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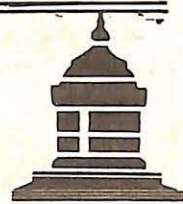
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Faculty reviewing student advising

By Amy Spreadborough
Interim editor, The Linews

The faculty voted to change their by-laws to give the faculty instruction committee responsibility for Linfield's student advising system at their meeting Monday. The instruction committee is now considering ways to revise the present freshman advising system.

One proposal before the faculty which could be implemented by next fall involves having all incoming freshmen advised by a group of 20-25 faculty members — instead of passing directly to advisers in their areas of interest their first year at Linfield. After their freshman year, students would then pick up advisers in the majors they choose.

"You know we've got a problem if we're not clear what the structure of the system is."

some one to install, he said, and if it is to be ready for next fall's freshman class, the system will need to be installed soon.

Also, some faculty are concerned with the amount of time the professors designated to advise the incoming freshmen would need to give to the program, Ross said.

Although the instruction committee only Monday received responsibility for Linfield's advising system, requiring a change of the faculty by-laws, this proposal was given to the instruction committee to review at the April 7 faculty meeting.

The by-laws previously charged the faculty with responsibility for advising, Bart Howard, dean of students and co-author of the proposal, said. The change in by-laws gives the instruction committee the job of reviewing all future proposals for changing the advising system, he said.

The instruction committee will review the proposed changes in the freshman advising system and will report their findings to the faculty at their next meeting May 5.

Ross said that no other specific proposals have been made for changing the advising system, but alternative plans may be considered as they are presented to the instruction committee.

Howard said one of the biggest reasons to at least review Linfield's present advising system is to clarify its structure, which may be unclear to a majority of students.

Howard said that several students, when once asked where they would go if they and their advisers had a question about advising, did not know the place, most guessing either student services or student development offices.

"In essence, the place that's responsible for advising is the registrar's office ... So, you know we've got a problem if we're not clear what the structure of the system is," Howard said.



Tom Street/Linews

Wes Posey and Dean Lewis spend Saturday afternoon announcing Linfield's baseball game against Lewis and Clark State of Idaho.

Students eliminate DSA

By Amy Spreadborough
Interim editor, The Linews

Students voted to eliminate the Director of Student Activities from the ASLC cabinet and to create an administrative Director of College Activities position in an ASLC by-laws election Tuesday.

By a 102-12 margin, students voted to increase the duties of ASLC Director of Special Events (DSE) and replace the current College Activities Director (CAD) position, which

In effect, the DCA will be a direct link between college administrative, especially student services, and the ASLC. Although the DCA will be hired through the student services office and approved by President Walker, he will work closely with ASLC President-elect Jeff Mackay and Vice President Kevin McAndrews, Howard said. The ASLC president will be a part of the search team that will review applications for the position.

where . . . if events planning between the DSE and DCA goes on at the same time, the whole process should move in a much more orderly fashion," Howard said.

The new DCA will be funded through both the ASLC and student services. The DSE will stay mostly the same, picking up some of the responsibilities that formerly belonged to the DSA, Howard said.

ASLC and student services are offering the position of DCA to any graduating Linfield senior, pending Walker's approval of the plan, Howard said. All graduating seniors will be invited to apply for the job. He said that student services should even pay for the DCA's room and board on campus.

"If events planning between the DSE and DCA goes on at the same time, the whole process should move in a more orderly fashion."

will be left vacant when Kathy Kilgore leaves Linfield in June, with a Director of College Activities (DCA).

The issue will now be passed to President Walker for approval because it requires hiring an addition to the student services staff of the college to act as DCA, Bart Howard, dean of students, said.

In the past, activities scheduling from the DSE, DSA and CAD tended to conflict due to lack of communication between the departments. By placing the DSE and DSA in closer association, events planning should be smoother, Howard said.

"This should make it easier for the ASLC to get the kind of activities it wants and when and

Densley Palmer, college counselor and co-author of this proposal, said the present advising system needs to be revised for several reasons. First, he said, all faculty are now expected to advise students, although some don't enjoy the advising role. Also, some faculty would prefer not to advise non-majors.

"Despite efforts to the contrary, freshmen feel themselves pressured into major in an area [that their adviser teaches]," Palmer also said.

"My radical [idea] is that everybody comes into the college as a pre-major, which is in many respects more realistic. The majority of freshmen end up changing their majors anyway," he said.

Fred Ross, education professor and chair of the instruction committee, said faculty are concerned with the timing of this proposal. The proposed program would be a cumber-

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Proposed advising may frustrate some

Time is a major concern intrinsic to any college community. Time must be doled out carefully among classes, homework, activities and rest if one is a student; faculty divide their time among classes, grading, faculty activities, home and advising.

Because time is naturally so important to students and faculty, the proposed changes in the freshman advising system is a bad one.

The instruction committee of the faculty is currently reviewing a proposal to change the present system so that all incoming freshmen are divided among a pool of 20-25 faculty members. Their sophomore year, these students may pick up advisers in their major areas.

This proposed program may seem to streamline the advising process by grouping all the freshmen together and not pressing them to choose a major during their first year at Linfield. However, it creates problems for those students who enter as freshmen knowing

what their major will be. These students and faculty in their corresponding majors will have to make time to locate each other if those students are to become acquainted with or participate in activities and classes in their major areas.

Not all incoming freshmen have no idea of what they want to study. Not all would probably choose a "generic" adviser when they could instead directly approach a professor in their major field. Not all faculty might be willing to wait a year to get to know some of their promising new major students.

While this proposal would streamline the existing system by having only a certain group of faculty deal with incoming freshmen, the proposed program would create more work for those freshmen who consult faculty in their majors... and extra work for those professors wishing to contact freshmen who feel ready to pursue their majors. The proposed freshman advising system will simply be another inconvenience to take up one's time and test one's patience.



It's been real, it's been fun . . .

It's that time of year again. An old ASLC Cabinet leaves and another is about to take office.

I've served my year as editor of *The Linews*, though only 11 months of it officially, so I've opted for early retirement. News editor Amy Spreadborough will serve as editor until the ASLC officially ap-

get the paper out on time. For this reason, this column is in part a public apology to every professor I've ever had and to any professor who has been subjected to a *Linews* executive staff member in one of their classes. Also, if the paper has suffered because we've had to devote ourselves to our studies, you have my apologies.

