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Faculty salaries below average

By Jillyn McCullough
News editor, The Linews

While acknowledging that he could not speak for the faculty as a whole, one professor said that there is not real opposition among faculty members to raising salaries.

"There's not much dissention with the viewpoint that salaries should be better than they are,"

Dave Hansen, economics-business department professor, said.

He added that the real controversy concerns where the money is to come from. The four main options are raising tuition, increasing the endowment, increasing enrollment, and reducing programs or personnel — the last being the most undesirable option, Hansen said.

Professor Howard Leichter, chairman of the political science department and former Faculty Executive Council Chair, said that faculty salaries directly relate to the quality of education at Linfield. Salary has an effect, although difficult to prove, on Linfield's ability to attract new professors, retain old ones, and keep the faculty's overall morale high.

"The faculty must feel like it is being recognized and sufficiently compensated," Leichter said.

Because a college education essentially involves the professor and student, rather than the buildings or food, the faculty helps to shape the college's image as an institution of higher learning.

"When people evaluate Linfield, they evaluate the students' education, not the lawns," Leichter said.

He commented that it is "very difficult to stand up in public" and ask for a salary increase, lest a faculty member be labeled "selfish" or "immoral." However, it is necessary, as professors, like everyone else, must be able to pay the bills.

The Linfield faculty is paid substantially less than other faculties at liberal arts and sciences colleges of comparable size, a recent study in *Academe* magazine shows.

The average 1985-86 Linfield faculty salary and compensation of full, associate and assistant professors divided by three is \$31,900, whereas the average is \$35,600 — a difference of \$3,700. The gap is especially wide at the full professor rank; this school year, Linfield full professors are paid \$9,300 less than the average, the study shows.

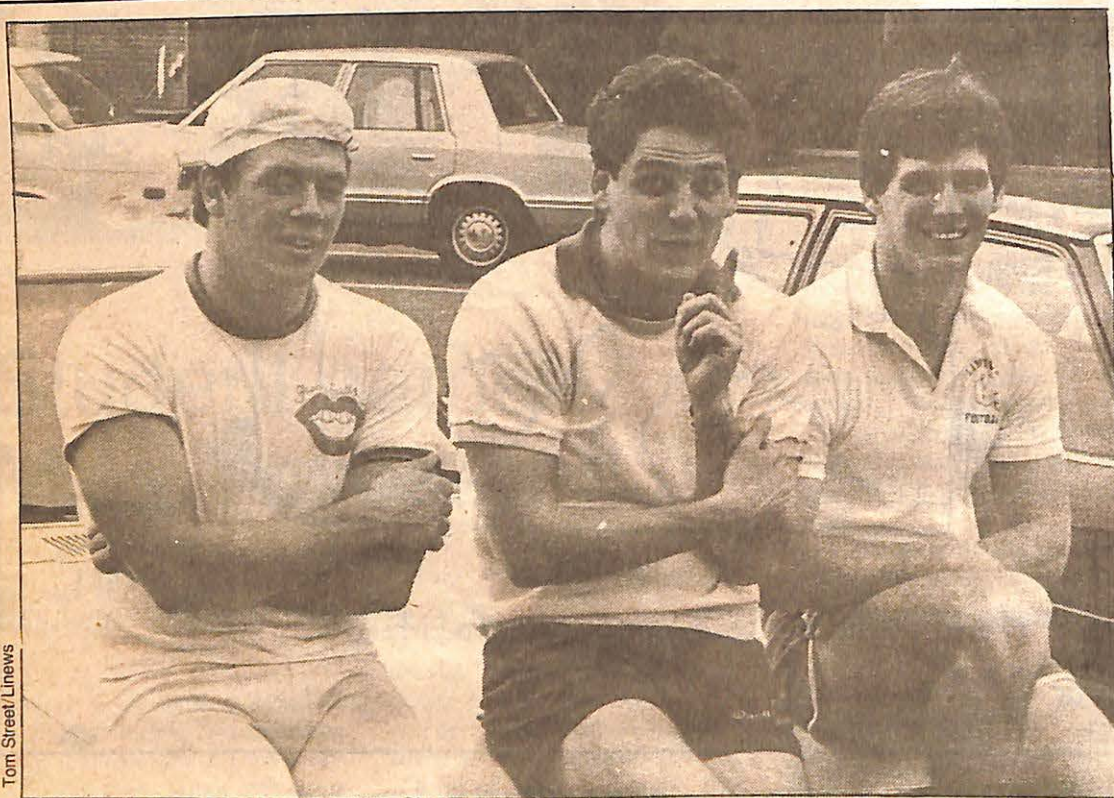
John Hare, associate professor of biology and faculty trustee, is conducting a study to find out what the faculty thinks should be done, if anything, concerning salaries. Results of the study are not complete at present, Hare said. He will present the results, when complete, to President Walker, the faculty and the Board of Trustees for discussion.

Barbara Drake, assistant professor of English and faculty benefits committee chairperson, said that the committee will examine the study results and make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Linfield faculty salaries have traditionally been low, Drake said. However, "what really worries us is that we're falling behind," Drake said.

Although faculty salaries are low at Linfield, several professors commented that the compensation is adequate. "We have quite a good compensation package," Stephen Wolfe, assistant professor of English said. However, he added that

the faculty, in his opinion, should not have to accept a reduction in compensation in order to obtain a salary increase.



Steve Kordak gives the photographer a tip while watching an I.M. game with Scott Sattler and Floyd Halverson.

Senate approves 1986-1987 ASLC budget

By Amy Spreadborough
Editor, The Linews

The ASLC senate voted Monday to approve the 1986-87 budget prepared by the ASLC Finance Committee after amending the proposed budget to increase allocations for Testmarketed Downpour and *The Linews*.

Both Testmarketed Downpour and *The Linews* were given \$250 more than their proposed allotments from the Senate Discretionary fund, which had been budgeted \$1,000. The discretionary fund, which is set up in case of financial emergencies, now has \$500.

Representatives from Testmarketed Downpour, Linfield's student literary magazine, appeared at the Monday meeting to ask the senate to reconsider the finance committee's allotment for the magazine. Downpour was given only \$100 of their \$1,000 requested because the magazine's budget proposal was handed in one day late.

Paul Hodge, ASLC business manager, explained that by the time Downpour's budget re-

quest came in, all of the other campus clubs and organizations had been budgeted for.

ASLC Clubs budgeted . . . page 6

There was no money to re-allocate. The \$100 given the magazine came from money that *The Linews* had originally been allocated.

The Linews had requested a budget of \$16,789, and was originally cut to \$12,500. Following the first cut, *The Linews* was further reduced to \$12,000. Representatives at the senate meeting maintained the newspaper would be unable to operate on that little next year.

An amendment was made that the Senate Discretionary Fund be reduced to \$500, and \$250 be given to the two campus publications. Dean of Students Bart Howard, who appeared at the meeting, offered to match dollar-for-dollar whatever amount the ASLC would give Testmarketed Downpour. Because \$250 was

given from the ASLC, Howard agreed to give the magazine \$250 from Student Services, thus giving Downpour \$600 for next year. *The Linews* finally received \$250.

The ASLC budget for 1986-87 is based on a \$94,000 figure, assuming that 940 students will attend Linfield next year and pay \$100 in student body fees. Hodge said the 940 student figure is conservative. The registrar's office is expecting over 1,000 students to attend and pay fees next year.

If more students attend and pay fees, the amount they pay will go into the Senate Discretionary Fund. In September campus organizations may again request additional money if necessary.

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Drummer Bob
and the band
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Western Culture profs should ask students

Linfield's Western Culture GEC is two years old now, and what a trying two years it has been. In May last year the professors of the blossoming course reflected upon their efforts — and pinpointed co-ordination as the thing needing the most improvement for the next year. This May Western Culture's profs are saying the same thing. Staff co-ordination, they say, is still the root of the course's evils, and they say things will change next year. Again.

