

Spainhower Accepts New Post



Dr. Daniel N. Keck and wife, Marilyn, exchange words with President Spainhower, lower right, at a 1986 alumni noonday luncheon.

Dear Lindenwood College Alumni and Friends:
I wanted each of you to know that I will become Presi-

dent of the Division of Higher Education of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) on February 1, 1989.

I am excited about my new position, but sad in leaving so many good friends and the work we have done together these last six years.

I wanted each of you to know how much I have enjoyed my service here at Lindenwood. The cooperation from the College's Boards, alumni, faculty and staff, students, and friends has been outstanding. I am grateful for the friendships formed and for the progress we have been able to make.

A change in the administrative leadership of a college always brings in a time of transition. When the Board of

Directors accepted my resignation on October 18, it moved immediately to make certain that this transition will be smooth and that the future of the college will be secured.

The board has appointed Dr. Daniel N. Keck interim president. Dr. Keck is a committed administrator and will do a great job for the College. I urge you to give Dr. Keck, Ken Musbach and Jim Thompson as much assistance as possible. These senior administrators comprise the executive committee and are a great team for the College.

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Directors Appoint Keck

The Lindenwood College Board of Directors has announced the appointment of Dr. Daniel N. Keck, as the interim president of the college, effective February 1, 1989. At the college's October 18th Board of Directors' meeting, Dr. James I. Spainhower, Lindenwood's 18th president, announced his plans to accept the presidency for the Division of Higher Education of the Christian Church.

During the transition period between now and February 1, Dr. Keck will serve as acting president of Lindenwood.

Dr. Keck is presently the vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty at Lindenwood. In this position, he has had overall responsibility for the college's academic program, student life, and admissions and financial aid. In the president's absence, he has had full responsibility for the operation of the college.

Lindenwood Board of Directors Chairman Robert F. Hyland stated, "Dan Keck is an excellent administrator and we have confidence in his ability to lead the college

through this transition." Other college officials agreed:

"Dr. Keck will be a great interim president," said Dr. James I. Spainhower. Executive Director of Development Jim Thompson said, "We're lucky to have him."

Dr. Keck has been a member of the college's administration since 1986 and is well-respected by the Lindenwood students, faculty and staff.



Dr. Daniel N. Keck accepts interim presidency at Lindenwood.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Miami University and a master's degree from the University of Connecticut. He holds a doctorate from the University of Connecticut and received a certificate from Harvard University after attending the

Institute for Educational Management.

Prior to his initial appointment at Lindenwood, Dr. Keck served as dean of Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisc., where he also taught political science. He has held administrative and teaching positions at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Oh., where he also was chairman of the political science department, special assistant to the president and acting vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college.

Dr. Keck's teaching and research interests focus on American foreign policy, particularly U.S.-Soviet relations, and he has lectured extensively on international issues.

Among the numerous academic awards and honors Dr. Keck has received are memberships in Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honor society; Gamma Alpha Theta, the national geography honor society; Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honor society and Omicron Delta Kappa, the national men's leadership honor society. He has been co-chairperson of the Task

Force on Public Education in St. Charles County and is a member of the St. Charles Rotary Club.

Commenting on his appointment Dr. Keck said, "I appreciate very much the confidence which this appointment represents and I look forward to working with all of the constituencies of Lindenwood to strengthen this college which means so much to us all."

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Lindenwood has made considerable strides over the past six years. However, the college continues to be confronted with financial problems. We have succeeded in eliminating most of the college's short-term bank debt, but there is still an accumulated operating deficit of about \$1,200,000. The capital needs for building repairs are also quite pressing. However, the **good news** is that our fund-raising and admissions programs continue to make progress each year. This current academic year total enrollment is up by 13% and last year we set **another** record in fund-raising. As good as this is, **much more** is needed. We must continue our progress in both development and admissions.

Your help in the next few months is crucial to our success. There are three ways your college needs your help.

1. **Give as generously as possible.** Individual support must lead the way in this year's campaign. The signal sent by a 25% to 50% increase in individual gifts would be a strong endorsement of the value of Lindenwood. As you receive ap-

peals in the coming months, I urge you with all my heart to deepen your financial commitment to the college.

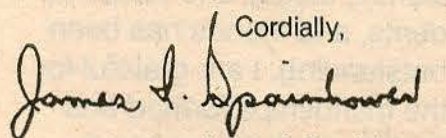
2. **Become an active volunteer** in fund-raising campaigns, special events, the alumni association or in other Lindenwood activities.

3. **Recruit students.** The nurturing and challenging that has made Lindenwood education famous provides you with the opportunity wholeheartedly to recommend Lindenwood to potential students.

The days which lie ahead of Lindenwood will not be easy, but whoever said that to build a first-class college is an easy task! Our goal to be the finest small liberal arts college in our region, is worthy of our **best efforts**.

Let me conclude by stating again my gratitude for the opportunity of leading this fine college for the past six years. As I leave your service, my prayer is that God Himself will guide your Board of Directors and each of you, and endow all of you with vision and persistence.

Cordially,



James I. Spainhower

College Lists 1988-89 Needs

Rising costs of equipment and furnishings for classrooms, dorm rooms and other college facilities often cause a slowdown in the improvements that Lindenwood College would like to make for students, faculty, staff and visiting college friends.

The following list details some of the most critical needs at the College, where your extra gift could make a significant difference in the facilities and resources available:

Of course, this is only a small portion of the many needs at Lindenwood. If you would like to make a contribution to capital equipment improvements this year, please send your check to Lindenwood College with a note designating your gift for capital improvements. Thank you for thinking of the College's needs during the season of giving. May your holidays be warm and wonderful.

Jelkyl Theatre Renovations

\$50,000

Classroom Furnishings

\$13,000

Books for Butler Library

\$32,000

Dorm Room Furnishings

\$34,000

Printing Center Equipment

\$15,500

Computer, Word Processing and Copy Equipment

\$20,000

Audio/Visual Classroom Equipment

\$3,500

Dining Hall Needs and Patio Furniture

\$3,100

College Transportation Vehicles

\$35,300

Radio Station Equipment

\$66,400

Grounds Equipment

\$7,600

Housekeeping Equipment

\$1,200

Sports Equipment

\$1,600

Telephone Equipment

\$600

Physical Plant Equipment

\$3,600

Office Equipment

\$7,200

Safety and Campus Lighting Equipment

\$6,000

In Memoriam

George W. Brown; Served On College Board Over 30 Years

Memorial services for **George W. Brown**, a life member of the Lindenwood Board of Directors, were held in November, 1988. Mr. Brown was a retired Chairman of the Board for Wagner Electric Corporation in St. Louis.

He received a degree in electrical engineering from Ohio State University and began working for Wagner in 1926. Mr. Brown held positions in engineering and in-

dustrial relations before his appointments to the executive positions of vice president and board member, executive vice president, president and CEO and later to Chairman of the Board.

In 1969, he was elected chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers. Mr. Brown also received the Benjamin G. Lamme Gold Metal Award, voted by the Ohio State Engineering Faculty, for

outstanding achievements in the engineering and business field.

A member of the advisory board under **Dr. Franc L. McCluer**, Mr. Brown was named to the College's Board of Directors in the 1950's.

