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Photo courtesy of Linfield Theater

Michelle Gallagher and Scott Stapleton reek of sexual tension in "Miss Julie," playing March 13-15 at the Linfield Theater in Pioneer Hall.

ASLC considers endowment

By Glen Lyons
Editor, The Linews

Chris Tjersland, Associated Students of Linfield College president, presented to the ASLC Senate Monday in Murdock 105, options for dissolution of the ASLC's corporate endowment to relieve budget problems.

Tjersland also revealed that possible elimination of the corporate endowment would be on the ballot in the April general election.

"We've learned that it is illegal for a non-profit organization to have such a thing as this," Tjersland added.

Bylaws establishing the corporate endowment (Article X) were approved by voters in a 1980 ASLC election. The endowment was intended for campus improvement projects but could be dissolved if both the ASLC Executive Cabinet and

Senate agreed that an emergency situation existed.

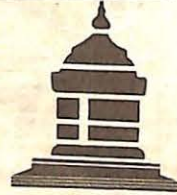
To date, the endowment is worth approximately \$11,200.

Options Tjersland presented included the campus improvement projects of replacing malfunctioning sound processing equipment at KSLC-FM and purchasing new equipment for the student center. Tjersland also proposed paying the interest on the ASLC's debt to the college and establishing an emergency fund to help chartered organizations.

The ASLC debt to the college resulted from a 1984-85 accounting error in which the student body expense account was overdrawn by \$20,000. A decline in enrollment also caused a revenue shortfall.

The Executive Cabinet will decide on a plan to distribute endowment funds, and the Senate will vote on it next Monday.

The Linews



Vol. 19, No. 15

Linfield College McMinnville, Oregon

March 14, 1986

Group appeals for divestiture

By Amy Spreadborough
News editor, The Linews

Linfield's Multi-cultural Students Union decided Tuesday to compose letters to the American Baptist Churches urging the organization to pressure Linfield's trustees into divesting from South Africa.

Linfield College is religiously affiliated with the American Baptist Churches and receives "some" financial support from the organization, A. Dale Tomlinson, vice president for business and finance, said. A number of Linfield trustees are also ABC members. The ABC has already officially decided in favor of divestiture. The multi-cultural union is seeking ABC support to force Linfield to comply with the actions of the ABC.

Multi-cultural union member Curtis Brown proposed the letter-writing campaign at the campus organization's Tuesday meeting as a follow-up to the group's recent divestiture petition.

Eleven copies of the petition were circulated at the end of last semester, garnering 465 student, faculty and staff signatures, Mackie Hill, director of minority student programs, said.

The idea for the petition came from two students, Hill said. Multi-cultural union president Ronnie Drake drafted the petition after a story on the trustee committee analyzing divestiture appeared in the Dec. 6 issue of *The Linews*.

"(The Multi-cultural Students

Union) had discussed divestment at our own meetings last semester. The actual straw that broke the camel's back was that story in *The Linews*," Drake said.

Further student action is needed to spur a decision by the trustees, Drake said. At its February meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to table the divestiture issue. A proposal to divest was first presented to the trustees at the November meeting at which time the trustee committee formed to analyze it.

The issue will be reviewed and possibly acted on at the next trustee meeting in June.

Hill said the trustees tabled the divestiture proposal to create time for gathering more information before actually deciding whether or not to divest from South Africa.

"The issue is so clear. What difference is it going to make to see what other colleges and companies and institutions are doing?" Hill said. "I don't see any compromise. I don't think South Africa is the only place in the world to invest our money and reap gains."

The Multi-cultural Students Union does not think it necessary to wait until June for trustee action, Drake said. For that reason, the organization is considering a number of outlets for student opinion on the divestiture issue, including the letter-writing campaign.

At the Tuesday meeting,

Drake briefly mentioned the possibility of organizing popular protests and acts of civil disobedience at Linfield.

The group, however, decided to use such means of expression only as "as last resort," because of unknown legal ramifications associated with such forms of protest.

"But we've got to unite the students to show the administration and trustees how we feel about this," Drake said.

Hill said divestiture is an important action for Linfield to take because, "Every little bit helps. Each vote counts when you put them all together. I know that to remove from any institution (like South Africa) makes (it) take stock in its situation."

She said she feels it is Linfield's obligation to divest from South Africa. By not divesting, Linfield appears to support apartheid. The black majority of South Africans wants its freedom, she said. By refusing to divest, American institutions and companies withhold this freedom.

ASLC declares crisis

By David Howell
Of The Linews

Associated Student's of Linfield College President Chris Tjersland has declared a financial state of emergency, thus enabling the ASLC to dip into the endowment fund in order to make it through the rest of the year.

The crisis stems from last year when the ASLC overdrew \$20,000 from the wrong checking account. That deficit must be compensated for this year, thus creating shortcomings in the financial situation, and forcing the use of the endowment. The endowment fund is usually set aside for campus improvements.

The \$11,200 in the endowment fund will be used in three ways according to Tjersland.

Some of the money will be used as it was intended for improvements around campus. This includes renovations in the game room, and financial support for the college radio station KSLC, *The Linews*, and the Fly-me Dance, to name a few.

Secondly, the money will be used to pay interest on money owed to Linfield College. That amount is estimated at near \$2,500.

The rest of the fund will be set aside in case of emergency.

Tjersland remains confident that the budget will last for the rest of the year, especially after using the endowment fund. "We should be all right. Normally, we wouldn't use the endowment fund, unless there was a state of emergency. That's just what we have," said Tjersland.

Even with the money from the endowment, things will be tight for the ASLC. Those departments have suffered the most from the changes are student services and *The Linews*. But all areas have been affected.

Roxie Sandahl, general manager at KSLC, said there is a chance the radio station may have to go off the air later in the year due to lack of money. She added that many improvements were needed, and new equipment, but these are all impossible.

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An after-dinner
play, perhaps?
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Tjersland decision a courageous one

ASLC President Chris Tjersland recently asked the ASLC Senate to evaluate the performance of the Cabinet.

