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Kele Marsters displays his gravity-defying leaping ability while practicing the triple-jump.

Tom Street/Linews

# The Linews



## Winter term 1987 travelers picked

Vol. 19, No. 21 Linfield College McMinnville, Oregon May 9, 1986

### Subcommittee stalemates

By Jillyn McCullough  
News editor, The Linews

The trustee committee on South African investments, while unanimously denouncing apartheid, was unable to reach a consensus on a policy regarding Linfield divestiture from South Africa, Trustee and subcommittee chairman, Charles Humble said in a telephone interview last week.

The six-member subcommittee, consisting of four trustees, a faculty member and a student, was unable to reach a consensus because members' "opinions concerning Linfield's endowment were too polarized", Humble said. As of March 10, the college's endowment had a market value of approximately \$5 million. Roughly \$3.2 million of the total was invested in the stocks of 29 American companies, nearly all of which do some business in South Africa, Humble said.

Instead of making a recommendation to the trustees concerning divestiture, the sub-

committee's report will detail the various opinions represented in the group, Humble said.

He described the positions as being 1) total divestiture — held by professor Steve Snyder and student Scott Stoddard; 2) divestiture from companies doing a "significant" amount of business in South Africa and/or divestiture from companies not adhering to the Sullivan Principles — held by Trustees Richard Nokes, W.W. Noland and Humble; and 3) no divestiture, but use of letter-writing and proxies to influence companies doing business in South Africa — held by Trustee Tom Zwald.

"I don't think that group could produce a result . . . we could sit in the room until we were blue in the face," Humble said.

Besides the polarized opinions present in the subcommittee, which was formed last November and held five meetings, Humble said the group's smallness was a possible problem in forming a consensus, a

statement reiterated by Stoddard.

"There should have been as many reasonable opinions as possible . . . after the first couple of meetings, I felt that things were being brushed under the carpet," Stoddard said. He acknowledged that a larger group would have made getting together more difficult, as well as possibly posing more problems in forming a consensus.

The Financial Affairs Committee will consider the report at its spring meeting, however, the trustees themselves will wait until their November meeting to examine the report. This was a decision made even before the subcommittee's inability to form a consensus was known, Humble said.

Humble is confident, though, that something will happen eventually.

• see COMMITTEE, page 6

Linfield recently accepted 124 of 154 applicants to participate in the seven travel abroad courses offered for winter term 1987.

Those accepted to area study courses to Bermuda, Mexico, China and Japan, the South Pacific, Washington D.C., Costa Rica and Israel and Egypt were notified prior to fall and winter pre-registration April 16, Frank Nelson, director of winter term, said.

Names of students chosen to travel next January . . . page 6

Of the 124 accepted to study abroad in January, 20 are registered for the South Pacific, 20 for Mexico, 20 for Israel and Egypt, 20 for Costa Rica, 16 for Bermuda, 16 for Washington D.C. and 12 for China and Japan. The courses must have a minimum of 15 people to go, Nelson said.

Although "Asian Thought and Culture," the course to China and Japan, has only 12 spots filled, Nelson is confident the extras will be taken by freshman or transfer students in the fall.

Four spots are open in both the "Marine Biology" course to Bermuda and "Birth of Constitutional Democracy" course in Washington D.C. as well. New students and returning students will be able to register for these spots in September, Nelson said.

Also, the 30 students not accepted to the travel courses of their choice were given the

opportunity to re-apply to one of the other, open travel courses, he said. Those applications were due Thursday.

Nelson said the number of travel spots for each of the area study course is limited to 20 for budgeting reasons.

"Because of our budget and the fact that we [Linfield] pay for the students' travel up to \$1,400, 20 [students] is the upper limit," Nelson said.

The 124 students chosen to travel abroad filled out applications and wrote essays on why they felt qualified to take part in the courses they wanted. The course professors then interviewed applicants and chose which they thought were likely candidates to admit, Nelson said.

Professor Paul Howard's trip to the South Pacific received the greatest number of applicants, with 49. Twenty-nine of those students had to be turned away, Nelson said.

The next step in the selection process, he said, was to check each student's behavior record and GPA at the college. This is standard procedure for all travel abroad courses offered through Linfield, and is necessary to prevent possible problems from occurring once the students are abroad in a group, he said.

"When you're off 2,000 or 3,000 miles from home, you have to be concerned for the group. There may be students who may have problems, who can't function in a group . . . We can't export that kind of trouble," he said.

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## Linfield should have Memorial Day off

Memorial Day in this country has traditionally been one day out of the year when, as a nation, Americans recognize those who died for their country. It has become a day when many visit the graves of family members who did not die serving their country, but are remembered nonetheless.

Linfield shouldn't observe Memorial Day just because it is a national holiday. Memorial Day should be observed because it strikes a fundamental emotional chord in the people of this country.

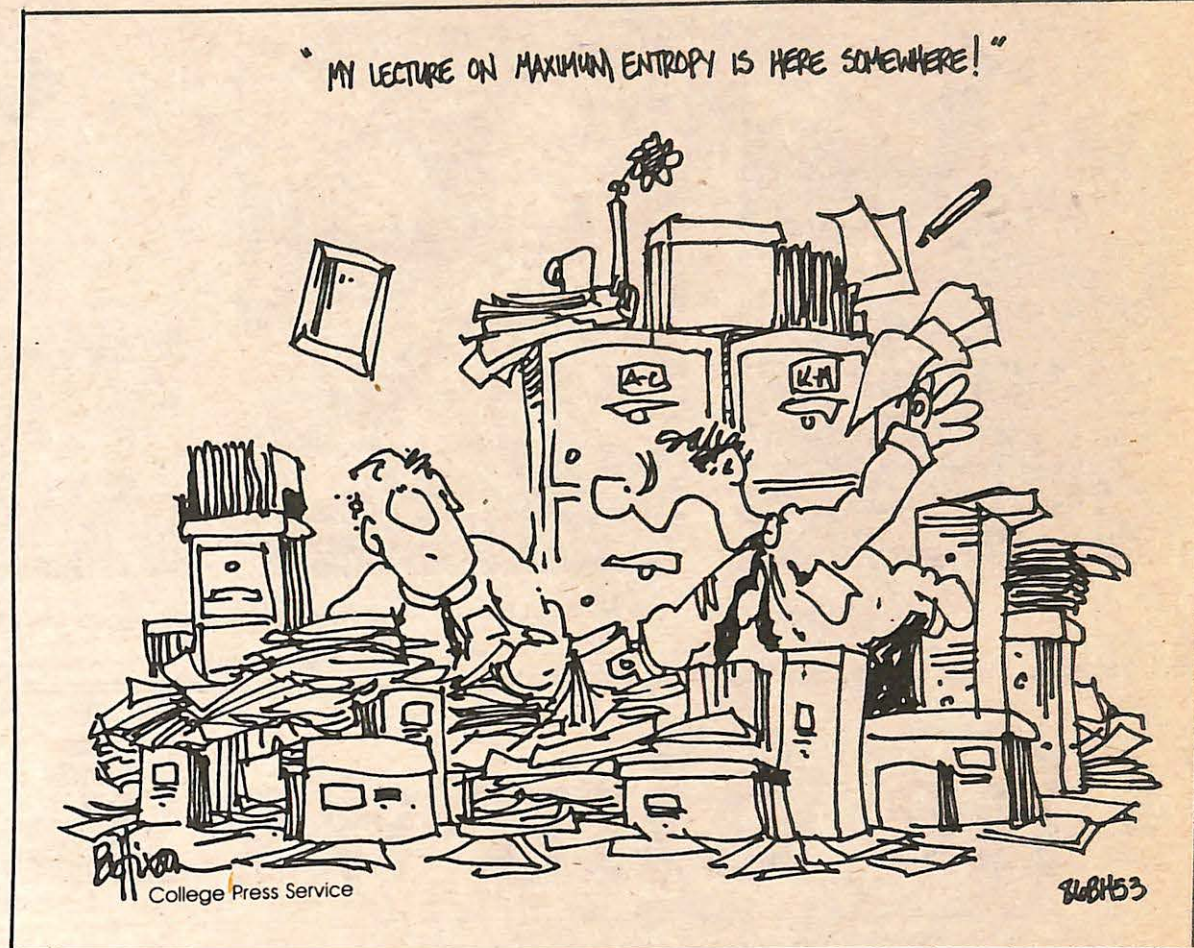
Linfield did not observe Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, though it, too, was named a national holiday. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, in a way, touches fewer people, because not everyone in this country may sympathize with or applaud the actions of the slain civil rights leader. On an immediate level, then, Martin Luther King Jr. did not touch us all. However, everyone has at least one family member or friend whose memory might be honored on Memorial Day.

Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday is also the kind of holiday that can be treated with gravity and respect on an intellectual level while in a classroom. It is a holiday that marks events that can be discussed in any classroom, though, granted in a cold, analytical way: civil disobedience in a philosophy class, the "I Have a Dream" speech in a speech class, the social turmoil of the 1960's in a history class. However, Memorial Day strikes us on a more individual level. We each mourn in our own way and for our own reasons. Students may want a day when they can be with family members to do this.

Since the gravity and sincerity of Memorial Day cannot be preserved by holding classes — how could Memorial Day be given a proper context in the classroom? — Linfield should properly observe the national holiday by not holding classes Monday, May 26.

The reasoning behind not holding classes as usual on Memorial Day, according to President Walker, is so that Linfield gets in its required number semester teaching days. Why not, then, make the final day of classes Monday, June 1? Graduation could follow Wednesday or Thursday, and students and professors would have May 26 off to use for mourning, reflection or studying.

Memorial Day is not just another excuse to have a day off from classes. Instead, it seems to be the right thing to observe, considering that Linfield's professors are young enough in general to have had brothers or friends who died fighting in Vietnam. Vietnam—war in general—is not something to be lightly tossed aside as the years go by. Its scar tissue is still there. It seems fitting to commemorate the war dead at a liberal arts college where students are urged to broaden their sensitivity to the humanities—not simply to ignore them.



## Travelers should feel safe

Considering the recent surge of terrorism in Europe and the Middle East, students planning to study abroad this fall or winter term may question the wisdom of living in these areas. Clearly, traveling abroad presents greater risks for Americans now than in the last several years; it would be naive to deny this.

### Staff speaks

By Jillyn McCullough  
News editor, The Linews

However, according to an article in the May issue of The Economist, a London-based magazine, it is safer for Americans to travel in Europe than to stay at home. As many murders are committed on an average day in America (55) as there have been terrorist victims in France, Italy, West Germany and Britain (excluding Northern Ireland) combined during the past 16 months, the article says. Few Linfield students fear for their safety in Portland, but it may be more foolhardy to visit Portland than Paris.

As a student on Linfield's Paris program last semester, I was keenly aware of the growing rate of terrorist acts on Europe soil. However, this did not dissuade me from taking full advantage of the travel

opportunities available, and I traveled in countries such as Greece and Italy, which other Americans might have considered avoiding. No matter what country I was in, I never feared for my safety.

Because we, as Americans, are so isolated from Europe and the Middle East, it may be that our perception of what is happening in these areas is colored by the wide media coverage given to terrorist acts. Seemingly, not a day goes by without another attack. We forget that for most Europeans, life goes on as normal. Europe is not a battleground.

Although that cannot be said for some Middle Eastern countries, such as Libya or Lebanon, Linfield's winter term course in Middle Eastern religions will be held in Israel — one of the most security-conscious and, thus, safe countries in the world—and Egypt — which has a moderate government and a pro-American stance.

Dr. William Millar, who is teaching the course, was in Israel last summer and reportedly felt very safe. As an example of how security-conscious Israel is, Millar said people going into supermarkets, Muslim holy places or other crowded areas are searched. If anyone discovers an unclaimed suitcase the police are notified immediately, Millar said. In order to insure Linfield students' safety, the group will probably fly non-stop to Tel Aviv and travel only on land while in Egypt and Israel. In addition, students will be advised on how to keep a low profile, Millar said.

No matter how well students prepare, they cannot totally protect themselves from the risks present when traveling abroad. But they can put these risks in perspective. The value of study abroad, in terms of personal and academic growth, is immeasurable, while the risks are not as great as they seem.

## Last Linews of year slated for May 23

Due to budgetary problems, the Linews will not be published next Friday, May 16. The Linews will, however, put out one more issue on May 23, before the end of the semester. Our last issue will be eight pages of colorful news, sports and features, (basically, all the news we could find), plus a four-page pull-out lampoon of Linfield's finest campus newspaper, The Linews.

## The Linews

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

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

McMinnville, OR 97128.

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

Letters may be edited for length.

Staff: Bryant Anderson, Rosie Andres, Tim Dennis, Mark Elzie, Shana McNally, Kay Rannow, Michelle Said, Laura Schindler, Scott Stoddard, Tom Street, Yolanda Vanveen, Amy Zahm. Adviser: William Lingle, Assistant Professor of Communications.



## W. culture adopts new seating chart

By Kay Rannow  
Of The Linews

As a measure against the noise level and disruptive behavior during lectures, professors recently assigned a seating chart in Western Culture, a class with 250 students.

Most students reacted negatively to the seating chart; there was a general air of disbelief Friday, April 25, as students signed their names to a chart which would designate where they would sit for the rest of the semester.

"For a course in its second year, we've made a lot of improvements, mainly in the coordination of material, but we are still working on coordination..."

Professors gave conflicting reasons for instating a seating chart. Professor Vince Jacobs emphasized the need for a "satisfactory learning environment."

"We don't require attendance, but attendance is taken" he said. "Until we instated the seating chart, we had no mechanisms of control. This way we know who is acting up and can take disciplinary measures."

Professor Rozann Prazniak said "the seating chart will enable the staff to take roll." She emphasized attendance as the main reason behind the seating chart.

Both professors identified the fact that students walking out of lectures was a real problem, and that noise levels were unacceptable.

"We want to identify them [the students who are walking out] to find out why they are leaving," Prazniak said.

Cheating is also a problem. Cheating can't be ignored; more hurt is done by ignorance than action, Jacobs said. The seating chart will be a benefit to the students who don't cheat.

Many of the problems in the class are due to its structure. Western Culture currently has no central focus; it is not one

body of material, Jacobs said.

Western Culture is "probably the most difficult course students will take in their first few years just by its nature [size and content]," Prazniak said.

"For a course in its second year, we've made a lot of improvements, mainly in the coordination of material, but we are still working on coordination," she said.

"It usually takes five years before you have a new course in good shape," she added.

"I feel good about the class itself. The professors, lectures, books and exercises are all excellent, so what is wrong?" Jacobs asked.

He said he sees a two-fold problem: student attitudes and staff coordination. Like Prazniak, Jacobs said he sees the need for better organization of the material, so that the content appears as a whole and not fragments, and better organization of staff.

Next year all four of the professors teaching Western Culture will have had prior experience with the course. This year only Prazniak and Jacobs had experience. The depth of the staff will bring better cohesion, Jacobs said.

