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6-1-1986

## Volume 18, Number 14, March 07 1986

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### Recommended Citation

Linfield Archives, "Volume 18, Number 14, March 07 1986" (1986). *1984-85*. 1080.  
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## Winter term budget cut

By Amy Spreadborough  
News editor, The Line News

The budget committee of the Linfield Board of Trustees cut the new winter term budget by about \$19,000 recently, Frank Nelson, head of the faculty ad-hoc committee for winter term, said.

The \$19,000 was trimmed from a winter term model given to faculty members before their November vote to implement the four-week term in place of Linfield's previous five-week winter block program. The trustee budget committee cut back on the winter term budget in an attempt to keep student costs from rising too steeply next year, Nelson said.

The money cut will not reduce course offerings or increase costs to students for next year's winter term. Nelson said the \$19,000 will probably be trimmed from salaries for visiting scholars who will teach during the winter term and from monies which might have gone toward buying library books.

Also, supplemental faculty

salaries will be trimmed. In the past, faculty members taught winter courses as part of their required annual course load. Next year, Nelson said, faculty members have the option to teach during winter block supplementally or on load. On the revised budget for next year's term, fewer professors will receive supplemental pay.

The next step facing the ad hoc committee, Nelson said, is finalizing a list of course offerings for the January term by April 1. Spring registration begins April 16, at which time students will register for fall semester and winter term classes. In the past, winter registration wasn't until November because block courses weren't finalized until that late, Nelson said.

Already the ad hoc committee has compiled a list of 64 courses from which students may choose, including 20 new courses. The faculty curriculum committee is currently reviewing all 64 courses to assure that proposed course

material can be reasonably covered within the four-week term, Nelson said.

He added that he hopes within the next four years 80-100 new winter term courses will be developed in all, giving students 80-100 new courses to choose from over a four-year period at Linfield.

Included in these new courses are a number of travel-study courses. Next year, three study abroad courses will be offered during January. The proposed courses will visit China and Japan, the South Pacific and Middle East. Eventually, there will be six travel abroad courses offered during winter term, Nelson said.

Also, four North American travel courses, to Mexico, New England, Costa Rica and New York City, are planned for next January.

All travel expenses for the winter travel courses to and within the places visited will be covered by student tuition, which will be about \$200 annually per student, Nelson said.



Maya Angelou      Eric Emery/Oakleaves

## Angelou: Poetry reflects struggle

By Carol Long  
National editor, The Line News

Black literature is not only for blacks but is a reflection of the human condition, Maya Angelou told a capacity crowd Tuesday in the Melrose Auditorium.

Angelou, a black writer, poet, actress, playwright, producer and film director, read her own poems as well as the work of other black poets. She focused on romantic poems, especially those written for and about women.

The spirit of the poems was a reflection of the passion of life, the ability to rise, she said, and to become worth while humans under any circumstances.

To explain the universality of black literature, Angelou told of her experience singing black music for Europeans in an opera recital and receiving a tremendous response.

"The other singers had delivered the most important aria in the cannon of western music and I had sung the 'sorrow songs'. Those people had left into the palms of my hands. Why? Because the literature

(was) written always about the human condition," Angelou said.

Angelou said students should take advantage of any information available to them.

"All that work has been written for you young people — every world," Angelou said. "It was to encourage the species to survive, and to do better than that; to thrive. And to do better than that; to thrive with some passion, some compassion, some humor and some style."

Students have a responsibility to future generations Angelou added, but "The biggest responsibility is that which you have to yourself. Take from this institution every piece of information you possibly can. All knowledge is spendable currency depending on the market. It is there for you."

Angelou spent most of her childhood years in Stamps, AK, with her grandmother. From the time she was seven and a half until she was 11 and a half, she did not speak. Instead she read. A student must challenge himself, she said, and "a good student can make a mediocre teacher great."

## P.I.P. drive to re-seat Melrose

By Jillyn McCullough  
Of The Line News

Do new seats in Melrose auditorium sound good to you? Partners in Progress, a fundraising program that cultivates local community support in order to improve Linfield facilities and programs, plans to replace the lower level auditorium seats this year as one of their projects.

The 12-year-old program, which has already raised about 75 percent of this year's \$140,000 goal, stages annual fundraising drives among the community's businesses, professionals and individuals.

Phil Bladine, publisher of the McMinnville News-Register; Ezra Koch, local businessman and college trustee; and Fred Koudele, vice-president and branch manager of the local U.S. National Bank, co-chair the program, while Harry

Dillin, president emeritus of the college, serves as honorary chairman. Over 80 volunteers from the community help in the campaigns, held each fall.

The 1985-1986 budget of \$140,000 is broken down into four areas:

- \$40,000—scholarships for Yamhill County students enrolled at Linfield.
- \$35,000—athletics.
- \$35,000—Northrup Library acquisitions.
- \$30,000—continuing renovations.

John Dillin, director of alumni relations, said the 1985-1986 campaign has attracted the highest number of supporters -370- in the program's history. One hundred and eleven of the contributors are new this year.

Although the program is well-known in the community, Dillin said he is not convinced students are aware or apprecia-

tive of it. While the program's contributions make up but a fraction of the college's overall budget, the community's support is exceptional in comparison with that of other college communities.

"Local support far, far, exceeds what you would find in other comparable situations," Dillin said.

"Both Willamette and Pacific University have tried to copy Linfield's program but have been unsuccessful because of lack of community support," Dillin added.

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## White House antics self-defeating

The world cheered when Ferdinand Marcos fled the Philippines and thereby avoided a needless bloodbath. One wonders, however, about the world's response to the part the Reagan Administration has played in helping deposed dictators leave their respective countries.

Like the greenhorn in the old B-grade Westerns, the Reagan Administration has repeatedly shot itself in the foot.

In all fairness, the White House was caught in an untenable position. The fate of two major American military bases in the Philippines was, and still is, uncertain, and openly taking sides in the recent election there would have been a mistake. The handling of other affairs regarding that nation and Haiti, however, belong in a Keystone Kops movie.

