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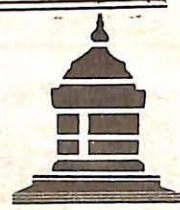
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MackKay dumps Earl by 2-1

By Amy Spreadborough
News Editor, The Linews

In a more than two-to-one sweep, sophomore Jeff Mackay beat out junior Ginny Earl to become 1987 ASLC President in the general election Tuesday.

McKay received 162 votes to Earl's 75 in an election that saw a relatively small turnout. Unopposed vice-presidential candidate Kevin McAndrews easily won with 208 votes. Write-in challenger Tim Grayson came in second with 11 votes.

Students also voted on Tuesday's ballot to abolish the ASLC corporate endowment, which is illegal because ASLC is a non-profit organization.

In addition, six ASLC

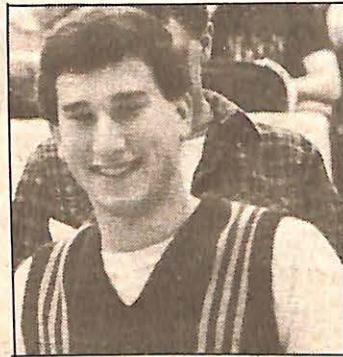
by-law revisions were passed:

- All executive cabinet members, including the president, vice president, secretary, business manager, DSA and DSE, are now required to attend all ASLC senate meetings.

- The vice president is no longer required to chair a committee in charge of developing and executing ASLC responsibilities regarding new student orientation. Student Services currently handles this.

- The title director of cultural affairs (DCA) was changed to director of special events (DSE) where it appeared in the by-laws.

- Students voted to strike from the responsibilities of the DSE and DSA the need to consider recommendations



Amy Spreadborough/Linews

from the program board. There is currently no program board.

- The same deletion was made from the duties of the Director of Student Affairs because there is no program board.

- The director of publicity is now required to attend all executive cabinet meetings as part of that position's duties.



Carol Long/Linews

Brandishing a putty knife, Sherri Dunmyer soaks up some rays as the tennis team helps get the Linfield courts ready for resurfacing Tuesday.

Students call for divestiture in public forum

By Amy Spreadborough
News Editor, The Linews

"It's a matter of can Linfield afford a few extra footballs—or are people going to die in South Africa? I don't see any comparison," a student told the trustees' subcommittee on divestiture at a public forum April 3.

That statement seems to sum up the feelings of the 40 students, faculty, staff and area residents who attended the forum, staged by the trustee subcommittee to hear the opinion of the Linfield com-

A. Dale Tomlinson, vice president for finance, prefaced the forum by explaining Linfield's investment portfolio. Linfield had \$4.6 million in two funds, he said. In February, pool A, which contains financial aid money, was worth \$2.9 million. Of that, \$1.2 to \$1.3 million was invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

Students and faculty at the meeting appeared to agree that this money should be divested from those companies dealing with South Africa no matter the financial effect to Linfield itself.

companies that do business in South Africa and reinvest the money elsewhere. He said that if \$2.5 million had to be reinvested, it would be at a lower rate of return. If Linfield received a 10 percent return, or \$250,000, from companies dealing in South Africa, after divesting Linfield might only receive a seven percent return—a difference of \$7,500.

Walker reminded, however, that the \$2.5 million which would be affected goes mostly for financial aid and endowed chairs.

Another major argument for divestiture from the students, faculty and staff was that not divesting could harm Linfield's public image.

College Chaplain Bill Apel said, "Divesting would be consistent with what Linfield stands for—a diverse community. How can a college so proud

of its multi-cultural and multi-ethnic (programs) not sever all possible ties with a country that systematically practices the degradation of human beings?"

Ronnie Drake, Multicultural Student Union President, said that by not divesting Linfield is passively supporting apartheid.

Trustee Win Dolan, a member of the subcommittee, charged that students are indulging in selective morality by demanding divestiture. He said that they are choosing a fashionable evil to combat.

Drake addressed this, saying, "I don't feel like I'm protesting something that's fashionable... It's an issue that we have some ability to change an evil to a good."

Trustee Richard Nokes, also of the subcommittee, asked what students would do next if the trustees did decide to divest, saying he was concerned stu-

dent interest and involvement in the issue would cease if divestiture was ordered.

A number of students, faculty and staff assured the committee that Linfield students have consistently shown concern for social issues and that this behavior is not likely to change.

"Linfield students have shown continuing commitment to educating themselves on such issues," Stephen Wolfe, assistant professor of English, said, pointing to the Nobel symposium, last year's peace conference and various other information sessions and peace marches.

"The very act that (the subcommittee) is asking (whether to divest) is showing that there's something wrong. Apartheid is something that reaches us, not something that we can just push aside," one student said.

"I don't feel like I'm protesting something that's fashionable... It's an issue that we have some ability to change an evil to a good."

munity before making a formal decision on divestment later this spring.

Trustee Charles Humble, who heads the subcommittee, mentioned several alternatives facing the trustees. First, the trustees could decide to do nothing, he said. However, the subcommittee has already ruled out this option. Other options include partial divestiture and full divestiture.

Scott Stoddard, student representative on the divestiture subcommittee, said, "We would be in good company if we divested... Other colleges have done it—and they're not closing the doors at Berkeley."

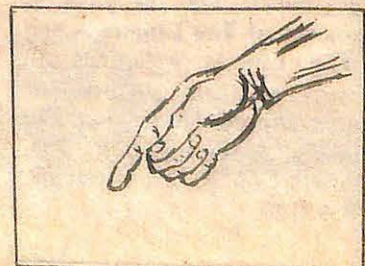
Another student added, "Any idea that I truly believe in I should be willing to act on."

President Charles Walker explained what would happen if Linfield were to divest from

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God and man
in Frerichs
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It is fashionable to do the right thing

Students seek to right wrongs where they believe something can be done, not where it is fashionable. In the case of South Africa, whose racist government and theology should never have been in vogue, the call for divestiture is all we can, and must, do.