What has saddened me the most about 1985-86 is the ASLC budget crisis that hamstringed just about every ASLC organization, but none so much as *The Linews*.

• Before November 1985, we published our largest edition ever, 16 pages (We barely fell short of 20), involving at least two-thirds of the then-39-member staff in writing and production. It was our finest edition in terms of staff contribution.

• Before November 1985, we had the space to adequately report news not only on this campus but others. Our National section was vital in helping us do this, for we were able to determine regional and national trends in events and how Linfield relates to the outside world. Any campus newspaper that doesn't acknowledge the outside world isn't worth lining bird cages.

• Before November 1985, *The Linews* had ample advertising space to sell in order to help pay for itself and lighten the burden on the ASLC budget. Larger papers mean more ad space, and more ad space

means more money that the ASLC doesn't have to cough up.

The Linews this year has been controversial because of its coverage of the revised winter term and apartheid issues. Some have taken umbrage with not only the commentary on the Opinion page but the regular news copy. For journalists, that's part of the territory; few people completely agree with each other, anyway. Our news copy is meant to be just that — hard facts one may read and interpret as he pleases. Our commentary is meant to stimulate public debate of issues that may lead to a better understanding of views other than our own; it is not condescending bombast.

In short, I've found the public debate on these issues satisfying even if distressingly sparse. It has broadened my horizons and shown me just what kinds of people inhabit the Linfield community.

Many in the Linfield community and out have, knowingly or not, helped me immensely in not only the past year but also my two and one-half years as news editor of *The Linews* and my four years as a Linfield student. Space and time permit me only a partial list, but these people have my heartfelt thanks:

• Kip Carlson, editor of *The Linews* from 1982 to 1985. He was my big brother in not only

• see DEPARTS, page 5

The Gripes of Wrath

By Glen Lyons
For The Linews

points one sometime before the end of the month.

In my four years at Linfield, I have found *The Linews* to be the most rewarding yet emotionally draining activity there is. For the record, communications majors are the most dedicated and driven people on campus. Anyone who would work for wages amounting to from zero to 25 cents an hour for a 30- to 70-hour work week is either dedicated or bonkers.

Or maybe both. A fine line separates the two.

Weekly publication demands that one have a "show must go on" attitude, hence the erratic hours. Some weeks, publishing *The Linews* is such a breeze that the executive staff puts in a 30-hour work week; others, it can be so gruelling as to demand a 70- or 80-hour week.

Editors and staff of *The Linews* are, of course, students first, and it creates some tension when we have to cut class(es) to

The Linews

Est. April 24, 1968

Amy Spreadborough
Interim 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

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.

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.

ASLC financial situation steadily improving

By Jillyn McCullough
Of The Linews

The Associated Students of Linfield College's financial situation, after a rough year, is improving as ASLC President Chris Tjersland, his cabinet and President-elect Jeff Mackay concentrate on finding ways to finance this semester's remaining activities, pay off the ASLC's \$20,000 debt, and revise the ASLC's accounting system to ensure that no further mistakes are made, Tjersland said.

Budget cuts have most affected the Oakleaves and Linews, which both have bills to pay and contracts to fulfill, and the DSA, Tjersland said. Although the DSA has had to cancel several activities because they "just didn't work out" financially, the "Fly me" dance will be held May 16 because it is so popular with students, Tjersland said.

Although budget cuts have affected ASLC-chartered clubs, such as the business, accounting and Hawaiian clubs, the ASLC has been able to make up for the cuts through

fundraising. "I don't think there is anybody at zero. . .everybody gets to do what they planned to," Tjersland said.

In addition, rumors that the ASLC would have to axe the student center and intermural programs because of its inability to pay work study employees for the remainder of the semester have proven unfounded, Mackay said.

Because of a miscommunication with the accounting office, it was thought that the ASLC would have to pay approximately 80 percent of the work study money, with the government paying the remainder. In reality, the ASLC pays 33 percent and the government pays the remaining 67 percent, Mackay said.

On the other hand, finding a way to repay the ASLC's \$20,000 (plus cumulative interest) debt has proven more difficult. The ASLC plans to pay off the debt during the next three to four years, applying \$5,000 toward repayment annually, Tjersland said.

Part of that money will come

from the dissolution of the ASLC's illegal corporate endowment, an emergency fund made up of 10 percent of the ASLC's money left over from each year. The senate will not withdraw the money, about \$11,500, until the last possible moment in order to collect the most interest possible, Tjersland said.

The money is presently being applied to six different areas, including the student center and the Linews, so that these organizations may finish out the year, Tjersland said.

Faced with the dissolution of the corporate endowment, Tjersland said Mackay and next year's senate will have to make a decision on how to keep some money on reserve for emergency purposes. Mackay

said he favors expanding the Senate Discretionary Fund, which now provides emergency funding for the ASLC chartered clubs.

"I think we need to concentrate more on what the senate wants to do with the money rather than giving it to independent clubs," Mackay said, explaining that frequently a club requests money and then does not spend it all. The senate cannot regain the money until the end of the year.

The ASLC should not have to worry about budget problems next year, though, because "...if we know our debts...we can budget those into the year," Mackay said. In addition, because of the projected increased enrollment for the winter block 1987, more stu-

dents will be paying the ASLC fees for winter block, increasing the money available.

Increased internal control within ASLC accounting should also ensure that there are no similar communication problems between the ASLC business manager and the college accounting office as those that caused the \$20,000 debt, Tjersland said. Next year's senate and Mackay will decide how this control will be achieved.

"I want the business manager to be in good communication with the accounting office," Mackay said. Instead of ASLC accounting and the college accounting office being separate, "I want it to be more of a conjunction..." Mackay said.

ASLC applications due

It is time for students who are interested in being a member of the 1986-87 ASLC cabinet to turn in their applications. There are nine positions open for any member of the ASLC student body who would like to apply.

Tuesday, the student body voted to eliminate the DSA office from the cabinet. The elimination of the DSA position still needs to be approved by the administration before the vote can be completely passed.