It would be a good idea for him to expand that survey to the entire student body, since they are not as close to the cabinet as is the Senate. This would be a more reliable measure of whether the Tjersland administration has been successful in improving the ASLC's image as candidate Tjersland had promised.

Images are improved by actions, not words or newspaper ads, and it often takes years to build or rebuild images. The ASLC Executive Cabinet's decision to dissolve the corporate endowment, plans for which will be presented to the Senate next Monday, is not only a major step in image-building but a courageous decision.

In proposing dissolution of the ASLC endowment, Tjersland revealed to the Senate that the endowment is illegal for a non-profit organization. This was unknown not only to the authors of the 1980 bylaw revision that established the endowment, but it was unknown to every succeeding ASLC cabinet until recently.

A revision ending the endowment will be on the ballot in the April general election.

In proposing to end the corporate endowment, the 1985-86 Executive Cabinet has in effect saved future ASLC administrations from legal jeopardy.

Goodbye for now

The Linews will not publish March 21 due to the start of spring break after the last classes of the day. We will return April 4.

Please drive carefully, and may you find better-than-Oregon weather.

The Linews



Est. April 24, 1968

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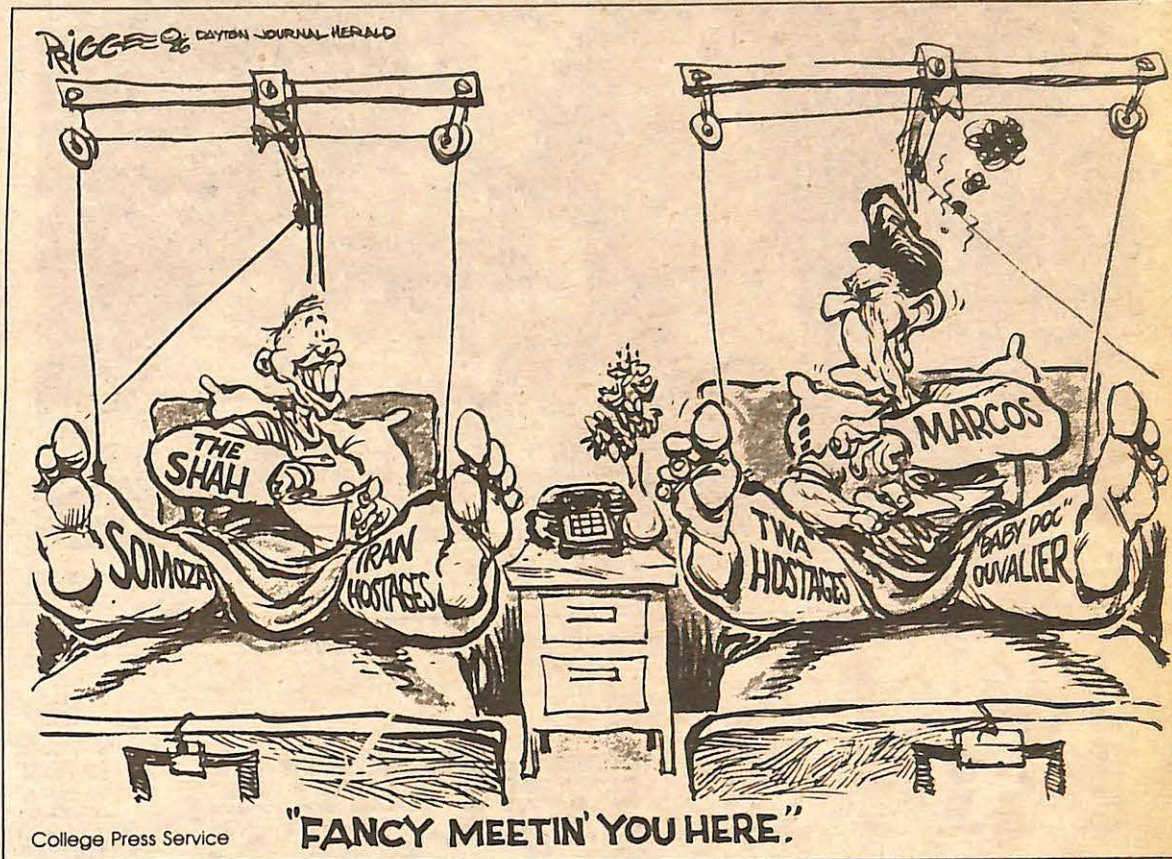
The Linews is published every Friday of spring and fall semesters by the Associated Students of Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. Unsigned editorials are the collective opinion of the Editorial Board of the newspaper. The Editorial Board consists of the editor, the news editor, and the business 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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College Press Service

Legal advisers a must for ASG's

The illegality of the Associated Students of Linfield College corporate endowment brings to mind one of the many problems student-body organizations face. With an annual turnover in personnel, there is little room for accumulating expertise.

Student politicians just aren't as well-versed in legal intricacies as are professionals and, because they must also take classes, often don't have the time to study such legal intricacies unless their office is within the scope of their major.

The ASLC Cabinet and Senate that devised the corporate endowment years ago was not aware the endowment was, in effect, investment of profit. ASLC is a non-profit organization.

We are not criticizing the ASLC for the idea of an endowment. Because it exists, the current budget

If not for the endowment, the budget problem could be worse. The idea of a nest-egg or emergency fund of some sort is wise.

problem is not as bad as it could be. The idea of a nest-egg or emergency fund of some sort is wise.

What we wonder is why the college administration, if it had any inkling that student-body endowment funds are questionable, said nothing to the ASLC until this year. The endowment has existed for at least five years.

Student government needs to remain independent of college authority, but it must also sometimes rely on that authority for advice.

It is for this reason that, perhaps, the ASLC should have a legal expert on part-time retainer at little or no cost — i.e., donated services. That legal expert could be a faculty member, administrator or such outside party as an alumnus.

