
1984-85

Linfield Archives

6-1-1986

Volume 18, Number 21, May 02 1986

Linfield Archives

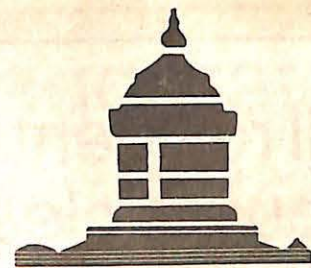
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The Linews



Travel abroad students picked

By Michelle Said
Of The Linews

There has been an air of excitement circulating the campus in recent weeks. For most students, this could be due simply to the rising temperature and the spring air, but for a small group it is because they have been selected to study for a semester abroad.

There are four Linfield centers abroad, in Austria, Costa Rica, France and Japan. Selections for each trip were recently made final.

The selection process itself is the same for each center. Students submit an application and an essay. The International Office then obtains the student's transcript and a letter of recommendation. Finally, the student must schedule an interview with four to five faculty members, all of whom are familiar with the centers abroad.

"We try to base selection on preparation, academic strength and motivation," said Dr. Ellen Summerfield, director of international programs.

This year there was an influx of applicants, causing waiting lists to be established.

"We've tried to accommodate all qualified students and we have moved many from the lists to the program. We are also encouraging those who don't get accepted to re-apply," Summerfield said.

First of all, students go through an intense "survival" language course for the first

month (August) after their arrival. Then, they take three courses including a continuation of language and two English courses. One of these is a culture course which satisfies the art and literature core. The other is a politics and history of the country they are visiting. This takes care of the first half of GEC number seven.

In all the centers, except the one in Japan, students generally live with families. In Japan, students are housed in the Hayama Seminar House. There they live with one another as well as with visiting Japanese guests.

One very prominent concern at the International Office and students and parents involved with the program is the current question of safety in Europe.

Names of students
chosen to travel
next fall . . . page 4

"We are watching the situation very closely and will continue to do this through the summer," Summerfield said. The issue of safety has been raised in the orientation meetings as well.

"We have prepared students and explained how to maximize safety during travel," she said.

Summerfield said that the situation is not a new one as far as safety is concerned. "However," she also stated, "if we feel it is too dangerous we will cancel the programs. From the information I have at the moment I would not predict this."



Carol Long/Linews

Joe and Ethel Jensen share an intimate moment alone in their A.C. apartment in Miller Hall. The couple are leaving Linfield at the end of the school year.

Jensens to leave Linfield

After two years of service, Joe and Ethel Jensen will leave Linfield this summer to continue their "new life experience" at the University of Tampa in Tampa, Fla.

The Jensens came to Linfield from the Pennsylvania after their retirements from life-long professions. Joe served as pastor of a Presbyterian Church for 22 years and Ethel worked in the Continuing Education Department at Eastern College, near Philadelphia.

"Our relationship to Linfield is hard to understand," Ethel said. "After retirement we sent a letter to the college offering our services in exchange for room and board. We wanted to do something different and at the same time experience a new lifestyle in an area of the United States where we had never lived before."

While at Linfield Ethel has served as Chief Coordinator of

the 1985 Linfield Peace Conference and the 1986 Oregon Nobel Laureate Symposium.

"It was a happy coincidence that these programs were established at the same time we joined Linfield," Ethel said. "I found it very fulfilling and I received a great deal of satisfaction from watching so many people work together on this big venture."

"I have been very happy here at Linfield," Ethel said. "It is an unexpected pleasure in this time in our lives to be able to live life fully and enjoyably in the present. It is a nice feeling to know that the future will take care of itself."

Joe works in student services and is Area Coordinator of Miller, Latourette, Failing, and Anderson Halls. He is responsible for the smooth operations of these dormitories, and area R.A.'s are responsible through him. In addition, he has instructed a paracurricular squash course for four semesters.

Joe said that his job "first and foremost includes having fun. If it wasn't basically enjoyable, I wouldn't be doing it. When I joined Student Services I was given a framework of responsibility in which I could work freely. That includes time for playing pool in Riley and

watching sports games."

The Jensens said that they believe that leaving Linfield will be tough because of the friendships they have made and the relationships they have developed.

"As much as we love it here," Joe said, "our goal is to experience life in different parts of the country. At the same time, our ultimate goal is to find a place to retire when we get old."

At the University of Tampa the Jensens will also live in campus housing. Joe will perform a similar job in Student Services while Ethel will work with academic advising and admissions counseling in the Continuing Education Department of the college.

Gloria Flower, Director of Housing, is one of many who have worked close to Ethel and Joe Jensen.

"It was an incredible stroke of good fortune for Linfield when the Jensens joined our staff. I am personally very grateful for their help and friendship. I don't know many people who have touched as many lives as they have. I truly believe that the Jensens serve as a role model on the ways in which a couple can make retirement a very enjoyable experience," she said.

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Eightball corner
pocket . . . page 4



Larsell residents in dark on vacuum cleaners

When most students think of dorm charges they think of payment for broken windows, holes in the walls or stolen furniture. Students in Larsell Hall, however, recently learned a new facet of "vandalism." The students in Larsell were each charged \$.49 to fix a broken vacuum cleaner.

The housing office said they charged the dorm to replace the vacuum's motor. The students did not properly maintain the machine, so when it broke down the students were billed, housing said.