The students in the class can easily pinpoint other problems that perhaps the professors may not be aware of — simply because students realize, too, what methods are most effective for learning 2,000 years of history in two semesters. Why not ask them?

Not all students in Western Culture are indifferent to the course. The fact that they are attending Linfield and are shelling out more than \$10,000 to be here attests to the fact that students are committed to a liberal arts education.

Which is more important? Remember... Caligula's nickname was "Little Boot" or being able to outline the changes in the empire that occurred during his reign?

Perhaps if asked, students could tell the profs that students in Western Culture behave "like high schoolers" because the class is presented like a high school history course. There is no careful survey of time periods and problems faced. Tests encourage rote memorization of dates and names and facts. This is not a thoughtful treatment of world history, but the roots of a new trivia game.

Which is more important? Remembering that Roman emperor Caligula's nickname was "Little Boot" — or being able to outline the changes in the empire that occurred during his reign — or being able to show how Caligula's behavior was a symptom and a harbinger of the imminent fall of the empire.

The intelligence of students is insulted when such useless trivia is demanded after 700 pages of reading spanning 400 years. Students could tell the professors how hard it is to take seriously a class which insults their abilities to grasp concepts, but no one is asking.

Again the students were insulted when the new seating chart was installed April 25. This system is essentially intended to put a blanket on problems intrinsic to large classes. At OSU or the U of O are professors personally offended if students in a 250-plus lecture class fail to attend? Linfield — a small school — now must face big school situations. The choice not to attend a lecture class at a state school is not a problem. Why should it be at Linfield if a student attends his usual study section?

It is hard for students to take seriously a course that insults them. All the Western Culture professors see is that the students are not taking the course seriously. There is a communication problem. Maybe someone should ask the students.

New! Western Culture Trivia Game

Do you know Caligula's nickname? Was Charlemagne a. a horse b. a king

Includes a seating chart!

CHINESE EDITION, TOO!

- For those with undeveloped mentalities
- For 250+ players

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.

Financial aid needs to come in sooner

With the semester (and Year) drawing to a close and the prospects of a June full of job hunting ahead, students can have only one cosmic question to ask the Financial Aid Office: where is my financial aid package?

Staff Speaks

By Amy Spreadborough Editor, The Linews

Yes, when will the financial aid packages be compiled so students know if they will be back next year? Is it fair to charge a student \$150 plus his \$100 room deposit if he fails to return in the fall after reserving a room at the beginning of May? This seems to put students in a catch-22 situation.

First, fall and winter term pre-registration began April 16 this year. Many students pre-register blindly, without knowing if they will actually attend class the next semester. They have to register, in many cases, if the courses they are interested in fill quickly or are difficult to get admission to. The room reservations were made earlier this month. When a student signs his housing contract and room request forms,

he is promising to return in September — though, again, his financial aid has not been determined. Students are stuck. On one hand, if they come back next year without reserving a room, they have little or no control over who they live with or where. On the other hand, if they sign the tall, white Housing Agreement form — and then cannot return as promised — they must pay \$250. Why should this be if the reason one must break his agreement in the first place is a financial one — if he can't afford to return for the fall? The solution to this problem would be to have the Financial Aid applications processed and awards allotted before students are committed to their housing agreement or pre-registration.

That way a student at least would not be liable for paying the \$150 penalty if he could not return after all.

Perhaps a better solution would be to hasten the process with which financial aid awards are reviewed in the financial aid office.

This year processing students' financial aid applications has been a painstaking process because of national changes in financial aid, due to Gramm-Rudman budget cuts. The U.S. government is now requiring

closer documentation and verification in coordination with the national financial aid form.

All of this takes time — a lot of time — to sift through reams of red tape, like signatures, tax forms and explanations of income and assets. Because a lot of these requirements for verification are new this year there is bound to be some confusion, both on the part of the Financial Aid Office and on the part of the

Yes, when will the financial aid packages be compiled?

students. Students must fill out, sign and have their parents sign an array of forms. The Financial Aid Office must send out, wait for, and process these forms.

Next year perhaps all these miscellaneous forms and signature requests should be sent out in December or January. Leave it up to the students to fill out all this information in one lump by March. Then maybe financial aid packages might be back to the students before the spring semester ends, and maybe then students can sign their housing agreements in good conscience.



Mari Yoshimura, right, is all smiles as Miss Yokohama.
Photo Courtesy of Information Services

Student named Miss Yokohama

By Jillyn McCullough
News editor, The Linews

Mari Yoshimura, a Linfield exchange student last semester from Kanto Gaukin University in Yokohama, Japan, has been selected a Miss Yokohama of 1986-1987, Director of International Programs Ellen Summerfield said.

Yoshimura, who shares the title of Miss Yokohama with four other young women, will represent Yokohama on official excursions to other Japanese cities in addition to representing Yokohama when foreigners visit the city, Summerfield said.

Sports Complex still slowly progressing

By Laura Schindler
Of The Linews

Linfield's proposed athletic and physical education complex is slowly progressing, and according to President Charles Walker, nearly \$4 million has been committed toward the project.

The expected cost of the 100,000 - square - foot, three building complex is \$9 million. The sports complex will be located across from Miller Hall and will house a raquetball court, swimming pool, gymnasium, fieldhouse and an underground locker room.

"The total estimated cost of the three buildings is \$8 million, and the trustees said that when we build a facility such as this

we must also raise an endowment fund which will be \$1 million," Walker said.

The money for the sports complex is being solicited from businesses, foundations, and individuals, he said. The prospective donors pledge gifts consisting of \$25,000 or more.

Walker explained that the donors pledge gifts that go toward specific rooms in the complex. Some of the rooms to which large gifts have been donated toward recently include offices for faculty and coaches, the swimming pool, and the raquetball and handball courts. Each room will carry a bronze plaque with the name of the person who made it possible, Walker said.

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Seven Saga workers quit

By Amy Spreadborough
Editor, The Linews

Seven student employees of Linfield's Saga food service quit their jobs recently because of what they call unfair treatment by their new manager, Scott Nelson.

The seven students who quit were more than half of the student workers on the evening meal crew, and three of them worked on the specialty line. Four workers made Sunday, May 4, their last day for work, quitting without giving notice. One worker from the specialty line gave one-week's notice and quit May 8. Others have quit, as well.

"We were totally fed up with Scott. We were planning to last

through the month — but we decided we had had enough," Rahul Raza, one of four who quit May 4, said for himself and the others who have quit.

agreed with Raza.

"He'd tell us what to do, and sometimes we knew what he said was wrong because we'd worked there longer," she said.

"He'd tell us what to do, and sometimes we knew what he said was wrong because we'd worked there longer."

Laura Schindler

Raza explained that the student employees on the evening shift had had personal problems with Nelson since he took over the manager's position, formerly held by Doug Walker, just before spring semester began.

"Scott had no respect for his employees," Raza said. Laura Schindler, a senior who worked on the special line this year,

Schindler added that it was Nelson's inattention to "little things" that drove her to quit Saga. One instance she described involved lax grill-cleaning procedures for the special line.

"He kept saying 'I'll work on it,' but nothing was ever done about things," she said.

• see **WORKERS**, page 6



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Human rights leader Liceta spreads concern for Peru

By Teresa Howell
For The Linews

Leader of Peru's principal human rights and non-violent education organization, Anato-lio Liceta, told a small group of Linfield faculty, students and community members, in Spanish, that he was there to spread concern for the debt crisis and human rights violations in Peru Thursday, May 8, in Taylor 101.

The son of an Indian peasant family from Huaral and a high school teacher there and in Lima, Liceta represents the Peruvian branch of the Latin American Service of Peace and Justice, SERPAJ-PERU. The organization was founded in 1982 by 1980 Nobel Peace Laureate Adolfo Perez Esquivel, who spoke at Linfield last year. SERPAJ-PERU works with Indian peasants and others to build cooperatives, develop leadership, and promote the non-violent struggle for basic human rights that are increasingly violated in the Peruvian highlands.

