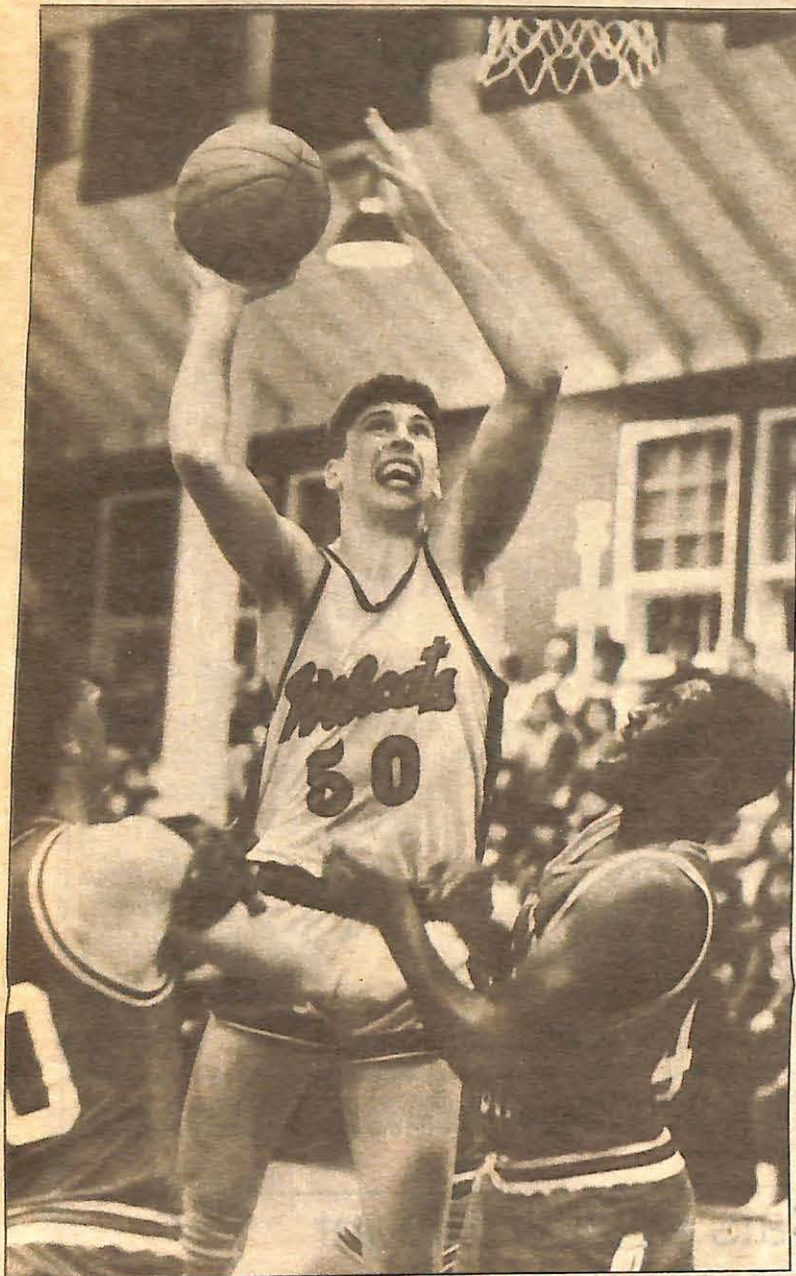
LINFIELD 57

Tina Rappin 21, Story 12, Adams 6, Hageman 6, Young 5, Hunt 5, Blanchard 2, Woodside.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN 62

Kerry Korn 14, Larson 13, Kallestad 10, Kuhls 7, Kristy Korn 6, Kvale 6, Bruce 2, DeVries 2, Witt 1, Kimpel 1, Lerum.

Linfield in playoffs; to play College of Idaho



Kent Walth

Dave Craven has played a big part in Linfield's playoff drive. Craven has scored 78 points in his last four games. Here he goes up for a bucket inside against Southern Oregon last Saturday night.



Kent Walth

Linfield's "South 40" was full enthusiasm for a pair of games last weekend. The Wildcats lost Friday to Oregon Tech 80-70, but came back Saturday with a 86-70 victory over Southern Oregon.

By David Tarabochia
Sports Editor, The Linews

Dave Craven sank a clutch free throw with three seconds left to give Linfield a 72-71 victory over Willamette Wednesday night at Salem.