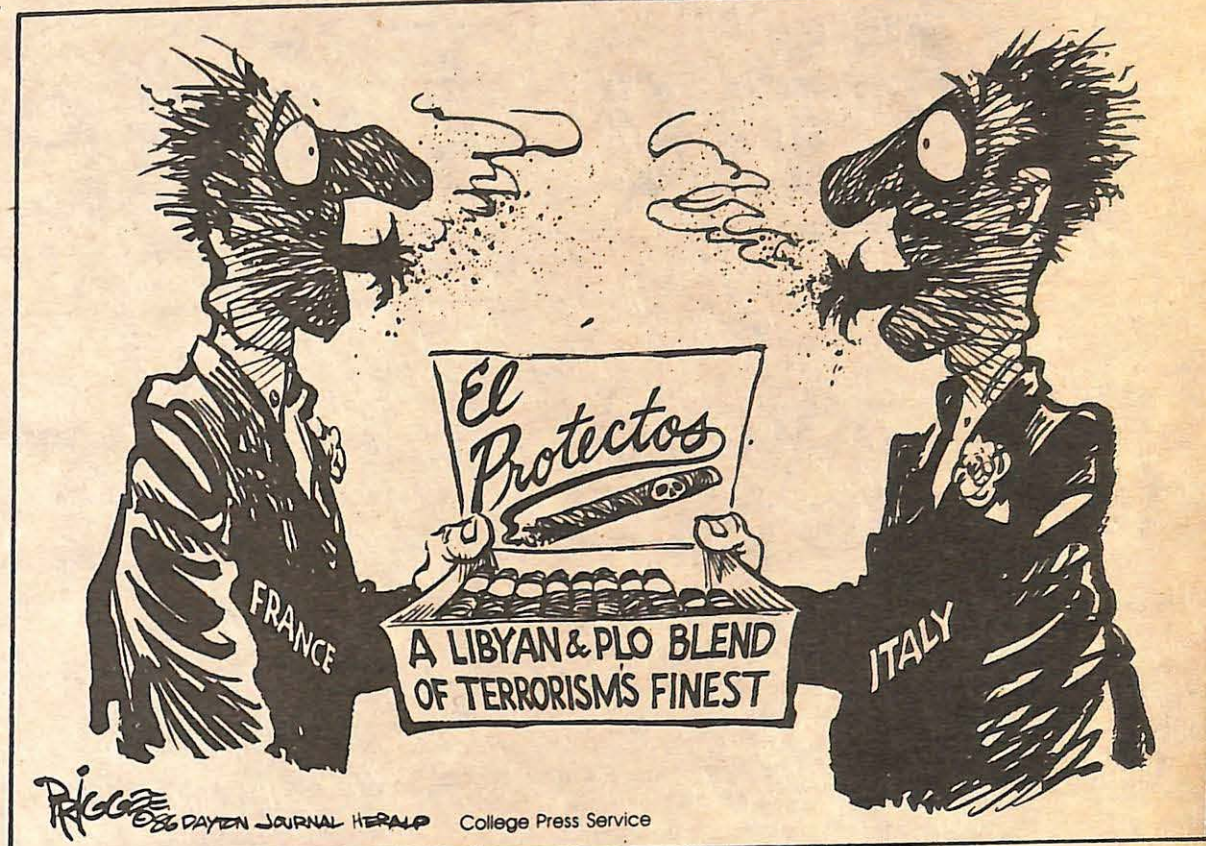
Students did not break windows with the vacuum, nor did they punch holes in it. The vacuum was not stolen. Residents were each charged \$.49 because they did not change the bag often enough.

Housing should post responsibilities for things like this because they are not common knowledge to all students. Students in Larsell claim the R.A. was responsible for changing the vacuum bag. The R.A. said it was the residents' duty.

Linfield's policy guide is not specific about what kinds of things residents are responsible to maintain. One can't help wondering what other un posted responsibilities he has. If students must pay for a new vacuum motor because the appliance was over-used, would they also be held accountable for a blown-out TV tube—because too many people used the TV? What is housing office policy on light bulbs?

Just where does the nit-pickiness end? No one knows because the policy is not written out. Granted, students should know how to change a vacuum cleaner bag. But how can a student know when it is time if he has no idea when it was last changed? A system is needed here.

Students can understand dorm charges due to vandalism or mischief. It is common knowledge that if someone puts a hole in a wall it is considered vandalism and the dorm residents must pay for repairs. However, failure to change vacuum bags is not so obviously vandalism.



Letters

New track, please

To The Editor:
 T'was the week
 Before conference
 the track was
 a mess.
 We complain
 quite loudly—
 they couldn't
 care less.
 Our bones
 they are cracking,
 Our shins
 they are aching.
 But they don't
 believe us.
 They think
 we are faking.
 The track
 it is ancient
 and rotting
 and old.
 It must
 be at least
 3,000
 years old.
 "We'll give you
 a new one,"
 they say
 again and again,
 "When we build
 our Sports Complex
 In 2810."
 But 2810
 Is too far away.
 We need a
 new track
 And we need
 It Today.

**Kele Marsters
 and John Prevedello**

Western Culture, student apathy two big headaches

To the Editor:
 I would like to address two of Linfield's biggest headaches: Western Culture and student apathy. It is obvious that the two are related, and it is high time that something be done about them.
 The problem with Western Culture apparently began a couple of years ago when, according to some upper-classmen, the faculty tried to fix a GEC that didn't need fixing. As the course stands now, the students are miserable, the professors are miserable and the situation seems to get worse each week. Take the latest example: the seating chart. The professors have been inundated

new writing boards. I don't know how this will curb cheating.
 Now here is where apathy comes in: students are not doing their share of the work. They are forgetting their responsibilities (or rights, however you wish to view it). Some don't attend class, or if they do, they gossip about the Theta party or how much beer they bonged the night before. They tell me the reason they do this is because the lectures/readings/study exercises are too hard/easy/boring/worthless, and that the "professors are apathetic" in their teaching. Well kids, if the apathetic shoe fits, wear it. Do you believe all that idle bitching will accomplish anything?

The only major changes that I could see were that now I have been assigned permanent seating in front of two guys who fight over ballpoint pens . . .

with complaints about cheating during tests, chronic absenteeism and disruptive talking during lectures. As a result, the grade school seating chart has been initiated. Well, I tried to put myself in the shoes of the profs in hopes that I would see what they hoped to accomplish by it. The only major changes that I could see were that now I have been assigned permanent seating in front of two guys who fight over ballpoint pens, and on Monday Bobby Robertson was struck in the head by one of the

As part of the student body, we have the responsibility to submit constructive criticism. We have the responsibility to change what we believe is incorrect. (We did it with the South Africa business, why not apply student organization closer to home?) If we organized and cooperated with the faculty to make positive changes, perhaps "Western Torture" will go the way of polyester leisure suits.

Amie Trimble

The Linews

Est. April 24, 1968



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

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

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

Letters may be edited for length.

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Failing's reputation for rowdiness exaggerated

By Yolanda Vanveen
Of The Linews

Traditionally, Failing Hall has had a reputation for being the rowdiest dorm on campus. Housing 85 students, with two floors of men and two floors of women, Failing is the largest dorm on campus.

Failing's size and its coed structure are attributed to the reasons for the reputation, but in terms of the number of incident reports and the dollar amount of damages to the dorm, Failing does not top the list.

In fact, according to Area Coordinator Joe Jensen, Campbell Hall has had the greatest

number of incident reports for its residents. In terms of damages done to dorms last fall semester, Failing had the second highest dollar amount of damages, at \$369. Hewitt Hall was first with \$434 in damages. Memorial Hall, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity House, Anderson and Campbell Halls each surpassed \$300.

Why the reputation, then? Jensen attributes it to the noise level of outsiders just as much as to its residents.

"Failing is the most passed-by dorm on campus, and with this traffic a great deal of noise is generated," he said.