On this, his first trip to the United States, Liceta expressed through translator Thomas Love, assistant professor Anthropology and International Studies, that "The struggle for human rights is not just a Latin American one; it can be found everywhere."

The main thrust of human rights violations involves the Indians of the Peruvian highlands. Liceta said these people

have lived communal lifestyles in the mountains for over 4,000 years.

Now a wave of bloody violence threatens Peru. Traditionally, Southern Peru is very poor and consists of many indigenous Indian peasants who speak only Quechua and not Spanish.

"These people don't know of a government of state — they just live," Liceta said. The Sendero (Shining Path Guerrillas) come to the villages and demand support of the Indians in their upheaval against the government. The Indians have no interest in their concerns of government. The Sendero become angered and kill community leaders as examples, illustrating what happens to those who resist.

In return, Liceta said, this action provokes the mobilization of the Peruvian Army to put down the violence. When the forces come, they can't distinguish who are the Sendero and who are the afflicted and because of this, many women and children die, Liceta said.

It is Liceta's job, hope and desire to secure the human rights of his people.

"They may not understand what the Sendero want of them, but they know that their human rights are being violated," he said. The people cannot respond to violence with violence.

The country needs to undergo socio-economic change to combat the violence.

Liceta said he sees the threat of violence stemming from economic turmoil his country experiences. Peru is a country of 18 million people, of which 73 percent are unemployed. Very little of the population receives any type of aid, which leads to social problems in the form of an increased vagrant populations and diseases like tuberculosis.

Their national budget suffers from a \$2 million deficit while the people struggle with 180 percent inflation rates. They have a foreign debt of \$14 billion, which is due to the fact, Liceta said, that the country is essentially owned by multinational corporations.

"We have dreams (nightmares) that we will sell our entire country," he added.

Already, from his short stay in the United States, Liceta said he sees that individualism is

deeply rooted here. This is not the case in Peru. Community spirit permeates Peruvian society, and is reflected in the countryside and in the unions.

Liceta says that Peru's debt is monitored by the International Monetary fund. The new government under Alan Garcia has refused to make payments on the banks' terms. He said he would pay only 10 percent of the designated amount in order to stand tall against external policy domination. In doing this, by November of last year, Peru's foreign debt rose to \$16 billion. He then created an economic blockade and froze wages at a minimum of \$40 per month, Liceta said. Workers went on strike, but the government instituted a curfew and clamped down on gatherings of workers.

Twenty days ago the Federation of Doctors' strike began.

Twelve days ago a hunger strike began. Monday, the School Teachers Union, the largest in Peru, consisting of 186,000 workers, went on an indefinite strike. And, on May 10, Liceta said that 85,000 miners were to go on strike. Peru's general labor organization union is now in support of the base unions, staging periodic work stoppages.

Liceta said something big is coming and stated two possible trajectories that Peru can take, one being a military coup d'etat and the other civil war.

"Our crisis is not because our country is poor, or the people are lazy. The issue is one of a question of a system that seeks profit at the cost of people and by supervision of the International Monetary Fund," Liceta said. "Then we'll talk about reforms. We need a peace that is the product of justice."

Bands let loose with style



Reckless Abandon members are (l-r): Bob Johnson, Chris Hunt, Karen Johnson, Pete Norman and Andy Hunt.

By Jillyn McCullough
News editor, The Linews

If your favorite musicians seem light years away because you can only hear them on the radio, yet you crave live music, discover two very different campus bands — Reckless Abandon and Burning Issue.

Reckless Abandon, formed in April 1985, counts as members Linfield students Andy Hunt, Bob Johnson, Chris Hunt and Pete Norman, in addition to one non-Linfield member.

Johnson, the group's drummer, stressed that the group is not a pop rock band. "We're a rock group," he said.

Reckless Abandon plays 60's and 70's rock, along with 80's top forty hits and some

originals, Andy Hunt, guitarist and vocalist, said.

Reckless Abandon strives for an up-tempo beat with lots of variety.

"We're after all listening ears," Andy Hunt said. The band's originals, written mostly by Andy Hunt, vary from "ballads to southern boogie to rock," he added.

One of the group's goals is to maintain a good relationship with its audience.

"We try to be on a personal level with the audience and not be on our own trip. We play requests . . . we talk with them," Johnson said.

The group, which Andy Hunt said has improved a lot since it opened for the Crazy 8's last spring at the Cancer Awareness

Concert, really enjoys performing, Johnson said.

"It's a lot of fun . . . it's very fulfilling to be able to entertain, to create a good time for people. We're out to have a good time with the crowd," he said.

Burning Issue, which first performed last Valentine's Day at the Delta Psi Delta house, is a band striving for a really fresh sound — "high energy with a raw edge and a jazz influence," guitarist and lead vocalist Jo Sherwood said.

The band's members — Sherwood, a Linfield student, and five others from the northern Oregon/southern Washington area, account for the group's diversity, Sherwood said. Influences range from jazz musician Miles Davis to the Talking Heads to Eddie Van Halen, he said.

The group's diversity makes it difficult for everyone to agree on what songs to play, but insures that the group's sound is different, Sherwood said. Burning Issue is now putting together originals that will "be able to utilize everybody's talents," he added.

Sherwood calls performing "heaven." In getting people to loosen up and enjoy themselves, he lets all of his inhibitions go, with the result that "I think a lot of the audience thinks I'm really weird . . . really crazy" he said.

Sherwood added that the group likes an audience that is "real receptive to the music . . . people who are laughing."

Language retreat blast

By Michelle Said
Of The Linews

On the weekend of May 2-4, groups of students from Linfield headed out for an international experience. A group of German students went to Lincabin and spoke German for the entire weekend. A French group stayed at Black Butte and took part in a similar experience.

"It was an intensive language experience. We spoke French for 24 hours straight," said French professor Patricia Jones, who went with the French group. French professor Margaret Blades also participated.

Jones said the group participated in games, sports and a scavenger hunt, all in french.

"All levels of students were present, and it was exciting to hear some of the first year stu-

dents carrying on long conversations with the others," Jones said.

At Lincabin, the German weekend ran along similar lines.

"We played games, Monopoly and cards. We cooked authentic German food, went hiking, built fires and sang. It was really fun," freshman Anmarie Trimble said. Professor Peter Richardson headed the group.

The following weekend, the Spanish group also went to Lincabin for their encounter.

Jones said the situation was very beneficial to everyone, but especially to those students planning to study abroad.

"I feel it was good to be in the situation of having to speak nothing but French. I also feel it should be a requirement to all students planning to study abroad."

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Linfield

65¢

LINQUIRER

All the news we could find
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May 23, 1986

Largest circulation of any paper on campus



Not Bart or Gloria

Linquirer exclusive!

Did Gloria come between Bart and Kathy?

"I must leave Linfield, sobs Linfield CAD"



ASLC announces bottle drive fundraiser

The ASLC is calling for students to hand over all the empty pop and beer cans hoarded up in their rooms following eight furious months of swilling to help ease the \$20,000 ASLC debt, President-elect Jeff Mackay said.

"Come on Linfield, I know you've got 'em," Mackay told senators at Monday's senate meeting. "I estimate there to be 400,000 Coors cans out there alone—probably in Campbell Hall. Imagine the swell James Bond films we could get with all that money."

1985-86 Business Manager Katy Trunt responded to the announced can drive by saying: "It's not a bad idea. Our administration [the 1985

cabinet] tried to get money by kicking the Oak Leaves in the butt, but this idea's a little easier."

Instead of having to listen through hours of Oak Leaves editor Eric Emery's budget strategies, Trunt said, the ASLC cabinet will have to stand for hours at 7-11 while the needed 400,000 bottles and cans are counted.