As to the attitude problem, Prazniak said, "It is easy for students to confuse some of the problems they are experiencing and turn the problems into a negative response for the course."

"It is easy for students to make this class the focal point of discontent," she said.

### Senior meeting

May 13

Graduating seniors are invited to attend the 1986 senior class meeting Tuesday, May 13, at 4 p.m. in the Riley Fireside Room. The meeting is to discuss traditional senior class responsibilities, such as painting the Old Oak bench, planning the graduation banquet entertainment and deciding upon and purchasing the senior class gift.

## Eisert finally confirmed

Bill Eisert, who last week was denied confirmation by the ASLC senate to become next year's Intramural Director, was confirmed Monday after re-applying for the position.

At the April 28 senate meeting senators voted 9-7 not to confirm Eisert for the IM Director position after ASLC President-elect Jeff Mackay had appointed him.

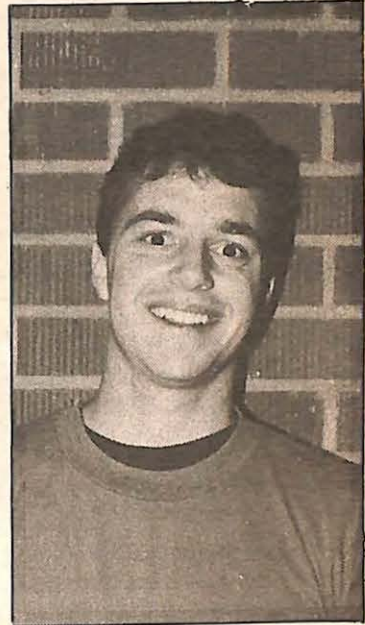
Senators who attended the April 28 meeting said that Steve Kordak, 1984 and 1985 IM director, showed up at the meeting with a large group of supporters. One senator said that the appearance of so many Kordak supporters swayed some senators to vote against

Eisert. Kordak applied for 1986 IM director, but was not reappointed by Mackay.

"We [the committee appointing cabinet members] felt that Bill would do a better job in improving the IM program, while Steve thought all he had to do was maintain it," Mackay said.

All other cabinet appointments were confirmed by the senate April 28.

After the senate voted not to confirm Eisert, the IM Director position became open again for application. Eisert re-applied for the position and Mackay re-appointed him. On his second trip through the senate, ASLC senators voted to confirm him.



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4—May 9, 1986

## Seniors' graduation honors, awards announced

By Amy Zahm  
Of The Linews

Spring at Linfield seems like a carefree time, a time of frisbees, golf clubs and softball games. The seniors are finishing up their last semester, preparing for life in the real world, and that dreaded epidemic, senioritis, is sweeping the campus.

In the midst of all this seeming chaos, there is a more serious side to this season. Spring is also a time when Linfield chooses to honor its graduating seniors and other individuals it wishes to recognize for outstanding achievements.

In mid-May, the college holds an honors convocation to recognize students for any national awards received and for involvement and academic excellence in various disciplines. The faculty selects the students who will speak at baccalaureate and commencement, and a committee decides who will be offered honorary

degrees from Linfield. Students also receive recognition during the graduation ceremony for outstanding GPA's.

The academic year is winding down, and these honors are being announced. The honors convocation will be held on May 15 at 12:20 in the Melrose auditorium.

Bart Howard, dean of students, announced the names of the students who will speak at baccalaureate and commencement earlier this week. Kathy Gray, an education major who was also selected as the Outstanding Senior woman at Linfield College, will speak at baccalaureate. Suzy Messing, a communications major, and Alan Winter, a nursing graduate from the Portland campus will speak at commencement.

The president's office released the names of the three men who will receive honorary degrees at this year's graduation ceremony. James DePreist, music director and

conductor of the Oregon Symphony Orchestra in Portland, will receive a doctorate of music. Dr. George Bonham from the Palo Alto Medical Foundation will receive a doctorate of humane letters and the Rev. George W. Peck of Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Center, Mass., will receive a doctorate of letters.

These awards are acknowledged in the spring, but the selection process begins much earlier.

In the fall, the registrar's office notifies the campus that anyone may be nominated to receive an honorary degree. A committee consisting of the president of the college and selected administrators, trustees, faculty and students reviews the nominations and presents its final decisions to the faculty for approval.

Registrar Ken Williams said recipients are asked to make a few comments that would be appropriate for the graduating

class. They are not designated speakers but are chosen as someone Linfield wishes to honor as a distinguished person.

"I feel the real speakers are the students," Williams said.

The selection of the student speakers for the two ceremonies is similar to that of the honorary degree recipients. Early in April the department heads receive a letter from the dean of students requesting nominations. Bart Howard, dean of students, and a committee of three faculty members discuss the nominations and choose three or four speakers.

"It's a difficult decision because there are some good people in here," Howard said.

The awards given at the honors convocation are all chosen by the department or organization presenting them. Awards include the Gebauer Anthropology Prize, Music

Department Scholar-Musician, the Edith Green Outstanding Teaching Award and many more.

The honors given to students with outstanding GPS's are based on a percentage related to the GPA's of the previous graduating class. Students with a GPA in the upper 11-25 percent of the previous graduating class are recognized as cum laude. Students in the upper 4-10 percent are magna cum laude, and students in the upper three percent are summa cum laude. These honors are announced as each student receives his or her diploma.

Yes, spring is a time for graduating seniors to think about the future, but it is also a time for them and Linfield College as a whole to reflect on the hard work done and the many accomplishments made during the last four or five years.

## Allen relays tips on stockbroking

By Shana McNally  
Of The Linews

Dick Allen spoke on the topic of being an accounting executive to a small group of students in the Walnut Room last Monday.

Allen, a 1969 Linfield graduate, is currently an accounting executive at Dean Witter Reynolds and also is an active alumnus. Next year he will be the president of the Alumni Council.



Although Allen has done "something in the sales line forever," he has moved through a variety of jobs before settling on this one four years ago. These jobs have included market research and working toward becoming a college president. He said he found that he did not like doing things that were forced upon him, nor did he like the money and the

hassles of a college president.

Allen confessed that the broker's exam is an extremely difficult test to pass and that his is a hard line to get into.

Allen said the key is, "The more you can sell and sell yourself, the better you're going to do."

He also said that a person has "to get time under their belt" and that it is "better to start slow and build on your successes."

For people just starting out, Allen said it is best to go with the bigger corporations. They pay to prepare a person for the broker's exam and provide his salary, training, and benefit packages.

To make it in sales, Allen said that a combination of factors is

**"The key is the more you can sell and sell yourself, the better you're going to do."**

necessary. These include a business background, math skills, a sense of comprehension, and the desire to excel. The most important factor, Allen believes, is the ability to communicate.

Once a person had made it as a stockbroker, a position in a

larger corporation may not be as desirable. In this environment a person has to answer to others, and the competition is very fierce. Once settled, however, it is necessary to stick with it because it becomes a career decision.

Allen suggests, "make your nest and be prepared to live in it because it is vital to build a clientele."

Being a broker has so many hassles involved that it often leads to serious health problems. The key to overcoming these, Allen said, is to make time for family life and leave most business work in its place—at the office. Often easier said than done, a typical workday extends from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., he said.

The idea of being a salesman, Allen said, carries with it several negative connotations. These include the picture of a used-car salesman and the idea of no fixed income. The advantages extend beyond this, though. Allen said his time and income expectations are his own. The lure of money is definitely positive. In 1984, the average stockbroker made \$62,500—and it was a bad year for the market.