Suzy Cobb, third floor R.A., said that she believes Failing is loud because of the structure of the dorm.

"Sound tends to travel up and down between rooms instead of across because of the uncarpeted wooden floors. In addition, the walls are very

loud. We have quiet hours, too, from 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Every college has a dorm like Failing."

Of the 85 residents in Failing, eight students are sophomores,

subdued because the older residents tend to suppress the remainder of the dorm, she added.

Most damage in Failing, as well as the Linfield campus, is alcohol-related and occurs on weekends. Jensen attributes 90 percent of all incident reports to carelessness caused by intoxication.

Jensen, said however, that he does not think Failing is rowdy.

"If you want rowdy, you should go to Campbell or Hewitt Halls. Failing has one of the neatest male-female relationships on campus. There have been some difficulties, but I've seen a lot of growing going on there."

"If you want rowdy, you should go to Campbell or Hewitt Halls. Failing has one of the neatest male-female relationships on campus."

thin," she said.

Second floor R.A. Kim Cridge agrees that Failing is rowdy.

"But," she said, "rowdy does not necessarily mean it is bad. There are designated quiet dorms and there are dorms, like Failing, where students can be

juniors, and seniors. The rest are freshmen.

"Generally," Cridge said, "in dorms with a majority of underclassmen, the residents tend to be more energetic and boisterous."

Dorms with more upperclassmen tend to be more

Whole dorm charged to fix vacuum

By Kay Rannow
Of The Linews

Larsell Hall residents were recently shocked to find a \$49 damage billing charged to them for the replacement of a vacuum motor.

What shocked the residents most was not that the vacuum broke down, but that they were charged for the repairs.

Housing Director Gloria Flower said that it is possible to charge a residence hall for such breakdowns if they are caused by vandalism or mischief.

Flower defined vandalism and mischief as: "not regular living; horsing around; playing."

A number of Larsell residents said they believe the breakdown was due to regular wear and tear, not vandalism or mischief, and should be covered by their room fees. According to housing office records, the damage charges were issued because the breakdown was due to improper maintenance on the vacuum cleaner. In particular, the filter and bag were not changed often enough, the statement said.

There is apparently some confusion in Larsell as to who takes care of vacuum maintenance. Residents said they thought that the R.A. is responsible; the R.A. claims it is the residents' responsibility.

According to the Living At

Linfield policy guide: "Damages in corridors, stairwells, bathrooms, lounges, etc. are the responsibility of the individual floor, or entire hall as circumstances dictate."

In Larsell's case, each floor has its own vacuum cleaner. Although the vacuum that broke down belonged to one of the floors, all residents in the hall were charged with its repairs.

"I guess it's the principle of the thing... but it seems like we're being charged for things we didn't damage," Larsell resident Denise Jeskey said. "I feel like the next thing I'll be charged for is a burned out light bulb."

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Actress brings spirit back to Oregon theater

By Joneille Stroup
Feature editor, The Linews

Actress and artistic director of the Northwest Touring Theater, Jan Van Boskirk talked to a small group of students and faculty last Monday about how she made it into the theater profession.



In the Walnut Room of Dilin, Van Boskirk pointed out that it is possible, although at times difficult, to make money as a good actress in the Northwest. While she lived in New York for a few years during her career, she found she preferred the more easy-going life in Oregon.

"I love the people here," Van Boskirk said.

Besides acting in such plays as "Abigail and Harvey" and "The Rainmaker," Van Boskirk also tours several one-woman shows such as "Northwest Woman," "Prodigal Daughters" and her newest, "Abigail."

Van Boskirk said that the state of Oregon doesn't support its arts very well, but that she's trying to change that.

"I have increased the theater-going audiences in the Northwest," she said.

All of Van Boskirk's current plays are based on themes of

regional history, folklore, women's studies or music. Sometimes the plays have a combination of these themes. She enjoys most the freedom to control her own roles in theater. She found, working in New York, that she wasn't able to control her own destiny with the type of roles she played. After Van Boskirk got stuck playing sleazy women, she decided she wanted to play respectable parts that she was able to pick out herself.

So, in 1971 she moved to Oregon, where she became a founding member of the Oregon Repertory Theatre. Nine years later Van Boskirk started the Northwest Touring Theatre and has been touring throughout the west.

Van Boskirk said she enjoys touring high schools because it gives her a chance to possibly help a young student interested in the arts. She herself dropped out of high school and went to a theater school. The only reason she stuck it out and attended Southern Illinois University was because her acting teacher told her she had real talent.

"He charged me," she said. Since then she has been busy trying to "charge" everyone else by urging everyone to support the arts. She admits it can be tough making a living in Oregon as an actress.

"You have to reinforce your own ideals and face your hardships," Van Boskirk said.

This is the second time for Van Boskirk to visit Linfield, as her touring group performed "Abigail and Harvey" here last term.

Van Boskirk was one in a series of Monday-at-noon speakers sponsored by the Career Development Center.

Players chalking up for tourney

By Rosie Andres
Of The Linews

Matches for the annual Kappa Sigma Pool tournament began Monday, April 28. They are expected to continue for two to three weeks before a winner in all three divisions is named.