"I think they'd rather do that," Trunt said.

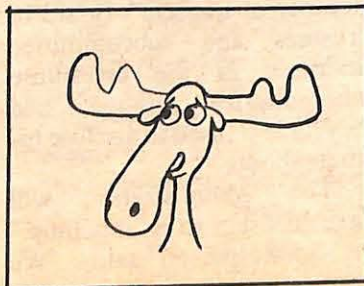
The drive will begin Monday, after this weekend's "certain to be voluminous" consumption of canned beverages, Mackay said. The drive will conclude following final exams on May 30.

"We really need cans," Mackay said.

On the Inside:

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Bullwinkle at Linfield
... page 3



What it's like to be God



Well, I just couldn't go without another last parting shot. Amy Spreadborough, the new Linews editor, wouldn't let me run my parting column all over again, (she said she'd edit it for length until it didn't exist), so I guess I can't thank Richard Nokes or Kip Carlson again. But I can repeat what I said about the Comm department begin full of the best and brightest at Linfield.

moanin'

By Glen Lyons
For himself

Yes, we work harder and sweat more than even the football team. Not because of the physical exertion of slicing and dicing the news together, but because it's hard to play God all the time. Usually, it's hard to do much of anything—except eat and sleep and bug everybody down at KSLC.

Yes, for one year I was the news. I will miss being the News-God. And all the Linews section editors were "Little Gods." In fact, the whole Comm department is full of budding would-be little

Gods—am I embarrassing myself yet?—and the Comm profs are all Gods because they work harder than any of the other profs. Heck, we're so great and perfectly righteous that it's a shame we're always overlooked by the administration and ASLC and people with awards and money. We deserve enormous, God-sized pats on the back. Am I embarrassing the Comm department yet?

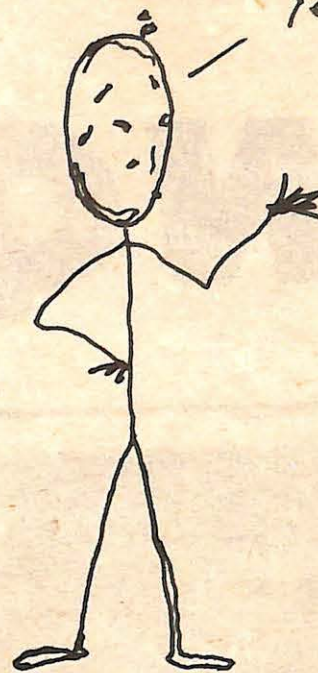
Well, I see one of the section editors coming to pull this out of my typewriter. Hey, wait—can I still do record reviews? I'd like to give all my deepest, warmest, most heartfelt thanks to Richard Nokes and Kip Carlson and

Mr. Potatohead talks about Politics

Reagan is a dork.



Yeah. So are the Contras.



Not the College Press Service

Breasts big business for Thetas

Theta Chi fraternity spokesman Rahul Raza has announced that the Theta Chi fraternity will hold a breast check clinic all evening Saturday, May 3.

"Theta Chi is trying to clean up its image — Thetas are people, too," Raza said.

The breast check clinic is an attempt by the Thetas to get one up on the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity because the Pikes have an annual blood drive to

boost their public image.

"Let them try to beat this," Raza said.

The Theta Chi fraternity is concerned with the increase of breast cancer.

"More than 90 percent of breast cancer can be detected with the use of a simple, easy-to-use device called the hand," Raza said, quoting American Cancer Society literature.

A small trained unit of Thetas will be available Saturday from

10 p.m.-4 a.m. A keg is planned to accompany the clinic.

"Members of the Theta Chi fraternity will explain just what those little lumps and bumps are, and they will also give one on one demonstrations on how to perform self-breast checks," Raza said.

Junkmail

Not a hardass

To The Editor,

I would just like to point out that I am not the hardass everyone thinks I am. I am sensitive. I like puppies and college students. But the people in Larsell are out to get me. First, they abused that poor vacuum cleaner, forcing it to suck up things like — God forbid — dirt! Then, in room

313 a light bulb burned out. When will these abuses end? Just for that, the next time the hot water or heat goes out in Larsell, I'll make the residents pay for it. Hell, they're the ones who use and abuse these things — not me! We want regular living to be going on in the dorms. Regular living, although I can't explain what that means.

I'll make them pay.

Gloria Flower

P.S. I do not have a "special thing" for vacuum cleaners, either, thank you.

The Linquirer

The Linquirer is the fictional product of The Linews staff... a very tired Linews staff. It has been a Linews tradition to produce a lampoon edition at the end of spring semester as a way to end a long year on a humorous note. None of what appears here is true or factual or nice. Read it for what it is. Twisted.

We slam all equally and without favor . . .

Humble Kidnapped

"Although classes are scheduled as usual for Memorial Day, this does not mean that students will be present," a spokesperson for a Linfield student radical group said. "In fact, we are planning to stage a protest march in the Oak Grove this Monday to not only rally against having to attend classes on this sacred holiday but to show administration that we want divestiture from South Africa and an end to SAGA service at Linfield."

"This is the last straw," the spokesperson said.

To prove that the group means business, they have taken Charles Humble, a member of Linfield's Board of Trustees and subcommittee chairman of the divestiture subcommittee hostage, and they have refused to disclose his whereabouts.

"The administration will have to listen to us this time," the spokesperson said. "We have expressed our views to the administration and they have chosen to ignore us. We will

sacrifice Humble if we don't get our way."

The group plans to set up a shanty town in the Oak Grove and will remain there until the administration calls off classes for Memorial Day. promises to divest from South Africa, and either lowers the price of SAGA or brings in another firm.

"When all of our demands are met, we will let Humble go," the spokesperson said. "We have a right to be heard and we will not be suppressed by administration anymore."

Memorial Day is a traditional holiday where citizens take a day off from their regular routines to recognize those who died for their country and to remember the lives of family and friends. Because of this, we will not attend classes."

Everyone is welcome to attend the rally. There will be a keg flowing and snacks will be served," a spokesperson said.

The spokesperson denied reports that Humble has been secretly stuffed and sealed into a mason jar.

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Travel - to - Libya students picked

A new winter term travel course to Libya has been added for January, 1987, Frank Nelson, director of winter term, said.

Students applied last week for the Libya course, and those accepted to go were notified by Wednesday. Nelson said this rush was necessary to get the Libya course set by the end of the school year.

"We really wanted to run with this one," he said. "President Walker wants to promote ties with our Middle Eastern friends and to show our international sophistication."

He added that students participating in the travel course were recommended by their professors to go in many cases. Nelson said the course was organized this way because of the risky nature of travel in the Middle East.

"We wanted to be sure we were sending only those students we'd really like to be sent there," he said. "I'm fairly pleased with the selection. We

got the right ones, all right."

Ellen Summerfield, director of international programs, will head the course, "Social Graces," which will be conducted mostly in Libya following one intense week of being locked in Melrose 212 with all the course students, only let out periodically to use the restroom.

"We plan to do this [lock the students in one room together for one intense week] mainly because we wonder what will happen," Summerfield said. "Something social, I guess. Well, they shouldn't mind each other too much. By the way, could you put an ad in the Linews about this?"

Students Traveling Abroad to Libya

Lisa Pepper, Josh Fields, Jeff Mackay, Robert Neuffer, Glen Lyons, Eric Emery, Rahul Raza, Lance Garner, Rose-marie Brannigan, Steve Kordak, Bobby Robertson, Duane Pettis, Kent Walth, Dave Craven, Tim Grayson, Brian Werner, Connie Freeburn, Lisa Escourt, Steve Hand, Emmet McGuire, Jerry Boggs, Paige-the-Rage.