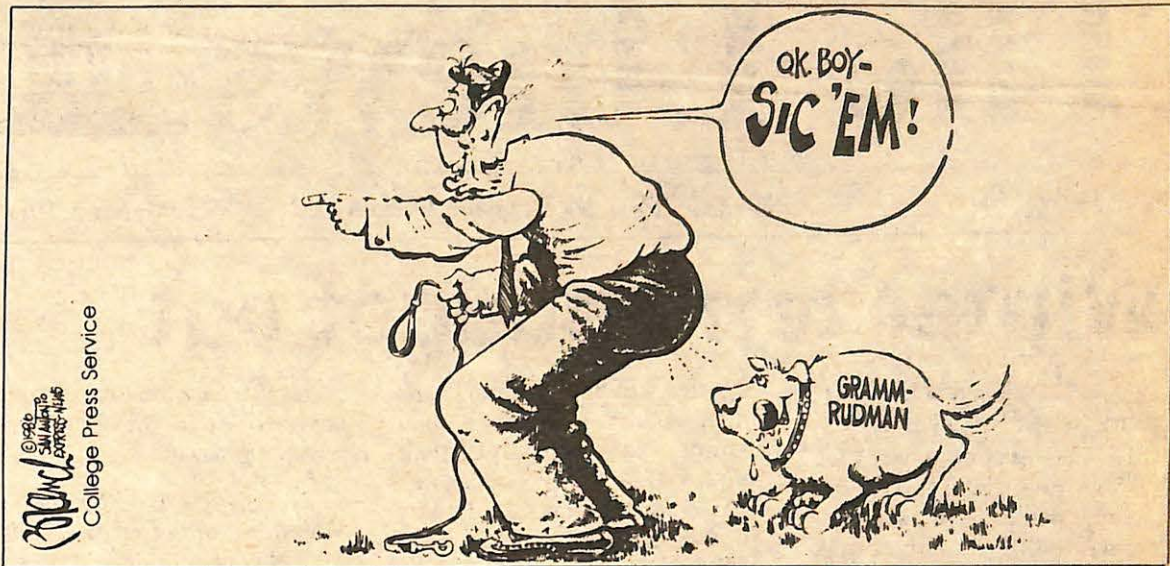
When Ferdinand Marcos and Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier fled their respective nations, they flew on American military transports. It is our understanding that each man is rich enough to pay for transportation anywhere he pleases.

When Philippine government vote-counters were still tabulating ballots real and imaginary, President Reagan praised that nation's democratic process. The next day, vote counters walked off the job.

When Haiti was still embroiled in chaos, the State Department prematurely announced Duvalier's departure.

When it was learned that Marcos was setting down in Honolulu, Hawaii, the White House asked that city and the state of Hawaii to provide police protection. Syndicated columnist Mike Royko quoted the mayor of Honolulu as saying that police would be used for what they are paid — protection of all, not just a few. Police protection was not provided, or needed, for visiting former presidents or for a deposed Korean ruler also living there.

When will Reagan ever learn?



College Press Service

## Other nations violate rights

The raging controversy on South Africa has culminated in the call for divestiture throughout the nation's colleges and universities. Students have demanded a halt to investment in companies that have business dealings with apartheid-rule government there.

Although this total and sudden withdrawal of funds stands to hurt schools and scholarship funds, I find preoccupation with

they live in a society where their children will not enter better schools, attain rank in the Soviet Communist Party or hold worthwhile jobs on account of their religion.

This is true with most minority groups in Iron Curtain nations who do not conform to party ideals. In Nicaragua, the Sandinistas' campaign of extermination against Mesquite Indians and the Angolans' pursuit of tribal groups aligned with UNITA rebels are examples of blatant communist violations of human rights.

forces against the rebel forces Congress has agreed to send aid.

Also, it was recently stated that agreements to further increase sale of computer components have been negotiated with the Soviet Union. In effect, we are supporting the very forces which continue aggression against ethnic minorities.

It is unfortunate that whenever someone brings up such notions as divestiture in countries mentioned above, he is labeled a reactionary, a country bumpkin or, still worse, a conservative. Students have to discontinue delineating when it comes to human rights violators and cry out against all oppression. They must not resort to hiding behind rhetorical name-calling.

Sticking to the substantive issue of human rights reform will enable the student position to be more credible and hopefully help oppressed peoples not only in South Africa but everywhere.

### Global Affairs

By Michael J. Fink  
Political analyst, The Linews

only South Africa as equally disturbing as apartheid and the complex issue of divestiture.

The crux of the whole matter is, why South Africa? Plain and simple, it is a violator of fundamental human rights. It is most credible and understandable a stance to call for economic sanctions against South Africa.

Students, however, have developed a fixation on South Africa, whose government is certainly repugnant, without observing even subtler and yet more cruel forms of subjugation practiced in other countries.

It appears hypocritical, if not inconsistent, that students disregard the voluminous human rights violations of the Soviet Union and other communist regimes. The Soviets, in an effort to efficiently integrate their many ethnic and religious minority groups, have resorted not only to suspension of human rights. In addition to abrogation of the rights we take for granted, the Soviets, since Josef Stalin's era, have practiced partitioning, assimilation and, most recently in Afghanistan, extermination to accomplish their ends.

Soviet Jews, for example, have wished to emigrate to the West, but are not allowed. Instead,

So, where is the outrage? Where are the demonstrations, denouncements and shanty-building in the Oak Grove?

Shouldn't Dillin be burnt to the ground in protest?

It isn't because American businesses aren't involved in these areas. Recently brought up by both Democrats and Republicans are the taxes American oil companies pay Angola for drilling rights.

Ironically, that tax money is used to fund Cuban mercenary

### Letters

#### Theta Chis are people, too

**To The Editor:**  
I am writing out of concern for the unjustified treatment of the Theta Chi Fraternity, especially since they have been on probation. A number of people remember a different Theta Chi to what they are today. Since on probation, alcohol has been totally absent from the house. Community service projects have been planned and successfully carried out. For example, last week the Thetas picked up the trash from the

college grounds. If you go to the house on a weekday, you will find them studying, not playing around as people claim. I agree the Thetas want to have fun, and why should they not? They are certainly not the bad seed everybody makes them out to be. I hope in the future people will be a little careful before passing judgment. We need to give them a chance to prove what they really are, and I assure you they will surprise you because they truly are different to the image which exists in the minds of most people on campus.

Rahul Raza

# 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.

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# Symposium addresses themes of war, famine, vitamins

By Yolanda Vanveen  
Of The Linews

Held February 24-27, the first Oregon Nobel Laureate Symposium, "Rethinking Our Human Environment for the 21st Century," gave students, faculty, and visitors an opportunity to listen to distinguished speakers voice their forecasts for the future.

Major evening addresses were given by Nobel Laureates Linus Pauling, Czeslaw Milosz, Lawrence Klein, Charles Townes, and Yolanda King, the daughter of Nobel Laureate Martin Luther King, Jr. Also invited were various notable guests who spoke at daytime sessions.

