2004

Class Notes

Linfield Magazine Staff

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Linfield College

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### Class Notes

**Class Notes**

**1930-39**

Maggie (Lewis) Dormant ‘24 of Milwaukie has been the organist of St. Mark’s Episcopal Church for 15 years. She played three times a month, at the senior center, produces the church newsletter and serves as a volunteer for the Seniors of Jefferson County.

**1940-49**

Kenneth M. Williams ‘43 of Newberg has taught since 1943 and still serves as a substitute for the Willamette Education Service District.

**1950-59**

Howard Graves ‘51 of Anderson, Ind., retired last May as deputy director of the Office of Nutritional Products, Labeling and Dietary Supplements, Food and Drug Administration. He worked as a nutritionist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and FDA for 52 years.

**1960-69**

John Bucher ‘60 of Albany was named to the Oregon Newspaper Hall of Fame. He retired as publisher of the Albany Democrat-Herald in 1996, after working as a reporter or editor at newspapers in Ashland, Bend, Stayton and La Grande, Virginia (Walt) Willingham ‘63 of Alexandria, Va., retired in May as deputy director of the Office of Nutritional Products, Labeling and Dietary Supplements, Food and Drug Administration. She worked as a nutritionist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and FDA for 52 years.

**1970-79**

Nancy (Wilde) Flores ‘72 of Vancouver, Wash., donated a kidney to her husband, Hector, on May 24, the day before their 32nd wedding anniversary. Nancy is a senior logistics analyst for Prologis LLC in Portland.

Dick and Gayle (Flaury) Withnell ‘66 of Salem presented the Harold J. Withnell Memorial Scholarship to a student in Salem-Keizer School District.

Frederick von Appen ‘64 of Missoula, Mont., retired as a professor in the University of Montana School of Business. Von Appen was also selected for the Steele School Award from the Corvallis School District for her commitment, dedication and resourcefulness in teaching and inspiring students. She teaches at Weiland Middle School.

**1980-89**

Diane (Crowley) Masse ‘80 of McMinnville retired from teaching first grade at Memorial Elementary School.


Randly Murphy ‘83 of Spokane, Wash., was offered his first ESPN as an NFL “maker.”

Dan Kolbelski ‘94 of Aumary retired from the McMinnville School District after serving as assistant principal at the middle school and high school levels.

Mary Ringer ‘85 of McMinnville retired as principal of Columbus Elementary School.

Marthia (Corn) Shaw ‘85 of Vancouver, Wash., and her husband, Bill, had a daughter, Nancy Michelle, March 31.

Greg Garrison ‘87 of Corvallis is boys’ basketball coach and physical education teacher at Corvallis High School.

Tamar (Dinagah) Stambaugh ‘86 of Eugene received her master’s degree from Oregon Health and Science University. She is a family nurse practitioner.

Jean-Marie Fries ‘90 of Portland is a physician assistant specializing in pediatrics.

Steven and Tiffany (Risdon) Reimann ‘90 of Troutdale had new twins, Lucy, Jan. 13, their second.

**1990-99**

Steve Sugg ‘80 of The Dalles was named the 2003 National Coach of the Year in The Dallas Indians baseball coach.

Martha (McCollum) Howell ‘75 of Long Beach, Calif., has been teaching in the North Dakota Sports Hall of Fame for his success as a master’s distance and marathon runner.

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1930-39

Margaret (Lever) Demert ‘39 of Medford has been the organist of St. Mark’s Episcopal Church for five years. Play piano three times a week, at the senior center, produces the senior newsletter and serves as secretary for the Seniors of Jefferson County.

1940-49

Kenneth M. Williams ’43 of Nebo has taught since 1945 and still serves as a substitute for the Willamette Education Service District.

1950-59

Howard Graves ‘51 of Present, Ariz., may be reached from the Associated Press, but he remains active and well known by staffers around the country. He collects and sends clippings of AP stories to newspapers and business around the country from his home, while he’s on vacation and from newspapers his neighbors collect for him.