Fly-Me to Amity held, still fun

This year's ASLC-sponsored Fly-Me dance was not a trip to Tripoli as first announced. Raffle winners were instead flown first class to Amity, Ore., 1985 DSA Andre Pruitt said.

"We thought that since the world situation with Kadahfi is so bad it would be better to send winners, you know, somewhere closer to home," Pruitt said.

Amity is seven miles outside McMinnville.

Pruitt denied charges that the location was changed to save money after he nearly blew his entire DSA budget to bring Up With People to campus fall semester.

"Hey! That was great entertainment! And I did not want them to come just so I could get Superbowl tickets when they

performed at half-time at the Superbowl game. I just thought it would be neat to bring a fantastic show and charge fantastic prices so that no students could afford to see it," he said.

1985 ASLC President Chris Tjersland, however, did agree that flying raffle winners to Amity would save the ASLC some money.

"Yeah, the Amity flight was substantially less expensive than the one we planned to Tripoli. We could even afford round trip tickets when we changed plans," Tjersland said.

He added that he did not think a trip to Amity took much of the fun and mystique out of the Fly-Me dance.

"Amity's not so far from McMinnville, we know. But students have been at Linfield for eight months now. Half the campus would probably leap gleefully at the idea of a Fly-Me to Willamina. A Fly-Me to Eugene dance would probably provide too much excitement for students. The ASLC firmly does not want that," he said.

This year's raffle winner was senior Lisa Pepper. She decided to hire a companion to go with her for her two days of fun and excitement in Amity.

"Gee, if we'd have known Lisa was going to win, we'd have left it a Fly-Me to Tripoli dance," Pruitt said afterward.

Bullwinkle to visit Linfield

James Bond and Bullwinkle (the moose) are coming to Linfield next fall to spread culture, according to new DSE Ginny Earl.

"As DSE it is my job to bring culture to Linfield," Earl said.

"I think James Bond is real art, and don't you think he's cute too?"

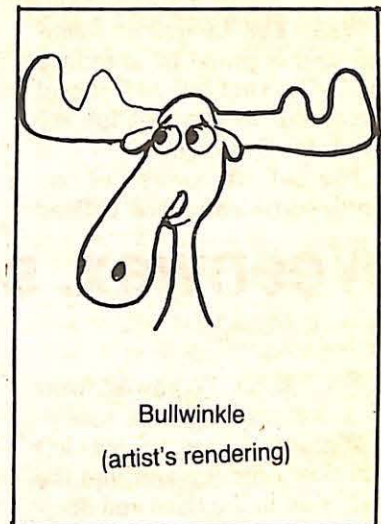
Earl asked the ASLC for over \$40,000 for next year, but only received \$30,000. Earl is confident that she can still bring culture to Linfield for \$30,000, and maybe even Up With People again.

"If we need more money, I'm sure that Paul [Paul Hodge, the new ASLC Business Manager] will just cut **The Linews** again."

Earl plans to have several weeks of nightly Bond movies at the beginning of fall semester followed by Bullwinkle (the moose) Week just before winter break.

Bullwinkle (the moose) will show slides and speak to Women in Communications, Inc and other animal lovers on campus for undisclosed reasons.

Bullwinkle [the moose] will also be available to speak to other groups upon request, Earl said.



Bullwinkle
(artist's rendering)

"Bullwinkle [the moose] is really excited about coming to campus," Earl said.

Bullwinkle was unavailable for comment.

Linfield students on the wagon

No alcohol on campus is just one of the policy changes Linfield will make next fall in an attempt to regain the college's former Christian perspective, a college administrator said.

Instead of the affiliation with the American Baptist Churches, next fall Linfield will be placed directly under the directorship of the A.B.C.

One of the changes the A.B.C. wants to make is in the alcohol policy.

"The A.B.C. feels that students drink alcohol not because they want to, but because of peer pressure... they [the A.B.C.] want to take this peer pressure off students, so they can find other ways to alleviate stress... like

bowling," the administrator said.

Student reaction to the new policy has been largely favorable.

"I know I feel pressure to drink when I'd really rather be doing something else... like bowling," a junior said.

The college will hire more security guards, who will have the right to enter dormitory rooms without notice in order to enforce this policy, the administrator said.



In addition, the college will institute bed checks at 11 p.m. every night to insure that students are in their dormitory rooms without guests of the same or opposite sex.

"A student has no right to be flitting about so late at night,

and he certainly has no right to be in a room with a person of the opposite sex," said the administrator. "We want to make sure that students are keeping their minds on their studies; we want to make sure that students are keeping their minds and bodies pure... there are other sorts of physical activities students can engage in... like bowling."

The college will also change its policy regarding on-campus dances.

"Dances encourage illicit behavior. Plus, they make students sweat. Students don't want to sweat. Deep down inside, students want to participate in more refined activities... like bowling," the administrator said.

Lastly, the college will require students to attend chapel twice a week.

"We want students to become more aware of Christianity. However, the chapel's focus will not always be on religion. We will also have outings and some physical activity... like bowling," he added.

Up with People

The International Cast of 10

Maybe it will go away.

The five most dangerous words



G-Club members Johnny Bike, Duke Puption III, and George Buttgrogan run by President Charles Walker's house with bare appreciation.

Linfield College, please welcome the G-Club!

By Jack G. Strap
Of The Linquirer

Who are these men who jog around college campuses wearing only white-knitted, cupshaped loincloths and Halloween masks? Who could they be?

Well, **The Linquirer** found out, and is proud to introduce the G-Club to Linfield College! According to the G-Club, G stands for G-String.

The G-Club consists of one Northwest Conference college

graduate from each Oregon school. These men are not afraid or timid as you can see by their appearance. They thrive on the impulse of exposing their many talents.

Meet the members: Johnny Bike attended Linfield, Duke Puption III - Lewis and Clark College, George Buttgrogan - Pacific University, and Harry Bunmeyer is from Willamette University. Together, the four have formed the G-Club.

"We run through each of the four campuses once a month

and have a blast," Bike said. "Our favorite part of the run is at the finish when we scooter past the president's house," said Bike, who refers to the college's president.

The G-Club claims to be a non-profit organization and stresses that there is a purpose for its bare practice.

"We don't do this for money or because we lost a bet," Puption said. "We enjoy this activity because we stay in real good shape and sometimes we have to sprint long distances,

which is easier to do without sweats."

Another reason why the G-Club runs is for the excitement of barely getting away with it. Only once has the G-Club been caught by the authorities of the law in its 15 months of running on college campuses.

"We got busted last September on the Pacific campus," Buttgrogan said. "Harry [Bunmeyer] slipped on some dog poop and twisted his ankle. The campus security

guard heard him groaning and saw us all as we helped him up."

Bike said, "I guess putting a little scare into oneself is good for a healthy mind and body."

On Bunmeyer's absence from last week's run at Linfield Puption said, "Old Buttgrogan had a bad case of food poisoning or something. Anyways, we didn't want him running around Linfield leaving little calling cards all over."

To The G-Club: Linfield and President Walker salute you!

Weenwax, sore pocket pool champ

By Jacques Itsche
Of The Linquirer

For Harvey Weenwax, winning is everything.

Weenwax's astounding left ball down the leg and into the sock shot in the third and decisive game of the Pocket Pool Tournament of Champions final match won him the title over Harry Boulders last May at Linfield College. It was Weenwax's second straight championship in the sport.

But in the process, Weenwax hasn't been able to enjoy his hard-earned victory because of a painful stress fracture in his cue.

"I'm just plain sore right now," Weenwax said. "My trainer told me that it may take a couple of years to overcome an injury of this nature. Also, I'm still trying to find my left ball which I hope I didn't step on."

Weenwax will be unable to defend his title next weekend at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., where the

Fourth Annual Pocket Pool Tournament of Champions will be held.

"Of course I'm disappointed, I get so excited at tourney time," said Weenwax. "But I'll cherish last year's victory, especially after I suffered a finger-gasm in the first round and scratched in the first game of the championship match to come back and win."