This is not to say that student government is ignorant or incompetent. It isn't. ASLC is, effectively, a corporation, and corporate business is complicated enough to have created a market for corporate attorneys.

Funding of Crusade questionable

Both senators and observers at the last ASLC Senate meeting questioned the propriety of the Director of Student Activities offices' co-sponsoring of the Campus Crusade for Christ, International film "Jesus."

While Campus Crusade is a chartered organization, it received ASLC charter in 1984 under the agreement that it would not ask for funding.

The question is, does the definition of funding include cabinet-level offices co-sponsoring activities? If

Does the definition of funding include cabinet-level officers co-sponsoring activities? If so, should spiritual or political groups be chartered.

the answer is yes, that brings up the question of whether spiritual and political groups should be chartered.

Campus Crusade for Christ is an evangelical Christian organization. While it has every right to exist under the First Amendment, its goals are to spread the Christian Gospel. Political groups such as Linfield Young Democrats have had their charter applications denied because of political partisanship.

Why make an exception for a religious group? Does chartering a political or religious activity group imply favoring its views?

KSLC sticks with format while staff changes

By Laura Schindler
Of The Linews

A wide variety of alternative music and special programs are what listeners can hear when they tune in to KSLC FM 90, Linfields radio station. The KSLC format is not changing, but a reorganization of the station is occurring.

"We are striving for consistency in format and not a format change. Our format is still alternative music," said John Prevedello, KSLC's program director.

The station looks at the quality of music and doesn't discriminate against certain types of music. What the music listeners are hearing right now on

In addition, KSLC is striving for consistency in sports, news, and special programs. Last week the evening lectures of the Nobel Laureate Symposium were aired

ters, and it consists of a number of freshmen and sophomores.

"The staff is very eager and hard working, and since a lot of them are younger, they have the opportunity to grow and establish a long-term consistency at the station, so listeners will know what to expect when they tune in," said Prevedello.

KSLC has approximately 14 disc jockeys each day doing their own shifts. The station has specific rotation charts and logs for the disc jockeys to use to keep a consistency in the programming, but the DJ's also have flexibility to develop their own style.

KSLC plans to record live softball and baseball games as well as speeches this spring

Prevedello said. Some of the special programs presently on the air include: "Krossover," Mondays, 8-10 p.m.; "Wednesday Night Oldies Show," 7-9 p.m.; "The Metro," Fridays, 8-10 p.m.; "Funk And Soul," Fridays, 10 p.m.-2 a.m.; "The Metal Edge," Saturdays, 8 p.m.-midnight; "Rockin' for a Reason," Sundays from 2-4 p.m.; "Reggae Lounge," Sundays from 6-8 p.m.; "Sunday Night Jazz," 8 p.m.-midnight; and "Toast and Jam," every weekday from 6-8 a.m.

"We are trying to make slow solid long term plans that are going to last," said Prevedello, "We are striving for a forward progression towards consistency and organization."

"The staff is very eager and hard-working, and since a lot of them are younger, they have the opportunity to grow and establish a long-term consistency at the station, so listeners will know what to expect when they tune in."

KSLC may be heard on top 40 stations in two or three months, he said.

live.

"We are the only medium that is offered to the community, therefore we try to provide services to the community as well as to the students at Linfield," Prevedello said.

The KSLC staff this semester is larger than in previous semes-

Apartheid meeting set

Material compiled for, and studied by, the trustee committee on South Africa — related investments is now available on reserve in Northup Library.

Religion professor Stephen Snyder and Dale Tomlinson, vice-president for business and finance, assembled magazine and journal articles on all aspects of the apartheid issue. The content of the study is divided into 14 subjects, and the folders are varying lengths, Tomlinson

said.

A public meeting on the issues of apartheid and divestiture is tentatively scheduled for the week of March 31 to April 4. The original March 31, 7:30 p.m. meeting in Riley Fireside

Room conflicts with the campus activities, Tomlinson said.

It is important enough an issue that we don't want to conflict with anything," he added. "We're trying to work around scheduling problems."

Winter travel course info meetings set

Open information sessions will be held for students interested in 1987 winter term overseas and other off-campus courses. At these sessions, students will be given course syllabi and cost estimates. Packets of information will be provided for students to take to their parents.

Interview sessions for students interested in the travel courses will be during the first two weeks of April. Winter term registration begins April 16.

Open information sessions are scheduled as follows:

Monday	March 17	5-5:45	Paul Howard, <i>Peoples & Cultures of the Pacific</i> (Hawaii, Fiji, New Zealand, Tahiti) Melrose 202.
Tuesday	March 18	5-5:45	Elmer Million, <i>Birth of Constitutional Democracy</i> (Philadelphia, Boston, Richmond, Washington, D.C.) Melrose 208
Wednesday	March 19	4-5:00	Frederic Fost, <i>Asian Thought & Cultures</i> (China & Japan) Melrose 202
		5-5:45	Professor Farris, <i>Marine Biology of Bermuda</i> (Bermuda) Murdock 105
		5:45-6:30	Drannan Hamby, <i>Outdoor Environmental Studies: Geophysical</i> (Incabin, Oregon Cascades) Murdock 105
Thursday	March 20	5:45-6:30	William Bestor, <i>Cultures of Mexico</i> (Mexico city, Guernavaca, Mazatlan) Melrose 208



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Jean (Scott Stapleton) and Kristen (Blair Morrow) examine a wine bottle before serving dinner, above. Jean drinks alone, lower left, and argues with Miss Julie (Michelle Gallagher), lower right.

Theater performs vintage Strindberg

By Michelle Said
Of The Linews

The Linfield Theater will present a limited engagement of August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" March 13-15 at 8:00 p.m. in Pioneer Hall.

"Miss Julie" is Strindberg's first naturalistic play, written in 1888. The play deals with the class conflict of Strindberg's time, as well as his own material dissatisfaction.

"Miss Julie" features Linfield students Blair Morrow as "Kristen", Scott Stapleton as "Jean" and Michelle Gallagher as "Miss Julie". The play is directed by head of drama, Jerald Siefert.