The Lindenwood community would like to extend condolences to Mr. Brown's wife, Ruth, and to his family and friends, as we mourn the loss of a dedicated board member and loyal college friend.

Eugene "Jack" Kirk, 55; Taught And Directed LCIE Business Program

Eugene John Kirk, Ph.D., known as "Jack," died on November 23 of a massive heart attack at St. Joseph's Health Center in St. Charles, Missouri. He was 55.

Dr. Kirk was an esteemed faculty member at Lindenwood College for the past six years, directing the undergraduate and graduate programs in business administration for the Lindenwood College for Individualized Education (LCIE).

He received a bachelor of

science degree from The Principia Colleges and later, an M.B.A. from Washington University in 1962. Dr. Kirk held a doctorate with a marketing emphasis from the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Before coming to Lindenwood College, he held teaching positions in marketing at the University of Missouri-Columbia, St. Louis University and Fontbonne College.

"Jack was a well-loved colleague and one of our students' favorite

professors," said **Dr. Arlene Taich**, dean of the evening college and LCIE programs. "We will all miss him," she said.

Dr. Kirk was married and a resident of Shrewsbury, Missouri. The entire Lindenwood community expresses deepest sympathy to his wife, Willette, and his family and friends. Students said they would always remember his genuine willingness to help further their studies and his fun-loving sense of humor.

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Coming Soon

PHONATHON '89

"The Challenge of Stewardship"
Begins February 1

LC Dedicates Stadium, Kicks Off Fund Drive

by Ellen Fein

On September 28, Lindenwood College kicked off the 1988-89 Annual College Fund Drive with the opening dedication ceremony for the new Harlen C. Hunter Sports Complex. Preceding the dedication ceremony, friends, alumni, faculty and staff attended a reception and dinner, hosted by Board of Directors Development Chairman **Clayton Wilhite**, to honor **Dr. Harlen C. Hunter** and other ambassadors of the Lindenwood College Annual Fund Drive. Dr. Hunter's gift of \$600,000 was the first large donation to the 1988 fund drive, which is an effort to raise funds for the college's annual operating budget and special projects.

President James I. Spainhower said that Dr. Hunter's gift was a tremendous boost to the college's fundraising efforts. In a speech at the dinner, he remarked that the renovated stadium will offer vastly

was in bad shape. Letters were written, conversations were made, and one thing led to another. I began to see the great need to establish a sports facility for our youth."

A large portion of Dr. Hunter's donation went towards the purchase and installation of a new synthetic turf surface. Other renovations included the construction of a concrete block retaining wall around the stadium complex and the replacement of old steps made of railroad ties with new concrete steps. The complex was painted in a dark "hunter" green and trimmed in gold.

Clayton E. Wilhite, President of D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles and chairman of Lindenwood's Board of Directors Development Committee, said that Dr. Hunter's gift is an inspiration to others. "Lindenwood College will succeed only to the degree that we take it personally. You may not benefit this year or five to ten years from now,



Dedication ceremonies for the newly renovated Harlen C. Hunter Stadium included a ribbon-cutting with guests including Hunter, Clayton Wilhite, President Spainhower and the evening's emcee, Bill Wilkerson of KMOX Radio.



Bob Vogt and Harlen Hunter of the St. Louis Othopedic Sports Clinic chat with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Musbach at the pre-dedication reception. Musbach is vice president for finance at Lindenwood.

improved athletic activities for its growing student body. Besides assisting Lindenwood students, Spainhower said that the new sports complex will expand athletic opportunities for high schools and other public groups throughout the greater St. Louis area.

Dr. Hunter, a St. Louis Orthopedic Surgeon and Sports Medicine Specialist, is founder and owner of the St. Louis Orthopedic Sports Medicine Clinic in Chesterfield, Missouri. He began his clinic in 1976, when only twenty other facilities of its kind existed in the entire country. Today, the number of sports clinics in the country has grown to over 700.

His decision to give to Lindenwood originated while watching a Missouri boys soccer playoff. "When I saw the field," he said, "it

but later on there will be thousands of students who will be better human beings because of what you have done in behalf of the college. You as an individual do make a difference."

Wilhite's Development Committee reported a \$2.1 million record high during the 1987-88 fund drive year. \$1.1 million of that was hard cash. "We had a tremendous increase in the number of gifts that have come to the school during the previous year," he said.

Corporate gifts increased by 40% during the 87-88 year. The Civic Progress Group, which represents corporations with major headquarters in the St. Louis area, contributed \$260,000. The Business Partnership Group, which consists of small and medium-sized donor companies raised \$110,000--100%

over its goal. The community division of the committee received \$26,000, a 38% increase from the previous year. Alumni support reached \$302,000. The Butler Society, a donor organization consisting of individuals who have allocated \$25,000 or more, has reached a membership of 24 people. Friends of Lindenwood contributed \$100,000.

These funds assist with the overall expenses of running the college, maintaining the existing facilities and upgrading dorm rooms, classrooms and other areas for the students' use. Lindenwood College receives no tax support for educational purposes.

Commenting on the 1988 Annual Fund Drive needs, Executive Director of Development **Jim**

Thompson said, "This is an absolutely crucial year in our fundraising program. We must continue our momentum and meet our pressing needs at the College."

Wilhite remarked that Dr. Hunter's gift is emblematic of the effort that has taken place during the past year.

"I hope I have stimulated Lindenwood to reach further goals," **Dr. Hunter** responded, "and maybe some more of its potentials. I hope this is one way to lead us into the twenty-first century."

Lindenwood College extends its warmest gratitude to Dr. Hunter in beginning the 1988-89 Annual College Fund Drive successfully. We hope his generosity inspires others to give to an institution that has given so much to so many.

Trent Speaks On PR, Area Alumni Attend

by Esther Fenning

Virginia Trent, vice-president of St. Louis Children's Hospital, spoke to Lindenwood College alumni and other friends on September 29 at the Missouri Athletic Club on "The Role of Marketing and Public Relations in Health Care".

Virginia Trent joined St. Louis Children's Hospital as Vice-President of Marketing and Public Relations in 1986. She coordinates a 14-member staff that is responsible for all hospital publications, advertising, marketing programs, community relations and physician support services.

She began her career in 1971 at Mallinckrodt Institute of Radiology at Washington University Medical Center. In the 15 years she served as Public Relations Director for the Institute, she established a program that has become a model for effective public relations in the practice of radiology in medical institutions and centers across the nation.