## "Ages of You" predicted to receive most airplay

**Various Artists—"Live For Life" (IRS):** In the spirit of Band Aid and USA For Africa, IRS Records offers a compilation of previously released live and studio performances to benefit the AMC Cancer Research Fund.

### Audiofile

By Glen Lyons  
For The Linews

Prominent on "Live For Life" is a 1975 London concert rendition of "Lively Up Yourself," by Bob Marley and the Wailers. Marley died of cancer in 1981, almost five years to the day before the May 1 release date of this album.

I'm not that familiar with Marley's music, but what I heard I liked.

Another prominent concert cut is Sting's "Been Down So Long," a blues number that features some hot Jeff Beck slide guitar.

General Public's live interpretation of "Tenderness," recorded in Boston last year, is a little hollow compared to the studio version, but satisfying nonetheless. Dave Wakeling and Ranking Roger keep to a tight pace and very nary a note from what Public fans have

heard over the radio.

The Bangles, however, expand "Hero Takes A Fall" in concert to include alternating psychedelic guitar solos. The vocal intro falls flat, but their harmonizing with instrumental backup is perfect.

Strongest of the album's 10 tracks, as far as alternative radio is concerned, is the fast-paced REM outtake "Ages of You," which was probably intended for their "Murmur" album. Drummer Mike Mills and bassist Bill Berry keep things moving behind the Byrds-flavored lead of guitarist Peter Buck.

My prediction is that college and alternative radio will give heavier airplay to "Ages of You" than any other track on the album.

The Go-Gos live version of "We Got The Beat" is the weakest song on the album, with lame guitars and lackluster vocals. On-the-mark drumming by Gina Schock and the bass line of Kathy Valentine save the track from complete disaster.

Rounding out the benefit album are The Alarm, Squeeze, Oingo Boingo, the Go-Gos and Stewart Copeland and Derek Holt.



# College not observing this Memorial Day

By Jonelle Stroup  
Feature editor, The Linews

academic semester days to a minimum number. The average of academic days in a semester is 71-73, Williams said, and observing Memorial Day this year would have left it at only 68 or 69.

Memorial Day is traditionally a day for U.S. citizens to take time off in order to reflect upon and mourn the loss of their loved ones.

However, when May 26 rolls around this year at Linfield College, classes will meet as usual.

The academic calendar, projected a minimum of a half year ahead of time, is first drafted by Ken Williams, registrar. It is then discussed with Bart Howard, dean of students and Ken Goodrich, dean of academic affairs. Next, the proposed calendar goes to the President Advisory Council. Finally, it ends up going in front of the faculty at a meeting for any complaints.

Apparently no faculty member opposed the calendar because no one voiced a negative opinion about attending school on Memorial Day.

"Nothing was ever said that school was on a holiday," Williams said.

Williams also said that in the past, graduation ceremonies usually take place on Memorial Day weekend and therefore hasn't been a real volatile issue with students or faculty.

The main reason the school doesn't observe the holiday is because it would cut its

There isn't a known amount of actual classroom days that students have to attend, Williams said. But the faculty, with only approximately a 14 and a half week calendar per semester (that's counting finals week and reading day), get a little upset when another day is cut from their already short calendar, he added.

President Walker said he feels that Linfield should have school on that day.

"You don't have to have Memorial Day off to observe it," Walker said.

If students did get to be excused from their classes on Memorial Day, Walker figured, then they would just have to make it up at the end of school or start a little earlier.

ASLC President-elect Jeff Mackay said it's been the same for years, having students go to school on Memorial Day. He would rather go to school that day, so school can be finished in May.

"I think the major reason [classes will be held] is because it's right before finals," Mackay concluded.

# Schoop influential on and off courts

by Jonelle Stroup  
Feature editor, The Linews

Ernie Schoop believes teaching tennis is comparable to being a psychologist.

Schoop extends his psychologist qualities from his teaching on the tennis courts to his guidance in the College Companionship Program, which he has been a part of for a year and a half.

Linfield's College Companionship matches college students to 5-12 year old kids from the community. Schoop entertains his 12-year-old "little brother" once or twice a week by playing sports together, going to an arcade, or just talking.

"Basically, I'm somebody here that he can talk to," Schoop said. Schoop tires to give support to the boy, James, by teaching him right and wrong, and telling him the positive aspects of school.

Frank Mondeaux, coordinator on campus of the program and assistant director of Upward Bound said, "Ernie's done a good job with the program," because he follows through with his student and shows concern for his well-being.

Schoop's responsibility and level of concern probably comes from his past five years experience of teaching tennis, which he said he draws from to help him with the program.

"I feel good when they're relaxed—you're their confidant," Schoop said of giving tennis lessons.

Schoop, a 25-year-old senior, first started playing tennis 19 years ago. He is a junior transfer from Santa Monica City College, where his parents own tennis courts in Pacific Palisades.

"I wanted to deal with kids," Schoop said, after transferring to Linfield.

So, Schoop continued helping kids, but instead this time he's

man on the team. He also plays number one doubles, with Todd Irinaga. Schoop's spirit hasn't been dampened by his tennis elbow or his flu, as he's "just happy to be out there playing."

Suan said Schoop's desire has helped overcome some of his obstacles and predicts him to do well at districts.

Schoop will be able to combine his love of tennis with

"He inspired our program last year and was the heart of the team. He's a fine gentleman — and as a person he's great."

—Wes Suan



helping them off the court.

On the courts, however, Schoop has tremendously helped the Linfield varsity tennis team.

Coach Wes Suan said of Schoop: "He inspired our program last year and was the heart of the team. He's a fine gentleman— and as a person he's great."

This year Schoop has been plagued by injuries and therefore has been playing more or less as the number four

his love of kids by taking over his parents' tennis courts and teaching lessons. With his degree in business management, Schoop is interested more in entrepreneurship. He wants not only to teach lessons at his own courts, but also to sell tennis equipment.

"I find it gratifying to teach something that people find challenging and at the same time have a lot of fun with what I'm teaching," he said.

# Band, choir concert set

Linfield's jazz band and chamber choir will present a "Jazz Night" concert Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p.m. in Melrose Auditorium.

The free concert will feature the music of the Count Basie and Woody Herman bands and various styles of jazz, Latin and rock music.

The jazz band, directed by John Weddle, assistant professor of music, will play "Watch What Happens," "The

Last Dive," "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most," "Brass Machine," "I Got News for You," "Tribute to the Count," "Dancing Men," and "Get it On."

The chamber choir, directed by Larry Marsh, associate professor of music, will present "Georgia," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Mr. Sandman," "Day by Day," "When I Fall In Love," and "Route 66."

# Rockabilly breaks from his norm

• from AGES OF YOU, page 4

Brian Setzer, "The Knife Feels Like Justice" (EMI): The former Stray Cats frontman breaks from his rockabilly roots behind the production of Don Gehman, noted for his success with John Cougar Mellencamp.

Mellencamp drummer Kenny Aronoff and Heartbreakers' guitarist Mike Campbell and keyboardist Benmont Tench are featured on the album, which, on such tracks as "Three Guys" and "Chains Around Your Heart," sounds like an out-take from either "American Fool" or "Uh-Huh." Not that I'm complaining; producers tend to leave their signatures in performances they capture in the recording studio, such as clip-

ped, shouted choruses on Gehman-produced rockers.

For the most part, "Knife" is a diverse collection of rockers, shuffles, and ballads that show Setzer can do much more than sing "Rock This Town" in his sleep. Setzer wrote every song on the album, with a little help on one or two tracks from Campbell or former E Street Band guitarist Steve Van Zandt.