Manual Flores, a junior at Linfield, designed the set. The costumes were designed by Amy Schroth, also a junior.

The Theater's next endeavor will be "Pippin", to be presented May 2, 3, 8, 9 and 10.

Tickets for "Miss Julie" are \$3.00 for general admission and \$1.50 for students and senior citizens. Seating is limited and therefore reservations can be made through the Linfield College Theater Box Office at 472-4121, extension 292, between 7 a.m.-7 p.m.



Kent Walth/The Linews



Kent Walth/The Linews

Drake receives endowment

Barbara Drake, assistant professor of English, was recently awarded a \$20,000 National Endowment for the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship Grant for poetry writing.

Each year the Endowment awards money to exceptional prose and poetry writers. This year there were a total of 93 grants — 44 in prose and 49 in poetry. Drake was the only winner from Oregon to receive a grant in her category, while Martin Craig Lesley of Portland was the only winner from Oregon in the prose section.

Drake stated she has applied for "at least 10 years" for the grant, but has never until this year been granted the honor. According to Drake, the contest

has very stiff competition because thousands of writers send their material in to the main office for the Endowment in Washington, D.C.

In order to be eligible for the grant, not only must the writer send in samples of his work, but he must also have had his work published in the last five years. Drake has had work published in various magazines and also wrote a book of poetry titled, "Love at the Egyptian Theatre."

After the Endowment committee receives the applications, the "fellowship recipients are selected in a peer review process that involves a panel of experts in the contemporary literature field from outside the Endowment," according to Frank

Conroy, director of the National Endowment for the Arts.

Drake said the money is used in helping "to forward your career."

It will enable her to take some extra time to devote to her poetry writing. She is currently working on a new book of poetry; and she has a book coming out this fall titled, "What We Say to Strangers," published by Breitenbush Press.

After receiving a Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Oregon, Drake moved on to Michigan State. She taught at MSU from 1974 until just three years ago when she joined the Linfield staff. She has also taught at Lewis and Clark, Whitman and Willamette.

Gewirth to speak on economic rights

By Larry Luta
Of Information Services

Alan Gewirth, the Edward Carson Waller distinguished service professor of philosophy of the University of Chicago, will speak as part of the 16th annual Linfield Philosophy Lectures series.

Dr. Gewirth's topic will be "Economic Rights." The speech is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 2 in Riley Fireside Room. It is free and open to the public.

Gewirth is considered one of

the leaders in the area of social philosophy and has written several books on the subject. He has won several prizes for his work and has been honored as a Rockefeller Foundation fellow, a National Endowment for the Humanities senior fellow, and Guggenheim Foundation fellow.

On April 3, Gewirth will be in Portland to speak at the first Linfield College-Good Samaritan School of Nursing Conference on Health Care Ethics. At the conference, he will discuss "The Rights of Individuals and the Rights of the Dying."

Nelson plays lead in Civic production

By Kay Rannow
Of The Linews

Linfield Professor Frank Nelson recently starred in the Portland Civic Theater production of "84 Charring Cross Road," written by Helene Hanff.

Nelson played book supplier Frank Doel opposite Portland actress Betty Brooks, who has appeared with Alan Alda and Michael Douglas.

"Charring Cross Road" chronicles a 20-year correspondence between Helene Hanff, a struggling writer, and Doel ran for six weeks with a total of 20 performances.

Nelson said "84 Charring Cross Road" is an intellectual play that begins with a book order and ends with Doel's death.

Nelson heard of the play through Jim Erickson, drama director at Beaverton High School, and a Linfield graduate.

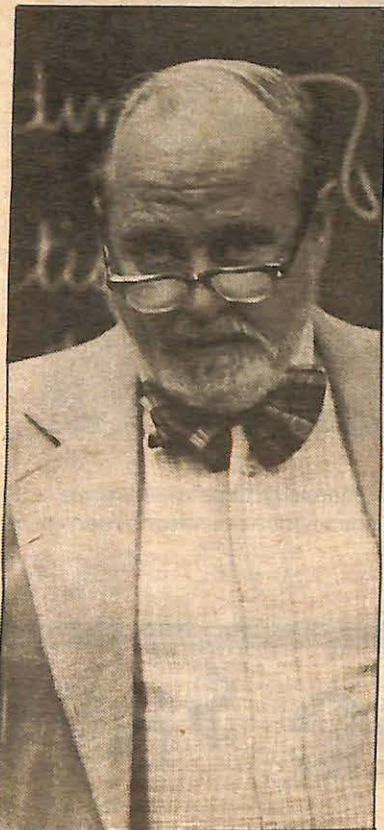
After looking at the script, Nelson said, "I felt like maybe I'd like to do it."

Nelson's wife Helene also had a role as one of the four women in the play.

"It was exhausting," Nelson said of the daily commutes to Portland for play rehearsals. "We rehearsed five days a week for five weeks before the play aired, and then four days a week while the play was in progress."

Nelson came to McMinnville in 1967, the same time as the formation of the McMinnville-based Gallery Players of Oregon. Nelson had roles in "Born Yesterday," "Plaza Suite" and "Finishing Touches" for the Gallery.

Nelson has been on the board of the Gallery Players in various roles since 1971. He is currently



Kent Walth/The Linews

director of development, and said he has raised over a million dollars for the building fund.

"I've always been interested in the theater. Theater involves action, language, mind and body," he said. "Theater is transient, when the play is over, it's over."

Nelson and his wife are the only two non-Portland members of the Willamette Week Willys, a group that rates Oregon plays. The group selects the year's best plays.

Last year, Nelson and his wife saw 86 plays as members of the Willamette Week Willys. When asked how he fits all his activities into his busy schedule, he responded, "I don't sleep much."

Ensemble here Tuesday

The Delos Chamber Ensemble will present a performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Melrose Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

Members of the ensemble are John Cox, principal horn with the Oregon Symphony Orchestra; Katherine George, principal keyboard with the Oregon Symphony; and Bonnie Fillmore Cox, a freelance bassoonist who has performed extensively with the Oregon Symphony.