An accomplished organist and pianist, Ms. Trent has been a prominent supporter of fine arts and culture in metropolitan St. Louis. She raised thousands of dol-



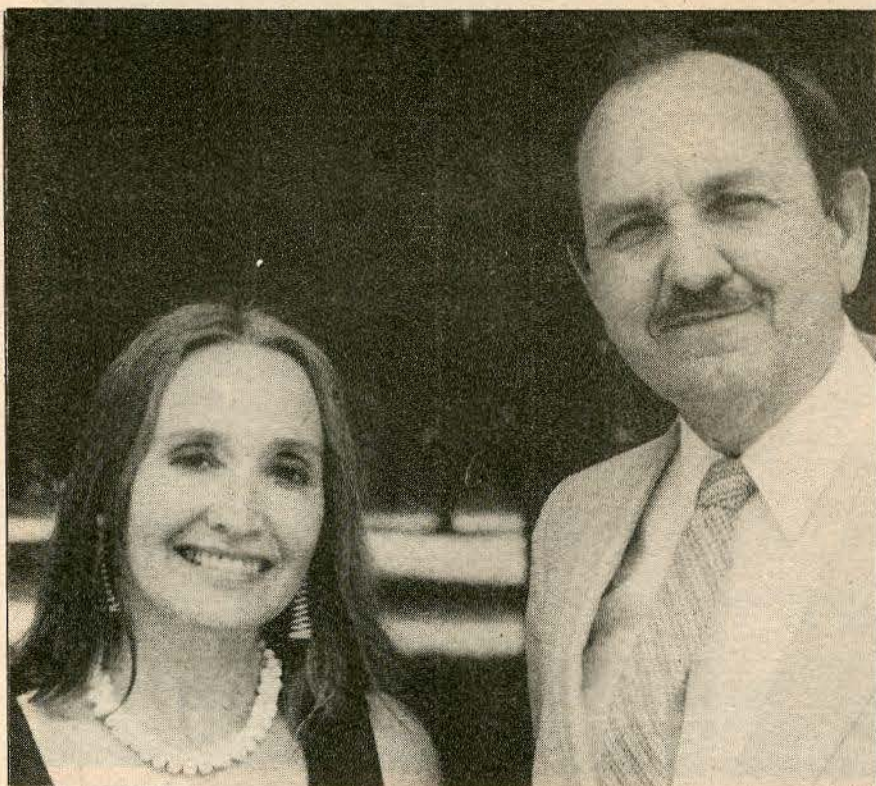
Virginia Trent, alumna.

lars for the St. Louis Symphony and was instrumental in the founding of CASA (St. Louis Conservatory of Music and School for the Arts).

Ms. Trent is an alumna of Lindenwood and received the Alumni Merit in 1982.

On Thursday, January 12, the St. Louis Metropolitan Noonday Alumni Group will present **Richard A. Harris**, group president for Southwestern Bell Corporation, at the Clarion Hotel. For more information on this and other upcoming lectures in the luncheon series, call **Esther Fenning** at 314/949-2000, Ext. 317.

Faculty News & Notes



Wanita Zumbrunnen poses with President Spainhower after learning of her Fulbright Scholar Award.

Concert Benefits Chapel

by Rhonda Shipman

Groff S. Bittner, assistant professor of music at Lindenwood presented a piano recital to benefit the Sibley Chapel Renovation Fund. Bittner's program featured compositions by Chopin, Prokofiev, Rachmaninoff and Schumann.

A 26-year veteran of the faculty, Bittner graduated from Indiana Central College and holds a master's degree in music from Indiana University. He completed fur-

ther studies with Ozan March, Patricia Benkman and Reah Sadowsky.

Professor Dan Alkofer said Bittner has a distinguished record of musical accomplishments and a large following among friends in the area. The Troupers, a new support group for Lindenwood's Performing Arts and headed by Board of Overseers member Dennis Ottolini of Union Electric, sponsored a free reception after the concert.

Zumbrunnen Receives Fulbright, Details New Experience

Wanita Zumbrunnen, Ph.D., and associate professor of English, was selected by the U.S. Board of Foreign Scholarships for a Fulbright scholar award to lecture on American Literature in Pakistan during the 1988-89 academic year. The following excerpts are taken from her October 16 letter to **Kathi Jones**, which she asked Kathi to share:

"The simple everyday details of living are complicated here and take great amounts of time. Now that I am using aeorgrams the mailing is simpler but before that I couldn't obtain accurate or easy ways to do so even from Pakistanis. They have a system that works for them in their own neighborhoods but had difficulty directing me. Or when I did find a post office, I appeared at hours when it was closed or not selling stamps. Additionally I was warned to always have my letters handstamped or the postal clerks would peel them off and my mail would go nowhere. Finally I discovered how to use the mail system at Kinnaird. It is not that anyone was deliberately unkind but even the teachers do not always know when the young man hired to take their mail to the post office will be around. He may have been sent on another errand for his services are many. Then too I have problems communicating with him

since his English is little and my Urdu nonexistent.

"Teaching in Pakistan is in many ways different. For example, while Kinnaird is the premier woman's college in this entire southeast area, teachers do not have offices or access to typewriters, let alone, computers. They spend time between classes in a tiny but relatively comfortable lounge. Comfortable by Pakistani standards. There are no coffee, candy or pop machines here anywhere. There is what is called a "tuck" shop (not sure of that spelling) which is an open booth in back of the college's main building. Here the students congregate to buy snacks and lunch,

"Teaching in Pakistan is in many ways different."

and one of the men who works there comes to the lunch and will fetch food and tea for the teachers. This "tuck" area is under trees but there is no grass on the ground. There are a few tables and benches. Rather like what we would consider a picnic area without grass. But the students do not seem to mind and somehow remain remarkably clean in spite of all the dust.

"Dust lays on everything in the college, in fact on much of Pakis-

Wehmer Lectures For Annual Event

by Phyllis Morris

John Wehmer, professor of art, was named to deliver the annual faculty lecture held on November 4. Wehmer's lecture was entitled "Transience and Transcendence."

A member of the College's Faculty for 30 years, Wehmer also recently exhibited paintings and drawings

from his 1987 sabbatical travels and studies in Spain, Portugal, France, Sweden and Allenspark, Colorado.

The Faculty Lecture is a yearly event at the College. Past lecturers included **Jean Fields**, professor of English and mass communications and **Dr. Daryl Anderson**, biology professor.

More Faculty News

Dr. Michael Castro, LCIE professor of communications, received publication of his poem "Closing Down The Bars," in the premier issue of *The Tampa Review*. Castro's work appeared along with works by Derek Walcott, William Stafford, Lee K. Abbott and others. Also, Castro's essay, "Henry Dumas: Poetry of a Natural Man" was featured in the Summer 1988 special issue of *Black American Literature Forum*, devoted to Dumas's work. More than fifty writers from around the world contributed to this project, including Maya Angelou, Gwendolyn Brooks, Quincy Troupe and Eugene B. Redmond.

Gregg Hillmar, scenic designer and technical director in the performing arts department, was accepted into United Scenic Artists (USA) Local 350, a union representing professional scenic designers and technical artists in the performing arts.

Hans Levi, photography and art professor, participated in a panel discussion entitled "Reflections on Changes in Photographic Art During the Past Decade" at the University City Library in September.

Dean Eckert, professor of art, gave two lectures on Japanese Festivals at the Missouri Botanical Garden during the Annual Japanese

Peter V. Carlos, LCIE professor of communications and video production, was elected to the executive committee for the Higher Education Council (HEC). Carlos is also a member of the executive board for the Leukemia Society of America. He has been a member of Lindenwood's faculty for the past eight years. In that time, he has won several awards through his video company, "Master Productions" and with Lindenwood students.

anthology. Because of my presence, Kinnaird has been given 50 copies. Enough for a year long course I am teaching in American Literature to both upper division students and faculty. When I was approached about this course, I was asked how many lectures/discussions I wanted or could hold. I think they were a bit surprised when I said the class could continue all year. There is little concept of Am. Lit. here. This class meets for one hour each week, so I am about to squeeze what I would normally do in 3 hours in one each week. Still they are eager to learn and, in general, are warm and friendly to me, and quite amenable to learning of our literature.