To say that the divestiture movement is fashionable is a sure sign of ignorance. Many said the civil rights movement of the 1960s was fashionable, including then segregationist Alabama Gov. George Wallace. In the mid-1960s, Wallace said that he was "in no way ... going to bow to the pressures of hippies and beatniks. ..."

To say that one is practicing selective morality in condemning South Africa is less than partially true. Most people acknowledge

To say that the divestiture movement is fashionable is a sure sign of ignorance.

that other nations commit comparable or worse violations of civil rights, yet divestiture is seen as the only action that can be taken against South Africa.

After all, South Africa profits from apartheid through high-yield foreign investments. How much influence does the United States have over day-to-day operations in Lybia, Iran and the Soviet Bloc? At best, not much.

The product of selective or uniform morality, fashionable or not, opposing, and seeking to end, apartheid is the right thing to do. It may not be profitable, but doing the right thing sometimes carries a price.

Dismissing the anti-apartheid movement as selective morality is to imply an ethos of, "It's okay if our allies violate human rights, but not if the Russkies do it."

The Linews

Est. April 24, 1968

Glen Lyons
Editor

Amy Spreadborough
News Editor

Sherri Dunmyer
Business and Advertising
Manager

Jonelle Stroup
Feature Editor

Dave Tarabochia
Sports Editor

David Howell
National Editor

Kent Walth
Circulation Manager

Carol Long
Photo Editor

Derwin Cunningham
Asst. Ad Manager

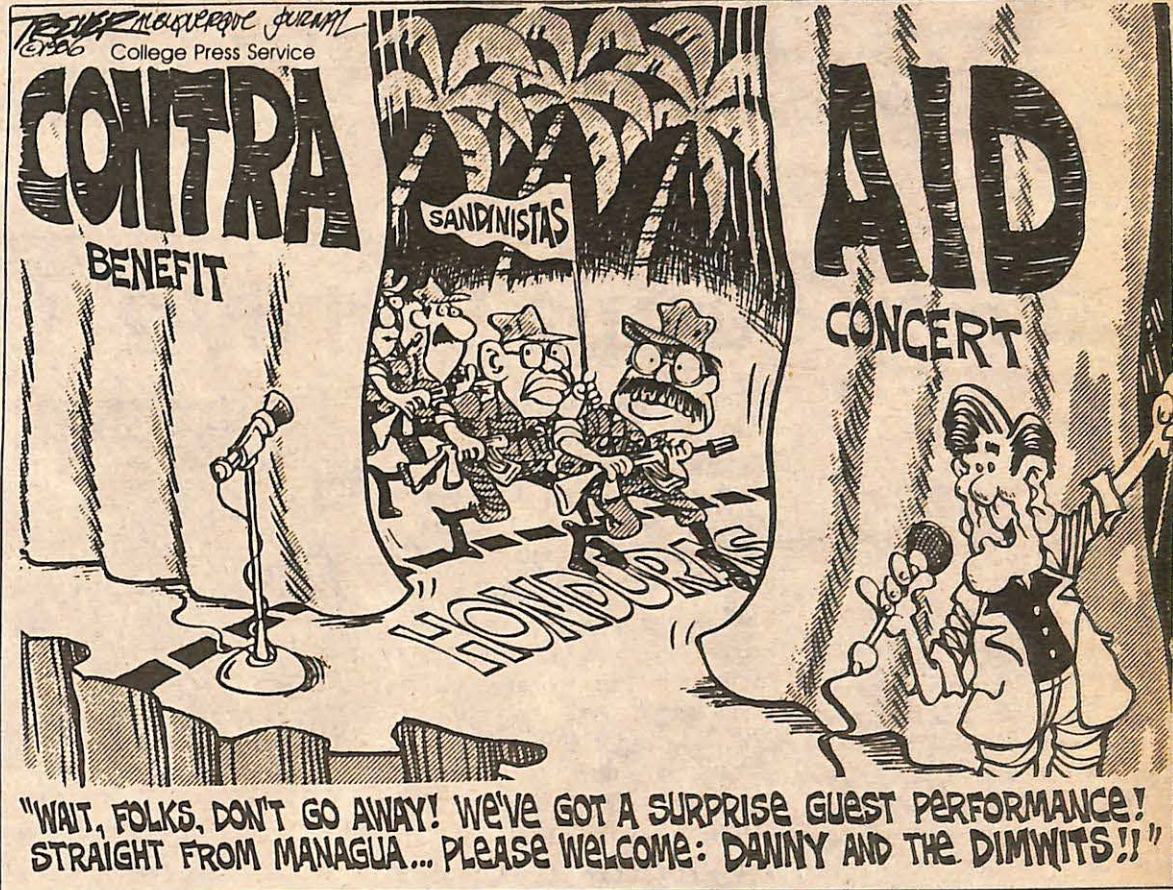
The Linews is published every Friday of spring and fall semesters by the Associated Students of Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon. Unsigned editorials are the collective opinion of the Editorial Board of the newspaper. The Editorial Board consists of the editor, the news editor, and the business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

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

All letters to the editor must be signed to be published. They must be received by Wednesday to be published in that Friday's edition.

Letters may be edited for length.

Staff: Bryant Anderson, Rosie Andres, Derwin Cunningham, Tim Dennis, Mark Elzie, Michael Fink, David Howell, Jillyn McCullough, Shana McNally, Lisa Pepper, Kay Rannow, Michelle Said, Laura Schindler, Scott Stoddard, Tom Street, Yolanda Vanveen, Amy Zahm. Adviser: William Lingle, Assistant Professor of Communications.



Bud and Penny should lighten up

As a tavern owner and publicity hound, Bud Clark is one of the best. As mayor of Portland, though, the jury is still out.

Bud weathered a stormy first year in office marked by layoffs in the police bureau, a rising crime rate and the controversy over the death of a black security guard in a white officer's choke-hold. But, after allegations of impropriety on the part of Police Chief Penny

The Gripes of Wrath

By Glen Lyons
Editor, The Linews

Harrington and her patrolman husband and a drug investigation of one of his chief aides, Bud has found out that a "whoop, whoop" here and a "Tonight Show" appearance there isn't what being mayor is all about.