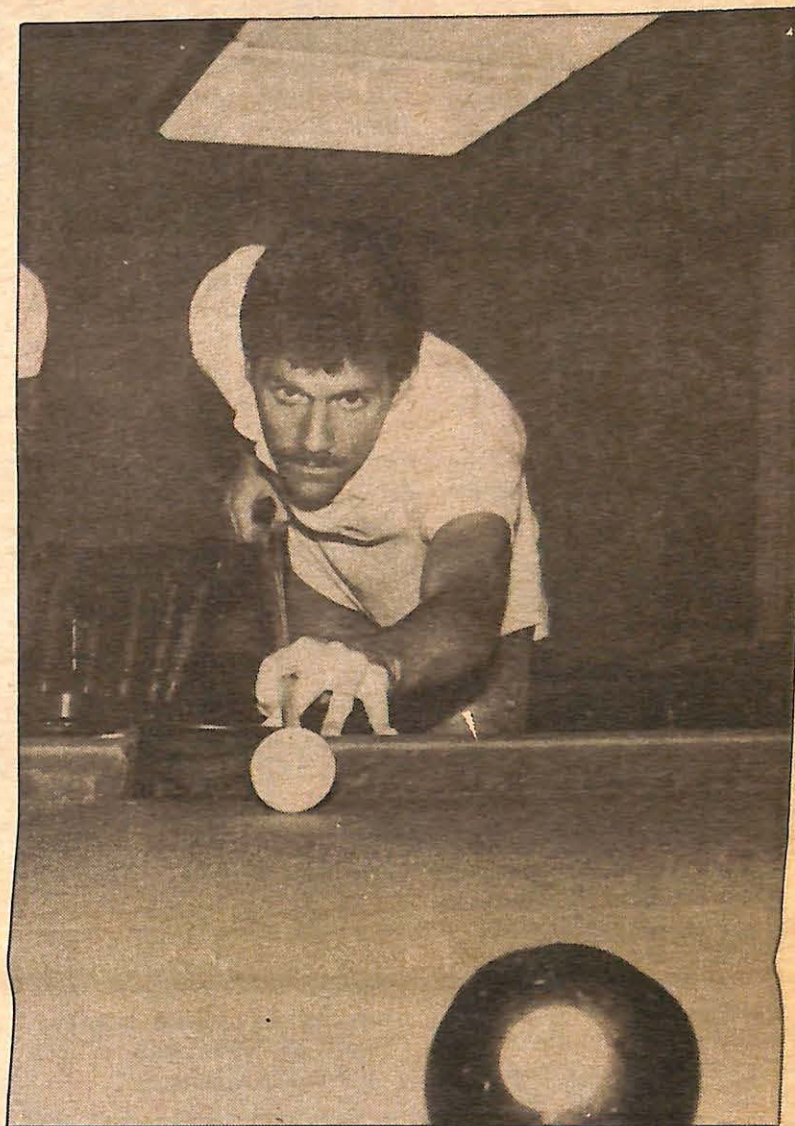
Tim Grayson, organizer of the tournament, said spectators are welcome at the matches, which will go on nightly (except Friday and Saturday) for a two-to three-week run. The Kappa Sigs plan on netting almost \$100 on this event.

Sixty-nine people signed up for matches in three divisions. The man's A and B divisions both have 34 people. The women's division has five.

Fundraisers for the Kappa Sigs are important for the payments on their house, renovations and use in emergency funds.

"It is important for our fraternal organization to have these events not only to raise money but also to show the public the quality of the Kappa Sigma fraternity," Grayson said.

The final matches in the tournament will be announced at a later date because all matches must accommodate the schedules of the final players.



Dan Shannon pokes at the eightball in the K-Sig pool tournament, this week in the Student Center. The winner will be announced later.

Traditional May Day springs again

By Shana McNally
Of The Linews

May Day traditions at Linfield College extend all the way back to the 1800's, but have only started again, after several years, in 1982.

In 1983, the senior class picked the 10 men and women whom they felt had most contributed to the school. This was followed by a brunch with all the former May Queens. A parade followed where a May Queen was picked along with a male escort from the May Day court. The afternoon festivities in the past also included a coronation in the Oak Grove, a May Pole dance, and an afternoon carnival.

In 1984, a pianist from Portland named Tom Grant performed, as well.

This year, as always, the May Day festivities will be held in conjunction with Alumni Weekend this Saturday. A court will be picked in "recognition of six senior men and women

who have given their time and effort to Linfield College," Andre Pruitt, director of student activities, said.

As in the past, a May Queen will be crowned and a carnival will follow.

The carnival will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday on the path extending from Graf Hall to Melrose Hall. In the event of bad weather the carnival will be moved into Riley. The carnival will feature booths from different clubs, residence halls, and Greek organizations around campus. The money earned will go partly to charity and partly to the clubs sponsoring the booths.

This year the talents of John Arkins, a jazz pianist, will highlight May Day. He will be playing during the carnival on the Riley patio.

The purpose of the festivities, Pruitt said, is to "celebrate the month of May." This will be accomplished through a variety

of activities that are sure to make this May Day a memorable one, he said.

Students going abroad next fall:

Austria

Dana Adams, Joseph Barber, Susanne Blomquist, Cathi Clore, Suzy Cobb, Jennifer Keltner, Kelly Meyer, Anne Purdum, Tanya Saxton, Leanne Spady, Dianne Stevens, Sheri Thom, Anmarie Trimble, John Will, Kris Yeakey.

Costa Rica

Katrina Anderson, Richard Edwards, Christine Egan, Janet Getchell, Terri Hall, Mitzi Hansen, Sara Hartwick, Emma Jaogi, Joyce Johnson, Toni Larson, Christine Patterson, Elizabeth Renaud, Courtney Wilson.

France

Caben Buswell, Kristen Custer, Eva Fischer, Susan Flood, Elaine Gallagher, Kim Koch, Lisa Lind, Kele Marsters, Valerie Metcalfe, Pamela Miller, Kay Rannow, Bobby Robertson, Dean Shimanek, Peter Skirvin, Deborah Smith.

Japan

Noor Aiza Abdul Rahim, Justina Craford, James Fowler, Robert Julien, Kristen Karlbom, Anne Lindberg, Joanie Pugh, Tiffany Richardson, Joe Rooney, John Ruelas, Anastacia Sims, Cheryl Yin.



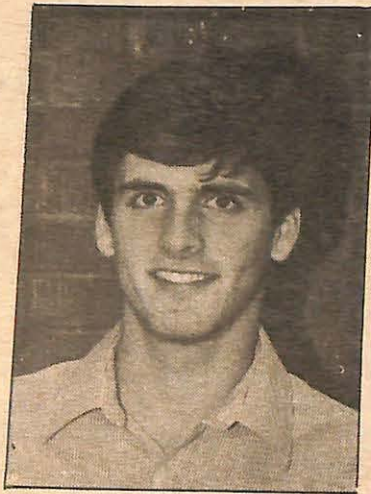
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Five cabinet members chosen, confirmed



Mark Patterson
Student Center
Manager

Sophomore Mark Patterson of Ontario, Ore. will be ASLC Student Center Manager for 1986-87.

Patterson has a dual major in business and mathematics, and is a member of Business Students, Inc. He is also a STAR and a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

His previous ASLC experience includes a year as a student senator.

"I felt I could run the game room better," said Patterson. "I want to make some definite improvements."

Some of those improvements will include stricter rules and a tighter policy to keep non-Linfield students out of the game room, he said. "The game room is meant for Linfield students, and that's how it should be," said Patterson.

Debbie Miller
Director of Student Publicity

Debbie Miller, a sophomore majoring in mass communications, is the newly-appointed and confirmed Director of Student Publicity for the ASLC.

Creating and using new forms of publicity "to get all the faculty, off-campus students and McMinnville residents to know what's going on" instead of just relying on signs in Dillin for publicity, will be her primary objective, Miller said.

Miller, from Torrance, Calif., has been an ASLC senator for the past two years but decided to seek a cabinet position to become more involved.