"In fact, one reason for their interest is that the government exams which all must pass now include specific works of Am. Lit. This unfortunately is not placed in context; a void I am trying to fill for this one college at least. At first I was asked to teach a few sections of British Lit but we convinced them I was here to do the American.

"I want to assure you that after the first couple of weeks which were rough, for I had little to do and nowhere to go, I am fine & am glad to be here."

Take care, Wanita

Student News & Notes



Karen Ulrich, a Lindenwood College Junior, smiles after ceremonies which awarded her the U.S. Congressional Gold Medal for community service.

Ulrich Earns Gold

by Rhonda Shipman

Smiling brightly **Karen Ulrich**, a junior at Lindenwood and the daughter of **Richard and Janet Ulrich**, said she has always loved working with animals. Ulrich's love for animals has helped her receive a Congressional Award Medal.

Ulrich, who is studying biology and pre-veterinarian courses at Lindenwood, volunteered over 500 hours during just one year at the Humane Society in Maryland Heights. Her other voluntary service hours came from participating in Lindenwood College cheerleading and softball. She is also the Lindenwood Student Government (LSG) secretary. Through these various services, Ulrich earned a total of 800 hours of voluntary service to be a Gold Congressional Award Winner.

The Congressional Award Medal is an honor for students in the United States who show excellence in voluntary public service, personal development and physical fitness. During September, Ulrich traveled to Washington, D.C. where she was one of 72 recipients to receive a gold medal. She was the only recipient selected to give a speech at the St. Louis Congressional Awards Ceremony on October 17.

Views Of The U.S.S.R.

by Phyllis Morris

A series of Russian films was presented by the Lindenwood Lectures and Concerts Committee and the students of the Lindenwood Soviet Exchange Program, a Soviet student cultural exchange between Lindenwood students and students from Azerbaijan University. The film series was coordinated by **Adji Djayandaru**, chairman of the orien-

"By rewarding people for their efforts, this award allows people to realize that what they do, no matter how small or insignificant it seems, actually accomplishes something—not only for their community, club or organization, but also for themselves," said Ulrich.

In the future, Ulrich plans to own a small animal practice. She said the Humane Society allows her to do everything except vein injections on animals. "I give shots, scrub and shave animals," said Ulrich. In one instance while working for the Humane Society, she saved newborn kittens.

Ron Watermon, president of the LSG, said Ulrich is a hard worker as is evidenced by her work for LSG. She was a recipient of the Guy C. Motley Scholarship at Lindenwood, which provides a student with full tuition for a four-year college degree. The scholarship is based on academic record, community involvement and financial need. Next spring Ulrich hopes to attend the University of Illinois in Champaign. She is applying this fall for veterinary school.

Ulrich said she didn't know how the committee decided on the award winners, but she was thrilled to be chosen. Past Lindenwood recipients of the Congressional Gold Medal include **Vic Avellino** ('85) and **Jill Czapl** ('87).

tation committee for the Lindenwood Soviet Exchange Program.

The Russian Film Festival is just one of many ways that Lindenwood students are preparing for the exchange which begins on January 31 when Russian students visit the main campus. Of the ten American colleges or universities selected by the Citizen Exchange Council to participate in this program, Lindenwood is the smallest college and only Midwestern school included.

LCIE Enrollments Top 1987, LCIE Shows Greatest Increase

by Phyllis Morris

In October, college officials announced that the 1988 Fall term enrollments increased 13 percent over last year's total. The new enrollment figure, which totals 1,766 students for the Fall term, includes enrollments from the day, evening and Lindenwood's accelerated program, LCIE.

"The program showing the greatest increase in enrollment over 1987 was Lindenwood's accelerated program, LCIE, where students can earn thirty-six semester hours a year by attending class one evening a week," said **Karen Johnson**, evening admissions information specialist.

LCIE, also known as the Lindenwood College for Individualized Education, is in its 13th year at the college. It has been called a national model for adult education in an accelerated learning format. LCIE undergraduate programs rose 45 percent over last year's figures, while the LCIE graduate programs climbed 63 percent compared to Fall, 1987 enrollments.

Along with the increases in the LCIE program, college enrollment figures reflect an 11 percent increase in full-time resident students and a five percent increase in full-time non-resident students in the day college. Overall, the full-time enrollments included 208 new students, as compared to 138 in 1987-88, a 51 percent increase for new, full-time day admissions.

"We are extremely pleased with

the results and excited about the larger student body at Lindenwood this Fall," said **Dr. Dan Keck**, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty. Because the LCIE and evening programs began October 1, Dr. Keck said the total statistics for all programs were previously unavailable.

"We were pleased to learn the good results of the Day Admissions enrollments early this September," said College President **James I. Spainhower**, "but the evening enrollments exceeded all of our expectations."

Success of the enrollments is attributed to the hard working admissions staffs headed by **Marsha Parker** ('71), director of evening and corporate admissions and **V. Peter Pitts**, day admissions director. Additional thanks for the successful growth of LCIE enrollments is given to the tremendous efforts of those at D'Arcy Masius Benton & Bowles (DMB&B), who designed and implemented a phenomenal campaign via print and radio ads which boosted inquiries for the evening programs. DMB&B advertising assistance is coordinated through **James D. Thompson**, executive director of development and college relations. On behalf of Lindenwood College, Thompson said he wanted to thank **Clayton Wilhite**, board member and president of DMB&B/USA, and the entire agency team's efforts coordinated by **Joe Einspanier** and **Ken Mihill** of DMB&B.

Dazzling In Districts

by Phyllis Morris

The Lindenwood Lady Lions soccer team recently hosted the district tournament playoffs at the Harlen C. Hunter Sports Complex on November 4 and 5. Seated number one in their district, success rode with the Lions as they gained the championship.

Also, as a result of their victory, the Lady Lions were selected for the following All District Players honors:

1st Team: **Mimi Hahn, Liz Kissling, Becky Stigen, Jennifer Dykes, Sharon Lawson, Beth Neyman and Lisa Sorensen.**

National Group Cites Skibinski "Outstanding"

by Rhonda Shipman

Sharon Skibinski, a junior at Lindenwood, has been selected as one of America's outstanding young women for 1987. Selected from thousands of nominations submitted by respected business and civic leaders throughout the country, Skibinski was recognized for outstanding ability, accomplishments and service to the community.

Rich Reighard, director of operations for Lindenwood's KCLC radio station where Skibinski works as a news announcer and reporter,

said it didn't surprise him that she won the award. "She is outgoing, energetic and talented," said Reighard.

Skibinski is hoping to receive a bachelor of arts degree in communications at Lindenwood in 1990. Last year, she received her associate in arts from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley.

"Sharon has a cooperative spirit that allows her to take advantage of many situations," said KCLC General Manager **Glen Cerny**. "She has a pioneering spirit."