And the mayor is striking back.

"If we weren't under such public scrutiny from the media, we'd be able to get our job done," Bud told television reporters last week.

If Bud were wiser, he'd shut up. Such name-calling and conspiracy accusations as he had made in a Tuesday press conference tend to fan the fires of suspicion and keep attention focused on the investigations.

(Both Harrington and Clark have made honest efforts at their jobs, so one partially understands this view of the recent controversies.

Investigations of Officer Bruce Gary, Harrington's conversations with a downtown Portland businessman, in which Harrington told him he might be questioned in a drug investigation, absolved him of criminal wrongdoing. Independent agencies are looking into that matter, and Chief Penny Harrington's conversations with the same man about a shooting incident, for violations of Portland Police Bureau policy.

And, an aide to Mayor Clark is under investigation for possible indictment for alleged cocaine trafficking.

Instead of letting things blow over and accepting public scrutiny as a fact of life for public officials, Bud and Penny are on the defensive. Tuesday, Clark accused the local media, the Multnomah County district attorney and the U.S. Attorney for Oregon of taking part in a conspiracy to discredit his administration by pronouncing his appointees "guilty before trial."

"Someone out there is out to get us," he said.

At a Mount Hood Community College women's career day April 5, Harrington accused the media of undermining police

effectiveness and of having no interest in day-to-day affairs save for "selling papers and advertising through (selling) controversy."

Though not as eloquent or pedantic as Spiro Agnew's "nattering nabobs of negativism" speech nor as pathetically amusing as Ma Anand Sheela's bellicose rantings, attacking critics and investigators can backfire. If one has nothing to hide and-or is not guilty, one might think, then why be so defensive?

In snort, Clark and Harrington are only hurting themselves and wasting their breath.

As a Portland resident, however, I can sympathize with Harrington and other Portland policemen. Rarely are their good deeds publicized, yet the public is constantly aware of their slightest misconduct or alleged misconduct.

The same holds true for prosecutors, attorneys, mayors and anyone else whose work is public. It's their job to go about their business, and it's the job of the public, through the media, to stick its nose in to make sure everything is on the level.

Bud and Penny should at least be glad that the investigations aren't being covered by the National Enquirer. Then they'd really have something to scream about.

Symposium explores unity, diversity on campus

By Jillyn McCullough
Of The Linews

The third annual Latin America symposium and workshop, held April 9-11, explored the languages, cultures, and educational, political and economic systems of Central America in accordance with this year's theme, "Central America: Unity and Diversity."

The goal of the symposium, which was sponsored by funds from the Northwest Area Foundation, was "to explore the theme of unity and diversity with the campus community, making use of all our resource people," said Ellen Summerfield, international programs director.

Some of the resource people involved in the symposium

were the 13 students from Costa Rica, Guatemala and Panama, visiting University of Costa Rica Associate Professor of Latin America literature

on the major trends in Latin American literature in a speech entitled "Toward a Common Expression: Contemporary Literature in Latin America."

The international programs office (and DSA will sponsor a Latin American dance from 8-11 p.m. in Dillin.

Mayra Herra and returnees from the Linfield semester-abroad program in Costa Rica, she said. In addition, Linfield, Lewis and Clark and OSU professors participated in the symposium.

Herra and Juan Gomez, Linfield associate professor of Spanish, led the language and literature workshop April 9.

That evening, Herra lectured

Thursday's symposium schedule included a lecture and discussion session involving Larry Clinton, Lewis and Clark professor James Russell, and Tom Love, Linfield associate professor of International Studies and Anthropology and symposium coordinator. Clinton was unavailable for comment on his lecture prior to press time.

However, Love said Clinton

would lecture on why Latin American and North American cultures have evolved differently.

This evening's events will include an authentic Latin American dinner (advance reservations necessary), prepared by the Central American students. "They're going to make sure it's authentic," said Sandy Soohoo, International Programs Officer.

After dinner, students will discuss their views about unity and diversity in Central America from 6:45-8 p.m. in Riley Fireside.

The students, Latin and North Americans from Linfield and other colleges and universities, will present personal experiences and give an overview of Central American cultures, Soohoo said.

Soohoo described the student panel as an opportunity for students to meet the Central American students. "These are students who are new on campus, but they will be here such a long time, we might as well get to know them now," Soohoo said.

Following the student panel discussion, the international programs office, along with the DSA-ASLC, will sponsor a Latin American dance from 8-11 p.m. in Dillin, Soohoo said. Ritmo Tropical, a 12-member big band based in Portland, will play both Latin American favorites, such as salsa, cumbia, and merengue, as well as popular music, Soohoo said. The Latin American students and returnees have been teaching these dances in workshops this week.

Faculty vote for nuclear free zone

By Yolanda Vanveen
Of The Linews

The Linfield College Faculty voted to declare Linfield College a nuclear weapon free zone at their April 7 meeting.

The first part of the resolution will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees' Student Affairs Committee before the trustee assembly in May. A similar resolution was passed by the ASLC Senate in May of 1985.

The two-part resolution reads as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Faculty of Linfield College supports the establishment of Linfield College as a nuclear weapon free zone. Adoption of the resolution by the college shall have the effect that no nuclear weapons or components of weapons shall be developed, tested, transported, deployed or used nor nuclear weapons-related research carried out within the borders of Linfield College insofar as the officers of the college are legally able to prevent these events from occurring.

"Be it further resolved that the faculty of the college urge our elected officials, including the president, to do all within their power to curtail the testing and use of nuclear weapons."

"The resolution," Dean Kenneth Goodrich said, "is a moral

and political statement. It will not have a significant effect on the college because nuclear weapons are not developed, tested, transported, or deployed on campus and will not be in the future either."

College Chaplain Bill Apel, shares this sentiment, saying, "I think the proposal has two parts. The first part has symbolic importance in that it makes Linfield a nuclear weapons free zone. The second part has more significance to me because it says that we at Linfield encourage our national leaders to stop the testing and development of nuclear weapons."