The speakers identified several problems which they believe must be addressed in order to facilitate a smooth transition into the next century. Laureates said the most pressing human obstacle that underdeveloped countries are faced with is conquering the nuclear dilemma.

Robert A. McFarlane, President of Portland Chapter of Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, said:

"Nuclear War can not be won, limited, or survived. Everyone in the world is suffering and is being held hostage. The reason we need to take actions is because change can happen quickly. Take, for example, the end of slavery and the Vietnam War. On a personal level taking action can make you feel better. When you are discouraged you take action. Parents who are active have children that are secure. Human spirit can conquer despair. We must reject things that can destroy the nation."

Economically, the United States must face the debt of underdeveloped and developing countries, Klein said. It can do so by stopping the arms race and by avoiding protectionism. We depend on underdeveloped countries for our own progress

or cure diseases.

Feminism and environmentalism were also given as ways to improve the human condition for the 21st century. Feminism, said social ethicist Betty Foxley, is the best characteristics of both sexes.

"The other day I was eating lunch in Dillin and overheard some fraternity members talking about Linus Pauling. They had taken his advice and were taking vitamin C ..."

and they, in turn, need our political stability. Whatever we do we must include the third world because we can not perceive the future on the basis of only the industrialized nations. We must improve their quality of life as well, laureate Pauling emphasized.

The United States, said Townes, can address the threat of nuclear weapons by engaging in dialogue with other nations to promote peace. It can also begin on an individual scale with family and friends.

In the 21st century we can expect gains in human knowledge, technology, and science.

Laureate Townes said we can anticipate space colonies on the moon and even Mars. In addition, Townes said he foresees the possibility of the manipulation of plant genes to the point where plants can produce their own fertilizer.

Medicines and vitamins, Pauling said, will enable us to live longer and healthier lives. We must, however, face many ethical and moral questions, Milosz said, if we should attempt to correct genetic faults

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only add to the disillusionment, she said.

King agreed with Foxley in the role that women play in changing society. As nurturers, King said, women have a special responsibility to take action.

The fight is not about racism, color, or sex, however it is about greed. Through love and non-violence we can solve the problems of today. This love is not romantic or passionate. It is the kind of love found in understanding, good will, and finding good in all members of society, she said.

"This affirms Linfield's policy," Linfield President Charles Walker said, "of one major and a broad background in general education curriculum. Through symposiums such as this we are enhancing

the intellectual climate of Linfield and at the same time are getting people to think."

"One thing that has made me feel good about the Nobel Symposium is the amount of conversation between people around campus. The other day I was eating lunch in Dillin and overheard some fraternity members talking about Linus Pauling. They had taken his advice and were taking vitamin C" Walker said.

Ethel Jensen, symposium organizer, said: "The biggest satisfaction was given by watching the entire college family work together to make the symposium a success."

"We have done a great deal of ground work on next year's symposium. Once again, I think we have learned that we are one human family," she said.



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# Profs think tenure detrimental to education

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) — About a third of all college teachers think students would get a better education if tenure were abolished, a new survey of campus faculty members from around the nation has found.

The survey, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and released Oct. 14, also found that almost four out of every ten college teachers are thinking about changing their careers within the next five years.

Acquiring tenure, traditionally has been one of college

teachers' primary goals because it protects them from being fired without cause.

But tenure is harder to get now than it was five years ago,

Eighty-four percent of the professors said their students are not properly prepared for their classes.

about two-thirds of the professors polled said.

Carnegie officials said that although none of the survey results surprised them, discovering that 38 percent of all faculty are thinking of

leaving the profession within five years is alarming.

"Overall, we're talking about a profession that may be in a lot of trouble," foundation official

Marla Ucelli said.

Faculty members were not asked why they might leave teaching, but their answers to other questions convinced foundation officials there is a widespread morale problem.

Eighty-four percent of the professors said their students are not properly prepared for their classes.

And 40 percent said morale in their departments had declined during the past five years. Less than half thought their salaries were good or excellent.

"A decade or two ago, faculty could go from campus to campus, pushing for visibility and professional advancement," Ernest Boyer, the foundation's president, said. "Today, with fewer opportunities available, they feel locked in and filled with

doubt about their capacity to ascend the academic ladder."

There are, however, other signs in the study that morale is not as bad as Boyer suggests.

Only 28 percent of the college teachers, for example, felt that they limited opportunities for professional advancement, and only 21 percent said they would not go into teaching if they could start their careers over.

The survey was conducted as part of Boyer's comprehensive review of the quality of undergraduate education being conducted. He is scheduled to release his full report sometime next year.

# Tuition increases outpace Consumer Price Index

(CPS) — Stanford's trustees last week said they are raising tuition next year by "only" seven percent.

Iowa's tuition, regents announced last month, will rise by 6.5 percent. Duke students will shoulder an 11 percent hike, while California public college students will pay 7.5 percent more next year.

In coming weeks, colleges from coast to coast will be announcing tuition hikes for next year.

And in spite of a booming economy and a low general inflation rate, the increases apparently won't be minor.

In all, students' total college costs are due to rise an average five-to-six percent next year, an American Council on Education (ACE) report released last week forecasts.

And a group of economists studying what makes tuition go up or down says students are in for more of the same big tuition hikes beyond next school year, regardless of how healthy the national economy may be.

College costs for the 1985-86 school year are an average of seven percent higher than last year, while the Consumer Price Index — the national inflation rate — is only 3.8 percent higher.

Perhaps most consequential for students, experts agree, is that students — not governments or aid programs — will pay a bigger share of those higher costs.

"State legislatures would rather have students pay higher tuition than raise taxes" to help colleges meet their higher costs, said Cathy Henderson, an education consultant who authored the new ACE report.

"College costs aren't like roads, where everyone pays and everyone uses," she said. "People see the student as the primary beneficiary."

"Some states have explicitly decided to shift more of the burden onto the student," added Terry Hartel of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington, D.C., think tank.

Experts concede they don't fully understand why tuition keeps rising faster than the general inflation rate, but most agree colleges need money from somewhere to make overdue building repairs and raise staff salaries.

While most other industries managed to maintain their buildings and salaries during the economy's wild swings of the last 16 years, higher education is too bureaucratic either to keep up with inflation or adjust to its aftermath very quickly, other observers note.

Colleges, in fact, always have been slow to adjust to economic swings, said Patrick Melia, a public policy specialist at Georgetown University.

Most business decisions, he explained, must be submitted to regents and state legislators as much as two or three years in advance.