New Programs, Workshops, Travel

College Revives Babcock Center

by Ellen Fein

The Babcock Center at Lindenwood College, in cooperation with AAIM Management Association, recently presented a series of workshops on "Leadership Effectiveness". The Leadership Series addressed the most requested topic for seminars: managing people. "Often supervisors are new to the leadership function and have limited formal training," said **Nancy Webster**, an associate at the Babcock Center for the Study of Management and Communication. "Supervisory positions are difficult for the company to train and monitor, yet most critical to the

Tour Greece Turkey With LC Group

Professor James Feely of the English Department is offering a three-week travel-study course to Greece, May 15 through June 5. The group will tour Greece, including Crete and other islands, with stays of some length at Heraklion, Nauplion, Olympia, Delphi, Istanbul and Athens. Besides enjoying the Greek people, their customs, food and scenery, the purpose of the course is to experience the arts and mythology of ancient Greece in their own contexts as well as through later historical perspectives. This will involve looking at ancient Greek art, architecture and literature in terms of the classical ideal and the adaptation of that ideal by the Byzantine culture and by English writers such as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Pope and Keats.

Alumni and friends of Lindenwood are invited to accompany the class. They may share in the learning experiences as they wish and may join and leave the tour at their convenience. All arrangements for travel and lodging with the group must be made through Professor Feely, English Department, Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo. 63301. Call 949-2000 for more information. The cost of the trip from New York including all travel, lodging, dinners and continental breakfasts is \$2,100. (Submitted by Professor James Feely, English Department.)

Large Turnout Boosts Teacher Workshop

by Ellen Fein

Lindenwood College recently offered a workshop for K-8 educators entitled "Reading, Thinking and Literacy." The workshop, which attracted over 60 participants, focused on teaching vocabulary, comprehension and analytical reading skills by using children's literature.

Teachers learned how to help students wrestle with issues logical-

productivity and morale of the workforce."

The workshop series featured four half-day seminars which presented practical, results-oriented information on effective leadership. The workshops were for primary and secondary level supervisors and managers, as well as others responsible for influencing the attitudes and performances of employees.

The first workshop was on "Assessing and Improving Your Leadership Style." Each participant had the opportunity to assess his/her strengths and weaknesses and were given information on developing goals and plans for self-improvement.

Dell'Arte Offers New Classes, Interest Growing

by Phyllis Morris

Dell'Arte, Lindenwood's conservatory for the arts, is gaining strength with new instructors and new programs.

This fall **Keith Polette**, internationally-known story teller, stage director, poet and author conducted young people's drama classes at Dell'Arte.

Other programs include Area Art

OASIS: Classes For Older Adults on LC Campus

by Ellen Fein

Older adults making commercials? It's being done in the Video Production class currently in progress at the Lindenwood College Center for Creative Retirement held in cooperation with the Older Adult Service and Information System (OASIS). The Center also has students enrolled in Creative Dramatics and Autobiographical Writing, all of which are being offered free of charge on the St. Charles campus for adults sixty years of age and older.

Fred Stuhlman has been acting in plays for the last twenty years. He is enrolled in instructor **Marsha Parker's** Creative Dramatics class. "I'm what you call an actor-holic," he said. "When there is anything that has to do with dramatics, I join." Stuhlman and the others in his class have been acting out charades, learning movement and enunciation exercises, practicing scenes and doing pantomime. "Even if I am three times older than

ly, analytically and creatively while incorporating productive and critical thinking skills in a variety of disciplines.

Nancy Polette, professor of education at Lindenwood and nationally-recognized authority on research and thinking skills for all students, conducted the workshop. She has written over 50 professional books on subjects ranging from the gifted student to children's literature.

"Changing Employee Attitudes" was the focus of the second workshop. Information was given on how to identify negative attitudes and effective techniques for helping employees change their attitudes.

The third workshop featured the topic of "Motivating Marginal and Problem Employees." Topics included how an individual becomes a marginal or problem employee, developing expectations that are measurable and learning logical steps for correcting and improving these employees.

"Changing Values in the Workplace" was featured in the final session which included an analysis of value changes in the 1980's with

Instructor **Linda Thias** teaching the art of paper making; **Elizabeth Lovell**, well-known St. Louis dancer and instructor, is currently teaching dance classes and **Carolyn Hoyer**, also a well-known performer and teacher in St. Louis, is now giving flute lessons at Dell'Arte.

Instructors for Dell'Arte include **Robert Carter**, **Julie Leonhardt**, **Brad Robertson** and **Deborah Wagman** among others.

Marsha, Stuhlman said, "I'm still learning." He added, "you should never stop learning."

Marsha Parker said that most of the other students in her class are new at acting. She said that they have an appreciation for the theatre and want to learn.

"What I find interesting and delightful," Parker said, "is that the adults I'm working with are much more free and willing to participate than traditional age students."

This is the first quarter Lindenwood is offering these classes in association with OASIS. **Julia Olin**, Program Director for OASIS, is planning to offer more of a variety of classes in January. "We're hoping the program at the college builds each quarter," she said. Registration for the next quarter will be January 9-11.

Rosemary Ochs of St. Charles is enrolled in Autobiographical Writing and Creative Dramatics. "I have always wanted to get into the OASIS organization," she said, "but they were always too far away."

According to Polette, the nation has suffered a ten-year decline in reasoning and problem-solving skills among students. The workshop presented materials and strategies for students to acquire skills to pursue and evaluate knowledge and information throughout their lives.

For more information about workshops on education at Lindenwood, please call the Education Department at 949-2000, Ext. 356.

tips on how to effectively supervise employees while keeping changing values in mind.

The Babcock Center represents the continued dedication of Lindenwood College as an effective resource for employee development and community leadership. In addition to assisting local businesses in the community with workshops, the center provides internships for students at businesses in the St. Louis area.

For information on workshop assistance or student placement, please call Nancy Webster at 949-2000, Ext. 440.

Terry Martin, director of Dell'Arte, said "We offer the most professional and innovative approaches in teaching the fine arts to St. Charles and North St. Louis Counties, and we strive to give the very best return for one's investment in the arts."

For more information about Dell'Arte, please call Martin at 949-2000, Ext. 253.

Ochs has written two stories in her autobiography class. The first story is about her cat, Sophie. The second is about her herb and rose garden, her "therapy" since her husband died a few years ago. She says **Jean Fields** is an excellent instructor and a vivacious lady.

"I'm learning a lot from the people in my class," Ochs said. "Several people have had stories published."

She took the acting class because she had heard of **Marsha Parker** and had always wanted to take a class with her.

Gert Galler is taking **Peter Carlos' Video Production** class, where she is learning how to make a commercial. "I don't know how to do anything that is electronic or mechanical," she said, "but Peter is teaching us everything--even editing and lighting."

Galler is making a commercial about her husband for his 69th birthday. "I'm glad I decided to take this course," she said. Galler is a therapist in Clayton and an active OASIS member.

OASIS is a unique program whose influence has spread to fifteen cities in just a few short years. Designed to enrich the lives of individuals over the age of 60, OASIS provides challenging educational, cultural and health awareness programs to its over 60,000 members and offers them a variety of opportunities for leadership as volunteers.

For more information on the OASIS classes, call OASIS Program Director **Julia Olin** at (314) 454-0113.

More Travel Opportunities

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Alumni Reunion '88 Brings Warm Smiles,

by Phyllis Morris



The Alumni Auction raised nearly \$5,000. A painting, a weekend getaway and a gift certification from Nieman-Marcus were among the items that were featured at the first annual dinner/auction.