Interviews for the new offices will be conducted on Sunday, and depending on how many applications are turned in, decisions will be made Sunday night.

Applications must be turned in this Friday for the offices of business manager, secretary, director of publicity, IM director, student center manager, DSE, editor of *The Linews*, editor of the Oak Leaves, and general manager of KSLC.

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4—April 25, 1986

Hawaiian Luau promises much fun, good food

By Shana McNally
Of The Linews

"Hello Honolulu" is the theme for this year's Hawaiian Luau April 26. The luau is a 15-year tradition of the Hawaiian Club at Linfield College. Held in Dillin Hall on Saturday, it will feature two shows for the first time.

The 4 p.m. show, funded by SAGA, is free to students on the meal plan, though they must show their identification cards at the door. For students off the meal plan, the cost is \$5.

The second show at 7:30 p.m., paid for by the Hawaiian Club, is \$5 for Linfield students. The club encourages the public to come. The show is \$8.50 for non-students and \$3 for children under 12.

Jose Guavera, the president of the Hawaiian Club, is the main overseer of the event. Hailing from Honolulu, Guavera aims to make this luau different from other Oregon luaus. Along with luau chair-

man Peter Akimo from Kailua, Guavera is working toward a more professional and complex luau that encourages breaking older traditions and instilling new ones.

Club member Terri Hall, a sophomore also from Kailua, said a lot of "time, effort and dedication has been put in [to what] will be a great show in terms of food and entertainment."

The food will include the traditional roast pig (Imu), which will be cooked in a pit behind Dillin for about fifteen hours prior to the event. Other foods on the menu are pineapple, teriyaki beef, chicken long rice, and lomi ("to massage") lomi salmon.

The country store will be operating before and after each show. The goods for the store are shipped in from Hawaii by the parents of the members. Goods include macadamia nuts, souvenirs, and a variety of homemade and home-baked products.

The main entertainment for the show, which starts at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., will be the mix of dances. These include ancient, modern, and Tahitian, all selected by Akimo. The female dancers were taught by Raynette Terawaki and the males by Paki Margado. Each were Hawaiian and English words Hawaii.

The ancient dances, called hula Kahiko, will feature two numbers. Both are done to a chant where members beat on an Ipu (a type of jug). One number will be performed by the males and one by the females.

The modern dances, called Hula Awana, showcase a band that includes Guavera, Akimo, and Dino Gipaya. The group was last seen at an earlier Oregon State University luau. The twenty two numbers include Hawaiian and English words and many filler songs like the "Maui Waltz."

The third type of dances will be Tahitian. This is done to a loose beat with the women wearing the traditional grass skirts. The four dancers partici-

pating were taught their three numbers by a native Tahitian woman named Lei McOrnack from Eugene, Oregon.

The three types of dances are performed in a mix by 20-25 people with an additional 20 working "behind the scenes." In addition, live music will be featured before each show.

The group gains satisfaction in their performance because they could do the same show in Hawaii and be legitimate. It also gives onlookers, Guavera said, the chance "to really share our culture" and get the "authentic feeling" of experiencing what Hawaii is really like for those who have never been there.

Problem of date rape hits hard nationally

By Jonelle Stroup
Feature editor, The Linews

Gloria Flower, director of housing, purchased a videotape on date rape in hopes of combatting the nationwide problem of date rape.

Flower said that although the problem is nationwide, Linfield College has not yet this year had a known report of date rape. She bought the 25 minute long tape for "consciousness raising" on the subject and is anxious for as many people as possible to view it.

Frank Bumpus's psychology classes viewed the videotape and Flower said that every student liked the film and thought it should be shown to more people on campus.

In contrast to the Linfield campus, a recent survey taken by the University of South Dakota, "acquaintance rape and sexual assault," revealed that of 247 females, average age 21, predominantly single and coming from small towns, 20.6 percent said they had been raped on a date." Rape was defined in the survey as "physically forced by a dating partner to have sexual intercourse."

Genny Sandberg and Drs. Tom Jackson and Patricia Petretic-Jackson of the university's clinical psychology program conducted the 1985 South Dakota survey. Accord-

ing to the Sept. 22, 1985 Parade magazine issue their research goes along with other similar surveys at other schools.

"The South Dakota research shows that one in five females is raped one in 10 is physically harmed—largely because the ground rules for dating are am-

"... one in five females is raped and one in 10 is physically harmed..."

biguous," Parade magazine reported.

The three research conductors believe that the U.S. dating patterns are basically exploitive and that men sometimes expect a sexual return for their financial investment from taking their date out for dinner or dancing.

So, although the campus may not have as yet been struck by numerous date rapes, Flower feels the tape is an efficient way of informing people that there is indeed a problem. She said that the college is working on a policy for dealing with date rape. Meanwhile, the videotape is available to anyone wanting to view it, and can be checked out through Flower. It will be viewed Monday night in Larsell Hall and also in the R.A. class on May 1.

Green stresses competitiveness

By Jonelle Stroup
Feature editor, The Linews

President and general manager, Beverly Green, of Green/Associates Advertising/Public Relations spoke to a small crowd of students and faculty in the Walnut Room last Monday emphasizing the need to be competitive in the advertising and public relations fields.

of making it in these fields is that one has to be able to be competitive and ready to face rejection and criticism.

Not only are these qualities necessary, but a broad education is also needed, Green added. "The more you know about life in general the better in advertising you'll be," she said. She noted that journalism is a good place to learn some of the overall skills needed for advertising and public relations.

what she preached. She graduated from the University of Oregon, then went on to work in radio and television for 10 years. She started in at the ground level learning everything she could. Green hosted, wrote and produced her own show. She also produced TV commercials and film commercials for dairy products. She has won such awards as Who's Who in America and Outstanding Woman in Communications.

"You have to learn your craft before you master it. Set your goals realistically."

Green feels one should start at the bottom and work his way up when first starting to work. Too often, she said, people go for too much and then end up failing. The best thing to do is to be patient and learn your craft wisely because it can be damaging to start in a too high up position, she advised.

"You have to learn your craft before you can master it," Green said. "Set your goals realistically."