The dramatic increases of the early 1980s — when tuition jumped as much as 14 percent in a year on some campuses — are probably best understood as responses to the economic realities of the late seventies, he noted.

The next several years will feature still more increases, Henderson predicted.

"I don't see (annual) tuition (hikes) dropping below six or seven percent before the end of

the decade," she said. "Salaries have a lot of catching up to do."

Schools generally stalled granting real salary increases for faculty and staffers during the last decade.

But giving people raises has an enormous impact on the cost of higher education, Henderson said, because salaries constitute between 65 and 75 percent of most colleges' budgets.

Moreover, more than half the buildings on U.S. campuses are 25 years or older, and are badly in need of repair, according to testimony given to a House committee last year.

We're not talking about (fixing) history classrooms, where you just have to replace a map and maybe a blackboard," added Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

"It's the cost of renovating a chemistry classroom to do up-to-date lab work that really hikes the cost of instruction," he said.

The University of Illinois — where 44 percent of the buildings are more than 50 years old — recently estimated it needed \$600 million to repair and renovate its campus buildings.

But the federal government in recent years has ended or dismantled many of the programs that gave direct maintenance subsidies to colleges.

Consequently, colleges are turning more to students to provide the money for salaries and upkeep.

"(Students') demands in our country are for high-cost disciplines, and so the cost of edu-

cation is going to be higher," Aaron said.

Many campuses, of course, are finding ways to loan or grant money to help students pay those higher costs.

Alan Wagner, a State University of New York-Albany economist, figures that if such "institutional aid" is subtracted from the tuition hikes assessed during this decade, higher ed's inflation rate would be about the same as

the general economy's.

In any case, Henderson said there's no evidence the big tuition increases and student aid decreases have priced colleges beyond many students.

Enrollment, in fact, has stayed roughly stable in recent years, despite National Center for Education Statistics predictions of a precipitous drop in the student population.

But to stay in school, students probably will have to go into debt.

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# Skiing, Nazis in ads cause headaches for colleges

GUNNISON, CO (CPS) — In their ongoing efforts to entice students to enroll at their schools, two relatively small colleges met trouble in recent weeks by trying to burnish their images in unusual ways.

While a private college in Minnesota caused a controversy by putting Nazis in its ads, Western State College here decided to try to stop people from calling it a school for ski bums.

But it did so by offering students a free day of skiing for each "A" they receive.

Western State President J. Gilbert Hause said he started the "Skiing Scholars" program to dispute certain myths.

"We had to come up with a program to dispel the idea that any student who skis is a bum, but, at the same time, we wanted people to know skiing is an added benefit to our fine educational program," Hause explained.

Hause's first move was to ban Western State's ski team t-shirts, reading "Ski Western State, get a degree in your spare

time."

He decided to reverse the motto.

"We're tickled to death to be between the two fine ski areas, and we wanted to encourage students to make use of them — in their spare time," he said.

The result is the Skiing Scholars program which, in addition to passing out free lift tickets to "A" students, gives students in the top 20 percent of their class a 20 percent discount on a student season pass, which is \$275.

Hause said the program should not only attract new students, but "help retention."

While marketing campaigns can make an image, in some cases, they can almost break it.

That's what administrators learned at the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minnesota. Offered free advertising space by local magazines to celebrate the school's centennial year, the public affairs department spent "an incredible amount of time" creating an ad campaign.

"We saw it as a limited opportunity to make a strong

statement about the value of education," said spokeswoman Diane Disse.

The ad's statement was strong, indeed. It contained a full-page photo of Nazis at a rally, with their arms outstretched in salute to Adolf Hitler.

The Student Executive Council immediately passed a resolution calling for the withdrawal of the ad, and campus religious leaders were equally appalled.

But Disse said the ad worked.

"We were saying a lot about higher education's role in opposing tyranny and oppression," she explained. "Education, in its best form, teaches people to think carefully and have their own ideas.

"People swept up by the Nazis often didn't have the independent sort of thinking that comes from having higher education," she added.

The ad said St. Thomas believes in educating young adults to be "enlightened citizens."

"This firm commitment to freedom of expression and a liberal arts, career-oriented education has made St. Thomas the state's largest independent college," it read. "One of its original courses (is) to help students think for themselves. So that as citizens they are able to decide for themselves."

Despite the campus reaction, Disse still believes strongly in the ad.

Her random sampling of student opinion found few students didn't like the ad. The student resolution never reached her desk, she added.

"It wasn't representative of campus sentiment, anyway," she said.

But administrators at Illinois' Knox College say something worse than inciting controversy could happen to a promotion effort: being ignored.

To distinguish itself from — "all the other" colleges and their pitches to students, school officials invented the Knox Box, a five-minute tape-

recording featuring voices of students promoting campus life.

The project aims to sell quality education to a select audience, says Knox spokesman Richard Nirenberg, who designed the boxes for the "audio generation."

"This is just our attempt to get through to the potential student with our message, in as honest an approach as we can," he said.

On the tape, students explain why they chose Knox, where tuition, housing and fees this year are more than \$10,000.

Knox sent more than 3,000 of the \$4 boxes, instead of the usual brochures, to high school juniors and seniors last summer. Nirenberg says it's too early to tell how well the gimmick attracted the student's attention.

The efforts promise to continue nonetheless.

"It's a question of fighting old images and trying to come up with new ones at the same time," agreed Hause.

# Heckling incidents raise the ire of campus student groups

CAMBRIDGE, MA (CPS) — Despite a polite reception from students, Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko cut short an appearance at Harvard University last week after being driven from the stage by heckling from Soviet emigres in the audience.

It was probably the worst incident of campus heckling since students at a number of

schools stopped lecture series by former U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver during spring, 1983.

The problem could spread because Yevtushenko, who recently gained notoriety in the U.S. for his condemning Holly-

wood "warnography" in such movies as "Rambo," also is on a nationwide college campus tour.

Heckling incidents became so common in 1983 that a coalition of national college groups — including the Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the U.S. Student Association — issued a state-

ment blasting students who would inhibit others' right to speak freely.

At Harvard, "Students were definitely upset," said Mark Agronin, who attended the screening of "Kindergarten," Yevtushenko's new avant grade film.

Most students didn't understand why Yevtushenko was being heckled, Agronin said. And most taunts were in Russian.

At one point, tension between audience members escalated into a fist fight, which was quickly subdued.

Some critics say Yevtushenko, a dissident hero in the U.S.S.R. during the 1960s, has become an apologist for Soviet authorities in recent years.