"I was so thrilled when I saw the campus."



Alumni converse at the reception for artist Jody DePew McLeane ('63) and Jean Machens ('68).



President Spainhower and Alumni Board President Maurita Estes Stueck ('43) get caught up in the fun and festivity at the annual Alumni Luncheon.

Splendid weather and a robust turnout of alumni created a flavorful atmosphere for Reunion '88. Approximately 200 alumni, faculty, staff and other friends were in attendance for the October 14-16 weekend festivities.

Esther Fenning, director of alumni activities, said there was a good response for most events. The Martha May Boyer tribute welcomed a full-house in Sibley Chapel with members of the Boyer family in attendance. The Jean Fields Tunnel Runners Film Festival provided an enjoyable trip through Lindenwood's past, with a "haunted" projector adding to the evening's humor. Many alumni enjoyed the "1940's Radio Hour" musical performed at Jelkyl. Rumor has it that a group of communications majors had their own "sing-a-long" after one of the performances.

"The Class of '68 had the largest attendance," said Fenning. "There were 24 members attending in the '68 group, which is a large showing for any one class," she said. Members from this class and others particularly enjoyed the Pamela Szabo Bell ('68) dance performance, Fenning said. "The students benefited from her workshop, also."

The Alumni Auction/Dinner generated enthusiasm from the crowd, with the highest bid going for a winter week in Lake Geneva, Wis. donated by Carol Stoub ('57). The auction, organized by Glenda Raef Schaefer ('68) and Mary-Eileen Rufkahr ('82) raised \$2,500 toward the purchase of the Annual Alumni Reunion gift. Donations from the Reunion classes brought in over \$7,000 in total contributions to Reunion '88!

The 1988 gift selections include completion of dining hall restorations with drapes and new dining chair cushions, plus a computer index system for Butler Library.

"With the gorgeous weather, the great crowd of enthusiastic alumni and the variety of events, I think we had one of the best reunions ever," said Fenning.

"Many thanks to everyone who attended and who helped make each event exciting and special. I hope alumni reunion weekend will be on every alum's calendar in the future."

"The film festival was special, because we mixed with the students."



Sibley Chapel was the setting for the Martha May Boyer Memorial Tribute. Some of the attendees had not seen each other for over forty years.

Fondest Memories



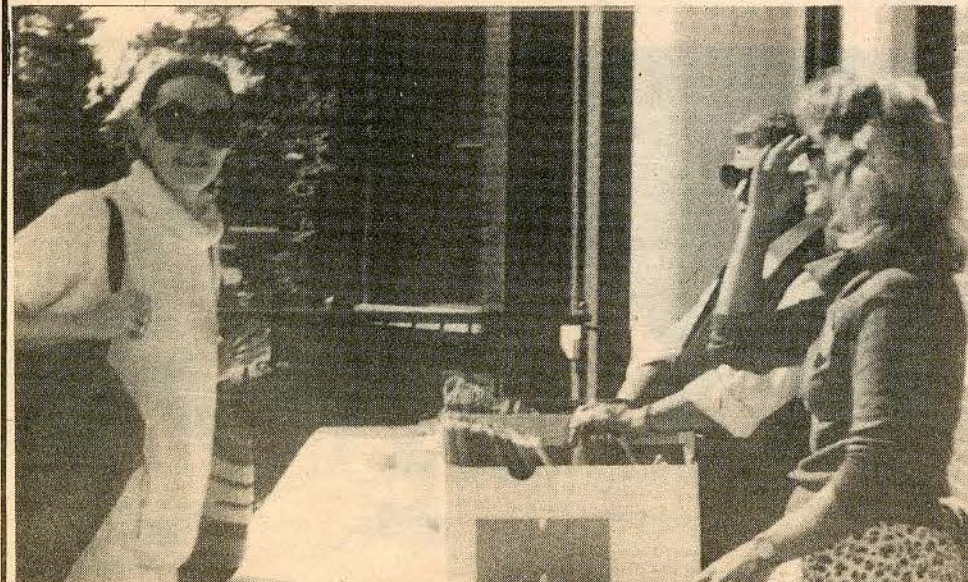
Alumna Robin Smith was a featured speaker at the Martha May Boyer Memorial Tribute. Other speakers included Gordon Atkins, Margaret Bittman, Nancy Calvert and Kathy Leonard.



There was a lot of catching up to do. It had been quite awhile since many alumni slept in the dorms they once called "home."



Receptions galore offered alumni extra opportunities to find out about today's Lindenwood from college staffers and other friends.



Approximately 200 alumni registered for the weekend's events. Carole Knight ('88) and Janet Lewis Riddle ('56) greet attendees.

1956

Janet Lewis Riddle

1957

Carol Kellogg Stoub

1958

Wanda Bullard Vipond
Marilyn Ebersole Mermis
Margaret Miller Harris
Doris Langeneckert Dieckgraefe
Sydney Finks Reding
Martha Rosenberger Zimmerman

1961

Ann Bryan Hind

1962

Jeanne Dulany Groth
Alicia Elaine Lundy Close

1929

Helen Hook Vainikos
Dorothy Gehlbach Ordelleide

1930

Mary Ambler

1938

Adele Byers Cole
Betty White Klee
Betty Jane Bergs Young
Joan Spangler Bancel
Leonora Blackhurst Wilkinson
Lois Null Lane
Kathryn (Janet) Scroggin Crouch
Sara Lee Auerbach Miller

1939

Helen DuHadway Thatcher

1942

Grace Quebbeman Galt

1943

Dorothy Hess Kirkpatrick
Virginia Feller Sutton
Jeanne Harman Huesemann
Maurita Estes Stueck
Lucy Hadley Henry
Eleanor Wilcoxson Jaeger
Dorothy Trump
Jean Frawley Nystrom
Rena Eberspacher Hale
Doris Banta Pree
Ruth Haines Zeiss

1945

Lynn Jackson McHaney

1947

Mary Williams Adams
Betty Hunter Leathers

1948

Arlene Heckman Miller
Helen Rotty Sullivan
Katherine Lewis Bushnell
Bette Littrell Porter
Esther Parker Rodermund

1949

Folsta Bailey Gibbons

1952

Jean Engelage

1953

Janey Willis Siler

**"I hadn't seen
my roommate
since 1947."**

1963

Nancy Light Le Doux
Carolyn Daugherty Mosher
Melba Lee Counts Pflueger
Meredith Kasten Kraus
Karen Rasmussen Alldredge
Mary Barnwell
Lynn Foley Campbell

1964

Marianne Thiel
Martha McDonald

1968

Brenda Marrin Hollrah
Barbara Kirchoff Russell
Jean Schuttenberg Phillion
Becky Bahn Stanard
Pamela Bedford Szabo Bell
Sara Russell Cronan
Gaile Haessly
Ann Kroeger
Missy Turner Stanwood
Glenda Raef Schaefer
Margaret Pressler Bator
Susan Hufford McFarland
Melba Carty
Sondra Morris Garton
Susan McReynolds Bonnell
Diane Kennedy Bauer
Candice Linden Chaffee
Jean Machens
Fran Santoro Hamilton
Pat Mackey Stone