Green, herself, practiced

Now, the mother of two children and the president of her own agency, Green is still competing for advertising business. She stresses that it is possible to have a family and career at the same time. Her firm, although at the moment down to only three people, is currently working on ads for the Oregon State Fair. Green's Advertising won the bid from GMC truck company in order to advertise the Fair and a sponsored contest put on by GMC.



Green, who has spent 23 years in advertising and public relations, said an integral part

Weekend doldrums got you down?

Buses leave tonight at 4:30 p.m. from Dillin Hall for the play, "A Chorus Line," at Civic Auditorium. Get there early to receive any unclaimed seats.



Jon Sherwood, Blair Morrow, Sean Phillips, and David Howell dance in a scene from "Pippin."

"Pippin" searches for meaning of life

By Amy Zahm
Of The Linews

"Pippin." The name is on signs, posters and flyers everywhere. It seems every time students open their mailboxes they find something says "Pippin" and many may be wondering just what "Pippin" is.

"Pippin" is an award-winning Broadway musical being presented by Linfield's theatre and music departments. The story is set in medieval France and deals with Pippin, the son of King Charlemagne, and his aimless, relentless search for meaning in his life.

"Pippin" features Jon Sher-

wood as Pippin and Catrina Christman as the leading player. Other casting includes Steve Sharon as King Charlemagne, Marilyn Dresser as Fastrada, Lisa Estcourt as Catherine, Matt Daly as Lewis and Blair Morrow as Berthe.

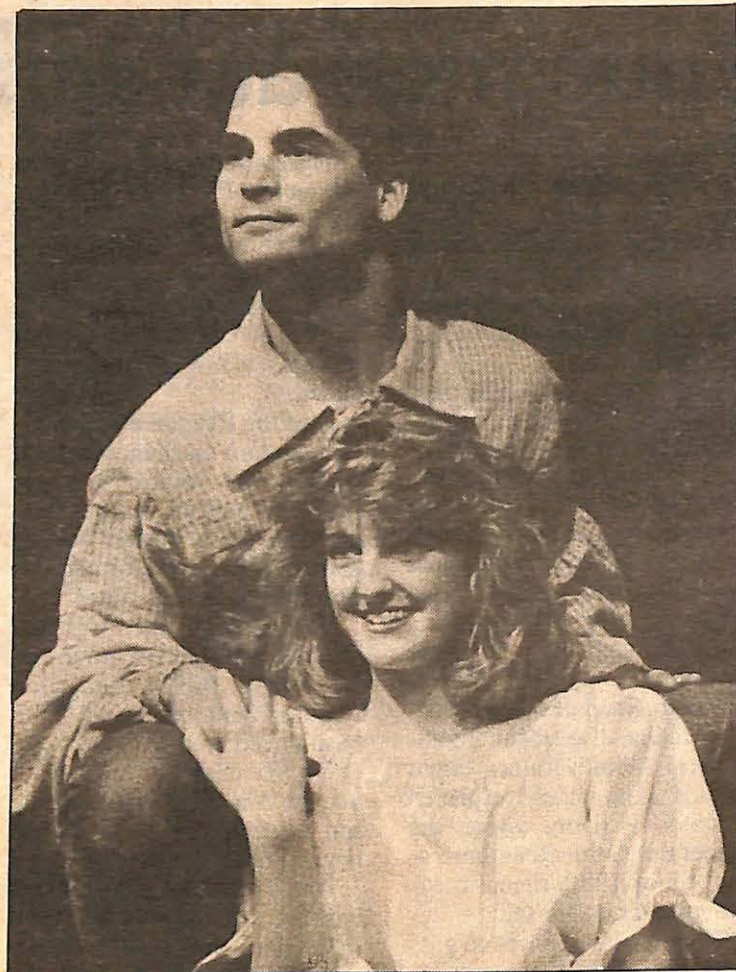
Linfield's Assistant Professor of Theatre Arts, Jerald Seifert, directs "Pippin." Gwen Leonard, assistant professor of music, is the music director and Debbie Miller, adjunct professor in dance, is the choreographer.

"Musicals are the one place where the three departments come together. The cooperation has been fantastic," Seifert said.

Seifert described "Pippin" as a satire on war, male power and

some misconceptions about religion. "We mainly selected it because it is a search for identity, which is appropriate at the time of graduation," Seifert said.

Replacing Professor of Theatre Arts Thomas Gressler, currently on leave, Seifert is no stranger to Linfield. He worked as a guest artist and performer with Linfield's theatre depart-



Jon Sherwood, as Pippin, and Lisa Estcourt, as Catherine, share a tender moment.

ment in "Mass Appeal" during the spring of 1983. In the fall of 1984, Seifert returned to direct Linfield's production of "Night of the Iguana."

"Pippin" will run for seven performances, May 1-3 and 8-10 at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Hall theatre. Tickets are \$5 for gen-

eral admission and \$3 for students. Seifert advised making reservations because some of the shows are already sold out.

Seifert said the theatre department will be trying out a new rush policy this spring. Any seats unclaimed at certain time will be sold for \$1.

Editor departs after long career

• from IT'S BEEN FUN, Opinion page

the Kappa Sigma Fraternity but the journalism department as well. Kip showed me not only how to run a newspaper but how to design one so as to make reading one bearable. If you ever get bored with sportswriting, Kip, I hope you seriously consider teaching.

• J. Richard Nokes, editor emeritus of The Oregonian and former Linfield Distinguished Visiting Professor of Journalism, and communications professor Bill Lingle, adviser of The Linews. Both helped me become a better writer, editor and human being. Mr. and Mrs. Nokes are due thanks for the Nokes Journalism Scholarship.

• Craig "Doc" Singletary, chairman of the communications department. This is just on general principle. Doc is the father of the modern communications department here at Linfield, and he recently celebrated 25 years of service. Many believe he has been overlooked

too long for the ASLC Senate Outstanding Service Award and similar honors; the department is what it is because of him.

• The entire history department at Linfield. Today's headlines are tomorrow's history books, and understanding of history is important for interpreting current events. In order to determine where we're going, we must understand where we've been.