"Many people question why (dissident Andrei) Sakharov is exiled and Yevtushenko is traveling around the world," said Agronin, who added he has long admired the poet's writings on peace and the brotherhood of man.

During a question-and-answer period after the film, the emigres in the overflow audience of about 200 people taunted and interrupted the Soviet poet until he left the stage. The curator of the

Harvard Film Archive, which sponsored the event, escorted Yevtushenko through a small crowd of hecklers waiting outside.

"The crowd became so unruly, there was no point to go on," said curator Richard Pena. "It's a shame. He's such a dynamo of energy. He could have spoken much longer."

"Yevtushenko talks about the bonds between people, but he didn't reach out to (his critics)," Agronin reported. "He became very defensive and angry, talking down to the hecklers.

"That turned the students off as well."

Students were anything but turned off, however, when Kissinger appeared at the University of South Carolina at about the same time Yevtushenko was being hooted out of Cambridge.

Kissinger spoke to about 600 grad students, who packed the aisles and hallways of a 500-seat campus auditorium.

University spokeswoman Ann Hill reported nary a heckle, adding the former Secretary of State already had agreed to come back next year.

"He said he'd enjoy speaking to undergraduates as well," she said.

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## LINFIELD'S ATHLETES IN ACTION



Kent Walth/The Linews

### Lepp to serve as trainer for AIA track team

By Amy Zahm  
Of The Linews

Tara Lepp, Linfield's athletic trainer, is on her way to Scandinavia as one of three Linfield athletes recently selected to tour with Athletes in Action (AIA).

She will be working as the athletic trainer for the track and field team.

Working as a trainer since high school, Lepp has been in the field for ten years. Originally from Orland, Calif., she received a bachelor's degree in physical education with an emphasis on athletic training from California State University at Chico.

Lepp worked on her master's degree at the University of Oregon and was certified by the National Athletic Trainers Association, Inc., in September

She is now in her fourth year as athletic trainer at Linfield.

Lepp is very excited about her opportunity to work with AIA and hopes to grow as an athlete as well as a Christian. She looks forward to seeing track and field at the international level and working with elite athletes.

"As I start working with it more, I am looking forward to spiritual growth and strengthening my relationship with Christ," she said.

While on tour, Lepp and other team members will participate in pre-meet chapel services, clinics, and individual

### Three going abroad in sports ministry

By Jonelle Stroup  
Feature editor, The Linews

Two students and one faculty member from Linfield will be participating in Athletes in Action (AIA) this summer. AIA is the athletic ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Both coaches and athletes travel worldwide to learn more about Jesus Christ and to compete in sports such as baseball, track and field, basketball and

volleyball. They want to make a positive impact on the sports world in America and overseas by overcoming racial, political, cultural and religious barriers.

Visiting another country provides athletes with an opportunity to work closely with their Christian churches and other organizations. Expectantly, both church groups will benefit from the meeting and long-term relationships will result between the churches.

During the sporting events, AIA members will join together for chapel services. Also, there will be clinics and radio, newspaper and television interviews.

The AIA program costs approximately \$3,000, but the athlete or coach can raise sponsors and hold fund raisers to help pay for the trip to his designated country.

and group meetings. Lepp sees AIA as a chance for her to help expand the athletic ministry. She is anxious to travel with and learn from other Christian athletes.

Lepp will leave for the Scandinavian countries on June 23, but she must first complete the task of raising the funds to pay for her trip. She and the other Linfield athletes involved with AIA will be working together on several fund-raisers.

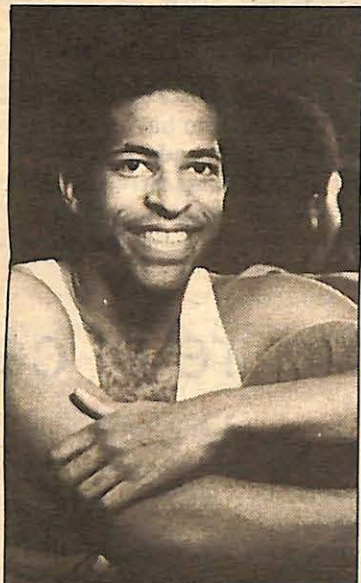
Actively involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) here on the campus, Lepp hopes that this will provide an opportunity to get FCA and Campus Crusade working together on a fundraiser. The three athletes will also be receiving support from local churches and members of the community.

Lepp seems optimistic about the job ahead of her and thinks it will benefit not only the

"... I am looking forward to strengthening my relationship with Christ."

athletes working with AIA but everyone helping them as well. She calls it building a support group, because everyone has to work together to achieve a goal.

"A lot's going to happen overseas, but a lot's already happened here in the community...people who don't have athletic abilities or aren't crazy enough to be athletic trainers can become involved in mission," Lepp said.



Kent Walth/The Linews

### DSA Andre Pruitt on way to Korea

By Jonelle Stroup  
Feature editor, The Linews

Andre Pruitt, ASLC director of student activities, is one of three athletes going to a different country in order to participate in Athletes in Action (AIA).

After signing up in December and being interviewed by branch office personnel, Pruitt joined the AIA program to compete with people from all over the world in track and field. Pruitt graduates from Linfield in the spring with a degree in physical education and math. Pruitt will return to the United States after a one-month stay.

Pruitt's first preference of countries was Latin America, but unfortunately the AIA program was cancelled in that country. AIA's main purpose, said

National Director David R. Hannah, is "to use the ready-made ready-made platform of sports to share the adventure and excitement of following Jesus Christ."

Pruitt is looking forward to combining his own athletic ability in track and field, with also learning more about Christianity.

Along with being DSA and a member of the Multi-Cultural Student Awareness Group on campus, Pruitt recently added to his list of credits the Campus Crusade for Christ.

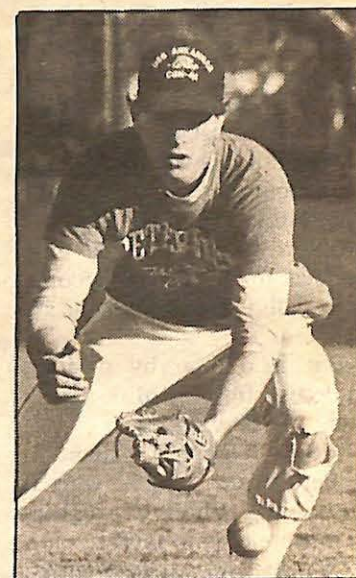
While Pruitt shows interest in spreading the Gospel, he wants to do it his own way.

"I want to learn how to share my life of Christ with people who are interested. I would teach by my way of life, no preaching," Pruitt said.