"Bobby's Back," for example, is a Motown-influenced tune with lyrics straight out of a Springsteen album about a messed-up life. "Maria" is a Springsteen-flavored ballad about a Mexican dirt farmer turning to robbery in Texas to feed his starving family.

Setzer, like Springsteen and

Mellencamp, can get politically pointed at times. "Aztec," which features a 12-string lead guitar from either the Beatles' "Day Tripper" or Paul Revere and the Raiders' "Kicks," bemoans the white man's abuse of Indians in general while celebrating the majesty of the ancient civilizations. "Radiation Ranch" is a multi-decibel assault on rich industrialists who live on beautiful estates while working-class Joes live among the pollution.

Setzer doesn't demonstrate much of a vocal range on "Knife," but he is able to distinguish himself from Springsteen, Mellencamp and his old band. His guitar work on most tracks, especially the title one, is superb, and his studio backing band is top-notch.

Don't Forget

Mother's Day, May 11



## Students accepted for winter block studies

• from TRAVELERS, page 1

Ellen Summerfield, international programs director, Nelson and area study course professors made the final selection of students to travel abroad in January.

Accepted students must make a \$200 deposit by May 10 to reserve their spots in the program, Nelson said. By Sept. 15, one half of the winter term costs must be paid. The remainder of each student's balance must be paid by Nov. 15.

The Egypt and Israel course participants may withdraw from the course with a full refund of deposits and fees up to Nov. 15, Nelson said. This option is being given to the Middle Eastern travelers in case the political situation worsens in that part of the world before then.

"We don't want to pressure anybody to go some place where they won't feel safe," Nelson said. Students must be committed by payments at that time. The travel agents handling Linfield's winter travel arrangements need payment 45 days before departure, he explained.

Nelson said the Israel and Egypt course is almost certain to go as planned. "We don't expect to have to cancel the course. As terrible as terrorism is, it's more dangerous to drive a car," he said.

### Asian Thought and Culture, China and Japan

Aric Barnes, Randy Buchanan, Lora Conley, Reuben Contreras, Anne Lindberg, Kate Lister, Shana Lovitt, Marlene McGinnis, Edward McCagg, Deborah Moore, Joshua Renshaw, Helen Saman.

### Birth of Constitutional Democracy, Washington D.C.

Kristina Anderson, Janice M. Brown, Charvis Bush, Cathleen Clore, Virginia Earl, Judy Edmondson, Mikell Harshbarger, Wendy Harshbarger, William McCready, Beth McGuire, Katherine Pitman, Betty Satele, Lee Khoon Tan, Lynda Buford, David M. Dillon, Suzanne Gweneth Brice, Steve Sharon.

### Tropical Marine Biology, Bermuda

Noah Adams, Elizabeth Andrews, Brenda Brashears, Timothy Eakins, Lauren Foote, Catherine Geurds, Dirk

Gouge, David Hodl, Peter Johnson, Kenneth Keller, Becky Lippman, Jeff Peterson, Christine Schuch, Janine Stovin, Lisa Vigil, Dale Waggoner.

### Religion in the Middle East, Egypt and Israel

Theresa Andres, Kimberly Elliott, Laura Evans, Anita Evers, Lynn C. Graf, Risa Grattet, Gerald Grubbs, Scott Holman, Steven Holsworth, Kathryn Karr, Peter Krueger, Brenda Leitheiser, Jillyn McCullough, Mollie McLeod, Andrew McNall, Lisa Pepper, Chris Polich, Karin Sandberg, Lisa Storm.

### Peoples and Cultures of the South Pacific

Julie Beckon, Tracy Biegej, Mary Blackler, Gregory Burkhart, Kayleen Christie, Ramona Cordes, James Fowler, Catherine Gambee, Randy George, Richard Hein, Noelle Hufty, Lisa Innes, Craig Lessard, Cindy Menkel, Linda Menshing, Eric Shelton, Marcia Singletary, Yolanda Vanveen, Heather Westgate, Darin Worobey.

### Cultures of Mexico

Ronnie Sue Archer, Robin Busch, Michael Downer, Laura Engle, Carol Giroux, Todd Hayase, David Howell, Nancy Jackson, Jacqueline Janac, Tracy Lynn, Deborah Lynne Merrin, Tina Rebagliath, Roxana Sandahl, Cindy SunHurley, Dana Vander Zanden, Barbara Stillings, Chris Cameron, Janelle Graymer, Katherine Ann Lee, Gek Chiang Tan.

### Health Perspectives in Costa Rica

Amy Bass, Ellen Bernards, Patricia Derryberry, Tammy Dunagan, Gail Foster, Stephanie Holloway, Janine Lake, Kathi Laws, Carmen Noxon, Diane Moultrie, Lori Jo Orr, Joann Peters, Anna Quinn-Smith, Stephanie Riverman, Paul Schneider, Cynthia Upton, Wendy Webb, Sandra Zancanella, Trudy Zumbuhl, Layla Shabeh.

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## Trustee committee unable to hand down decision

• from STALEMATE, page 1

"I believe there will be a decision made — there's an honest effort to do something," he said.

Humble said he sees two possible alternatives now: having the executive committee alone decide what to do or having all the trustees debate and vote on the issue. Stoddard said he favors having all the trustees educate themselves fully about the issue, and then deciding. He is not as optimistic as Humble, though, that a decision will be made, saying, "It's just mind-boggling that nothing's going to happen."

Besides the South Africa divestiture issue, the sub-committee's report will pose the question of whether Linfield should even be concerned with placing moral restrictions on the investment of its endowment.

In Stoddard's opinion, the college should be concerned.

"We need an investment policy . . . it would make it a lot easier to decide what we should invest or not invest in," he said.

In regards to divestiture in South Africa, Stoddard added that he couldn't "see how it would really put this school into a tailspin."

Mackie Hill, director of minority learning support, echoed Stoddard, saying Linfield divesting would just mean giving up some money.

"The way I look at it, the South African people are losing

their lives. I don't see any greater sacrifice than those lives." Hill added that the monetary aspect of divestiture was apparently overriding the

"The way I look at it, the South African people losing their lives. I don't see any greater sacrifice than those lives," Mackie Hill said.

humanitarian aspect.

In response, Humble argued that the trustees must look at the economic aspect — that's their job. Furthermore, he complained that people backing total divestiture sometimes do not consider the other side of the issue.

For example, at the open forum held on campus in April


he said, "I felt there was an inability to try to understand another side of the issue [the economic aspect]."

In general, he said, people looking only at the humanitarian aspect some times "paint the people [concerned with the economic aspect] into some kind of corner as some sort of irresponsible capitalists . . . that we have no hearts, no humanity. That's not true," Humble said.

Even though the subcommittee was unable to form a complete consensus on the divestiture issue, both Humble and Stoddard expressed relief that Linfield did not make a hasty decision.

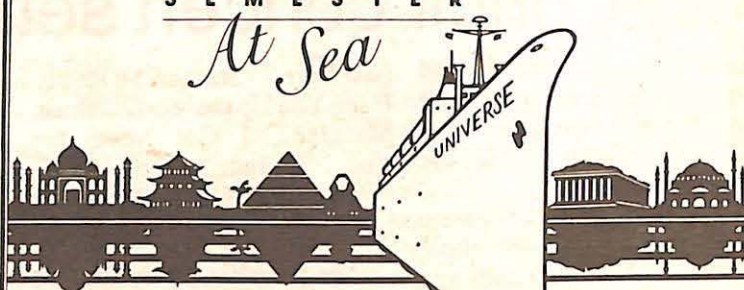
"It was better not to make a decision without a consensus than to make a decision that was not carefully thought out," Humble said.