• Fred Seegmuller, former editor of the Portland State University Vanguard, and Marianne Ratcliffe, former editor of the Lewis and Clark Pioneer Log. The Oregon Campus Newspaper Association, which hasn't yet gotten off the ground since its formation in May 1985 but hopefully will, is an idea whose time has come. Campus newspaper editors can draw upon the experiences of colleagues elsewhere in order to improve their own publications,

and the OCNA can also serve as a good surrogate for a local wire service.

• Every editor and staff member I've worked with since September 1982. One or two people do not a newspaper make.

• Sherri Dunmyer and Katy Trunt, business managers of The Linews and the ASLC. Both have helped keep the newspaper's financial head above water in times of fiscal rough seas for the ASLC. Sherri has also supervised an advertising department that has sold like nothing before it.

• Last but not least, The Linews executive staff — especially Amy Spreadborough, Dave Tarabochia, Jonelle Stroup, Carol Long and David Howell. The future of the newspaper belongs to them. I can't think of more capable hands in which to leave this publication.

—30—

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Education act causes government problems

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Some call it akin to “putting socks on an octopus,” some call it fear, but by any description the government is having a terrible time fashioning a Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1986.

Which once was supposed to be called the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985.

“The climate is different this time,” said Dallas Martin of the political struggle over the all-important bill that will, sooner but probably later, set American higher education policy through the rest of the decade.

Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, ought to know. The widely respected educator virtually wrote the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1980, timed to expire last Oct. 1, himself.

Congress is supposed to pass such acts every five years, to “reauthorize” the giant federal student and college aid programs established in the original Higher Education Act of 1965. And when it reauthorizes the programs, it sets maximum funding levels for them for the next five years.

Educators don't hesitate to stress its importance.

“It provides a road map” for

Congress and colleges, said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

“It establishes what each party — (in the college business) is responsible for,” he added.

And the Reagan administration thinks it's a chance to bring conservative reform to campuses, to pull the federal government out of higher ed and leave it where the reformers believe it belongs: the states.

But, as the Count von Bismarck suggested, the process of creating a Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985 hasn't been pretty.

On March 3, for example, a Senate committee finally passed a version of a bill it first began pondering in 1984.

And what the Reagan administration promised would be a meaningful, long-overdue philosophical debate about higher ed has turned into just another budget argument that, some say, the administration hasn't even bothered to attend.

Martin said the process has been more fiscal than philosophical. “There's a strong deficit consciousness from Congress and the public.”

The Senate proposal, recently out of committee, would trim

about \$2 billion from the present authorization of \$11.7 billion for fiscal 1987. The House's final version, approved in December, would cut funding a bit less drastically, to about \$10.6 billion.

If the full Senate approves its version, a conference committee will draft a compromise. Both houses will vote on it and send it to the president, probably later in 1986.

To keep federal college programs going in the meantime, Congress has extended the 1980 act's provisions through September.

Despite the long struggle, some aren't sure the figures in either version should be taken seriously.

“No authorization legislation has ever been completely funded” over the five-year life of the act, said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education.

Yet most college lobbyists want some kind of bill approved as soon as possible, apparently to get something on the books before the administration gets its own act — literally and figuratively — together.

Given all the administration talk about killing most kinds of federally funded college pro-

grams — from student aid to dorm construction to help for libraries — they apparently think the cutbacks now under consideration could be a lot worse.

The Education Department says they should be.

“We get alarmed when authorizations get too high,” said Bruce Carnes, Education Department undersecretary for

Hatch (R-Utah) called them “too late” and “too draconian.”

As part of his broader reform effort, Education Secretary William Bennett had his own version of a reauthorization act.

He promised to deliver his own version of the act by the end of January.

At the end of March, the Edu-

At the end of March, the Education Department said the big plan was 95 percent finished, and would be presented one piece at a time in the Senate.

budget and planning.

Carnes believes the current congressional plans — which some observers say would dictate five years of dropping more students from student aid and letting college buildings fall into disrepair — are “utopian.”

“We (the department) take authorization figures very seriously,” he said. “It means a very great deal because much of the bill is in the form of entitlements (programs guaranteeing aid to all students who qualify).”

Yet both congressional and college sources are puzzled why the Education Department — if it does, indeed, take the act seriously — has failed to present a complete proposal of its own.

The department did deliver parts of a proposal the day before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee finished its version March 3, but committee Chairman Orrin

education Department said the big plan was 95 percent finished, and would be presented one piece at a time in the Senate.

Carnes blamed the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget law — which forced the department to change its calculations — for the delay.

Retooling the department's proposal to meet new budget structures has been “like putting socks on an octopus,” Carnes said. “Once we got one program set, something flew off of another one.”

But, if Hatch and Martin are right, the administration may have waited too long to stamp its imprint on the new act.

“We needed a full airing of all viewpoints” when the act was in a more formative stage, lobbyist Martin said, “even if I may not agree with them.”

“When a major player is afraid to put proposals on the table, we all lose.”

Feminists scare employees

(CPS) — Women may have a hard time getting a job if their resumes evince strong feminist feelings or refer to school projects that a prospective employer may see as meaning they could cause “trouble” on the job, a new study by two professors suggests.

Employers surveyed by Michael Hitt of Texas A&M and William Zikmund of Oklahoma State seemed especially reluctant to hire female students who had done studies of job discrimination.

But corporate preferences for male applicants in general seem to be fading, Hitt added.

Other job placement officials, however, question Hitt and Zikmund's study, and note “political” references on a resume are always a risk.

“I am not sure if (discrimination) is specific to women's

groups,” said Joe Santos, a placement officer at Miami of Ohio.

Employers in general seem to respond less positively “to social stands of any kind” on resumes, he observed.

Hitt and Zikmund's study suggests companies appear anxious to respond to feminist applicants with appropriate care, if not with jobs.

“The study shows companies tend to respond to feminist applications to make sure they are responding to feminists,” Hitt said.

Hitt and Zikmund sent the resumes of two women to some 200 companies.

To see if companies respond to feminist applicants differently than they do to others, the researchers sent resumes that identified the applicants only by their initials, resumes that identified them by full name, resumes that said the applicant had

written a thesis on job discrimination, and resumes that did not mention the thesis.