More Reunion '88 Highlights

1970

Joanne Kleberger O'Keefe

1971

Marcia Hollander Parker

1972

Constance Herber Zimmer
Patricia East Molina

1973

Martha Ackmann
Libbye Rich
Pat McMackin
Tom Hergert
Eileen Moccia
Nancy Kirchoff Burket
Edward Zimmer
Marilyn Moore Zimmerman

1974

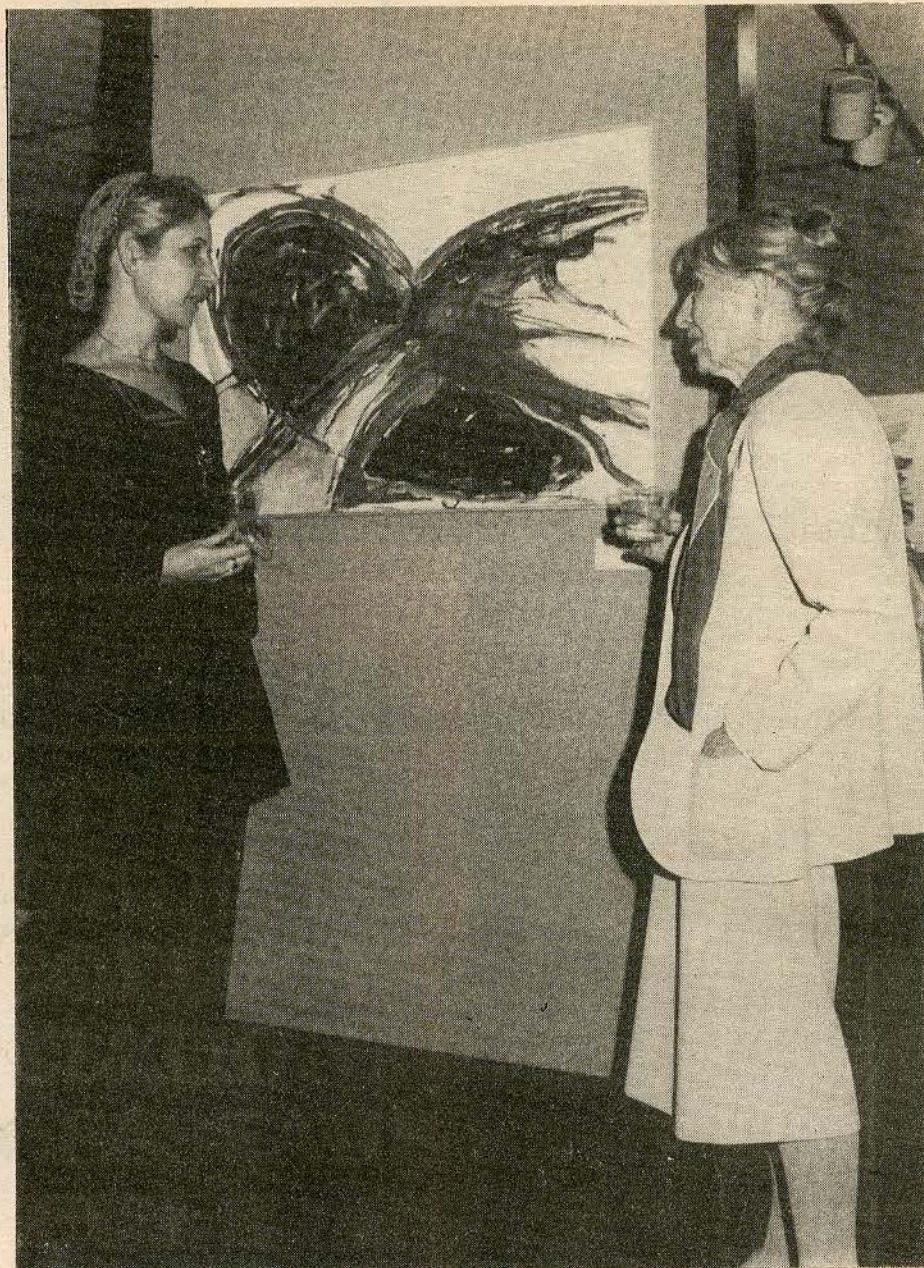
Peter Bekker
Bob Nash
Patti Price
Richard Ford
Walter Franklin
Cynthia Essenpreis

1975

Mary Cox
Brad Anderson
Martin Sherman
Ken Heinlein

1976

Jinny Gender
Bill Winer
Nancy Prosser Dietz



The Alumni Art Exhibit, an annual event, includes a reception to view the works of exhibitors, Jean Machens and Jody DePew McLeane.

1980

Beverly Hoover Vendt

1982

Corinne Hill
Mary Eileen Rufkahr
Terry Miller

1984

Laura Vonland
Von Adams

1985

Cynthia Schiermeier Hahn

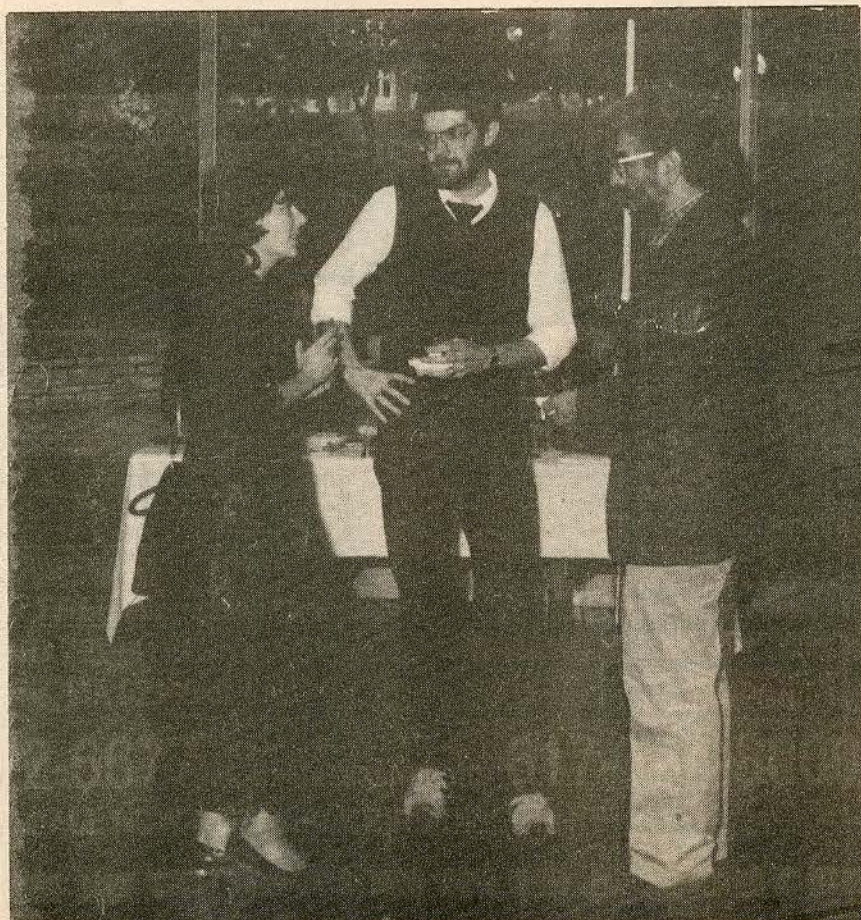
1987

Julie Cox
JoAnn Herman
Wilma Henrichsen

(There were fifteen other alumni attending Reunion '88; however, their names were not readily available.)