In their Linfield performance, the group will play Sonata No.

4, Op. 4 for Horn, Bassoon and Piano, by Corelli; Duet for Horn and Bassoon, by Panto; Concerto for Horn, No. 1, K412, by Mozart; Sonata for Bassoon and Piano, Op. 168, by Saint-Saens; Songs for Horn and Piano by Rachmaninoff, and Ballade in Ab Major, Op. 47 for Piano, by Chopin.

The concert is a rescheduling of one the group was to have performed in February at Linfield. That concert was canceled when one of the ensemble members became ill.



The Multicultural Student Awareness Group

Kent Walth/The Linews

Drake reshapes Union's goals

By Michelle Said
Of The Linews

Ronald Drake, a senior at Linfield, is the president of the college's Multi-cultural Student Union. The group, composed of those who are concerned in cultural awareness, has become increasingly active on campus. Most recently, they have been selling chocolate bars in Riley and other spots on campus.

"What we're about is interaction, people of different backgrounds relating different ideas, cultures and learning from each other," Drake stated.

The Union "promotes guest

speakers on campus that stand for its purpose of interaction and understanding," said Drake. The group aided in Yoland King's appearance at the Nobel Laureate symposium and were also responsible for the appearances of Julia Roberston and Maya Angelou at Linfield.

One activity the Union has been involved with is the initiation of the divestiture petitions circulated last semester. Drake said the group wants to "take the divestment petitions further."

"What we did had little effect on the Board of Trustees. We fell strongly about initiating

some positive action concerning these petitions," he said.

Upcoming activities include a developmentally oriented weekend retreat. Topics discussed will range from the divestment issue to dealing with culture shock and candy sales. The Union also plans to celebrate the Cinco de Mayo (a 5th of May celebration of Mexico's independence).

The Union is associated with similar groups on other college campuses such as Lewis and Clark, Oregon State University, University of Portland and Pacific University.

Photos on display until April

By Michelle Said
Of The Linews

A photographic exhibit dealing with the problems of the terminally ill is on display at Linfield College's Renshaw Gallery through April 10.

The photographer, Eric Blau of San Diego, Calif., was at the gallery for a public reception Tuesday.

Each of the 27 photographs on display will be accompanied by a quote from the person pictured "in attempt to give an abbreviated view of some issues of concern to these people," Blau said.

Blau began meeting with dying people in 1984, making taped oral histories and photographic portraits in their homes.

"The conversations focused on changes they had experienced since learning they were seriously ill, particularly their rela-

tionships with family, close friends, co-workers and health-care professionals," Blau said.

Blau added that his study showed him that, "to be terminally ill in America often means dying in isolation ... often, because of ignorance or anxiety, the very individuals who should be the most comforting to the dying create the most anguish."

Blau has exhibited his work at galleries throughout the West

for the past several years. During 1985 he was featured artist for shows at the San Diego Art Institute, Pacific art Center and Golden West College, and he did a one-person show at the Acevedo Gallery in San Diego.

The Renshaw Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge.

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Hamby stresses outdoor education

By Jillyn McCullough
Of The Linews

Dr. Drannan Hamby, Linfield chemistry department chairman, asserted that outdoor science education stimulates interest in traditional science disciplines, during his faculty lecture March 12.

Outdoor science education accomplishes this goal, Hamby said, by relating specific safety and survival and survival skills to basic scientific laws and concepts. For example, students learning rock-climbing must understand basic stress and strain laws and how they affect the ropes used.

Hamby backed up his assertion by quoting the National Outdoor Leadership School.

"Back country education can be intellectually stimulating and it can provide some experiences that serve as catalysts for further studies in the natural sciences and outdoor education ..."

Linfield students have participated in seven summer and five winter back-country education courses, which have been deeply influenced by other programs such as Outward Bound and the National Outdoor Leadership School, said Hamby.

Students have been exposed to such diverse subjects as avalanche testing, astronomy, and igloo-building in these courses,

"Back-country education can be intellectually stimulating and it can ... serve as catalysts for further studies in ... outdoor education."

which began in the early 1970's. Hamby is proposing another outdoor course in the central Cascades during winter block 1987, with a maximum of ten students participating.

In addition to stimulating interest in science, Hamby pointed out that outdoor science education, because of its field work, is a way to reinforce science's place in the liberal arts college. Now, because of the high student/teacher ratio, laboratory usage for teaching is declining said Hamby. However, in an outdoor education situation the student/teacher ratio is better, and laboratory (field) work is possible, Hamby said.



Kent Walth/The Linews

Drannan Hamby, chairman of Linfield's chemistry department, gave a faculty lecture on the importance of outdoor science education Wednesday evening in the Riley Fireside Room.

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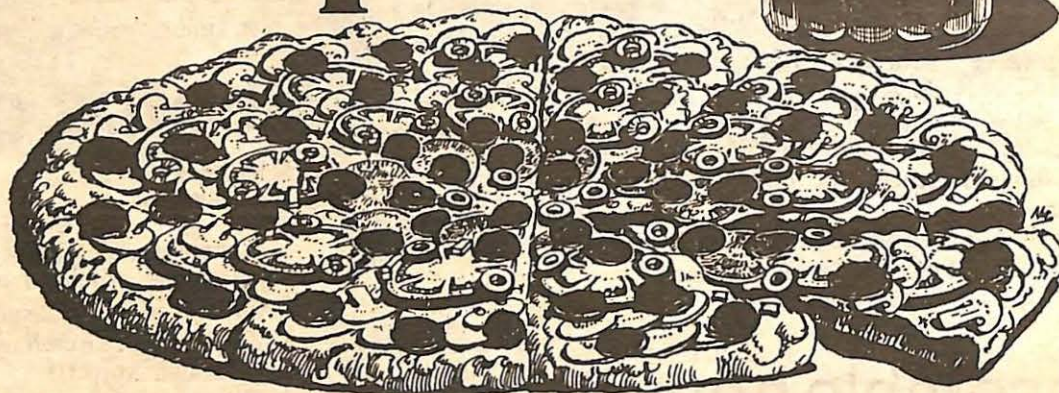
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Why can't we see our trophy, awards?