Invariably, the firms replied to the resumes identified only by initials with a salutation of “Mister,” Hitt recalled.

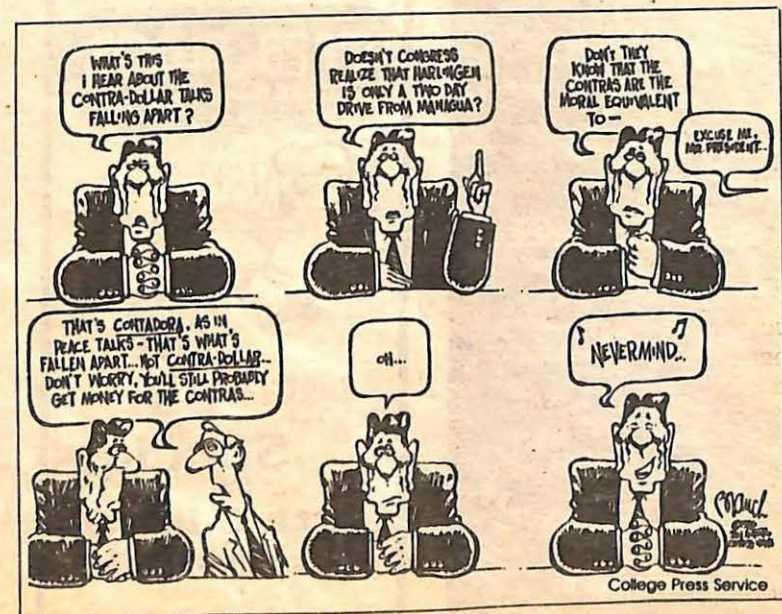
The resumes that mentioned the discrimination thesis and had the women's full names received the most responses, but the majority of them were negative.

Companies, Hitt concluded from the response, are leery of hiring someone who might question how they operate.

Santos believes they're just leery of hiring anyone whose politics may offend someone in the firm.

“Whenever you mention involvement with a political stand, there is always the chance the person reading the resume may have a bias the other way,” Santos said.

National Opinion



Linfield to play PLU for first place in NWC



Tom Street/Linews

Linfield third baseman Scott Brosius attempts tag on Lewis and Clark State runner in Tuesday's game which the Wildcats lost 12-4 to the defending NAIA champions.

By Scott Stoddard
Of The Linews

It is clutch time for the Linfield Wildcats.

Atop the Northwest Conference by only half a game, the 'Cats must face second-place Pacific Lutheran University tomorrow for a double header in Tacoma, and then battle the Lutes again Sunday on Roy Helser Field at 1 p.m.

Linfield's conference mark stands at 6-3.

Lewis and Clark was the victim last weekend as Linfield split a double header and then won on the road in Portland.

In the opener last Saturday, Tony St. John threw a four-hitter as Linfield won 1-0. But the Pioneers came back in the second game as Lewis and Clark pitcher Craig Prunty stymied Wildcat bats for only two

hits in a 4-1 decision. Prunty struck out seven in his complete game victory.

The third game of the series was played in Portland on Sunday, and it took 10 innings before the game could be decided. Tom Robinson's one-out single proved to be the game-winner, driving in Dino Gipaya who had doubled and gone to third base on an infield out.

St. John picked up the win, improving his record to 4-3, and over his last 21 innings of conference work has yet to allow an earned run. He is also the team leader in ERA.

Leading the 'Cats in batting is Brian Mullan at .380.

The Wildcats can't boast about their season record though, which stands at 8-20 after a Tuesday loss to Lewis and Clark State.

Wildcats to go to WU

• from THINCLADS, page 8
iversity.

Coach Oja is optimistic about the Willamette meet tomorrow, but won't have his team going at full speed in all

much emphasis on the dual meet because conference and district are coming up."

Oja said, "Against Willamette, we will try to get as many people as we can qualified for

"We want to make a good showing against Willamette, but there won't be as much emphasis on dual meet because conference and district is coming up."

events.

"We want to make a good showing against Willamette," said Oja. "But there won't be as

the conference and district meets who haven't yet qualified."

Women win first match

By Bryant Anderson,
Of The Linews

After going 0-9, the Linfield women's tennis team finally won a match Saturday, at home, against Pacific 6-3.

Linfield is now 1-10 following Monday's loss at Pacific Lutheran 9-0 and its losses to the University of Portland 7-2 and Lewis and Clark 6-3 prior to the Pacific match.

The Pacific match was only the second time since early in the season that the Wildcats had had everyone healthy. And they'll need everyone healthy in this weekend's conference tournament in Walla Walla, Wash. With all its players back from injury, coach Wes Suan thinks the team will "do fairly well" and might have a chance at some upsets.

Linfield has two matches following the Conference tourna-

ment against Portland State and Western Oregon. Coach Suan thinks that both are "good teams" and this will be a "good test and tune up for the District 2 tournament."

Wildcats who have a chance at qualifying for the District 2 tournaments are freshman Tonya Morrow and senior Sherri Dunmyer in both singles and doubles, while junior Sonya Lundquist is a darkhorse candidate in singles play.

Linfield's winners against the University of Portland were Lundquist and Theresa Andres. Against Lewis and Clark, the winners were Morrow, Dunmyer and Debbie Pack.

In the victory over Pacific the winners were Morrow, Lundquist, Dunmyer and Pack in singles while the winners in doubles were Dunmyer and Morrow and Andres and Pack.

Rutschman 1986 Alumnus

By Larry Luta
Of Information Services

Ad Rutschman, who has led Linfield College teams to two national football championships and a national baseball title, has been named 1986 Alumnus of the Year.

Rutschman will be honored at the annual Linfield Alumni Association Awards Banquet at the college May 3. Tickets for the banquet are \$10. Reservations should be made by Friday, April 25. Contact the Alumni Office.

Rutschman's teams won the NAIA national championship in baseball in 1971 and in football in 1982 and 1984. He is the only coach in NAIA history to have led teams to national championships in two sports.

While he has been at Linfield the past 18 years, Linfield has had one of the nation's most successful college football programs. His overall record as head coach is 138-34-3 for a .797 percentage, third best among active NSIA coaches. In the past 10 years, Linfield has had the best record of any NAIA team.