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# Wildcats fall short of playoff berth

By Scott Stoddard  
Of The Linews

could, sweeping Pacific this weekend, but Willamette was equal to the task, taking three straight from Whitman.

Willamette captured its Saturday double-header by scores of 7-2 and 11-3, and then blew the Missionaries away 11-0 on Sunday.

Pitcher Tony St. John hurled a two-hit shutout in Linfield's 4-0 victory in Saturday's first game at Forest Grove. St. John finished with a NCIC record of 6-0 and a 0.96 ERA. He was 6-3 overall, with three shutouts.

The Wildcat bullpen had the entire Saturday off, in fact, as Bob Frost went the distance in the nightcap, which Linfield won handily 8-2.

In Sunday's contest, starting pitcher David Lindley threw for eight innings, giving up 11 hits, striking out eight and walking two.

Linfield also won that one easily, 7-1, although Pacific out-hit the Wildcats 13-11. The *Boxers left 15 runners on base.*

The 'Cats finished with a 13-22 after an 0-11 start.

The skies didn't cooperate with Wildcat wishes Monday, and as a result Willamette captured the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges baseball title by defeating Pacific Lutheran 4-1. Linfield needed a rain-out or a Bearcat loss to be declared champion.

Both teams had 10-4 records before the Bearcat victory.

In fact, Mother Nature was probably the Wildcats' worst enemy this season.

On April 27, Linfield was enjoying a comfortable lead over the Lutes in what was supposed to be a double-header. But the skies opened up and both games were postponed, with those four innings going down the drain.

The Cats eventually split the double-header, which was played that Monday.

The next day a single game with the Lutes was washed out, never to be made up. That game is what stood between Linfield and the conference crown.

The Wildcats did all they

# Linfield gets ready for district

•From CATS, page 8

Oja said the Wildcats will take a different approach to the District 2 meet, where Western Oregon is the favorite.

"Western Oregon has a strong team," Oja said. "They are deep, but it is going to be good competition."

"Western Oregon has a strong team."

Oja said Linfield "loaded up" for the conference meet in an attempt to dethrone champion Willamette.

But at the district meet, Oja said he will try to give other individuals an opportunity to qualify for the national meet.

## NORTHWEST CONFERENCE OF INDEPENDENT COLLEGES TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

### MEN'S RESULTS

- HIGH JUMP**  
1. Rob Kliever (WU) 6-3; 2. Scott Healy (WU) 6-3; 3. Kevin Connors (WU) 6-3.

- HAMMER THROW**  
1. Tim Shannon (PLU) 178-4; 2. Brian Caster (Lin) 175-11; Phil Killinger (Lin) 161-2.
- 10,000 METERS**  
1. Kirk Reynolds (L&C) 31:46.34; 2. Doug Grider (PLU) 31:47.14; 3. Ken Gardner (PLU) 31:52.54.
- DISCUS THROW**  
1. Tim Shannon (PLU) 151-1; 2. Kelly McDonald (Lin) 143-3; 3. Terry Kylo (PLU) 141-2.
- SHOT PUT**  
1. Terry Kylo (PLU) 46-10; 2. Terry Kylo (PLU) 467½; 3. Tim Shannon (PLU) 44-7½.
- 3,000-METER STEEPLECHASE**  
1. Kevin Cathcart (Whit) 9:21.26; 2. Ron Ares (L&C) 9:26.75; 3. James Edmark (WU) 9:41.99.
- TRIPLE JUMP**  
1. Kevin Connors (WU) 47-1½; 2. Kele Marsters (Lin) 46:03¼; 3. Peder Trelstad (PLU) 46-1½.
- 4 X 100 RELAY**  
1. Linfield 42:30; 2. Willamette 43:00; 2. Lewis and Clark 43:10.
- 400 HURDLES**  
1. Bob DeVoldere (WU) 53:47; 2. Randy Reason (Lin) 53:99; 3. Rod Daron (WM) 55:56.
- 800 METERS**  
1. Russ Cole (PLU) 1:52.58; 2. Rob MacGinnitie (WU) 1:53.24; 3. Tom Geiger (L&C) 1:54.22.
- 400 METERS**  
1. David Searce (WU) 49:18; 2. Keith Ussery (Lin) 50:31; 3. Rick Catalan (WU) 50:59.
- 1500 METERS**  
1. Russ Cole (PLU) 3:52.97; 2. Joe Alward (Lin) 3:56.03; 3. Andy Mitchell (WU) 3:58.88.
- 200 MEN**  
1. Greg Will (Lin) 21:71; 2. Tom Mell (L&C) 22:68; 3. Curtis Brown (Lin) 22:86.
- JAVELIN**  
1. Craig Stelling (PLU) 207-3; 2. Rusty Lorenz (WU) 175-8; 3. Mark Garvey (Lin) 167-10.
- POLE VAULT**  
1. Chris Tobey (PLU) 15-0; 2. Scott Healy (WU) 15-8; 3. Randy Coombs (L&C) 13-4.
- 5000 METERS**  
1. Joe Alward (Lin) 15:09.66; 2. Mike Kennedy (Lin) 15:11.19; 3. Alan Giesen (PLU) 15:17.79.
- 100 METER DASH**  
1. Greg Will (Lin) 10:79; 2. Tom Mell (L&C) 10:93; 3. Rich Torquato (WU) 11:03.
- LONG JUMP**  
1. Kevin Connors (WU) 22-1; 2. Mike Wilcox (WM) 21-9¼; 3. Kelly Ferrenberg (Lin) 21-7½.
- 110 HIGH HURDLES**  
1. Sam Lapray (WU) 15:29; 2. Mike Wilcox (WM) 15:38; 3. Chris Tobey (PLU) 15:58.
- MILE RELAY**  
1. Linfield 3:19.87; 2. Willamette 3:21.76; 3. Pacific Lutheran 3:25.14.
- FINAL MEET SCORE.**  
1. Willamette — 184  
2. Linfield — 175  
3. Pacific Lutheran — 142  
4. Lewis and Clark — 70  
5. Whitman — 47