With the proud sports tradition Linfield carries, you think someone would take it upon himself to make the school look good off the field as well as on.

Commentary

By Scott Stoddard
Of The Linews

If I am beginning to confuse you, take a look at the trophy case in the Riley Student Center. Trophies commemorating national championships deserve a little more honor than to be heaped together as if in some grandmother's attic.

Awards are piled two and three deep, embarrassingly stacked on top of each other.

JV baseball plays PU

By Amy Zahm
Of The Linews

Linfield's J.V. baseball team will open its season tomorrow at 1:00 with a double-header against Pacific University's J.V. squad.

Chris Casey and Ted Zehr are working with the J.V. club this year. According to Casey, the team has been practicing hard, concentrating mostly on hitting skills.

Casey said he knows there will be a lot of enthusiasm from his players tomorrow. "They're hungry to play baseball games," he said.

From the looks of their schedule, it's a good thing the J.V. 'Cats are ready to play. They will play 22 games in April and

Even the plaque dedicating the student center to past Linfield President Leonard W. Riley is concealed.

With the increasing number of visiting prospective students, shouldn't we make the campus look as attractive as possible? Those attending the Nobel symposium also had a chance to admire our national championship trophies. One wonders how they felt about our becoming trophy case.

The trophy case at my old elementary school, although lacking the distinction of Linfield's, was more respectable.

Perhaps those responsible are just waiting for the new sports complex.

finish their season on May 3.

When talking about the J.V. team, Casey stressed the fact that the J.V. program is a building program for the varsity team. Whereas other schools may use their J.V. squads as a place to put people who do not make varsity, Linfield uses the J.V. level to build the skills of players who will eventually become varsity players, Casey said.

Casey said the J.V. team has good pitching and lots of potential this year. Looking to Saturday's game, he said he is sure they will work hard and play to the best of their ability.

After Saturday, the J.V. 'Cats do not have another game until April 1, when they will again face Pacific at home

Softballers strive for district

By Timothy Dennis
Of The Linews

A 15-12 record for a rookie coach with a young, inexperienced team is a fine accomplishment in any sport.

The Linfield Wildcat softball team achieved that record last season with Joanne English at the helm, and now with a year of skill and seasoning, the Wildcats appear ready for an even better record.

The Wildcats played an exhibition game March 7 against Oregon State, who is an NCAA Division 1-A team, and although they were beaten 8-1, English viewed a team that she said was mentally prepared, always thinking and showing a drive to win with all-out hustle.

English pointed out that sophomore pitcher, Tracy Miller looked particularly sharp in her first outing, but she stressed that the Wildcats should have hit Oregon State pitchers much better.

"Some of the players had only been practicing for a

week," English said, explaining the sparse hitting.

Fans of the 'Cats should not expect to see any base stealing champions like Vince Coleman of the Major League affiliated St. Louis Cardinals, blazing around the bases. But this year's team will probably emphasize some more running.

"We have more speed than we have had in the past," English said.

Junior Jan Evans anchors a

onic' arm last season, pitching in about 85 percent of the 'Cats games.

"We need everyone to get a hit each game and cut down on our strike outs," English said. The Wildcats whiffed five times against Oregon State.

Out of 23 important games for the team this season, English believes a 17-6 record is attainable. We need to win 75 percent of our games, English said.

Tough opponents on the sche-

"We need everyone to get a hit each game and cut down on strikeouts. Our goal is to get to districts,"

young outfield, while sophomores Denise Jeskey and Becky Lippman, plus freshman Marie Johnson, are in the infield. Slugger Tina Rappin, a junior, rounds out the sturdy unit at the catcher position.

English is particularly optimistic about her mound corps this year, with freshman Darbey Randolph joining the ace of the staff, Miller. Miller had a 'bi-

dule include Pacific, Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound, Western Oregon, and George Fox. English welcomes the help of assistant coach Diane Bankson, who is the Wildcats basketball coach. They will form a conservative team, one run can mean the difference, English emphasized.

"Our goal is to get to districts," English said.

Scoreboard

SCHEDULE

TRACK AND FIELD

Mar. 14; Linfield, PLU, UP, WOSC, and George Fox; Maxwell Field; 1 p.m.

BASEBALL

Mar. 14; Whitworth; Lewiston, Ida.; 1 p.m.

Mar. 15; Willamette; Lewiston, Ida.; 1 p.m.

Mar. 15; Lewis and Clark State; Lewiston, Ida.; 7 p.m.

Mar. 16; TBA; Lewiston, Ida.; TBA.

SOFTBALL

Mar. 15; Clackamas CC; TBA; TBA.

MEN'S TENNIS

Mar. 15; Whitman; Willamette University, Salem; 10 a.m.

Mar. 18; Willamette; City Courts in McMinnville; 2:30 p.m.

Mar. 20; Southern Oregon; City Courts in McMinnville; 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