Debbie Miller

IM director open after senate denies choice

The ASLC senate did not confirm the appointment of junior Bill Eisert as 1986-87 Intramural Director.

At their Monday meeting the senate voted 9-7 with two abstentions to bar Eisert from becoming the next IM director. Eisert was the only cabinet member appointed by ASLC President Jeff Mackay not to be confirmed by the senate.

Cabinet members who were confirmed include Ginny Earl (DSE), Paul Hodge (Business Manager), Kathy Carlson (Sec-

retary), Debbie Miller (Student Publicity) and Mark Patterson (Student Center Manager).

Newly appointed cabinet members apply for their positions and must go through an interview process. The ASLC president chooses the members for his cabinet, and then the ASLC senate must approve his choices.

Because Eisert was not confirmed, applications are again being accepted for IM Director, and, again, the ASLC senate will have to confirm the next appointment.



Kathy Carlson
Secretary

Kathy Carlson, a sophomore from Prineville, has been named the new ASLC secretary.

Carlson, an accounting major, was an ASLC senator for one semester and is presently assistant DSE.

"I liked ASLC — I liked being involved," Carlson said. "I want to continue being involved."

Carlson said she applied for ASLC secretary because she thought the position would be fun and challenging. Her main goal as secretary is to help out with ASLC problems, especially its budget problems.

"Everyone has to work together with that one," Carlson said.

Carlson is a member and treasurer of Kappa Alpha Phi.



Ginny Earl
Director of Special Events

The new Director of Student Events, junior Ginny Earl, said a reduced budget will be her biggest problem next year, so she will focus on activities created by the students themselves instead of bringing in outside people.

Earl, a history major from Chester, Calif. said she will also work more with the student center and "sponsor a lot of activities and programs, going halfway with other departments."

Earl applied for this position partly because, she said, "I had a lot of ideas I could put into the job."

One idea is making the first men's basketball game a kind of Homecoming with a King and Queen "... to try to get people as excited about basketball as they are about football."

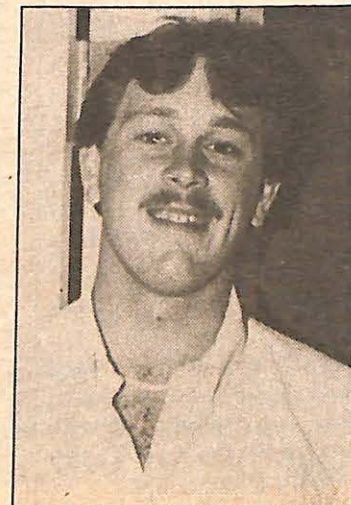
Paul Hodge
Business Manager

Paul Hodge said he noticed some problems with the ASLC budget and decided to try and do something about it. He will be the ASLC Business Manager for 1986-87.

Hodge, an accounting major, is a junior from Bend, Ore. He is active in both the accounting and business clubs, as well as being a part of the Linfield golf team and the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He served as Student Center Manager this year.

"I want to take a look at Work Study payments in connection with the ASLC," said Hodge, "and, definitely try and take care of the loan problem."



Paul Hodge

By Jillyn McCullough
and David Howell
Of The Linews

National financial aid cuts affect students

Linfield increases aid Costs and aid to increase

By Amy Spreadborough
Interim editor, The Linews

Linfield College has increased the amount of financial aid available to students for 1986-87 by \$189,715, in part as a reaction to Gramm-Rudman budget cuts, Jamie Jones, acting director of financial aid, said.

At the same time, however, Linfield trustees have set next year's college costs, including books and personal expenses, at \$10,990. This is the first year Linfield's costs have exceeded \$10,000, Jones said. Estimated costs for 1985-86 were \$9,034, not including books and personal expenses.

The financial aid office is in the process of reviewing student applications for financial aid. However, Jones said she would not know the full impact of the Gramm-Rudman cuts on funding for most financial aid programs until mid-May. She estimated that more money will be available next year for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL's), although other nationally-funded programs like work study and the Pell Grant will suffer cutbacks.

Cutbacks in the Pell Grant will hurt Linfield students most, Jones said. Many students who received a Pell Grant for 1985-86 will be ineligible in 1987-87 under the reduced program. Other Linfield students will simply receive a reduced award. Jones said that had the cuts occurred before this year, Linfield students would have received \$100,000 less in Pell Grants overall for 1985-86.

Jones explained that more money may be available to Linfield students through NDSL's next year because of reorganization of the program nationally. Colleges with good records of students repaying their NDSL's will receive more NDSL money next year, while those schools that have had trouble collecting on the NDSL's will receive a reduced amount. Linfield, because of its good NDSL repayment record, will probably receive more

NDSL money to distribute to students next year, she said.

In addition to national financial aid cuts and revised NDSL distribution, the government is tightening the financial aid procedure this year, Jones said.

"For this next year, the government is requiring validating information on [the financial aid form] with tax returns. Now we have to get validation of the F.A.F. before we can award financial aid to students," she said.

In addition, Pell Grant processors randomly check 50 percent of Pell Grant applications for accuracy, and the College Scholarship Service routinely checks 35 percent of its applications, she said.

Jones said that about 80 percent of Linfield students receive financial aid. She said she could not estimate how many students would be affected by government cuts and information checks next year.

"We work on the assumption that those students who want to return to Linfield will be able to," she said. It may take "some juggling" to get financial help for those students who don't show need according to their F.A.F., she said, but the financial aid office is especially devoted to getting the returning students back to Linfield each year.

In February, the Board of Trustees set next year's costs at \$10,990. At that time, Jones said, A. Dale Tomlinson, vice president of finances, determined the amount of financial aid Linfield can give students for the coming year. This amount is figured by looking at costs and the percentage of returning students and freshmen who accept their awards, she said. This year's figuring showed a need to increase the financial aid pool by almost \$200,000.

Linfield's pool of need-based aid consists of endowed scholarships, activity and departmental grants and the faculty and Honors scholarships.

Pell Grant money reduced

Akron, OH (CPS)— Undergraduate Laura McCafferty made it through this year at the University of Akron because she had a \$950 Pell Grant.

Now, if a letter she got last week proves true, she probably won't receive a dime of Pell Grant money next fall.

McCafferty isn't the only one getting bad news this month as, for the first time in the Gramm-Rudman era, colleges deliver letters outlining how much fed-

brought on because the Education Department underestimated the number of students who would qualify for the program.

If Congress does not approve a bill to give the program the needed \$215 million, about 500,000 students will receive reduced awards for next fall.

No one, of course, knows yet just how bad the situation will be.