"I want to learn how to share my life of Christ with people ... no preaching."

During Pruitt's stay in Korea, he will be introduced to the Korean culture and also meet with the different churches. Pruitt will participate in seminars.

In order for an athlete to participate in AIA, a certain time must be met in his event. The competition is continued year-round with different competitors entering the team throughout the year. Among the many participants in AIA are Olympic contenders.



Kent Walth/The Linews

### Tebeau joins baseball team

By Shana McNally  
Of The Linews

Bryan Tebeau, a freshman from Gig Harbor, Wash., will have the unique opportunity of traveling to Scandinavia as part of Athletes in Action (AIA)

AIA is an athletic missionary where the athletes are "ambassadors for Christ". The purpose of the program is to give testimonies for Christianity and to develop sports in foreign countries.

Tebeau was selected for the program on the basis of his knowledge of the Bible, athletic skills, previous work experience and spiritual growth. He learned about the program in high school and it has been his goal ever since.

At Linfield, Tebeau is involved in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He also works with McMinnville High School Young Life. His educational preferences lean towards secondary education and criminology.

AIA costs approximately \$3,000, and the participants raise the money through such interested sponsors as churches and businesses.

Tebeau considers this to be a life-challenging experience that will serve two functions for him. First, it will help him to "grow spiritually" and also help improve his baseball game. Tebeau says that it is "a big honor, a dream, and if it was dependent on just my (athletic) abilities it wouldn't happen—it is all God's doing and I am very thankful."



# Schiff, Rappin gain District 2 honors

Randy Schiff and Tina Rappin have been selected onto the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 2 basketball squads for men and women.

Schiff ended an outstanding career at Linfield with three marks in the school record book, all for his free-throw shooting. Schiff set career records for most career free throws made 506, career free throw percentage .865, and single-season percentage with .872.

Schiff averaged 19.5 points a game this season which concluded last Wednesday with a

Schiff set career records for most career free throws made, 506; career free throw percentage, .865, and single-season percentage with .872

93-80 loss to College of Idaho in the first round of the District 2 playoffs. Wildcat center Dave Craven, sophomore, was named honorable mention. Craven averaged 18 points and 6.3 rebounds a game.

Rappin, a junior, finished the season with 675 points for a 22.5 average per game. She shot 46 percent from the field and 81 percent from the foul line.

Rappin also led the team in rebounds with an 8.5 per game

average. The women's team closed its season last Thursday at Western Oregon in the first round of the District 2 playoffs with a 73-57 loss to WOSC.

Winning the district titles were College of Idaho for the men and the University of Portland for the women. Both advance onto the NAIA National Championship Tournament in the week ahead.

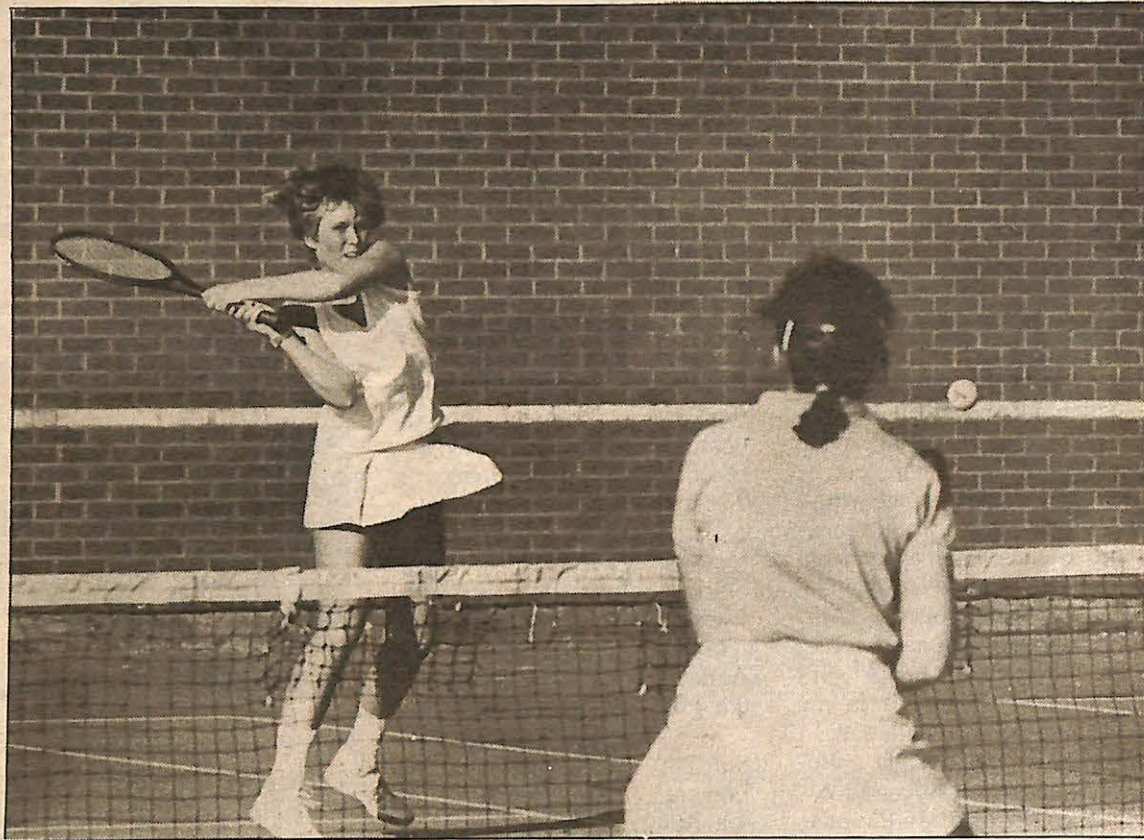
### DISTRICT 2 MEN ALL STARS:

Kenny Stone, junior, George Fox; Steve Wallace, senior and Willie Hall, senior, Oregon Tech; Bill Edwardson, sophomore and Dan Powell, senior, Warner Pacific; **Randy Schiff, senior, Linfield**; Chuck Blackhurst, senior and Mike Stipe, senior, College of Idaho; Gary Williamson, senior, Western Baptist; Greg Melvin, senior, Concordia; and Robb Warwick, senior, Northwest Nazarene.

### DISTRICT 2 WOMEN ALL STARS:

Casey Cosler, junior, and Allison Howard, junior, Western Oregon; Toni Kent, sophomore, University of Portland; Chris Tarabochia, senior, Pacific; **Tina Rappin, junior, Linfield**; Carmen Arroquero, senior, Oregon Tech; Lynn Smith, senior, Eastern Oregon; Julie Urange, senior, Northwest Nazarene; Christine Suess, senior, Willamette; and Kendra Gardner, sophomore, Concordia.