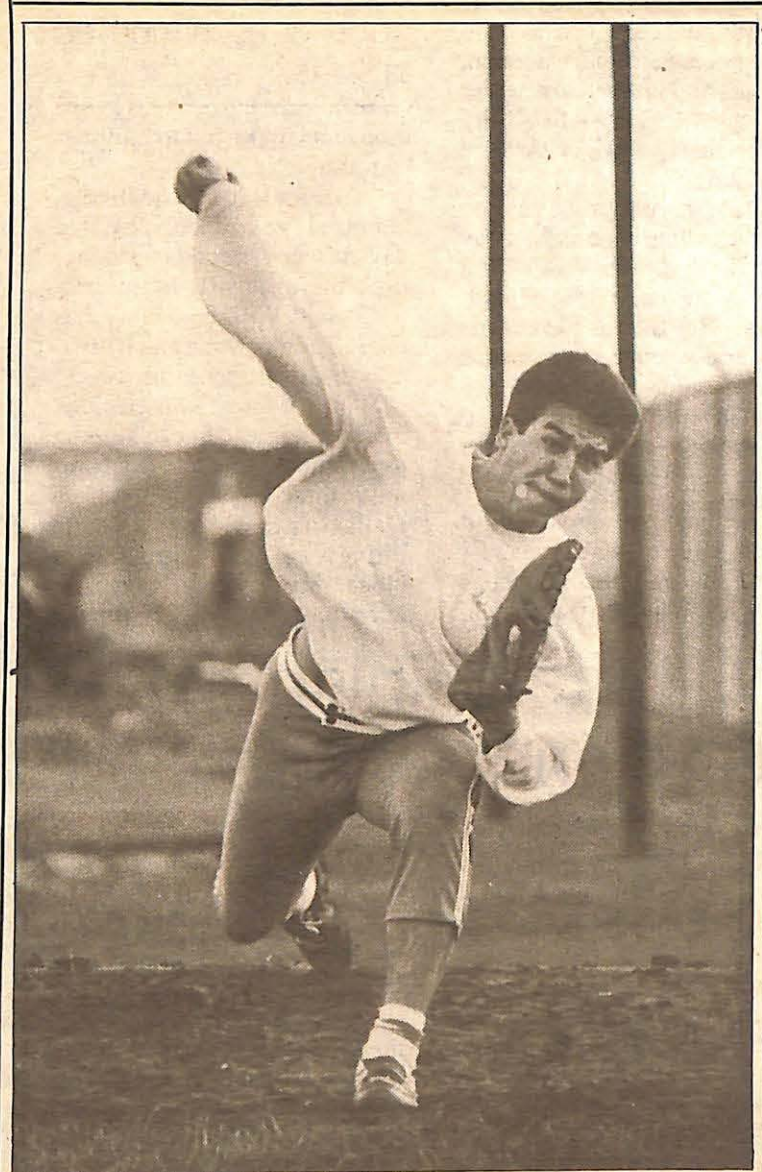
Mar. 17; Pacific; Forest Grove; 3:30.

JV BASEBALL

Mar. 15; Pacific (2); Linfield; 1 p.m.

GOLF

Mar. 17 & 18; Willamette Invitational; Illahe Hills in Salem, Ore.; Noon.



Kent Walth/The Linews

Linfield pitcher Tony St. John zeroes in on a target during a practice session. The Wildcats begin their quest to defending the District 2 title today in Lewiston, Ida.

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services



QUITTING. IT COULD BE THE TEST OF YOUR LIFE.

Linfield sprinter determined to achieve goals

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports Editor, The Linews

Greg Will's accomplishments as a sprinter for the Linfield track team have been many. His dedication, inspiration and determination to achieve in his sport, which has set him apart from his competitors, may enable him to reach his ultimate goals.

Will, a senior from Dallas, Ore., has qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) meet for the past two seasons. Will, who was only one-tenth of a second from qualifying again this season in his first 200-meter race, ran at the national meet as a sophomore but didn't go a year ago due to an injury.

Three Northwest Conference championships in the 200-meters, two in the 100, two first places at the District 2 meet in the 200 and one in the 100, along with an appearance at nationals highlight Will's first three years at Linfield.

As a sophomore, Will won the district and conference titles in the 100 and 200, then went to the national meet in Charleston, W. Va. and missed by under one-tenth of a second to qualify for the final heat which decided the champion.

But last year an avulsion (muscle pulling bone tissue away from the bone) in Will's right leg prevented him from defending his 100 title at the district meet and sidelined him for the national races. Will's injury originally came in the hamstring area six weeks before nationals and gradually got worse.

"The pain got greater and greater after every meet and I had to pull out after districts," said Will. "The only way I could

get rid of it was to rest for many weeks."

The injury which prevented Will from going to nationals has made him work even harder this season. Since the first week of last fall semester he has pushed himself to his limits with a demanding training schedule which he hopes will guide him the NAIA meet in Arkansas.

"When you miss out on something like nationals it hurts a lot," Will said. "I felt cheated because I deserved to go and I had high ambitions to succeed at nationals."

Will said he rested for half of the summer then started lifting weights extensively, played racquetball, and ran long distances to get his legs strong again.

Will worked mostly on exercises in the weight room and sprinted longer distances than

"My ultimate goal is to go to nationals again and win. This time I think I will have as good of a chance as anyone."

his events in the fall to build up endurance.

"Since the start of school (September) I've worked out five days a week (Monday-Friday) in preparing myself for this season," said Will, who only has taken Thanksgiving and Christmas day off in seven months.

Will has found winter block to be the hardest time to keep up top training. He had to commute three days a week from Dallas to Linfield for his weight lifting work out during winter block. Most spring sport athletes have the same problem

because they lack time, facilities, and any coaching help.

"Here at Linfield we get seven weeks off for winter block and during that time I had to work 40 hours a week back home in Dallas so I could come to school the spring," said Will. "It was really tough because I'd work all day, then go on runs late at night."

Will's best time in the 200 is 21.3 seconds and 10.6 in the 100, both came last year. This season Will is shooting for times of 20.9 in the 200 and 10.3 in the 100, which would both be Linfield school records. Times of 21.5 and 10.5 are necessary to qualify for nationals in the 200 and 100.

"My ultimate goal is to go to nationals again and win. This time I think I will have just as good of a chance as anyone," Will said. "I'd also like to win the conference and district championships, again."