In March and April, campus

erratic effort to calculate actual awards have deepened the uncertainty this year.

"The whole timing of what the Education Department does is pitiful," said Paul Orehovec, aid director at the College of Wooster in Ohio.

"We are asking if we can meet the needs of all our students," added Jennifer Hantho, director of financial aid at Drake University in Iowa. "We are not sure we can."

Kansas State plans to "help the neediest [students] first," explained aid chief Jim Upham, "but we have not identified those who will be cut off."

Such uncertainty can play havoc with students' plans.

"I'll probably try to work more" to get through school, said Akron's McCafferty, who already holds a job in the campus Work-Study program and delivers newspapers.

She also has hopes that her fiancée will be able to help her pay for school, and that Akron might find some other money to grant or loan to her.

"I am trying to understand why there was such a drastic cut," McCafferty said. "That's a lot of money to make up."

"I am trying to understand why there was such a drastic cut . . . that's a lot of money to make up."

eral aid students can expect for the next school year.

As many as 800,000 students nationwide stand to get smaller Pell Grants or lose their grants altogether next fall, the American Council on Education (ACE) estimates.

Officials blame the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law — which forced a cut of \$154 million from the Pell Grant program already this year — and another \$215 million shortage

financial aid officers normally make tentative awards to students who apply for aid for the next fall.

The aid officers usually base the tentative awards on what each student received during the current year. The U.S. Department of Education then makes the actual awards in May and June.

But the Gramm-Rudman law, the budget shortfall and the Education Department's often-

Act to cut more financial aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Congress appears ready to pass a Higher Education Reauthorization Act later this year that would make it harder for students to get loans and cut the amount of grant money they can get during the next five years.

On March 3, the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources sent its version of the crucial act — S. 1965 — to the full Senate, which is expected to approve it in May or June.

The House had passed its own version — H.R. 3700 — in December.

After a joint congressional committee works out a compromise bill, it will return to both houses and to the president for final approval.

Though present proposals seem far from final, Congress watchers say the Senate and House versions may be similar

enough for an easy compromise.

Among the salient features of the bills, as they stood last week:

- Both House and Senate versions would lower the maximum Pell Grants for eligible students. Now set at \$2,000 a year. The Senate committee would be \$2,300 for 1987, increasing by \$200 a year. The Senate committee would limit grants to \$2,400, also increasing by \$200 a year.

- Both Senate and House versions would require all students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) to provide proof of need. Currently only students with family incomes exceeding \$30,000 a year have to demonstrate need.

- The House would let undergrads borrow up to \$14,500 under the GSL program, up from the current \$12,500 ceiling. The Senate

would raise the aggregate maximum to \$18,000.

- For National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs), the House would almost halve present loans limits for undergraduates, while almost doubling loan limits for graduate students.

The Senate committee would retain present levels of \$5,000 for the first two years and \$10,000 for the second half of undergraduate studies.

- Both House and Senate versions provide for loan consolidation packages for borrowers whose GSL and NDSL loans exceed \$7,500.

- The Senate committee would allow proprietary schools to participate in the College Work/Study program. And the House would allow Work/Study funds to be used for private sector jobs, with businesses paying a larger percentage of the student's wage.



Carol Long/Linews

Your out! Intramural softball began earlier this week despite the unfriendly weather which has hampered the schedule of games.

'Cats pound WPU; win conference

By Tim Dennis
Of The Linews

The conference champion Linfield Wildcats made the most of their eight hits in pounding out a lopsided 7-1 win over the Warner Pacific Knights in the first game of a double-header at Hewitt Field Saturday. The second game was canceled due to rain.

The Knights led off the game with a sharply hit double to left field that barely eluded outfielder Darci Rose. Two outs later and with the runner now on third base, the Wildcat infield committed an error, allowing Warner Pacific the first run of the game.

Linfield recently wrapped up the conference title with a blend of timely hitting and efficient pitching, and it was these strengths that the 'Cats used beginning in their half of the first inning.

Tami Hageman led off with the best hit of the day, a triple smacked between center and right field. After a walk, shortstop Denise Jeskey singled hard between the legs of the

Knights' third baseman, bringing Hageman home and evening the score. Tina Rappin hit a single, scoring another run, and before the inning was over, Linfield scored twice more on a sacrifice fly and an error, giving the 'Cats a 4-1 edge.

After a somewhat shaky start, freshman pitcher Darby Randolph kept Warner Pacific in check the rest of the day scattering six hits over the last six innings and striking out six batters. Randolph upped her record to an impressive 6-0 mark.

Linfield scored its last two runs in the sixth inning, when Kay Rannow, who made good contact with the ball all day in her designated hitter role, lined a single to center. Hageman again came through from the left side of the plate with a double that turned into a triple on an error, scoring Rannow. Jan Evans then hit a sacrifice fly, scoring Hageman and completing the 7-1 drumming.

The Wildcats now face arch-rival George Fox before participating in a Lewis and Clark tournament Saturday.

Thinclads at conference meet tomorrow

• from LINFIELD, page 8

Oja said. Last week in a dual meet against Willamette, both the men and women lost. But the result may not be an indication of tomorrow's meet because both squads held back people in key events to get them rested for conference.

Wildcat sprinter Will and the Bearcat's Rich Torquato were an example of this. Will won the 200 but did not run in the 100. Willamette's star sprinter Torquato ran in the 100 and

won, but sat out the 200.

Willamette took most of the first places but won only by 15 points, 88-73, in the men's meet. Alward, 1,500; Mike Kennedy, 5,000; Bill DeYoung, shot put; Caster, hammer; and Bryant Anderson, high jump all won first places.

The women's score wasn't as close, but some injuries didn't help Linfield's cause. Willamette won 76-46 and won first place in every event with the exception of three.

Johnson's victory in the 100,

Halter's in the javelin, and the 400 relay team were the Wildcats' first places.

The women's team got six second places and five thirds. Two of the second places were by Lisa Lind in the long jump and high jump.

JV's beat Linn-Benton CC, 5-3

By Amy Zahm
Of The Linews

Linfield's J.V. baseball team beat what coach Chris Casey called the second best team they played all season when they defeated Linn-Benton Community College, 5-3, Monday afternoon.

"We played our best all-around game for the year," Casey said.

Linfield scored its first two

runs in the fourth when Shepley Nelson nailed his third home run of the season, sending Bobby Calhoun across the plate. Bud Magera and Randy Squires each scored in the seventh, and pinch runner Charlie Gouge stole second and third base in the eighth to score Linfield's final run.

This win moved the J.V. 'Cats' record to 4-13; they have won three of their last four

games.