# Women netters fall short twice



Kent Walth/The Linews

Tonya Morrow slices a passing shot down the line against a University of Portland opponent in a match held at Riley Courts Tuesday afternoon.

By Bryant Anderson  
Of The Linews

The Linfield women's tennis team is off to a sluggish start, but plans to finish strong. Linfield lost their first match of the season to the University of Portland Tuesday 5-4 and then lost to Willamette 6-3 on Wednesday.

Although 0-2 on the year, head coach Wes Suan remains optimistic.

"It's still early in the season, we'll improve," Suan said that

they have looked good in practice but still need to loosen up during their matches.

They're a young team with only one senior and as coach Suan said "need more practice and more confidence". Suan is confident that by midseason when they meet Willamette again the outcome will be different.

Suan feels that the University of Portland and Pacific Lutheran will be their toughest competition.

The winners in their match

Tuesday were: Sherri Dunmeyer, Tonya Morrow and Tracey Mathews in singles; while Dunmeyer and Sonya Lundquist were the lone winners in doubles play.

Wednesday's winners were: Morrow and Robyn Perry in singles and Dunmeyer and Morrow in doubles.

The members of this year's Linfield tennis team are: Dunmeyer, Morrow, Lundquist, Mathews, Perry, Debbie Moore, Theresa Andres, Debbie Pack and Lisa Petra.

# Linfield gets ready for its defense of District 2 title

Offensively, the Wildcats lose a lot of firepower from a year ago. Third baseman Kris Stubberfield, outfielders Mike Sigman and Steve Belt, and shortstop Tom Lippman all graduated. Also, Jeff Jennings, designated hitter and backup catcher transferred.

Last season Stubberfield reaped the NWC with an .519 batting average, including nine

extra base hits and 18 runs batted in NWC play. Sigman batted .306 for the year and hit six home runs, two of them were game-winners in the District 2 playoffs.

### Returning players

But the 'Cats do return five prominent starters from last season in outfielder Ron Popiel, catcher Greg Carrison, and infielders Brad Hermo, Jon Matsumoto, and Nick

Courounes. All five are seniors. Others who saw a lot of action last year are Todd Thaning, Dino Gipaya, Tom Robinson, Damon Liles and Scott Brosius.

Popiel hit .209, stole nine bases, scored 19 runs, knocked in 14 rbi and turned in some sparkling play in center field a year ago. Garrison, catcher, batted .260 with 14 rbi and was a defensive star as he threw out 23 of the 43 baserunners who attempted to steal on a young

pitching staff.

Hermo hit .286, scored 28 runs, and had 15 rbi. Matsumoto batted .254, scored 18 runs and knocked in nine runs. Courounes, who is currently injured, hit for a .283 average and 10 rbi. He also was Linfield's best fielder with a .985 fielding percentage at first base.

Filling in for Courounes, will probably be senior Todd Thaning. Thaning played in 17 games last year. Gipaya, who didn't start in many games last year, probably will this season. Gipaya played in 29 games in 1985 and despite his .135 batting average he had some timely hits.

### Carnahan's insight

Coach Carnahan sees his pitching staff as solid but untested hitting will be a concern. The meat of the batting order is gone and there

will be holes to fill both in the field and the offense.

Carnahan sees the NWC as being very strong and balanced with Linfield, Pacific, Willamette, and Lewis and Clark all with a good shot at winning the crown. The champion of the NWC gets an automatic berth in the District 2 playoffs and is seeded at least second in the district tournament.

"Consistency will be the key in the NWC," Carnahan said. "We have a reasonable shot at winning the league because we have as much talent as anyone else."

### Tough pre-season

Again, like last year, Linfield will face a rough pre-season schedule. The Wildcats start out with four games next weekend in Lewiston, Ida. Then over spring break Linfield will be on an eight game swing in Arizona.

## THANKS

to the faculty, staff and administrators who judged at last weekend's Mahaffey Forensics Tournament.

Jeff Lukehart

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## Linfield's Icebreaker features many athletes

By Dave Tarabochia  
Sports Editor, The Linews

The Linfield track team opened its season last Saturday at Maxwell Field to host its annual Linfield Icebreaker meet, where about 1000 athletes competed and 13 meet records were broken.

Greg Will was the lone Wildcat to break a record and win an overall event. Will broke the record for the 200 meters by two-tenths of a second with a time of 21.6. He is only one-tenth of a second away from qualifying for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national meet.

Wildcat senior Joe Alward qualified for nationals in the 5,000 meters with a time of 14 minutes and 34 seconds, a lifetime best by five seconds. Alward finished fifth in the race. Andy Core of Southwestern Community College won the event with a time of 14:19.

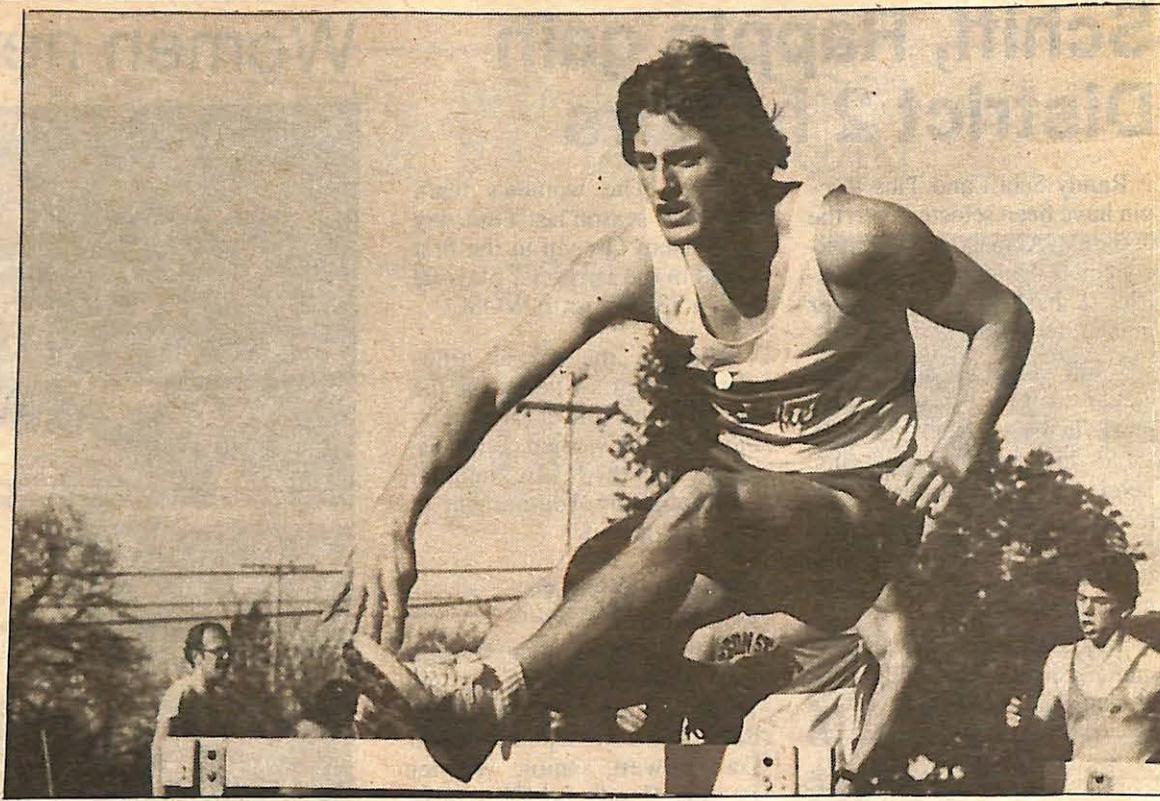
Out of the 13 records broken at the Icebreaker, nine were by