Half Cowan ‘64 of Bend retired from Oregon State University after a 36-year career as a sports information director, 18 months after retiring at OSU. He previously worked at Central Michigan University, the University of California, the Oregon Department of Education and the Portland office of the World Football League. He was named to the College Sports Information Directors of America Hall of Fame and was the recipient of the Arch Ward Award, the only individual award given to an SID.

Dick and Gayle (Harris) Withbook ’65 of Salem presented the Harold W. Withbook Music Scholarship to a student in Salem-Keizer School District.

Frederick von Apovy ’66 of Mesilla, N.M., retired as assistant coach at the University of Montana Shari (Dixon) Maksud ’67 of Corvallis received the Stoller Scholar Award from the Corvallis School District for her commitment, dedication and resourcefulness in teaching and inspiring students. She teaches at Westland Middle School.

Mike Lulam ’57 of Orange, Calif., has been retired since 1970 as North Dakota Sports Hall of Fame for his success as a master’s distance and marathon runner.

1970-79

Nancy (Wilde) Flores ’72 of Vancouver, Wash., donated a kidney to her husband, Hector, on May 24, the day before their 32nd wedding anniversary. Nancy is a senior logistics analyst for FugroDrill in Portland.

Carby (War) Carnahan ’73 of McMinnville is a principal of Dainy Middle School.

Dana Baldersani ’73 of McMinnville retired from McMinnville School District where he has taught since 1974.

Wally Hunter ’74 of Gearhart retired after 30 years with the Scio School District, teaching and coaching at Brookfield Middle School for 11 years and at Scio High School for 19.

Martha (McCollum) Howell ’75 of Madras has been the organist of St. Mark’s Episcopal Church for 15 years. She had been named the organist of the Arch Ward Award, the top award of the Arch Ward Award, the senior years after graduating from Oregon State University in 1980.

1980-89

Diane (Crosley) Massey ’80 of McMinnville retired from teaching first grade at Memorial Elementary School.

Stan Mullay ’82 of Coburg recently published his first book, Day is Dying: A Journey Back to Grandmothers.

Randy Mullay ’83 of Spokane, Wash., worked for ESPN as an NFL “maker.”

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Steven and Tiffiny (Rinder) Reimann ’99 of Tualatin had their new Tiger Lucas, Jan. 13, their second.

1990-99

Steve Sugg ’80 of The Dillion was named the 2003 National Coach of the Year at The Dillion Indian head baseball coach. He was judged on his career coaching record, community service, involvement in school activities and his profession at the local, state and national level. He was also named as the state Class A baseball coach of the year.

New spin on PR

If you ask Lisa (Mortimer) Sherwin ’97 how she dis- played her most recent career coup, she’ll tell you: “The sun, the moon and the stars all aligned perfectly and it took a lot of hard work.” Sherwin recently launched a new public relations practice for VTM Inc., a global marketing, communications and consulting company based in Portland.

With a degree in mass communication from Linfield and five years’ PR experience in Portland, Sherwin was prepared for the challenge when she joined VTM in 2002. At this time when the public relations industry was sagging, she created PR services that clearly target client goals and that use value pricing — billing by the project instead of by the hour.

“We wanted to create something that was very different from other PR firms,” she explained.

That difference has been successful. Since August of 2002, the VTM PR practice has grown from one to five people and secured seven new clients. In March, VTM PR was recognized by the Portland Business Journal as one of the top 25 PR firms in Portland. VTM PR was also recently selected as one of Oregon Business Magazine’s 2004 “100 Best Companies to Work for in Oregon.”

Sherwin travels frequently, both within the United States and internationally. But her favorite part of the job has been watching the growth of the group, which has expanded to add four employees.

Sherwin said Linfield’s small class sizes and faculty interaction prepared her for the change she sees today. She is also thankful to Professor William Lingle and Emeritus Professor Dave Gilbert, mentors in the Mass Communication Department.