The Wildcats' victory coupled with Lewis and Clark's 67-66 win over Pacific qualified Linfield for the final playoff spot in the Western Division of District 2. The 'Cats and Pacific finished the season with 6-8 records in Western Division play but Linfield edges the Boxers out because of a better District 2 record.

The Wildcats will travel to play College of Idaho next Wednesday in the first round of the District 2 playoffs. C of I tied for first place in the Eastern Division with Northwest Nazarene and George Fox, but gets the number one seed in the East because it had the best District 2 record among the three teams.

Last year, C of I defeated Linfield in the semi-final round of the Idaho playoffs in Idaho, but it wasn't easy as the 'Cats led for much of the game. The Coyotes went to beat George Fox for the District 2 title but lost in the first round in the NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

Other first round games will match Oregon Tech, the West's number one seed, hosting Western Oregon; George Fox at

Warner Pacific, and Western Baptist at Northwest Nazarene.

Linfield, a 68-59 loser to Pacific on Tuesday night, came back late in the game against Willamette after it had trailed by as much as 11 points. Craven and guard Randy Schiff brought the Wildcats back down the stretch.

Craven, a 6'6" sophomore center, scored inside on a feed from Tom Larsen to pull Linfield within 63-62. Then on the 'Cats next possession, Schiff bombed from outside, giving Linfield its first lead since early in the contest at 64-63, with 5:20 remaining.

Bearcat guard Richard Ash scored inside but Craven countered back with a pair of free throws to put Linfield back ahead 66-65. Then Willamette's Matt Howell scored on a pair of lay ups, giving the Bearcats a 69-66 lead.

Schiff canned two foul shots, cutting it to 69-68 and following a Bearcat turnover, Craven scored after an offensive rebound and was fouled. His free throw completed a three point play to put Linfield ahead 71-69 with 1:15 to play.

Howell scored again inside tying the game with 53 seconds left. The Wildcats worked down the clock but a missed shot by Schiff with 10 seconds left gave Willamette a chance to win. But the Bearcat's Ash was called for an offensive foul

with three seconds remaining, sending Craven to the line. Craven coolly made the front end of a one and one chance for the game winner.

Craven finished with 27 points, including nine of 10 from the foul line. Schiff popped in 15, Larsen scored 12, and Andy Leebrick added nine. Linfield played the game without starting forward Dwayne Pettis, who was suffering from a sore shoulder.

After the game, the Wildcats had to wait for the result of the Lewis & Clark-Pacific contest to see if they had made the playoffs. And Linfield's prayer was answered as the Pioneers, a tough team at home, beat Pacific by one point.

Against the Boxers on Tuesday, turnovers and lack of rebounding hurt Linfield badly as the 'Cats could never draw any closer than four points in the second half.

Craven again played well, scoring 19 points before fouling out with just over five minutes left. Pettis had 14 and Schiff 14.

In more action, the Wildcats hosted Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon at Riley Gym last weekend and came away with a split. A very talented OIT squad showed why it may be the best NAIA team in the Northwest with a 80-70 win over Linfield. The Wildcats played well but were out-manned by the super-

• see 'CATS, page 7

Wrestlers bone up for district meet at PU

By Mark Elzie
Of The Linews

A small turnout and key injuries have been tougher on the Linfield wrestling team this year than any opponent it has faced on the mats. But the team will have to put all that behind them this weekend as they head to the district tournament in Forest Grove, held at Pacific University.

This year's team has been reduced to just seven members; Pat Foster, Joe Barrer, Chris Girod, Scott Holman, John Will, Greg Burkart, and Todd Fox. Coach Bob Walker said one reason for the low turnout was that many of the returning and potential wrestlers decided to go home and work over winter block. Injuries have also de-

pleted the squad further.

Of the seven members, Will (150 pounds) is leading the team with a 17-11 record. Will also wrestles five to six times a tournament. Walker believes that Will has the best shot on the team to win at districts. Walker also believes that Fox (158) and Girod (134) have outside chances to win at the district meet.

Despite having only seven members, Linfield has also been competing in one of the toughest conferences in the nation. Five of the teams are in the top 20. Simon Fraser is easily the best team in the conference. The Clansmen are ranked third in the nation and have two defending national champions on their squad, Steve Tekander

• see GRAPPLERS, page 7