Casey said "There is a lot of individual improvement . . . we're improving as a team in all areas."

Casey stressed the improvement in pitching, saying that Paul Chauvin "pitched excellent baseball." Chauvin threw for the first seven innings, and Nelson finished the game and was credited with the win.

Tennis team battles at conference tourney

By Bryant Anderson
Of The Linews

The Linfield women's tennis team finished fifth out of six teams in its conference tournament last Friday and Saturday at Whitman, in Walla Walla, Wash.

Linfield lost a heated three-way race for fourth to Lewis and Clark, but beat out Pacific for fifth. The three teams had 9, 8 and 7 points respectively.

Pacific Lutheran won the tournament, outdistancing Whitman without much difficulty. Willamette was a distant third.

"PLU was pretty tough, a far better team [than the rest]," said Linfield women's assistant coach Bill Dale.

The singles champion of the tournament was Lynn Greer of Whitman. The doubles

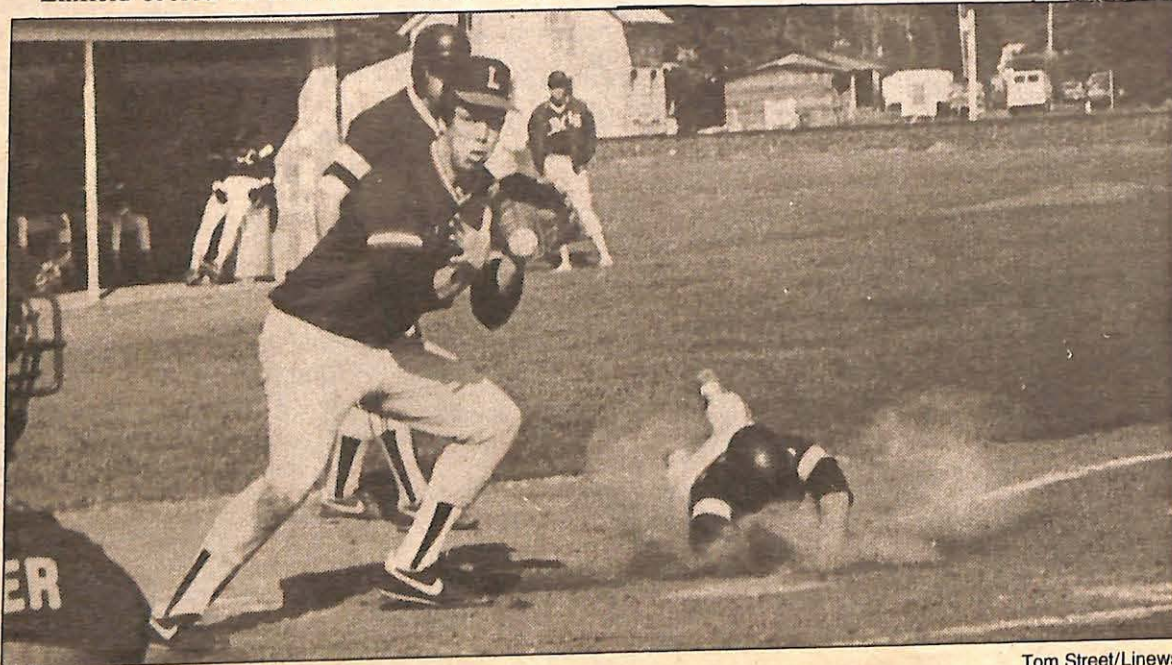
champions were Carolyn Carlson and Tanya Jang of PLU.

Linfield's top performances were by Tonya Morrow (2-1) and Debbie Pack (2-1) in singles. Linfield's number one doubles team of Morrow and Sheri Dunmyer also played well and were 2-1.

Linfield (1-10) plays its last match tomorrow against Western Oregon. As of today Linfield has no players invited to the District 2 tournament. Head coach Wes Suan is petitioning for his first doubles team of Morrow and Dunmyer to go.

"I feel that they would be competitive," said Suan. "They've played well as of late after injury and illness early in the season."

The answer will come Monday, Suan said.



Tom Street/Linews

A Linn-Benton runner dives in safe at home as the throw to the plate is too late. But Linfield JV defeated Linn-Benton 5-3 at Roy Helser Field Monday afternoon.

Linfield to compete at conference meet

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports editor, The Linews

The Linfield men's and women's track and field squads will be in Salem at Willamette University tomorrow for the Northwest Conference championships. Linfield will compete against Willamette, Lewis and Clark, Pacific Lutheran and Whitman.

Linfield men's coach George Oja says Willamette is the favorite to win in the men's meet, and PLU is favored in women's competition.

"I see Willamette as the favorite in the men's meet because they have depth in every event and its hurdlers and jumpers are the best in the conference at this point," said Oja. "PLU has to be the favorite in the women's meet because the Lutes have won for a few years in a row."

Oja says that his team has a good chance for second, and that Linfield and PLU could push Willamette for first with a few breaks.

"Our big guns have to win, and we'll have to score in every event in order to win," Oja said. "It's difficult to pinpoint one area to do well in because you have to do well in almost everything to have a chance at first place."

For the men's competition tomorrow, Greg Will, Joe Alward, and Brian Castor have the best shots at winning conference championships. Will has had the best conference

times in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, and qualified nationally in the 100, while Alward and Castor have also qualified for nationals and have been on top of the conference throughout the season.

Randy Reason, 400 intermediate hurdles, Ray Whitlow, 10,000, and the 400 relay team also have good chances to score in the top two.

In the women's events, Shelly Woodside and Kim Halter have good chances at conference titles. Woodside runs the

won the 100 in a time of 13 seconds. Johnson's time qualified her for conference and her presence will help the team.

The 400 relay team of Tepper, Johnson, Lisa Lind, and Mary Thomson may also pull out a victory, if all are healthy.

Three thinclads on the men's team also are troubled with injuries to either the feet or legs. Hurdlers Dave Hodl and Bruce Scanlon are out for the rest of the season, and sprinter Curtis Brown has missed some action

"I look at the conference meet as the most important of the year because we're competing against schools of our size, and they are also private colleges."

hurdles and does long jump while Halter has thrown well in javelin competition this season.

Injuries have hurt the women's team this year. Mary Tepper was the conference's fastest sprinter in the 100 and 200, but a possible stress fracture in her shins has slowed her down.

Petra Johnson, a national qualifier a year ago, was thought to be out the rest of the season after a leg injury in early March but competed last weekend at Willamette and

but is expected to compete Saturday.

"There have been more foot and leg injuries this season than ever before," said Oja.