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Students are warned: Don't walk alone

Jonelle Stroup
Features Editor, The Linews

The various signs, which have been showing up on campus, post the warning to women: Do not walk alone at night. And to men, signs read: Do not walk alone. Escort a woman.

There is always a certain cause for worry when walking around alone at night, but lately the tension has increased because of the recent attack of a young woman student on the Linfield campus.

Last month a student was walking on the outskirts of campus, off of College Avenue on to South Ford Street toward some apartments. Gloria Flower, director of housing, said that apparently the attacker was hiding behind some bushes and surprised the victim by coming up behind

her.

He then "threw her to the ground and kicked her," Flower said. But, because he heard some noise coming from a nearby apartment house, the attacker took off.

The only description the victim could give of the attacker was that he was of average build and was wearing a denim jacket and black tennis shoes.

Both the police and on-campus security were notified of the incident. Flower also said the police reported that it would be difficult to find the attacker because of the limited description given by the victim.

Since this one attack Flower said she "hasn't heard anything" about any other possible attacks. Students are warned to not walk alone at night, especially women.

Career Fair draws crowd

By Shana McNally
Of The Linews

The Third Annual Career Fair kicked off April 8, with a program centering around the world of international business.

Robert Willner, executive director of the Oregon International Council, said his organization "promotes international education in Oregon."

It encompasses giving workshops to teachers on how to better teach about other countries. He said his job required "no specific educational requirements," but an all-around knowledge and the ability to communicate with other people.

The next speaker, Mickey Howard of the Howard Travel Agency in McMinnville, said, "From the front steps of Melrose Hall, you can go anywhere in the world."

She added that accuracy is the key to the travel business and suggests a "well-rounded liberal arts education." She also advised students to volunteer because it provides a step in the door and invaluable experience.

Doug Cloepfil, a custom service agent in international marketing for Austin Dental Equipment (A-Dec). A-Dec, located in Newberg, exports to 59 countries and is number three in the world, as well as being number one in the United States. His advice to students was that communication skills,

career. He is now the marketing planning manager for Tetronix in Portland. He said that the next big market is Asia.

He added that students "have to have a certain package of skills" that include accounting, marketing and finance.

The question and answer ses-

"From the steps of Melrose Hall you can go anywhere in the world."

knowledge of a foreign language, geography, and self-motivation are all very important.

Mark James is a market analyst for the McMinnville division of Hewlett-Packard. A Linfield graduate, he brings information back to the division from the Far East. Hewlett-Packard, a Fortune 500 company, is the sixth-largest exporter in the United States with 55 per cent of its \$6.5 billion income coming from international orders.

He added that the business is quick but hard.

Joe Whittington, another Linfield alumnus, followed with an overview of his international

sion followed with students asking questions on job opportunities and internships. The skills that the speakers thought to be most important were math, business, computers and communications.

Whittington said "a lot of it is being ready and being at the right place at the right time." He also said businesses often provide opportunities for higher learning once a person works for them.

James, a 1982 graduate, said previous experience is a "comfort zone" and that internships are "the way to get into a company." A self-described "internal lobbyist," James said students "should use (their) alum networks."

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Flat fee paid to visit other ABCs

By Michelle Said
Of The Linews

Linfield is known for its international flavor and study-abroad programs. What is a little-known fact, however, is that a visiting student program is also available.

The visiting student program is an agreement between the American Baptist Colleges that allows visiting students to study on other campuses.

The program allows a student to pay the normal tuition fees and room and board charges that he would if attending Linfield. This remains so even if the college he is visiting has a higher tuition fee. The only extra charge a student may face is additional costs concerning a special course he may want to take while visiting the campus, such as an overseas trip. Financial aid packages are available as well.

"We had one student do her work-study at the college she was visiting," said Registrar Ken Williams, coordinator of the program.

In essence, the student pays his regular Linfield account and attends school on another campus.

Students may study at the chosen campus for up to a year. Block and semester sessions are also available.

Williams said, "There are several steps a student should take if he or she is interested in the program."

These steps include looking at catalogues to find a campus with an appropriate program, obtaining a letter from Linfield stating the student is in good academic and social standing and finding out if the campus of your choice has room to accommodate the student.

So far the program has been very successful. Although Linfield has yet to host a visiting student, it has sent nine students to other colleges since the program began in 1982.

"I would encourage people to do it, I felt it was such a valuable program. It can be a great alternative to going abroad, if those courses don't accommodate

your major," said senior Marilyn Dresser, who attended William Jewell College in Missouri her junior year.

"I'd like to see this program pushed as much as the International Programs because I feel it's very valuable to get the experience of other geographical places. It's a chance to get exposure while still at school and supplement your major at the same time," Williams said.

Colleges involved with the program are: Alderson-Broadus College (West Virginia), Bacon College (Oklahoma), Benedict College (South Carolina), Eastern College (Pennsylvania), Franklin College (Indiana), Judson College (Illinois), Keuka College (New York), Ottawa University (Kansas), Sioux Falls College (South Dakota) and William Jewell College (Missouri).

For more information on the visiting student program please contact Ken Williams in the registrar's office.

Frerichs residents upset about "overreligious" air

By Glen Lyons
Editor, The Linews

Dissatisfaction with what was termed an "over-religious" atmosphere in Frerichs Hall has led some residents to seriously consider petitioning the Housing Office for new resident advisors.

Of 10 residents interviewed, nine of whom asked to remain anonymous, all said the international hall's RA's have encouraged the atmosphere.

"One of our RA's has gone into rooms without asking to turn down music he doesn't like," one second-floor resident said. "No knocking, just walked in. It's a quiet hall, so no one plays their music loud enough to turn down like that."

"Suzy (Barfoot, the senior

RA in Frerichs) went around asking people to see the 'Jesus' film," said another second-floor resident. "We don't go around and try to get people to see 'The Wall'."

Third-floor resident Robert Neuffer, two other second-floor residents, another third-floor resident and one first-floor resident said that memo boards leaving messages the RA's considered offensive have been erased, and that placards for evangelical Christian exerts have been put on some residents' doors.