A few of the favorites last year went down early in the 32 contestant field which were split into four brackets. According to the tourney's master of ceremonies, Joe Hancock, some of the players lost on technicalities or violations.

"Jolly Cobb was disqualified in the second round for illegal use of a prophylactic and John Holmes was also disqualified when unauthorized fluids seeped in his jeans because he shot too soon," Hancock said.

Other top players such as Freddy Fingers and Jacques Rox didn't make it past round two. Fingers scratched two

games in a row to lose despite using a 32 oz. jug of Aftate jock itch powder. Rox suffered groinal whip-lash after warming up against a vending machine and had to bow out of the competition.

"Most of the names will be the same this year at PLU," said Hancock of this year's field of players. "But the Pennsylvanian champ, Eugene Bonemeal, will be flying across the country to try his hand (and fingers) with the Western boys."

"My little brother Wally will be in the competition," Weenwax said. "He's a long shot to make it past the sweet sixteen round, but he's had a good reliable teacher in myself."

The stakes are higher this year as far as prizes go. The champion will receive \$850, a trip to Cuba, a year's subscription to a pair of dirty magazines of his choice, free medical insurance for five years, and a lifetime supply of jock itch cream and hand lotion.



Harvey Weenwax numbs-out with ice bag after winning pocket pool championship last May at Linfield College.

New Linews and KSLC executives appointed

The Oak Leaves became a chartered club and media executives were finally chosen for KSLC and *The Linews* at the May 12 senate meeting.

The Oak Leaves was forced to apply for an ASLC club charter after the yearbook lost support from the communications department, which still supports *The Linews* and KSLC.

Because the Oak Leaves no longer had a comm department faculty adviser, the activity was dropped as a one-credit para-curricular or academic course. Thus, because it is not a communications activity, Oak Leaves Editor Eric Emery was forced to apply for a club charter May 12 — in order to submit a budget request to the ASLC by the May 13 deadline and keep the yearbook alive for next year.

The senate subsequently approved the Oak Leaves as a club, and Emery was able to budget for next year.

With the Oak Leaves now a club instead of a formal communications department activity, the yearbook editor is no longer chosen by the ASLC president and communications



Roxie Sandahl

committee, and the editor is no longer part of the ASLC administrative cabinet.

Roxie Sandahl was chosen KSLC General Manager and

Amy Spreadborough was chosen *Linews* Editor prior to the May 12 meeting. Spreadborough and Sandahl have already assumed their executive responsibilities and will continue them next year. Sandahl and Spreadborough will serve as members of the ASLC administrative cabinet next year.

"I would like to see [KSLC] become a more important aspect of Linfield to students."

Roxie Sandahl

Sandahl, a junior from Hood River, Ore., has worked at KSLC since her freshman year, serving as Traffic Promotions Director, Public Affairs Director and Program Director.

"I have many goals for next year," Sandahl said. "I would like to see the station become a

more important aspect of Linfield to students. The radio station is a valuable communications tool and reports news more immediately than any other source."



Amy Spreadborough

Following graduation, Sandahl plans to work in TV production at an area television station, she said.

Spreadborough, a sophomore

from Oregon City, Ore., has written for *The Linews* for two years, serving this year as News Editor.

"We're going to increase the page size of *The Linews* for next year," Spreadborough said.

"That way *The Linews* will look more like other student newspapers in our league, and we'll have more space for news and creative design."

Spreadborough said she plans to work as a news writer after graduation — eventually at a major metropolitan newspaper.

Emery, who has been appointed Oak Leaves club president, is a junior from Newport Beach, California.

He said that he would like to see the 1986-87 yearbook staff work in a different way than in the past. The yearbook will be designed and produced through committees headed by various college club officers and yearbook club members, he said.

WICI holds student-alumni meeting Alumni discuss their careers

By Laura Schindler
Of The Linews

Women in Communications, Inc. hosted an informal gathering last Thursday night with Linfield alumni who talked with students about their careers.

Jill Kaady, Lisa Giovenetti, and Debbie Hoskinsen, all business and communication graduates, spoke about their careers, ways to go about getting a job, the value of an internship and the importance of good writing skills.

Jill Kaady is a medical relations assistant for the Oregon Health Sciences University. Kaady graduated from Linfield in 1982 with a dual major in business and communications. She started at the Health Sciences University as an intern her senior year in college.

Lisa Giovenetti is a local sales assistant for KOIN television. She also graduated in 1982 with a degree in business.

Debbie Hoskinsen is a communications assistant at the Oregon Medical Association. Hoskinsen graduated in 1984 with a dual in business and communications.

"If there are typos or bad sentences in a cover letter then most employers won't even look at the resume."

Jill Kaady

The get-together gave students a chance to have an informal discussion with these former students who have recently embarked on careers in mass communication fields. Students asked the alumni questions concerning resumes, the Portland job market and courses here at Linfield.

The three alumni all agreed that writing skills are important for any job. They added that most students looking for jobs in mass communication fields will usually start out writing.

"If there are typos or bad sentences in a cover letter then most employers won't even look at the resume. That's why it is important to develop good writing and proofreading skills," Kaady said.

Hoskinsen said that students should do an internship in exactly what they want to go into because the more experience the student has in his or her field, the better.

"The Portland market is very tight. It took me three months to find a job, sometimes calling three different places every day," Hoskinsen said.

The three graduates agreed that getting a job in the mass communication field has a lot to do with who you know and a person's personality.

Women in Communications, Inc. (W.I.C.I.) has elected officers for Fall semester 1986. They are:

President — Lisa Pepper
Vice President — Kayleen Christie
Secretary — Yolanda Vanveen
Publicity Director — Robyn Perry
Treasurer — Debbie Miller

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Saga workers upset with job

• from SEVEN, page 1

Jennifer Hillman, who was another student who quit May 4, said that the "final straw" for her came "when Scott cut Laura's [Schindler] hours on the specialty line" on weekends. Hillman said that cutting Schindler back left two people to work the grill, instead of the usual three.

"He cut her back, promising we wouldn't have to cook on the special line Sunday nights," Hillman said. However, for two weeks in a row Hillman and another worker ended up cooking on the special line after all.

"He was asking two people to do three people's jobs," she said. "That final Sunday [May 4] Scott asked us to cook hot dogs. That's when we said: 'We

quit!'"

Nelson was hired by Saga to handle board operation at Linfield. He said he is responsible for ordering food, planning some meals, staffing and training new Saga employees and working with the two student managers.

Nelson said he worked for the food service at Pacific University before coming to work at Linfield.

Nelson said he was upset when employees began quitting their jobs with Saga.

"No one really ever came to me to say why they were quitting," he said. "I heard through some other people that they quit but I don't know because I never heard from them."

He said that he had heard rumors that Hillman and

another student might be quitting before they actually did. The women, he said, are seniors, and so he was not surprised by the rumors.

"Working at Saga is kind of like eating at Saga," Nelson said, "It gets toward the end of the year and everybody's tired of it."

He added that he regretted losing some good workers — especially without warning or explanation, but said despite the fact that about half of this semester's evening crew quit, he had managed to compensate fairly well with the staff on hand.

"We had some real good employees who filled in for the people who left," Nelson said.

ASLC 1986-87 Budget

Accounting Club	\$40
Art Student League	\$400
Athletic Department	\$1,000
Business Club	\$70
DSE	\$30,700
General Management, ASLC	\$21,000
International Club	\$600
KSLC	\$6,100
Multicultural Student Union	\$900
Oak Leaves	\$4,800
Publicity, ASLC	\$1,200
Linews	\$12,250
Rally Squads	
Basketball Rally	\$300
Football Rally	\$300
Senate Discretionary Fund	\$500
Student Center	\$3,700
Testmarketed Downpour	\$600
Women's Center	\$700
Women In Communications, Inc.	\$90

Sports complex incomplete

• from COMPLEX, page 1

Walker said that the sports complex will be on the agenda for the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees and at that time they may discuss whether to proceed with part of the facility or wait until money is raised for the total project. The facility is laid out so that part of the complex can be built without building all of it, he said.