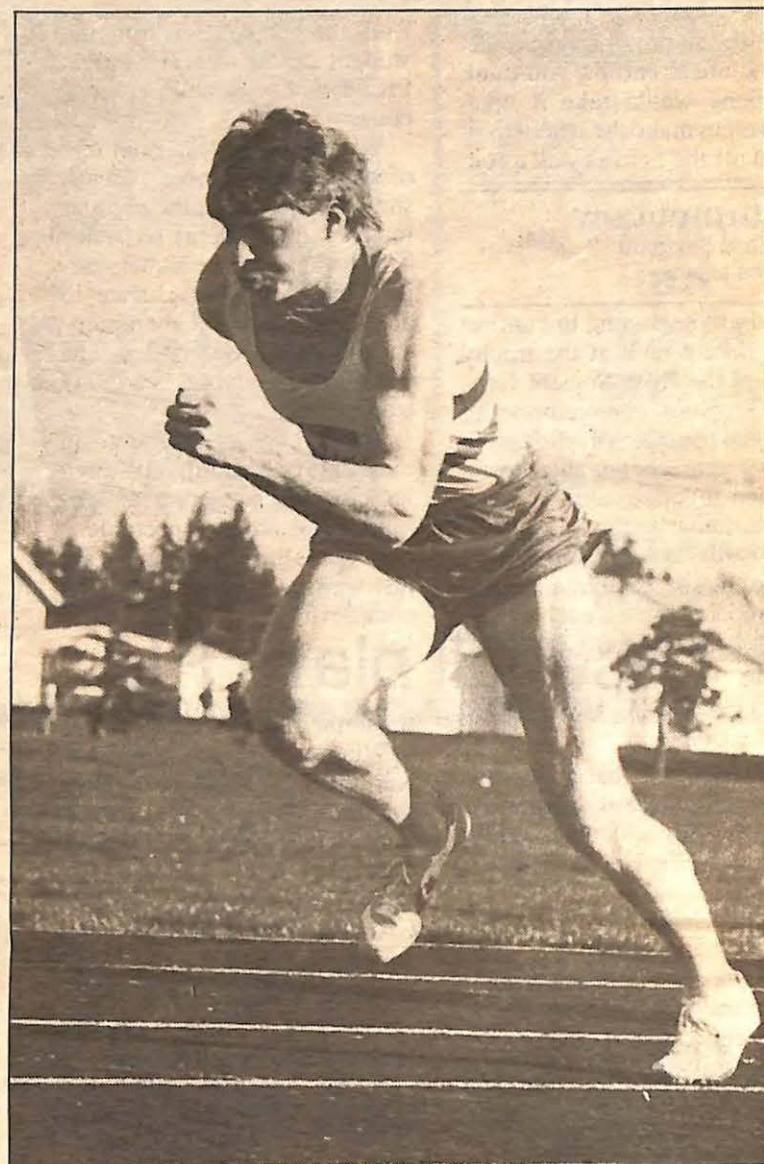
Will, who credits hard work and the Lord for his success, prefers the 200 over the 100 because of his strength and endurance.

"The 100 is my hardest race because my weakness is getting out of the starting blocks," said Will, who will be practicing extremely hard on his starts.

And Will doesn't plan on quitting track after he graduates from Linfield. His life-long ambition has been to go to the Olympic Trials.

"My goal in life for track is to run in the 1988 Olympic Trials," Will said. "I don't know how well I will do at the trials if I make it there, but I'll be satisfied just to know I tried."

As for career plans, Will, who majors in business, doesn't have a plan finalized, but he does



Kent Walth/The Linews

Greg Will running in the early stages of the 200 meters in the Icebreaker meet held at Maxwell Field on March 1. Will won his race with a time of 21.6. He'll be off and running today in Linfield's last home meet of the year.

have some future ideas. He says that he would like to be his own boss someday.

"I may go to graduate school for a Master's of Business Administration degree and join a track club," said Will, who has hopeful plans for the summer.

"I've applied to Athletes In Action, and I'm hoping that I may have an opportunity to run internationally in Europe and also broaden my Christian works," Will said. "I think AIA would be a great experience for me."

Swimmers finish year at national competition

Four Linfield swimmers competed last weekend at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) swimming meet at Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash.

Junior Cathy Donahoe, sophomores Julie Olson and Brenda Brashears along with freshman Diana Goodno teamed up for four relay teams and each swam one or two individual events.

Coach Becky Pearson said her swimmers did not swim well, but gained valuable experience at the NAIA meet. Linfield gained no points in any

events.

According to Pearson, the long drive to Spokane and the tension associated with a national meet may have been factors in team's result. In addition, she said, the team tapered for the district meet two weeks earlier and may have had difficulty reaching another peak for the national meet.

Overall though, Linfield had quite a good season. The Wildcats broke 26 school records over the year and proved to be Linfield's best swim squad in the school's history.

Men rackets to defend title

By Mark Elzie
Of The Linews

With a returning team that has graduated only one player, Linfield's men's tennis team looks to be a strong defender of its district championship it won a year ago. As a matter of fact, they may even be a better team than last year's.

"We're a stronger team than last years," said head coach Wes Suan, "If everyone works hard we should do as well as we did last year."

If Suan sounds overconfident, he isn't. Suan realizes there are other schools who are very powerful from top-to-bottom. Willamette, Pacific Lutheran, and

Whitman are the most powerful teams that stand in Linfield's way to a return trip to the national tournament.

Fortunately, Whitman and PLU aren't in Linfield's district. This may leave a battle between Willamette and the Wildcats for the district championship.

Suan believes Willamette's strength is in its lower seeded players; meaning that if its top players don't beat you, the lower seeded players will. Linfield, however, is dominate in its top four players and consistent in its lower seeded players.

Linfield will return its Honorable Mention All-American doubles team of Ernie Schoop

and Todd Irinaga. Both players also combine with Pat Lawson and Steve Gorman as the top singles players on the team.

Suan says if the team is going to make a return to nationals that they're going to have to earn it. Suan also said that the team knows it's not going to be an easy season and that everyone is working hard.

"We're always improving," said Suan. "We're the type of team that peaks at districts and nationals."

Members of the men's tennis squad this year are: Schoop, Irinaga (team captain), Lawson, Gorman, Chris LeWinn, Matt Chew, Tony Hodge, Todd Mesinger, and Dan Shannon.