They added that the RA's have evangelized within the hall.

"At the Frerichs table last semester we've heard the comment, 'If you're not a Christian, you're going to hell,'"

said a second-floor resident. "Our RA said that. That offends some people (of minority religions).

Tim Clark, third-floor RA in Frerichs, said the situation is being exaggerated. He added that RAs cannot enter rooms without permission except in case of emergency, and that he has asked people to turn down stereos when in violation of quiet hours.

"There are people who habitually complain who look for something to complain about," Clark said. "If an RA says it, then it is something to complain about."

When asked if people might be offended or intimidated by what an RA might say or do as a resident rather than a Housing employee, Clark said yes.

"We're not going to go throughout life without offending people," he added. "If someone corners me on it, I won't lie about my concept of heaven and hell."

Housing Director Gloria Flower agreed with Clark, saying, "It's human nature to look at people only in their roles."

Flower added that no Frerichs residents have contacted her about the situation, but several last semester

"Half of it is just doing the job," he said.

A second-floor resident said, "Frerichs used to be one of the best dorms on campus, but now the atmosphere is one of complete suffocation. The situation has improved, but not as much as we'd like it."

Another resident said, "It's the lack of respect for dissenting opinions, but (the RAs) do it so politely. It's as if they're tolerating you. Actually, we're tolerating them."

"It's the lack of respect for dissenting opinions, but they do it so politely. It's as if they're tolerating you. Actually, we're tolerating them."

worked out an incident report with the RAs.

Senior RA Suzanne Barfoot said, "I did invite specific friends in this hall and people I wanted to see it. I in no way promoted it as a hall event."

Both Barfoot and Clark said they never asked any resident to erase a message board.

Neuffer said, "I've talked to the RAs, and they feel very strongly personally. I'll defend their right (to religious freedom), but they don't have the right to preach."

He added that some perceptions of Clark and Barfoot may be tied to their jobs as RAs.

"If you ask the average person, Frerichs is a 'freak dorm,' 'religious hall,' or 'only wierd people live there'."

Since the time of the interviews, Frerichs social committee has put up graffiti boards.

"I'd be hurt if I was asked to remove something from my door," Barfoot said. "I'm not saying I wouldn't ask someone to remove something obscene..., but nobody's even obscene."

Barfoot added that the nature of evangelical Christianity may be part of the Frerichs problem.

"If there is a controversy, it's Jesus Christ," she said. "He always has been and always will be."

PiKappa Blood Drive hauls in 143 units

By Yolanda Vanveen
Of The Linews

Pi Kappa Alpha sponsored its 14th Bi-Annual Red Cross Blood Drive on April 2 that netted 143 units of blood from the 169 persons participating.

There were 36 donors who participated for the first time and 26 students were deferred because of low iron levels, colds, travel experiences or medications.

Orrin Banta, Pi Kappa Alpha member and blood drive chairman, said he was impressed with the number of first-time donors but was disappointed that the goal of 155 units was not reached.

"I would have liked to have

seen more people participate in this event. I know that more than 10 percent of the campus community was capable of donating just a little bit of their time to save as many as four lives" he said.

Wynn Perry, Yamhill County Red Cross Coordinator, said, "The blood drive went very well and we were very impressed with the marvelous job that the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity did in helping us. Everyone had an excellent attitude, whether they donated blood or just helped."

The next McMinnville area blood drive will be held June 4 from 2-6 p.m. at the McMinnville Community Center. The public is invited to participate.

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Survey claims videos desensitize students

CANYON, TX (CPS) — Music videos can desensitize college students to violence, a survey of 700 midwestern collegians has found.

The study, released last week by Sharaf Rehman of West Texas State, found that after viewing music videos for a while, students became less capable of perceiving increasing levels of violence in the videos.

Redman also found students tend to excuse violence in videos done by performers they like, and that women students in

his study tended to view themselves as victims of violence.

They're not the only ones disturbed. A growing body of scholarly research seems to be supporting contentions that music videos often are unduly violent or sexual.

"I think the coupling of violence and sexual imagery is troubling," University of Georgia media researcher Joseph Dominick said.

Dominick and colleague Barry Sherman recently studied 165 "concept" music videos

shown on MTV and two other stations that feature musci videos, WNBC and WTBS, and found about 55 percent of the videos featured at least one violent episode.

The musical carnage ranks second only to prime-time network television, during which 60 percent of the shows feature at least one incident of violence.

While Dominick has no scientific measure of how popular music videos are among college students, he believes they are "big on campus from my casual analysis."

"You may be teaching a young, impressionable audience that the two things (sex and violence) go together," he said.

The Georgia and West Texas studies confirmed other observers' discomfort. "My tolerance level lasts 10 to 15 minutes because of the way they portray violence and women as sex objects," said Judy Byrd of the Sisters of Justice in Canton, Ohio, about videos.

Dominick and Sherman contend "in many cases, women were presented as upper-class sex objects for lower-class males with visions of upward mobility."

They determined social status from clothes, jewelry and cars in the shows.

"We are making inferences, but I think they are valid inferences," Dominick said, noting Billy Joel's "Uptown Girl" with Christie Brinkley and Bruce

Springsteen's "I'm on Fire" as examples of upward-aspiring males seducing rich females.

"I think there is some validity to the survey's point," contended Bill Chapman, director of creative services for WTBS in Atlanta.

Chapman said WTBS doesn't show videos featuring "excessive" violence or degrading sex.

"I would never run a picture of someone shooting someone else," he said, adding his channel, unlike cable operations, must meet Federal Communications Commission regulations.

MTV officials did not respond to calls on the subject of how violent or sexual videos may be, or how they might affect viewers.

National In-Briefs

Olympics banned

Purdue banned its annual Nude Olympics this year because of decency laws, but about 100 students stripped down and ran the race in the nude anyway.

About 150 face disciplinary actions, and now a few say they've been kicked out of the Cary Quad dorms even before they've gone through their hearings.

Arrests increase

By the end of one week in March — barely a third of the way through the spring break season—Fort Lauderdale police say they've already made 830 holiday-related arrests, as many as they made all last year.