"I am not prepared to say, but I think the question of whether or not to proceed with part of the complex will be brought up at the fall meeting, and that they'll do with that I don't know. If we do very well with the fund raising process this summer then that won't even be

an issue," Walker said.

"The first phase was to get money for site preparation which was \$1 million. The second phase is to try to get major donors which we are still in the process of doing. The next stage which we will be working on from now until the end of August, will be to visit with 40 individuals to try and get them to contribute," Walker said.

Walker also added that eventually there will be a general campaign inviting all alumni and friends of the college to contribute gifts to the project.

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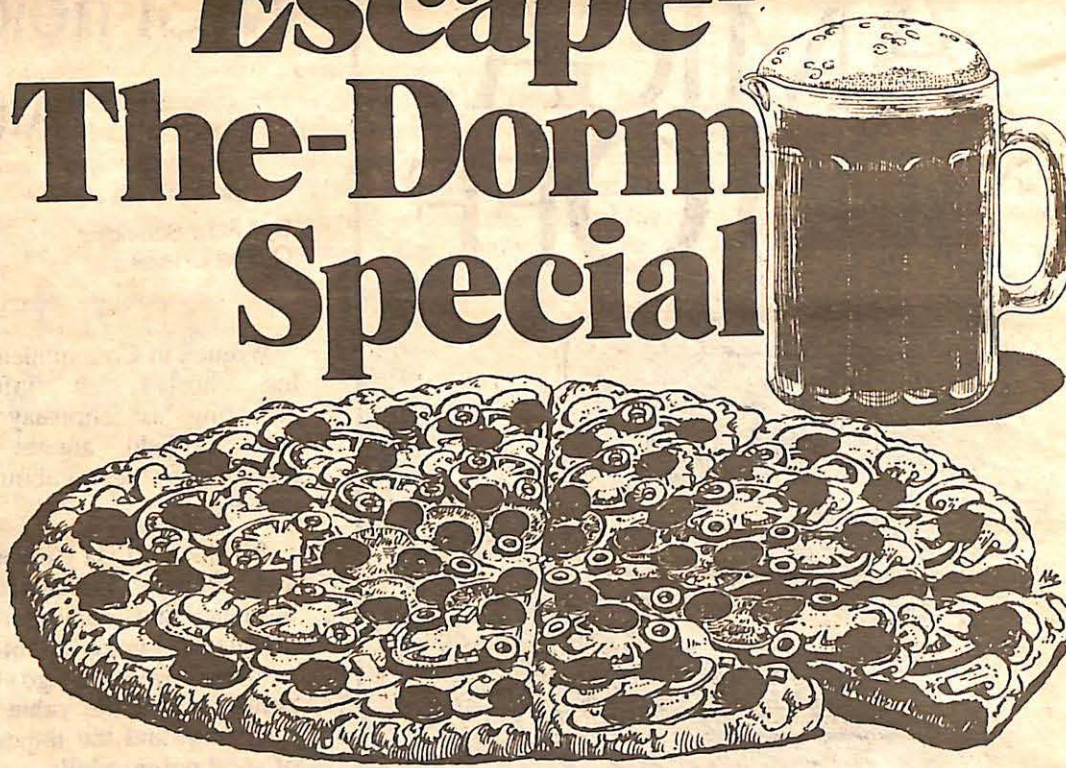
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Carol Long/Linews

Linfield catcher, Tina Rappin, is on her way to first after a base hit.

Wildcats fall short at district

By Timothy Dennis
Of The Linews

The Linfield Wildcat softball team completed a successful season by reaching districts on the strength of its 20 wins and 15 losses.

The accomplishment is even more impressive when considering that Linfield lost its first five games. Most of the losses, however, came against teams in higher divisions like Oregon State University and Notre Dame.

After winning the conference title, The Wildcats gained the number one berth in the District Tournament. Pacific Lutheran, Puget Sound, and Pacific garnered the remaining three spots.

"All four teams are evenly matched and anyone could be ranked number one," commented junior catcher Tina Rappin.

The season ended for the 'Cats on May 11, when they dropped a 3-2 verdict to Pacific.

A strong spot for Linfield all

season was its solid pitching, led by Tracy Miller and Darby Randolph.

During a Wildcat hot streak of nine straight victories in mid-April, Miller went to the mound for three games versus George Fox and completed each one. She gave up just one earned run on a total of fifteen hits. And, although Miller finished the year with a 13-14 record, she tossed seven shut-outs and pitched a staggering total of 178 innings.

Randolph, a freshman, pitched 72 innings and managed a sparkling earned run average of under a half a run per game. She compiled seven wins against one loss for the season.

Coach Joanne English, assisted by Daine Bankson, gave the defense credit for the outstanding pitching, saying that the team was solid in the infield and outfield and that Rappin behind the plate provided excellent leadership. Rappin and Miller were the co-captains for the Wildcats.

English said that last season

the team might have set some unrealistic goals, and that this year the 'Cats reached their moderate goal of districts, but didn't reach their ultimate goal of getting to nationals.

"We maintained a high attitude throughout the year and there were no disputes concerning playing time. The players that did not start were still very important to our overall success," English mentioned.

Batting was a major concern the whole year for the Wildcats. The team average was .216. Linfield managed about two runs per game with a high of seven in a drubbing of Warner Pacific on April 26.

With the addition of some new recruits, the Wildcats should make a strong bid for nationals next season. The team is losing no seniors to graduation and basically will field the same team with maybe a few new changes.

Third baseman Marie Johnson, first baseman Tami Hageman, along with Miller and Rappin were voted on the District's All-Star team.

Baseball, two-term sport; AL, NL division picks

Major league baseball is the only sport that a Linfield College student can keep up with

Sports Commentary

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports Editor, The Linews

during both academic semesters.

The season begins in April, and fans have two months to gloat about their favorite teams. At this time of the year, fans are making their predictions and analysis of the major leagues with full confidence — and with due respect in their opinions.

But when September comes around, baseball is in the heat of four divisional playoff races.

Fans are either whooping it up because their team is in the race or they don't talk much about baseball. And if they're fickle, fans may have new favorite teams.

Well, since this is the last issue of the year and I haven't yet put my picks in print, I'll take the opportunity to do so.

I'll have to warn readers not to put money on my picks. Just because I'm sports editor does not mean I am good at picking pennant winners. Baseball forecasting has embarrassed me before. Sorry.

I know the season's six weeks in so I can cheat a little. But remember, there are only 19 weeks of the regular season left.

American League East: Still baseball's toughest division. Four of the seven teams (Detroit, Baltimore, New York, and Toronto) could go to the series and three of them could win the fall classic. The surprise so far has been Boston, but somehow, seeing the Red Sox in the thick of things isn't that big of a deal. Detroit has the experience and talent to go far.

The pick: 1)Detroit 2)New York Yankees 3)Boston 4) Baltimore 5)Toronto 6)Milwaukee 7)Cleveland.

American League West: I used to think that it didn't matter who won this division, but I stopped making jokes about it after the Royals won it all a year ago. Kansas City has the same team that won it all, California's been up there, Oakland is much improved and Chicago can be a quality club.

The Mariners and Rangers are a couple of years away.

The pick: 1)Kansas City 2)Chicago White Sox 3)Oakland 4)California 5)Texas 6)Minnesota 7)Seattle.

National League East: The Mets are due after two straight seasons of being a step away. St. Louis and Chicago have been there and the Cards are the only club who has a chance to top the Mets. The Cubs are too inconsistent, while Montreal could give opponents headaches.