In addition to being head football coach and men's athletic director at Linfield, Rutsch-

man is a health and physical education professor.

Rutschman graduated from Linfield in 1954 after a successful athletic career in which he earned 12 varsity letters, four each in football, basketball and baseball. In football, his career marks of 672 rushing attempts

The Wildcats never had a losing football season under Rutschman.

and 3,761 yards, as well as his single-season best of 1,237 yards rushing, still stand as Linfield records.

Although he was drafted by the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, Rutschman chose to go into coaching, returning to his high school alma mater, Hillsboro, where he was head baseball coach for 13 years and head football coach for 10 years.

In 1968, he returned to Linfield, where his college football coach, Paul Durham, was leaving after a long and successful career. Rutschman picked up where Durham left off, leading his first team to a 6-2-1 mark.

The Wildcats have never had

a losing football season under Rutschman, and he and Durham have combined to give the college 30 consecutive winning seasons, the longest such streak in the NAIA.

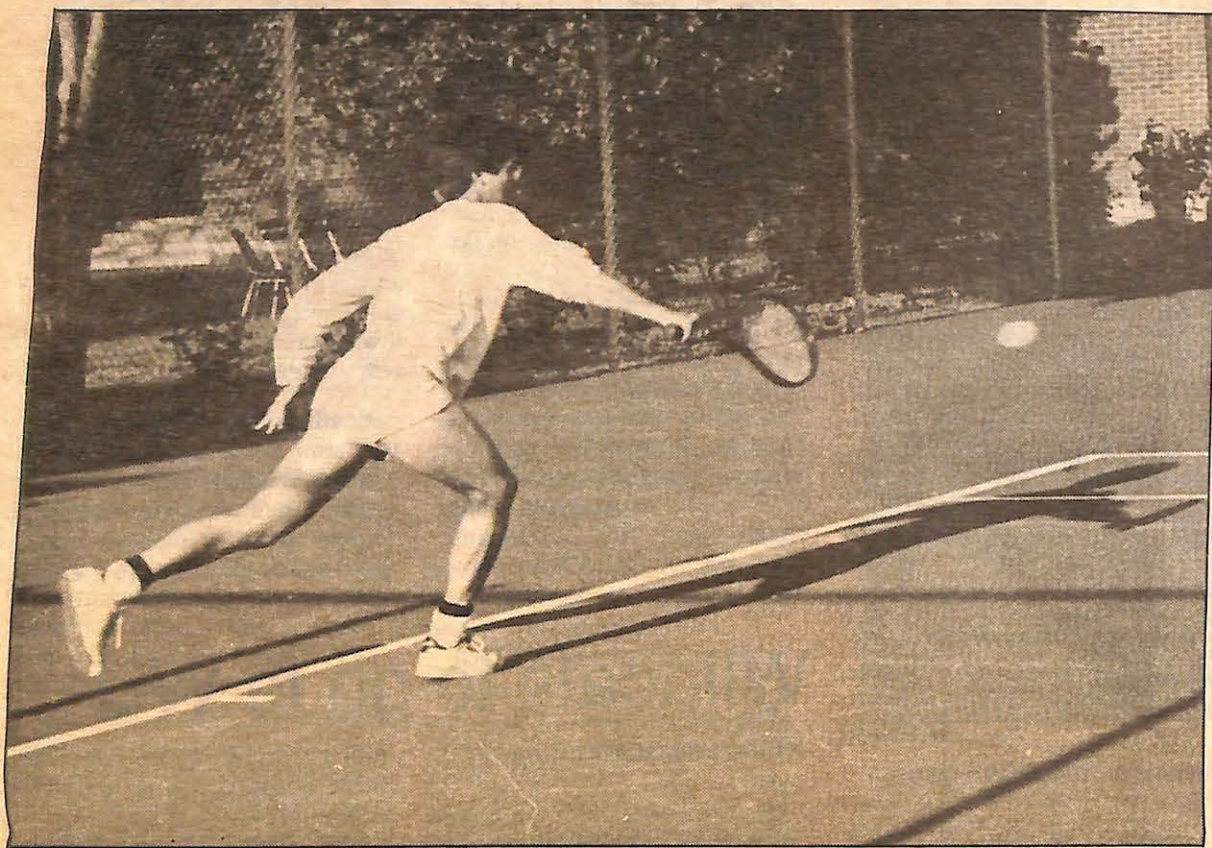
He added baseball to his coaching duties in 1971, but gave up that job at the end of the 1983 season to devote more time to his duties as teacher, coach and athletic director.

Rutschman was selected as NAIA Division II Coach of the Year in 1982 and 1984. In addition, he has three times been chosen by Oregon sportswriters and broadcasters as the "Slats Gill Man of the Year."

Rutschman's wife, Joan, whom he met while at Hillsboro High School, serves as secretary and ticket manager for the men's athletic department. The Rutschmans have five children, Don, Ross and Mary Jo, who live in McMinnville; Randy, who lives in Tigard, and Cindy, who lives in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Linfield presents its Alumnus of the Year award every year to graduates who have distinguished themselves in their chosen fields and who have shown continued interest and loyalty to the college. Rutschman is the 23rd winner of the honor.

Netters do well, but come up short to UP



Wildcat netter Matt Chew leans in for a backhand shot against U of P.

Carol Long/Linews

By Mark Elzie
Of The Linews

Linfield's men's tennis team put up a courageous effort last Wednesday evening, but its efforts fell short as the University of Portland beat the Wildcats 6-3.

"This was a real good performance because we lost to them 9-0 earlier," said head coach Wes Suan. Suan was referring to a match earlier in the season when the Pilots dominated Linfield.

The key for the Pilots victory on Wednesday was when their players pulled off two key three-set matches. As it was, Steve Gorman and Todd Irinaga were unable to win those crucial games that would have given the Wildcats a 5-4 victory.

Once again Linfield proved its dominance in doubles matches as they took two games out of three against U of P. Pat Lawson also continued

playing well as he won Linfield's only singles victory with a comeback in which he was down 4-1 in the final set.

"That match showed a lot of character on his [Lawson's] part," said Suan.