They attribute the increase to enforcing some tough new laws, mostly governing public drinking.

Students evicted

USC has evicted 233 students living in dorms city officials in Los Angeles have cited as being unable to withstand earthquakes.

But the students are protesting and angry because the new housing USC wants them to occupy may cost as much as \$800 a semester more than their old dorms and apartments.

Coach campaigns

New Mexico football coach Don Shonka promised his

players two free meals to distribute campaign leaflets for Las Vegas, N.M., mayoral candidate Leroy Sanchez, whose two brothers are university officials.

While Shonka said, "I am not familiar with the term 'appearance of impropriety,'" Deputy Attorney General Kay Marr said laws regulating public employees' campaigning did not seem to apply to this case.

Sanchez won last week's election.

Doria sues class

A University of Vermont Political Behavior class conducted a November poll of residents' senatorial preferences, but Republican candidate Anthony Doria sued last week because the poll "led the public to believe there were only two candidates in the race."

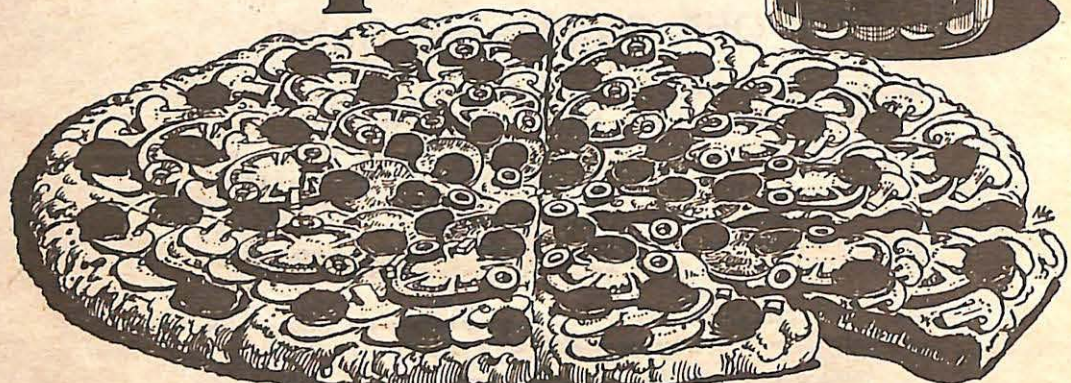
Lawyer David Putter objected that a state-run agency like the university has a "duty not to use the facilities, money or name to potentially injure a candidate."

"It doesn't reflect a personal opinion of Doria," replied Prof. Tom Rice, whose class conducted the poll. "It's just that he hasn't proven himself a serious vote-getter yet."

Ivy league next

Playboy says its annual search for publicity and collegiate women to pose in the nude will be among Ivy League schools . . . A Michigan State snack shop is offering weekly drawings for plastic pink flamingos, now becoming a major dorm fad.

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Three thinclads qualify for nationals at SOSOC meet

By David Tarabochia,
Sports Editor, The Linews

Three Linfield Wildcats qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) track meet last Saturday afternoon at a four-way competition in Ashland against Southern Oregon, Humboldt State, and Portland State.

Greg Will met the qualifying standard with a time of 10.4 seconds in the 100 meters. Brian Castor did the same in the hammer with a throw of 174 feet and six inches. And Kim Halter qualified with a 139' 3" throw in the javelin.

The three join Joe Alward as NAIA track meet contingents representing Linfield.

SOSOC won the men's meet while HSU was the victor in women's competition. Men's scores were SOSOC 89, Linfield 62, HSU 28, and PSU 22. And it was HSU 52, SOSOC 44, Linfield 40, and PSU 33 in the women's meet.

The SOSOC men placed two out of the top three individuals in the javelin, pole vault, high jump, steeplechase, shot put, and discus events. The Wildcats had six first place finishes in the men's events.

Will won the 100 and the 200 (21.6), which is only one-tenth of a second from national qualifications. Castor in the hammer; Alward, 1500 (four minutes and two seconds); Randy Reason, 400 intermediate hurdles (56.4); and Mike Kennedy, 5,000 (15:31) were first place finishers.

In the women's competition, HSU used overall team balance to help it claim first place in a close battle with SOSOC and Linfield. The Wildcats won four events.

Mary Tepper was a tripple event winner. Tepper won the 100 (12.8), 200 (26.7), and was on the 400 relay team with Lisa Lind, Shelly Woodside, and Mary Thomson which was victorious with a time of 51.5. Lind also won the high jump with a leap of five feet.

Second place finishers for Linfield were Phil Killinger, hammer (151'10"); Keith Ussery, 400 (50.5); Alward, 800 (1:58.2); Curtis Brown, 200 (22.1); Kele Marsters, triple jump (44'8"); Lind, long jump (15'1"); Janet Mortenson, 1500 (5:18); Woodside, 100 high hurdles (15.4); and Mortenson, 800 (2:37).

Wildcats who placed third were: Angela Thatcher, 3000 (11:24); Halter, javelin; women's 1600 relay squad, (4:27); Doug Dean, hammer (145'5"); John Prevedello, long jump (20'11"); Brown, 100 (11.0); Bruce Scanlon, 400 intermediate hurdles, (1:00); Ussery, 200 (22.5); Kelly McDonald, discus (139'9"); and Prevedello, triple jump (43'10").

Tomorrow, the Wildcats will be competing in Bellingham, Wash. where many schools will bring their squads to the Western Washington Invitational. Linfield will be banking on better times and marks, and maybe even another national qualifying time.



Tom Street/Linews

From left to right: Kele Marsters, Derwin Cunningham, and Greg Will are airborne with anticipation for this weekend's Western Washington Invitational in Bellingham, Wash.

Injuries costly to tennis squad

By Bryant Anderson,
Of The Linews

With injuries to their number one, two, four and six players it's no wonder why Linfield's womens tennis team is 0-6 overall and 0-3 in conference at the half-way mark of their season.

Linfield's last four losses have come to Western Oregon 7-2, Pacific 6-3, Willamette 8-1, and Seattle-Pacific 9-0.