“They were driven people who believed in me,” Sherwin said Linfield’s small class sizes and faculty interaction prepared her for the change she sees today. She is also thankful to Professor William Lingle and Emeritus Professor Dave Gilbert, mentors in the Mass Communication Department.

If you answered YES to any of these questions, and want to support Linfield College, a life income gift may be for you!

If you are younger than 65 and would like to discuss the attractive rates and potential tax savings of a charitable gift annuity, please contact: Laura Davis

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Lisa (Mortimer) Sherwin ’97

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Sample Benefits of a $25,000 Charitable Gift Annuity

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<th>App</th>
<th>Parent Rate</th>
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</table>

Calculations based on quarterly payments. Minimum GCA Annuity at Linfield is $10,000

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email: sherwinl@linfield.edu

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In Memoriam

Donald W. Stout, Sr. ’25 of McMinnville, July 26. Survivors include his grandchildren, children, Virginia (Stout) Carter ’50, Donald, Jr. ’55, Marilyn (Stout) Crosser ’58, Marian E. Pettine 39 of Beverly, Mass., and his great grandchildren. Arrangements are under the care of Browne 84.

Marian E. Pettine 39 of Beverly, Mass., and her brother, Paul Pettine of San Diego, Calif. and her sister, Marie Pettine of Portland.

Maurice Marro 61 of Springfield, Mass., died May 26. Survivors include his widow, children, brother, and sister.

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Alma S. Wilsey GSH ’32 of Gig Harbor, Wash., June 8. Survivors include a daughter, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a sister. Arrangements are under the care of DeBoer & Fiske, Ltd.

Cynthia G. Dinsmore ’75 of Salem, June 9. Survivors include his children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and a sister. Arrangements are under the care of DeBoer & Fiske, Ltd.

William A. Coade ’39 of Boise, Idaho, died July 7. Survivors include his wife, children, brother, and sister. Arrangements are under the care of DeBoer & Fiske, Ltd.

Robert Steven Schaffer ’93 of Temecula, Calif., July 17. Survivors include his mother, children, and grandchildren. Arrangements are under the care of DeBoer & Fiske, Ltd.

James W. “Jim” Brooks ’59 of McMinnville, Oregon, June 30. Survivors include a daughter, grandchildren, and a sister. Arrangements are under the care of DeBoer & Fiske, Ltd.

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Bond urges nation to “think small”

“Many ways, my job is to be able to communicate and interpret cutting-edge technology in a way that policy-makers can understand,” he said. The Commerce Department supports research on nanotechnology through the National Institute of Standards and Technology. Bond’s job is to persuade government leaders to think small. Like submolecular. As he explains, 80,000 nanometers is about the width of a human hair. A molecule of DNA is about 2.5 nanometers.

Nanotechnology also allows building from the bottom up, in the smallest of units, leaving minimal waste. And it will revolutionize manufacturing, health care and education, Bond said.

“One of the most complete definitions of looking at things,” he said. “It’s more effective, with fewer byproducts, so it’s environmentally healthier for us.”

Bond, who was sworn in as a senator shortly after the 9/11 attacks, said nanotechnology is being applied in developing anti-terrorism devices. These will detect chemical, biological and radiological weapons from a great distance.

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Remembering service and sacrifice

They’ve been friends for more than 70 years—through childhood, college, a war and now, volunteer efforts.

Two World War II veterans, Lieutenant Tom Maloney ’46 and Captain Colin Armstrong ’51, had a chance to reflect on their friendship and the war that shaped their lives, when they attended the dedication of the National World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C., on May 29. Evergreen International Aviation sponsored the trip for four veterans, all volunteers at the Evergreen Aviation Museum, including Maloney and Armstrong.

The group was among more than 150,000 people who attended the dedication ceremony. The memorial honors the 16 million men and women who served in the armed forces of the U.S., the more than 400,000 who died and all who supported the war effort from home. For Maloney, the experience was, “inspirational and quite touching. I thought about how were there and all our friends who were killed were not.” Maloney was 20 and had attended Linfield for three years when he joined the U.S. Naval Reserve in October 1941 as a dive bomber pilot. Two months later, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. During his four years of service, he was awarded 14 service medals, including two navy crosses, one distinguished flying cross and five air medals.