### WOMEN'S RESULTS

- 100 METER DASH**  
1. Petra Johnson (Lin) 12.60; 2. Kim Klein (WU) 12.92; 3. Mary Tepper (Lin) 13.29.
- 200 METER DASH**  
1. Vonda Sargent (WM) 26.44; 2. Petra Johnson (Lin) 26.64; 3. Kim Klein (WU) 26.77.
- 5000 METER RUN**  
1. Kara Crisifulli (WU) 17:48.51; 2. Becky Kramer (PLU) 12:44.87; 3. Laurie Bristow (Lin) 18:58.36.
- 400 HURDLES**  
1. Karén Bell (PLU) 1:03.16; 2. Susan Hubbard (WM) 1:07.86; 3. Michelle Thomas (L&C) 1:08.92.
- MILE RELAY**  
1. Pacific Lutheran 4:07.38; 2. Whitman 4:10.92; 3. Willamette 4:11.21.
- DISCUS**  
1. Lea Bush (WU) 134-4; 2. Connie McKenzie (PLU) 106-5; 3. Kim Halter (Lin) 93-8.
- 10,000 METERS**  
1. Erin Wickham (PLU) 37:22.40; 2. Dana Stamper (PLU) 37:38.88; 3. Marilyn Fishback (WU) 38:31.90.
- LONG JUMP**  
1. Karla Jones (WU) 17-6¼; 2. Shelly Woodside (Lin) 17-1¼; 3. Lisa Lind (Lin) 16-½.
- 3,000 METER**  
1. Valerie Hilden (PLU) 9:58.66; 2. Melanie Venekamp (PLU) 9:59.78; 3. Kara Crisifulli (WU) 10:11.68.
- HIGH JUMP**  
1. Denise Bruce (PLU) 6-6¼; 2. Lisa Lind (Lin) 5-6; 3. Shannon Baird (WU) 5-4.
- 4 X 100 RELAY**  
1. Whitman 50:12; 2. Linfield 50:34; 3. Willamette 50:41.
- SHOT PUT**  
1. Lea Bush (WU) 37-9 ½; 2. Gail Stenzel (PLU) 37-8; 3. Carol Wester (PLU) 34-1¼.
- 1500 METERS**  
1. Melanie Venekamp (PLU) 4:36.7; 2. Valerie Hilden (PLU) 4:38.9; 3. Shannon Ryan (PLU) 4:47.5.
- 100 METER HURDLES**  
1. Karén Bell (PLU) 14.89; 2. Shelly Woodside (Lin) 15.32; 3. Sarah Lowell (L&C) 15.92.
- 400 METERS**  
1. Vonda Sargent (WM) 59.39; 2. Kari Larson (L&C) 59.93; 3. Barb Backman (WM) 1:00.11.
- TRIPLE JUMP**  
1. Shelly Woodside (Lin) 30-10¼; 2. Sandy Duchow (L&C) 33-11¼; 3. Amy Bolger (L&C) 31-11¼.
- JAVELIN**  
1. Carol Wester (PLU) 149-11; 2. Kim Halter (Lin) 140-11; 3. Leslie Johnson (L&C) 125-5.
- 800 METERS**  
1. Shannon Ryan (PLU) 2:19.77; 2. Julie Abo (WM) 2:20.2; 3. Becky Wilkins (PLU) 2:20.91.
- FINAL MEET SCORE**  
1. Pacific Lutheran — 181  
2. Linfield — 112  
3. Willamette — 103  
4. Whitman — 86  
5. Lewis & Clark — 74

# Heavyweight boxing title fought out by many

A few weeks ago on network television Leon Spinks fought Dwight Muhammad

## Sports Commentary

By Tim Dennis  
Of The Linews

Qawi for the World Boxing Association's cruiserweight title. Qawi bombarded Spinks with heavy blows until the fight was stopped in the 6th round. Everyone, including the announcers, shed a tear for the last undisputed heavyweight champion of the world, Leon Spinks.

Wait a minute, I said to myself, the last undisputed champion? Just how many years ago was it when the young tiger with seven professional bouts beat up an old Muhammad Ali to lift the title? I rushed through my old Sports Illustrateds to find the answer. The year was 1978, and the cover of SI featured a picture of Leon smiling without his two front teeth.

When Ali beat Spinks in their rematch and then retired, that left no champion. The World Boxing Association and the World Boxing Council both set up fights to crown a new champ. Larry Holmes outgut-

ted Kenny Norton in their memorable Las Vegas clash, and Big John Tate walloped South African Gerry Coetzee for the WBA title. For some reason, these two champions never met to unify the title.

In 1983 Holmes, who was recognized as the real champion during this period, refused to fight number one ranked contender Greg Page, saying that the couple million he would receive was not sufficient. The real reason for Holmes backing away was that Page at the time was being heralded as the second coming of Ali and had the skills to back it up.

So, since 1983 there have been three champions representing the IBF, WBC, WBA.

Okay, are you still with me? Home Box Office, in conjunction with promoters Don King and Butch Lewis, have put together a tournament to crown one champion. Hooray, you exclaim, but hold on, there is a catch. There will not be one champion until the summer of 1987!

Why so long when you could just have the champions from the three associations fight a round robin and come up with a

ruler by the fall of 1986? The reason in the word of the immortal Don King, "Money, honey." The more fights on HBO, the more money for, you guessed it, the promoters.

In an effort to inform the reader who is in contention in this HBO tournament, I have compiled 8 heavyweights, and I have a few choice words to say about each. They are not in a particular order.

1: **Michael Spinks:** The brother of Leon has shocked the boxing world twice with wins over the aging Holmes. A truly talented fighter, but what happens when a young, tough heavyweight, like a Mike Tyson, rips a body shot into Michael's 205 pound frame? Michael, you made history, but the fairytale is over and it is time for you to go.

2: **Tim Witherspoon:** He first arrived on the scene when he nearly knocked out Holmes in a 1983 encounter, but lost a close decision. "Terrible" Tim employed a crab-like defense and thudding right hands in the bout. Although slow and somewhat limited, he's a real tough guy from Philadelphia who was once booted out of Gerry Cooney's camp because he was

pounding the poor giant.

3: **Tony Tubbs:** He was last seen modeling a bra for Dolly Parton's new line. Tubbs came in at a lardish 244 pounds in his last bout against Witherspoon, and boxed fairly well. I have to wonder what he could do if his weight were about 225. Fast hands and a great jab are going to waste because of Mini Mart and Seven-Eleven.

4: **Carl Williams:** "The Truth" is the erudite man of boxing. A handsome, intelligent man with great skills and a popping long left jab. If he is so intelligent why is he boxing? He gave Holmes hell in May of 1985 before losing a close decision. After the bout Holmes predicted that Williams would soon be a champion, not yet Larry, why, because "The Truth's" chin is made of the finest most breakable China.

5: **Greg Page:** There are three reasons why he is not the champion and never will be: Ding Dongs, Twinkies, and Mars Bars. Page weighed 249 pounds for his last bout, and has now lost four out of his last five. Once one of the most promising prospects in the division, Page was even ranked ahead of Cooney when Cooney was

actually fighting regularly. You can see Page in his hometown of Louisville about 11 p.m. getting three hot dogs for a dollar at the local "G and S" store.

6: **Pinklon Thomas:** He's the odds on favorite to win the HBO tournament, but lost to an inspired Trevor Berbick in May. Thomas seemed listless in defeat, and insiders say he no longer has the desire to train. They may be right; recently Thomas has been at work cutting an album.

7: **Trevor Berbick:** Thought to be fading when he lost to Renaldo Snipes and S.T. Gordon in 1983, Berbick came back to win four bouts in a row and earn the WBC title shot against Thomas. He fought a little bit above his level, and actually had Pinklon hurt near the end of the bout. A nice, hard working guy, but just not refined enough to be the champion.

8: **Mike Tyson:** Everyone has been talking about the kid who had 19 bouts in 1985 and won them all by knockout. When he hits fighters, they can't find a place fast enough to fall down. Powerful awesome, the next champion.



## Linfield softball team plays for national tourney

By Dave Tarabochia  
Sports editor, The Linews

A national playoff berth is at stake today and tomorrow for the Linfield Wildcat softball team at the Bi-District tournament in Forest Grove.

Linfield will be the number-one seed at the four-team playoff this weekend and if it wins the tourney, the Wildcats will be headed to San Antonio, Texas next Wednesday to play in the national championship tournament.

The Wildcats have a 19-13 record overall, 14-4 in district, and 7-1 in the Northwest Conference this season. Linfield won the NWC championship.

Linfield will play Pacific, defending Bi-District tournament champions today in the first round. Pacific had to beat out Lewis and Clark, Western Oregon, and George Fox Tuesday and Wednesday in a tournament for the last playoff spot.

The other first round contest will pit Puget Sound against Pacific Lutheran. The Bi-District tourney is double-elimination, so if the 'Cats

should lose today to Pacific, which has the home field edge, they would not be out.