Oja and women's coach Rudy Pearson are hoping the injuries will not hamper Linfield's performance drastically.

"I look at the conference meet as the most important of the year because we're competing against schools of our size, and they are also private colleges,"

• see THINCLADS, page 7

Men netters take fourth at tourney

By Mark Elzie
Of The Linews

Pacific Lutheran and Whitworth battled to a tie in the team competition of the men's tennis Northwest Conference tournament last weekend at Lewis and Clark.

Linfield took fourth at the tournament, scoring 13 points.

The tournament was set up in six flights of singles pairings.

"Pat Lawson and Todd Irinaga played real well," said head coach Wes Suan. "Steve Gorman also played real well. Steve had the toughest draw of the players; he played the number one and two seeded players right off."

Linfield's doubles teams of Irinaga and Ernie Schoop, and Gorman and Lawson played well once again. Gorman and Lawson against PLU came back from being down 5-0 in the first set to finally win the match in three sets.

"That was a great comeback

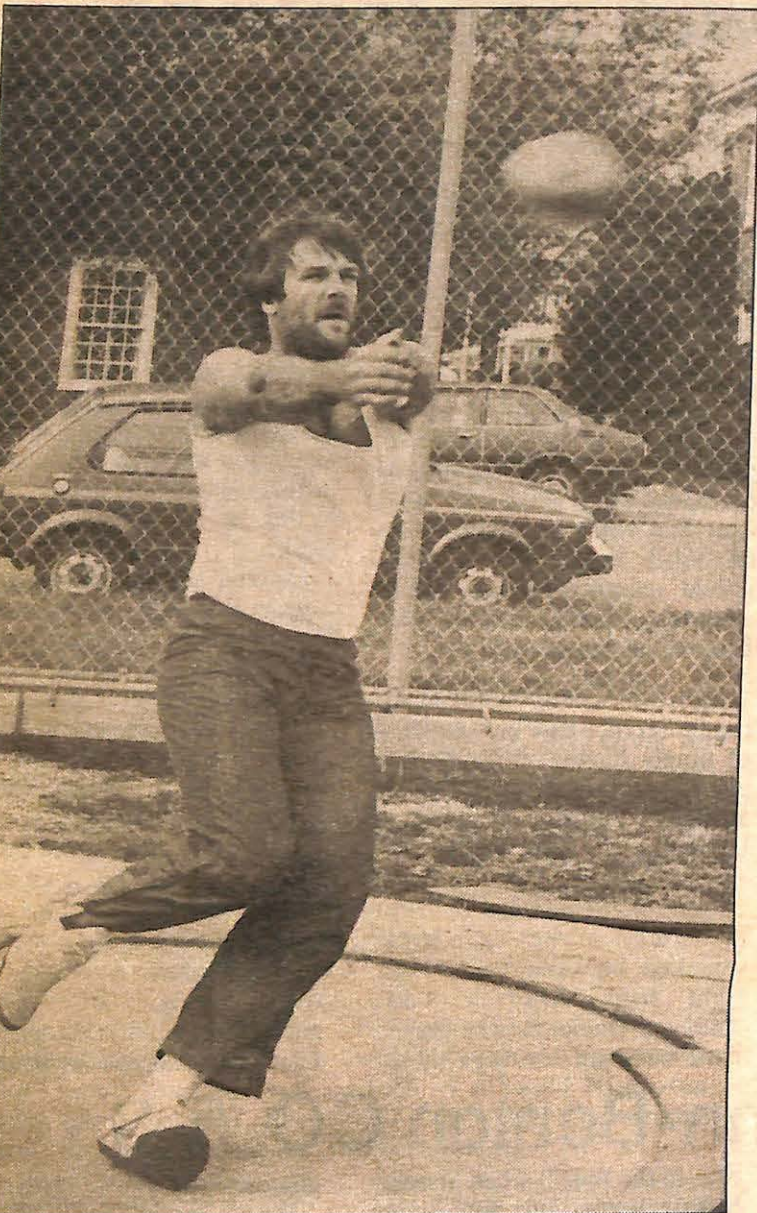
victory. Those two showed great concentration in that match," said Suan.

Schoop and Irinaga also played well in a straight set victory over Willamette. The number one doubles team had trouble early on in the tournament, as they lost their first match.

Linfield's scoring in the tournament went as follows: first flight, Lawson placed fourth; second flight, Gorman placed fifth; third flight, Irinaga placed second; fourth flight, Schoop placed fifth (defaulted one match due to illness); fifth flight, Chris Le Winn placed fourth. Sixth flight, Matt Chew placed fifth.

Linfield played Clackamas Community College in all doubles matches on Tuesday afternoon. Linfield won all its matches against Clackamas.

"Everyone played real well," said Suan.



Carol Long/Linews

Linfield hammer thrower Phil Killinger is one of the key weight men in the field events for the Wildcats. The conference meet has its preliminaries today and championships tomorrow in Salem.

Cats in must win situation

By Scott Stoddard
Of The Linews

After splitting a double-header with Pacific Lutheran University Monday, the Linfield Wildcats have gone from conference leaders to scoreboard watchers.

The 'Cats are now 7-4 in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, while PLU went to 6-4.

Playoffs are not out of the question for Linfield, but it is going to need help. For the 'Cats to qualify for post-season play, they must win one more game than Willamette this weekend.

For example, if the Bearcats win two out of three from Whitman, then Linfield must sweep its three-game series with Pacific.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 2 Tournament is scheduled May 7-10 at John Lewis

Field, Willamette's home diamond. Linfield is the defending conference and district champion.

For the 'Cats to qualify for post-season play, they must win one more game than Willamette this week-end.

The double-header Monday was an attempt to salvage the series that was washed out due to rain over the weekend. The third game will not be made up.

The Wildcats pounded out 14 hits against the Lutes in the opener for a 10-2 victory, scoring three runs in the first inning on a Brian Mullan home run. Mullan had three hits, as did Greg Garrison and Brad Hermo.

Tony St. John upped his

record to 5-3 with the complete game victory.

The 'Cats were stifled by Lute pitching in the nightcap, though, as Linfield fell 5-2. Linfield could only manage six hits, although one was a solo homer by Tom Robinson.

David Lindley was saddled with the loss as his record slipped to 1-5.

Linfield met Oregon State Tuesday, and the Beavers came up winners by a 5-1 margin. McMinnville High School graduate Bryce Hulstrom pitched the first four innings for OSU, which only allowed five Linfield hits.

Linfield is now 10-22 overall.

The 'Cats travel to Forest Grove for a crucial double-header against Pacific tomorrow, then return home for a single game against the Boxers at 1 p.m. Sunday.