women. Laura Johnson of the University of Portland in the 1,500 (4:37.1); Stefanie Hunter, University of Oregon, 400 (57.5); and Kam Johnson, OSU, shot put with a throw of 46 feet and seven inches.

Kwajalein Clack, UO, in the 100 (12.3); Kim Young, SWOCC, triple jump (32'3½"); Ann Manning, UP, 3,000 (9:40.8); and Cara Ahuilar, an unattached athlete, shattered the record in the discus throw over 27 feet with a heave of 162'9".

Also, OSU broke two relay records. Kari Weston, Jenna Stark, Cathy Strong, and Lisa Byhre ran a 48.5 in the 400 relay. And Weston, Stark, Vicki Anderson, and Janet Pederson did 4:05.4 in the mile relay.

Men's records were Will in the 200, Pat Lanning from Lower Columbia College in the 400 (48.2), John Carr of UO in the discus (187'9"), and Pat Reynolds, unattached, and Jack Howe, UP, tied the record in the high jump set by Ken Newton in 1982 of 6'10".



Kent Walth/The Linews

Wildcat freshman hurdler Bruce Scanlon eyes the next obstacle in his heat of the 400 intermediate event.

There were numerous strong individual performances turned in by Linfield athletes to go along with Will's and Alward's achievements. Peter Carleson won his heat in the 1,500 at 4:12.7. Mark Ewing's 12.0 in the 100, Scott Voyles, 800 (2:04), and Bruce Scanlon in the 400 hurdles (1:00.1).

Randy Reason led for much of his heat in the 400 hurdles but couldn't hold the lead and finished fourth at 58.0. Keith Usery ran a good time in the 400 (51.8), and in the long jump Kelly Ferrenburg finished fourth overall with a leap of 21'3".

On the women's side, Teresa

Beeman took third in the 10,000 in 41:50, Janet Mortensen finished eighth overall in the 1,500 (5:02.6), Mary Tepper had a good time in the 100 (13.0), and Petra Johnson's (2:31) in the 800.

Linfield's mile relay team of Mary Thomson, Lisa Lind, Mary Tepper, and Petra Johnson won their heat convincingly with a time of 4:11.6. The same team took second in the 400 relay behind OSU at 51.7. OSU won with a time of 48.5.

One of the bigger highlights of the Icebreaker meet was an open hammer throw that fea-

ured several of the nation's top throwers. University of Oregon graduate Ken Flax won the event with a heave of 237 feet and 3 inches. Flax had two other throws over 236 feet and a fourth of 234. Linfield's Doug Dean (148'8"), Brian Castor (146'10"), and Phil Killinger (143'6") each had respectable throws.

The track team will be competing with mostly its sprinters and distance runners this weekend at the Small College Relays held at Lewis and Clark College in Portland Saturday afternoon.

## Wildcats to defend district title

By Dave Tarabochia  
and David Howell  
Of The Linews

The Linfield Wildcats return 15 letterman, including a strong pitching staff as they hope to repeat as District 2 champions and Northwest Conference champions.

Last year was a storybook season for Linfield. The Wildcats started out the season with some extremely tough competition and came up short in their first 12 games, losing six of them by one run.

But Linfield got it all together to win 11 straight Northwest Conference games and won its 22nd league championship in the past 35 years. Peaking at the right time, the 'Cats won the District 2 tournament and were off to Los Angeles for the Area 1 tourney.

After winning the first two games it looked as if the 'Cats were on their way to the National Association of

Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) World Series in Lewiston, Ida. However, it was not to be as they dropped the next two games to Southern California College by the scores of 2-0 and 8-6.

It was a 'cinderella' season even though the ending wasn't as happy as it could have been. However, it was a tribute to the character and 'never say die' attitude of the 1985 team.

### Strong pitching staff

David Lindley, junior; Tony St. John, sophomore, and Lee Schmitt, sophomore, each pitched over 40 innings. They will be three of the four in the Wildcat pitching rotation, unless head coach Scott Carnahan puts one of them in a relief roll.

Lindley, Linfield's star quarterback on the football team, topped last year's staff in earned run average, 3.25; innings pitched, 89; strikeouts, 58, and games started, 14. Lindley had an overall record of

5-3. St. John, the NWC's top rookie pitcher last season, led Linfield with a 6-1 record in NWC play. He also had a 3.47 era, 32 strikeouts, pitched 75 innings, appeared in 17 of the Wildcats' 38 games, and finished with an 8-3 overall record.

Lee Schmitt was Linfield's hard luck pitcher in 1985. His record was 0-6 but it was not indicative of his performance. Schmitt pitched in 10 games, pitched 40 innings and had an era of 5.81.

Seniors Curt Christie and Neal Kushiyama may have big roles on the pitching staff this season. Both saw action last season. The only rotation pitcher that Linfield lost from last year was Dave Cameron, due to graduation. Cameron was third on the team statistically behind Lindley and St. John.

### Sluggers gone

• see LINFIELD, page 7



Kent Walth/The Linews

Kelly Ferrenburg about to break the tape in his first place finish in the second heat of 100 meter dash.