Maloney lost a number of friends and family members during the war including Linfield classmates Jimmy Breeding ’39 and Gilbert Roberts ’41. “We had more egoism and confidence than we had brains,” he said. “Inside of us, we had the feeling we were all supermen. When I came back, I had matured. I was 26 going on 56.”

Maloney returned to Linfield and finished his degree in 1946, marrying Nita (Giacco) ’48 later that year. Returning veterans changed the climate of Linfield’s campus, Nita noted. “Most of the veterans smoked and danced,” she said. “Within a few years, rules changed on campus, too.” Armstrong agreed, adding “things were much more strict and proper before the war. The attitude was more relaxed and informal when I returned.”

Armstrong entered the navy in 1942 as a dive bomber pilot, fulfilling a lifelong dream. “Becoming a navy pilot was my career ambition,” he said. “Seldom do you know that and get to do it. I was lucky that way.”

After the war, Armstrong earned a business administration degree at Linfield before continuing his career in the military, serving as a carrier pilot, meteorologist and oceanographer. He spent the next two years forecasting ice in the Arctic Ocean, and went on to serve a total of 30 years, earning 14 service medals along the way. After retiring from the military, Armstrong was a Yamhill County commissioner for eight years.

—Laura Davis

Investing in higher education

Kirby (Noland) Dyess ’68

I can’t imagine my career if I hadn’t pursued a college degree. I want to work on whatever I can to increase the investment in higher education.”

After a brief stint with a law firm, Dyess spent a decade at IGN Medical Laboratories Inc. in Portland, where she started and operated the Diagnostic Products Division based on her research in endocrinology, diabetes and metabolism.

She joined Intel’s staffing department in 1979, where her curiosity and love of a challenge propelled her through the ranks. When she retired in 2002 as vice president and director of operations for Intel Capital, Intel’s strategic investment program, she managed a portfolio of over 400 national and international companies and had handled more than 50 Intel mergers and acquisitions.

“Every time there was an opportunity, I looked at it from the perspective of ‘can I learn something new and can I make a difference?’” she said. “And that continues to guide me today.”

Professionally, Dyess has been pleased to have been part of a number of successful teams that have worked together for a common goal. “I see that with members of the Linfield board frequently and now with the Oregon Board of Higher Education, all of whom are focused on the same objective,” she said. “It’s amazing what can happen when you bring those diverse perspectives together and deliver exquisite results.”

In addition to being a member of the Board of Directors for Linfield, Dyess is a member of the Menasha Corporation Board of Directors, the Merix Corporation board and the H2F Media board, and she chairs the Business Advisory board for the University of Oregon Lundquist College of Business.

If there’s one area Dyess has yet to master, it’s retirement. She remains challenged by her work as a personal investor with Austin Capital and with her board responsibilities.

“It’s all a labor of love,” she said. “I think I’ve flunked retirement but the good news is, I love what I do.”

—Laura Davis

Continued from page 14

that the nursing school has developed will be important to the current project’s success, from the middle schools where Linfield has a long-established mentoring program to the current project’s success, from the middle schools that the nursing school has developed will be important to health disparities and a number of beneficial ripple effects on the Hispanic community.

Linfield also works with Las Hermanas, a program that encourages Hispanic students to complete high school and enter college programs, and the National Association of Hispanic Nurses.

Josie Rodriguez, director of cultural liaison at Silverton Hospital, has long been one of Linfield’s partners. She praises Wros and the other nursing school faculty she has worked with for their efforts and their sincerity. “They come to us,” she says. “They seek advice from the stakeholders.” Rodriguez believes this project will have a direct impact on health disparities and a number of beneficial ripple effects on the Hispanic community.

The grant fully funds the Linfield program for three years, with $172,721 and $196,664 recommended for years two and three respectively.

—Peter A. McGraw

Laura Davis

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