The injured players are Sherri Dunmyer, Tonya Morrow, Traci Mathews and Robyn Perry. Although none of the injuries are season ending they have kept players from competing at times and this has hurt Linfield.

Linfield has handled this adversity well even if they don't have any wins to show for it.

"The girls are playing above their heads," said Linfield tennis coach Wes Suan.

A perfect example of a girl playing above her head is Sonya Lundquist, a junior, who is 3-1 in her last four matches. The last of those three victories coming against Willamette's top player, Lundquist, who was the number-three player, is now number-one because of the injuries and has been impressive at that position.

As if injuries aren't enough, both teams have had a setback

with the resurfacing of the courts. This has kept both teams from practicing this week but the courts should be ready by today according to coach Suan.

Linfield's winners against Western Oregon were

Dunmyer and Lundquist. Against Pacific the winners were Lundquist and Mathews in singles and Mathews and Perry in doubles. Lundquist was the lone winner against Willamette and their were no Linfield winners against Seattle.

SCHEDULE

TRACK

April 12; Western Washington Invitational; Bellingham, Wash.; 1 p.m.

BASEBALL

April 12; Whitman (2); Walla Walla, Wash.; 1 p.m.

April 13; Whitman; Walla Walla, Wash.; 1 p.m.

April 15; Portland State; Portland; 3 p.m.

April 17; Portland State; Roy Helser; 3 p.m.

SOFTBALL

April 11-12; Pacific Tournament; Forest Grove; TBA

April 15; George Fox (2); Hewitt Field; 2:30 p.m.

April 17; Willamette (2); Salem; 4 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

April 12; Green River CC; Salem; 9 a.m.

April 14; Willamette; Salem; 2:30 p.m.

April 16; University of Oregon; Riley Courts; 2:30 p.m.

April 17; Portland State; Portland; 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 11; Pacific Lutheran; Riley Courts; 2:30 p.m.

April 12; Southern Oregon; Riley Courts; 2 p.m.

April 16; University of Portland; Portland; 3 p.m.

GOLF

April 17; Northwest Small College Classic; Illahe Hills; 1 p.m.

JV BASEBALL

April 11; Clark College; Vancouver, Wash.; 3 p.m.

April 12; Pacific JV (2); Forest Grove; 1 p.m.

April 13; Linn-Benton C.C. (2); Alvany; 1 p.m.

April 15; Pacific JV; Forest Grove; 3 p.m.

JV Baseball loses to Mt. Hood, 12-1

By Amy Zahn
Of The Linews

Linfield's J.V. baseball team dropped it's record to 0-6 when it lost, 12-1, to Mount Hood Community College's J.V. squad in Gresham Tuesday afternoon.

Tim Butler scored the Cats only run, coming in on a base hit by John Barnes in the fifth inning.

Barnes had two of the 'Cats' four hits and Tim Collard and Butler each had one. The Wildcats finished the game with only one error.

Mount Hood collected its 12 runs on 14 hits and had only two

errors.

Commenting on the J.V. 'Cats' season so far, co-coach Ted Zehr said "Even though we're 0-6, the team is improving vastly from game to game . . . you can see the improvement but we still have a ways to go."

Lack of consistency from game to game is the squad's biggest problem right now. Zehr said. "We can't put everything together at this time."

The Wildcats play Clark College in Vancouver today and play double headers at Pacific on Saturday and Linn-Benton on Sunday.

Men's rackets lose to SPU 5-4

By Mark Elzie
Of The Linews

With two of its top three players out of the line-up last Saturday, the men's tennis team lost to Seattle-Pacific 5-4.

Pat Lawson and Ernie Schoop, Linfields number two and three seeded players, did not play against Seattle-Pacific and the Wildcats were only able to win one singles match.

"We didn't play up to par," said head coach Wes Suan.

Todd Irinaga was the only player to win his singles match, but the Wildcats were undefeated against SPU in doubles matches. Although Suan was pleased with the doubles matches he cited the teams lack of mental toughness as its weakness throughout the singles matches.

The Linfield players have been playing at a disadvantage this season, because they have no home courts. Due to the uncooperation of the weather

resurfacing the tennis courts will not be completed until today or Saturday.

Although this has been a disadvantage at the start of the season, it should be helpful to the Wildcats during the remainder of the season when many of their matches will be played at home. Suan hopes to draw good crowds during these home matches.

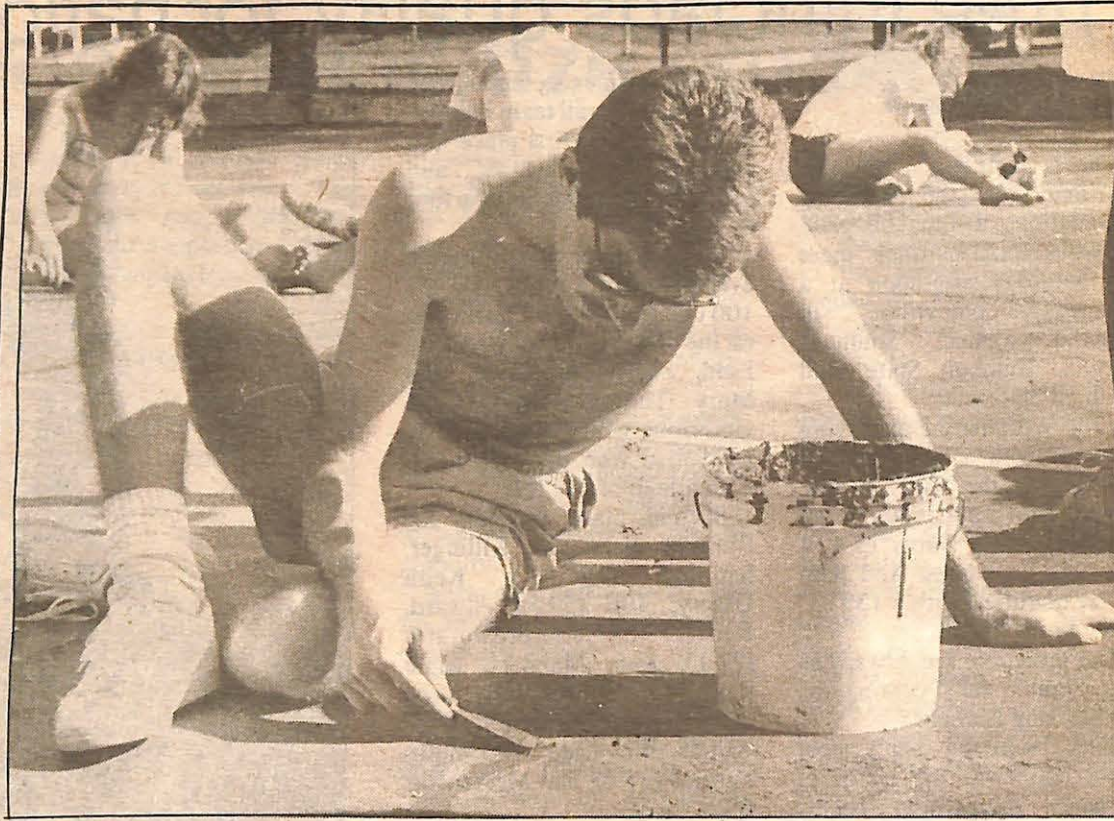
"I would like to invite the students to come out and watch our home matches," said Suan.