Earlier this week the Wildcats softball team tuned up for the tournament with a pair of double-headers against NCAA Division I-A University of Oregon.

At Hewitt Field on Tuesday Linfield third baseman Becky Lippman cracked a run scoring double to left field in the bottom of the fifth inning, breaking a scoreless tie. Designated hitter Kay Rannow scored on the play from third base.

Linfield added an insurance run when catcher Tina Rappin drilled a liner down the left field line for a double. Rappin took third on first baseman Tami Hageman's sacrifice bunt and scored on a two-out single by Cassie Blanchard.

Oregon threatened in the top of the seventh with a lead-off single but 'Cat pitcher Darby Randolph got three consecutive ground outs from her supporting infield to preserve a 2-0 victory.

In the opener, Duck pitcher Sue Voeler pitched a one-hitter and shut out the Wildcats 1-0.

Voeler helped her own cause with a run-scoring first inning triple to give Oregon the only offense it needed.

Rappin broke up Voeler's bid for a no-hitter in the bottom of the seventh with a sharply hit double to left field.

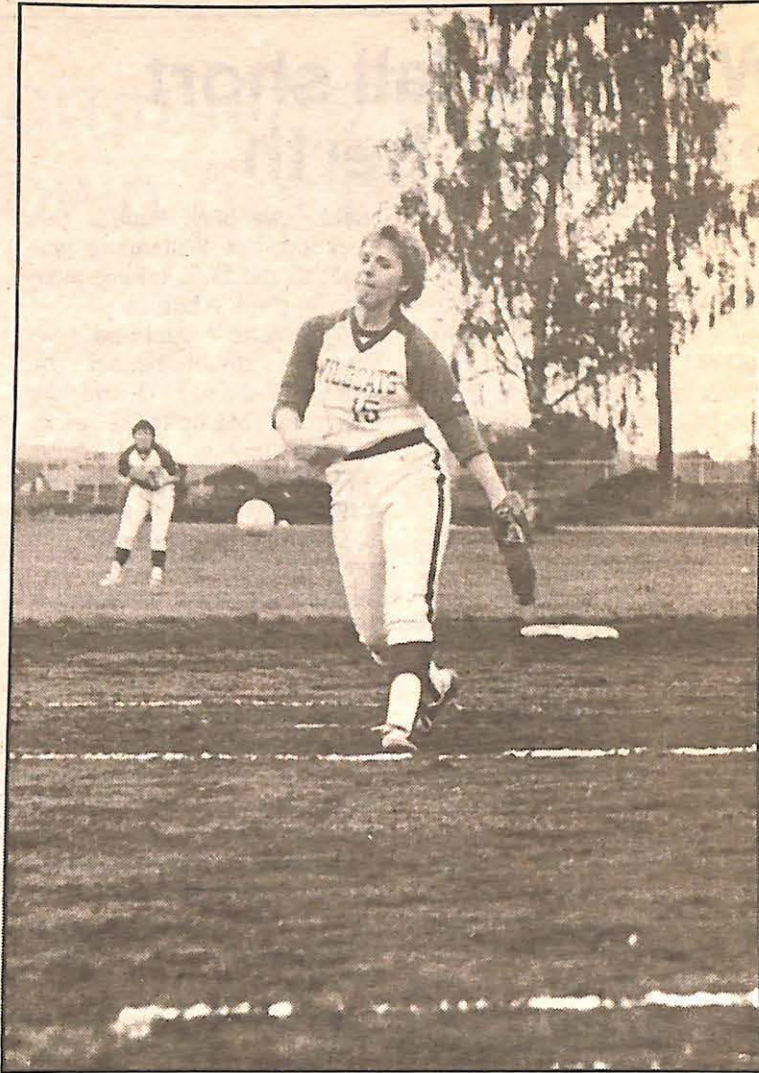
Linfield's ace pitcher Tracy Miller took the loss despite giving up only one run on six hits.

At Eugene Wednesday afternoon, Oregon swept a twinbill from Linfield. The Ducks won the opener 2-0 and ripped the 'Cats 7-1 in the nightcap.

Head coach Joanne English said the games with Oregon weren't on the season schedule but were played to help tune up her team for the Bi-District tourney.

"We came through in the clutch in the second game and we played tough defense," said English on the Wildcats Tuesday afternoon victory.

"We've played excellent defense all year and we've got some clutch hits," English said of her team's success this year. "We rarely make an error on defense and we don't make many mental mistakes."



Carol Long/Linews

Linfield's number-one pitcher, Tracy Miller releases a pitch against Oregon at Hewitt Field.

## 'Cat men and women second at conference meet

By Dave Tarabochia  
Sports Editor, The Linews

The Linfield men's and women's track and field teams turned in their best efforts of the year, and both squads finished second at the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges Meet hosted by Willamette University in Salem last Saturday afternoon.

Willamette scored in every event in the men's meet, which it was favored to do, but only beat out the Wildcats by nine points. The Bearcats finished with 184 points, Linfield 175, Pacific Lutheran 142, Lewis and Clark 70, and Whitman had 47 in the scoring.

In the women's meet, PLU dominated the competition and won, going away with 181 points. The Wildcats overcame Willamette for second by a margin of 112-103; Whitman had 86, and Lewis and Clark finished with 74. Just one week prior to the conference meet, Willamette defeated Linfield by 30 points.

Both Linfield teams combined for six individual championships at the conference meet and a pair of relay victories.

Wildcat sprinter Greg Will won both the 100 and 200 meter dashes. Will qualified for nationals in the 200 in winning the event for the fourth straight season. He also has won the 100 three straight years and has

qualified for nationals in that event as well.

Both men's relay team unseated Willamette to capture the championship and gained big points which almost put the Wildcats on top. The 400 relay

squad consisted of John Prevedello, Kelly Ferrenburg, Will and Curtis Brown. The mile relay won easily as Will, Brown, Randy Reason and Keith Ussery out-distanced favored Willamette by more than ten yards.

Petra Johnson, who has been injured with a stress fracture in her leg for most of the season, is making a comeback story. Johnson won the 100 in only her second race since coming off the injury and took second in the 200.

Shelly Woodside won the triple jump and her performance broke the conference record in the event. Woodside also placed second in the 110 hurdles and long jump as she competed in six events.

Linfield's other two winners were Joe Alward in the 5,000 and Kelly McDonald in the shot put. Alward placed second in the 1,500.

"I knew our team was out to do the best it could, and it did. They were psyched up about the whole meet," said men's coach George Oja. "It was great competition on the part of our guys. In the 20 years I've coached track and field I don't think I've ever had a team

compete like this team did."

Oja said he got more out of his tracksters than he could have ever expected. He said most everyone achieved a season's best or competed at a level above where they were at entering the meet.

National qualifiers as of Saturday's meet for Linfield are Will in the 100 and 200; Alward, 5,000; Brian Castor, hammer throw; Kim Halter, javelin; and Lisa Lind in the high jump.

Women's coach Rudy Pearson was equally pleased as Oja.

"We had some outstanding performances by individuals who placed higher than they were ranked going into the meet," Pearson said. "Some individuals filled in and did things they had not done before."

Pearson said that the NCIC is a strong conference for distance runners and that PLU finished third in the nation in cross country last fall.

The Wildcats have another challenge ahead of them this weekend at the NAIA District 2 meet which will be held at Willamette.

• See LINFIELD, page 7



Tom Street/Linews

Petra Johnson takes baton from Mary Thomson as the women's relay team practices for the District 2 meet this weekend.