Linfield also played Lewis and Clark this week. The Wildcats crushed the Pioneers 9-0 on Monday afternoon. "I thought we played real well, the competition wasn't that great, but this is a tune up to the conference and district tournaments," said Suan.

The conference tournament will be held this weekend at Lewis and Clark. Suan feels his team is prepared for the tournament.

"Right now we're playing the best tennis we've played all year," said Suan. "Were right on schedule." If Linfield keeps playing tennis as well as they're capable, a return trip to the National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo., may not be too far off on its schedule.

Thinclads run fast, IM basketball comes to a close

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports editor, The Linews

Linfield's men's track and field squad defeated Lewis and Clark 105-46 in Portland last Saturday afternoon. The women's team lost to the Pioneers 67-52 but came out ahead of Portland State, which had 43.

Coach George Oja was pleased with the team's effort and praised some individual performances.

"Brian Castor had an excellent series of marks in the hammer where all three of this throws were over 170 feet and were of national qualifications," Oja said.

Oja added, "Mike Kennedy ran well in the 1,500 meters and Greg Will did very well in sprints, though he was tired."

The men's relay team, consisting of John Prevedello, Kelly Ferrenberg, Greg Will and Curtis Brown, finished at 42.67 seconds in Linfield's first 400 relay race of the year. Also, the mile relay squad of Randy Reason, Brown, Kennedy, and Will was a winner in a time of 3:26.4.

In the women's meet, Shelly Woodside had an outstanding

day for Linfield, winning three individual events. her 15.36 time in the 100 meter hurdles broke the school record of 15.4. Woodside also won the long jump at 17 feet and the triple jump with a leap of 34'-1".

Angela Thatcher finished third in the 1,500 meters, 4:56, which was the third best ever by a Linfield runner. Kim Halter won the javelin and the discus. And Lisa Lind placed second in the high jump at the meet and also on Linfield's all-time list in the event.

Winners on the men's team were: Castor, hammer; Will, 100 and 200; Ferrenberg, long jump; Prevedello, triple jump; Mark Garvey, javelin; Bryant Anderson, high jump; Keith Ussery, 400; Joe Alward, 5,000; and Kellie McDonald, discus.

The Wildcats have three meets remaining: this weekend at Willamette for a dual meet against the Bearcats, the Northwest Conference championships next weekend, followed by the District Championships in two weeks. Both the conference and district meets will be in Salem at Willamette Uni-

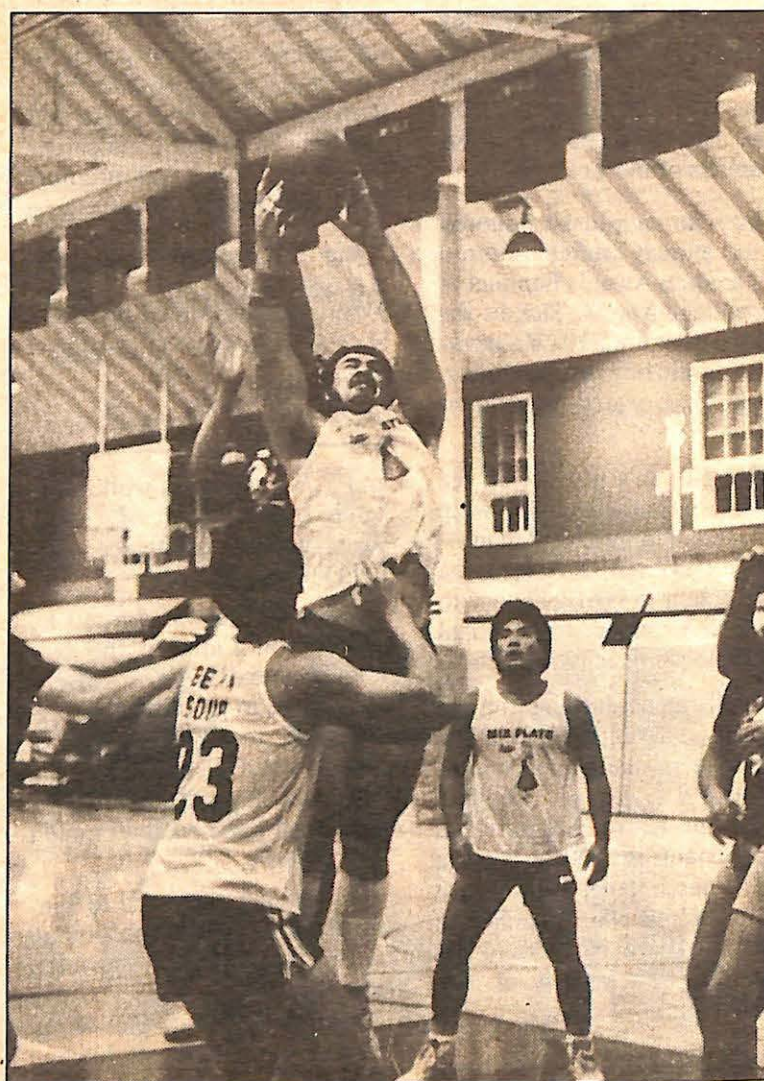
• see WILDCATS, page 7

The Coaches, Mix Plate 1x and Full Force won the championships of their respective leagues Tuesday evening in Riley Gym, concluding the intramural basketball season.

The Coaches defeated the Wizards in the 'A' League championship game. Eight of the nine teams in 'A' League qualified for the post-season playoffs. Semi-finalists were the Bomb Squad, which lost to the Coaches and Anderson Hall, which lost to the Wizards in the final four round on Monday.

The 'B' League championship was won by Mix Plate 1x which defeated Rat Poison in the finals. Eight 'B' League squads qualified for the playoffs out of 24 teams which were divided into three divisions. Mix Plate 1x won the Red Division, the Deltas came out on top in the Blue Division, and Running Rebels took the Purple Division. Other teams that made the playoffs were Rat Poison, Yosh de la Haoles, Purple Haze, Fubar and Hewitt Third Floor.

Full Force beat Better Netters for the women's league intramural basketball championship.



Doug Hire of Mix Plate 1x skies for rebound over Rat Poison players during action in 'B' League championship contest.

Carol Long/Linews