The pick: 1)New York Mets 2)St. Louis 3)Montreal 4)Chicago 5)Pittsburgh 6)Philadelphia.

National League West: This will be the funnest division to keep up with. All six teams could still be alive in September, but I see Dodger Blue coming through in the clutch. Good to see Houston and San Francisco improved but for how long?

The pick: 1)Los Angeles 2)Houston 3)Cincinnati 4)Atlanta 5)San Diego 6)San Francisco.

Playoffs: Detroit over Kansas City in six games. Los Angeles to upset the Mets in six.

World Series: Detroit to top the Dodgers in seven.



Carol Long/Linews

Intramural softball has been a big hit for many students on campus. The playoffs begin Sunday with the championship game scheduled for Tuesday.

Schoop, Irinaga at nationals; 'Cats second at district

By Mark Elzie
Of The Linews

Todd Irinaga and Ernie Schoop have qualified once again for the National Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. Irinaga and Schoop won the doubles competition at the district tournament last Saturday.

The two players have been competing in both doubles and singles competition during the

Last year, Irinaga and Schoop lost in the quarterfinals at nationals, but head coach Wes Suan said they have a much better shot to win the doubles title at this year's tournament.

"The two of them seem to be playing in synch together right now," Suan said.

Although Schoop and Irinaga qualified for nationals this year,

the district. Ernie (Schoop) couldn't play singles and unexpected losses took us out of the team title," Suan said.

Suan was especially disappointed that senior Pat Lawson was unable to go to the National Tournament this year.

"He [Lawson] has the ability to play at nationals and he has been an important part of the team for four years. Patrick is an extremely fine person and I'm sure he'll be extremely successful in his medical profession. It's too bad that Pat's tennis career couldn't have ended on a more successful note," said Suan.

Flagger College (Texas) is expected to take the team title this year. The single elimination open tournament is considered to be a very rough tournament.

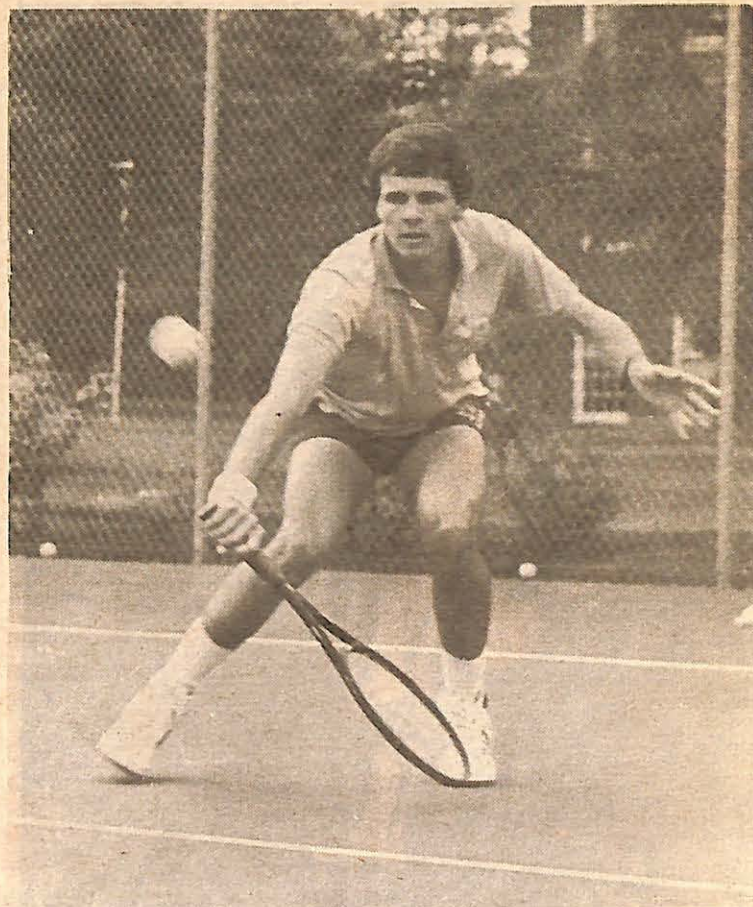
This tournament has a lot of good tennis. There are strong teams from each state in the nation, Suan said.

"I really feel sorry that we couldn't take the whole team . . . I think we had the best team in the district. Ernie (Schoop) couldn't play singles and unexpected losses took us out of the team title."

tournament which has been going on all this week. The tournament will be coming to a close today; at press time the placings of Irinaga and Schoop were unavailable.

the rest of the team stayed at home as Willamette took the team title at district.

"I really feel sorry that we couldn't take the whole team. . . I think we had the best team in



Carol Long/Linews

Ernie Schoop scoops for a backhand volley during one of Linfield's home matches. Schoop and Todd Irinaga competed in doubles and singles competition this week at the National meet in Kansas City, Mo.

Six Wildcats in Arkansas for national meet

By Dave Tarabochia
Sports Editor, The Linews

Six members of the Linfield Wildcat track and field team are competing this weekend at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championships in Russellville, Ark., on the campus of Arkansas Tech.

Greg Will, Joe Alward, Brian Castor, Shelly Woodside, Petra Johnson, and Kim Halter are the Wildcats shooting for national honors. The six left Tuesday morning and are expected back sometime Sunday.

Will, who competed in the national meet at Charleston, W. Va., two years ago, is running the 100 and 200 meter dashes. His best time this season in the 100 is 10.4 seconds and 21.4 is his best in the 200. Will is undefeated in the 200 this season and has lost only once in the 100 in meets against NAIA competition.

Alward will be competing in the 5,000. He was the first Wildcat to qualify this season for the national meet.

Castor is entered in the hammer throw. Over the last month Castor has been throwing consistently over 170 feet, which is the national qualifying mark in the event.

All three men at the meet are seniors.

"They all stand a good chance of placing if they compete as well as they have been throughout the year, said men's coach George Oja. "There is no room for mistakes though, so it will take an

outstanding effort to place [top six]."

Freshman Kim Halter is in the javelin competition. Women's coach Rudy Pearson says Halter has the capabilities that qualify for the final round.



Carol Long/Linews

A big reason for Linfield's success this season has been the point contributions of its weightmen. Here, Kelly McDonald heaves a toss in the hammer throw at the Linfield Icebreaker Meet two months ago.

Her best throw this season is 142'3".

Woodside, a junior, is qualified for two events. She is in the triple jump and 100 hurdles. Pearson says her best chance of the two is in the triple jump where she has the District 2 record.

Johnson will be running the 400 intermediate hurdles. Last year Johnson placed fifth at the national meet which is All-American status.

But this year the road to the national meet hasn't been easy for Johnson. A stress fracture sidelined her for most of the season and it was doubtful she would be ready for national competition.

"It's been a day by day thing with Petra," Pearson said. "We'll give it a shot in the hurdles. She feels good but she is unsure of her stamina, so we're hoping she can last through all three rounds [at the national meet]."

Two weeks ago at the District 2 meet in Salem, the women's squad finished third and the men's fourth. Both Pearson and Oja said that there were some good individual performances, but as a team the effort wasn't as good as the conference meet where both squads exceeded expectations.

District 2 champions for Linfield are Will in the 100 and 200, Woodside in the 100 hurdles and triple jump, Johnson in the 400 hurdles, and the women's 400 relay team of Woodside, Johnson, Mary Tepper, and Mary Thomson captured the championship.

Southern Oregon surprised Western Oregon and Willamette to win the men's meet and Western Oregon won

"We have a nice group of athletes on both the men's and women's teams and it has been a very satisfying season."

the women's competition easily at district.

"We had an outstanding year and a real good season," said Oja. "We have a nice group of athletes on both the men's and women's teams and it has been a very satisfying season."

Pearson was equally as pleased as Oja. "This year has been a big turnaround for our program, we went from sixth in the conference a year ago to second in the conference," Pearson said.