Whether or not the fan support comes, Suan knows his team needs to keep better concentration during matches, and a stronger desire to win the tougher points. Suan hopes "the majority of the home matches will inspire us."

"I would like to invite the students to come out and watch our home matches."

The Wildcats will be at full strength (barring injuries) for the remainder of the season. With the newly surfaced courts it just may be a good idea to take up Suan's invitation and go watch a few matches. Weather permitting, of course.

Linfield will play Green River C.C. on Saturday and Willamette on Monday. Both those games will be played in Salem. The Wildcats next home match will be next Wednesday when they take on the strong team from the University of Oregon.



Carol Long/Linews

Dan Shannon and the rest of the Linfield tennis team has been busy throughout the week fixing up the Riley Courts. The courts are scheduled to be ready for play this weekend.

'Cats take two of three from WU

By David Howell,
Of The Linews

After dropping eleven of their first twelve ballgames, including eight straight on the road in Arizona, the Linfield baseball team has bounced back by winning three of their last five contests.

In their most recent outing the Wildcats fell to Willamette, 13-4, to take their first league loss. Linfield is currently tied

for first in NCIC standings with Lewis and Clark and Pacific Lutheran, all with 2-1 marks.

Things grew gradually worse for Linfield against the Bearcats on Sunday. Willamette led 13-0 before Linfield scored all four of its runs in the eighth inning.

Willamette's Jeff Justeson tallied six RBIs against the Linfield pitching, including a two-run homer off of loser David Lindley in the sixth

inning. Nick Courounes was two for five on the day to lead Linfield hitters.

Willamette improved to 1-2 in league and 5-11 overall. The Wildcats fell 4-13 overall.

On Wednesday Linfield played Portland and then Oregon State on Thursday in non-league match-ups. Both scores were unavailable at press time.

Reporter describes softball game at ballpark

By Timothy Dennis
Of The Linews

The reporter had grabbed three hot dogs and a Pepsi. Settling into his hard bleacher seat, he took in the early rays of the sun and got ready for the first game of a double-header matching the Linfield Wildcats softball team against Pacific Lutheran.

Both teams went through their customary infield drills, and then something unique occurred. As the 'Cats prepared to take the field, they formed a tight circle and shouted, "Be impressive!"

Those words might not seem like much, but they were important. The spectators got the feeling that the players believed they could be impressive, maintain a competitive

attitude throughout the game and maybe win the contest in storybook fashion with a hard hit single screaming off the ominous metal stick of slugger Tina Rappin.

Tracy Miller was on the mound for the Wildcats. Miller would sling her fastballs across the plate for both games against PLU.

What evolved in the first four innings was a classic pitchers duel. Linfield's lone base hit came when speedy Jan Evans reached base on an infield single in the second inning, while PLU had a single to show for their first four innings at the plate. Miller looked particularly sharp in the third inning when she struck out two and retired the third batter on a weak grounder.

The fifth inning was the

closest the opposition would get to scoring off of Miller. With runners on first and third and one out, the runner from first attempted to steal. Rappin sprang out from behind the plate and cut the base stealer down with a fine throw.

Miller, backing up Rappin on the play, blocked the plate as the runner from third darted home. A big collision took place and somehow Miller was able to hang onto the ball, and the threat was over.

After Linfield almost scored with the bases loaded in its half of the fifth inning, the "be impressive" players started out the seventh inning with the big bat of Rappin poking a bloop single into short right field. A pinch runner came in for Rappin and was thrown out at

second base on a sacrifice bunt. Evans walked. Marie Johnson faked a bunt and then slapped the ball to the right side of the infield, advancing the Wildcat runners to second and third base. Johnson was thrown out at first on a questionable call.

Tami Hageman was intentionally walked, loading the bases. Then, Miller came up to bat with a chance to win the game, but she grounded out ending the inning.

Both pitchers tired as the game went on. At one point in the late innings, PLU hit two long fly balls and a slicing liner all to center field, but the sure-handed Evans prevented any hits from dropping in.

The game went into extra innings. In the Wildcats' half of the eighth, second baseman Becky Lippman ripped a liner

into left field for a double.

The stage was set for the storybook ending. Darci Rose laid down a perfect bunt advancing Lippman to third base, then Denise Jeskey was intentionally walked. Rappin stepped into the batters box with a chance to break the scoreless tie. She tore into the first pitch sending it solidly to left field and scoring Lippman with the winning run.

The Wildcats captured the second game of the twin-bill from PLU by the same 1-0 score.

The reporter, now stiff and sore from sitting on the bleachers, got up, wiped his chin of the mustard and ketchup from eating three hot dogs, and said to himself "impressive, these 'Cats are impressive."