"It was great to see people from my graduating class."

"I always look forward to Reunion Weekend. The feeling on campus is very positive and everything looks better."



Faculty members were on hand to share fond memories and recent accomplishments. John Dooley ('74), center, is now a member of the Lindenwood faculty.

1977

Mary Cova DeSuza
Susan Schiller
Sally Richardson
Joni Dodson Sims
Betsy Jeffery
Ralph Heim
Joyce Meier

1978

Melanie Morgan
Judy Galays Stenta
Eric Stuhler
John McSweeney

1979

Claudia Stedelin
Sherry Park
Brian Samuels
Lori Marshall
1980
Beverly Hoover Vendt



A St. Charles tour guide answers these alumnae's questions, detailing changes in the historic St. Charles Main Street.



An extensive and enjoyable tour of St. Charles Mainstreet included a delectable luncheon stop for alumni at the Mother-In-Law House.

Class News & Notes

By Esther Fenning

1948

ANN TREADWAY WHITT is currently living and teaching in Bamberg, West Germany and expects to retire to the USA in July '89 after 36 years of teaching.

1961

KEITH HAMMEL, Big Rapids, Michigan, received the Silver Beaver Award for service to the West Michigan Shores Council of the Boy Scouts of America. This is the highest honor a scout council can bestow on a volunteer.

SONDRA SWINDLE GALPERIN, Miami, Florida, is a consultant in the Flight Attendant Training Program for Pan American World Airlines. Sondra and husband Arnold celebrated their 25th anniversary recently. This fall daughter Noelle will study in Madrid for her junior year, and son Gregory will attend Harvard.

1963

MARYLYNN OVERMAN CORYELL is "honeymooning" in Taiwan for 3-5 years while her husband completes a temporary assignment for DuPont. She wants to hear from her friends from Lindenwood. Her address is: DuPont-Taiwan, Ltd., P.O. Box 81-770 17, Taipei, Taiwan, ROC, 105.

1967

JULIA GOODELL, Kingdom City, Missouri, works as a real estate appraiser with husband David J. Barnes. Julia volunteers as a Hunger Action Enabler for the Missouri Presbytery, acting as a liaison between churches and the Hunger Action Program.

JAN CALVERT ROGERS has been named Vice President of Research for Cahners Publishing Company in New York.

1968

JODY DEPEW MCLEANE and **JEAN M. MACHENS** exhibited their art works during the month of October in the Harry D. Hendren Gallery at Lindenwood. **JEAN** also recently received a Master of Arts in Fine Arts from Northeast Missouri State University.

TRICIA BYRNE, Arlington, Virginia, was promoted to Marine Corps Major in 1983. She has served in the US, West Germany, and Japan and is currently serving as a policy analyst in the Manpower Division at Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

1969

GINNY WOLF CHIVAS, Bolingbrook, Illinois, writes that she is not teaching at Northwestern University as previously reported. Instead, **GINNY** says she's a product manager for AT&T, married, with a delightful 2-year-old boy, Alex. Thank you for your correction, Ginny!

1970

HARRIET (HETTY) JARDINE, Northridge, Calif., will be working as an Administrative Fellow in the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs at California State University for the 1988-89 academic year.

1972

KATHY LEONARD, St. Louis, Missouri, has been named Public Relations Manager for St. Louis Lambert International Airport.

1974

ANN DOHONEY'S "Canada Geese" was chosen for the 1988 Waterfowl Habitat Stamp/Print for the State of Kansas.

NANCY FOLLIS, St. Louis, Missouri, received a Master of Fine Arts at Lindenwood in 1986. Her paintings and pastels entitled "Spring Market" were exhibited at the Garret Gallery and Studios in St. Louis in May 1988. She also recently acquired a painting studio in south St. Louis and is exhibiting her work in the Theater Gallery of the Florissant Civic Center for the month of November.

1977

FRANK OBERLE held a six-day photography workshop at the 11th Annual Autumn Eye Photo Workshop in Telluride, Colorado September 27 - October 2. His works were recently featured on Channel 9's "St. Louis Skyline."

1978

STEVE KOCHANSKI is mayor of Cottleville, Missouri.

1980

KAREN RENSINK, Arvada, Colorado, appeared in the 1987 issue of Outstanding Young Women of America. She was nominated by a Lindenwood alum.

1981

SHARON EMMA HENLEY, St. Charles, Missouri, received a Master of Arts in Elementary Education from Northeast Missouri State University.

1983

LINDA KRASKA, St. Louis, Missouri, has purchased the "Belindas" retail chain with stores in West Gate Shopping Center and Ladue, Missouri. She formerly managed the West Gate Store.

1985

SUZANNE CASSEAU RIDDLER, St. Charles, Missouri, ran as the Democratic Candidate for the office of St. Charles County Public Administrator.

1985

LAURA FLAGG, St. Louis, Missouri, has joined the RCGA staff as administrative assistant to the vice president of government affairs and transportation. She previously was office administrator for an architectural firm in Washington, D.C.

1986

ELIZABETH C. PODARIL and **SCOTT A. SHEMWELL** are planning a November wedding.

1987

CLARICE MARSHALL received the Honor Teaching Award from the Texas State Council of the International Reading Association. The award was given for her outstanding teaching in the fields of reading and children's literature.

NEWS/NOTES

We need news about you! And, we depend on you to send us information whether you've changed jobs, received honors, published an article, had a baby, been married, recently retired or received an advanced degree.

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Home Phone (_____) _____

Occupation _____

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Business Phone (_____) _____

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ALUMNI MARRIAGES

1977

SHARON YOUNG to David Dernback on October 8, 1988.



ALUMNI BIRTHS

1979

ELIZABETH PARKS HARDIN, a son, Sean Michael, June 14, 1988.

PAMELA ROESLER THOMPSON and JAMES THOMPSON, a daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, February 17, 1988.

1987

ASHLEY MYERS NORMAN, a daughter, Alexandria Nicole Wells, February 22, 1988.



ALUMNI DEATHS

1928

HELEN WISDOM REDMAN, June 27, 1988.

JUNE TAYLOR BAUGH, September 6, 1988.

DOROTHY FOGWELL "FOGGY" COCKING, August 24, 1988.

1938

MARIAN MORELAND FRAZIER, May 29, 1988.

SARA DAVIS NEILSON, August 5, 1988.

1947

CAROL ROMA CLAYTON, February 3, 1988.

CAROLYN SHANKS GEISSLER, February 26, 1988.

1948

MARTHA PATTERSON HOUSER, April 9, 1988.

1973

ROSEMARY MCKELVERY ZEKERT.

1978

BRENDA CHANDLER HAMILTON, May 31, 1988

1982

DON GILBERT, June 9, 1988

Clubs Report Annual Plans, Events

by Esther Fenning

KANSAS CITY

Active since 1911, the Kansas City Alumni Club now has 60 members. They host four regular meetings, plus extra get-togethers for "fun and fellowship" each year. The first fund raiser this year--a garage sale--raised \$260 for their Scholarship Fund. This year's scholarship recipients are sophomore Lori Kaster and Senior Jill Holmstrom. The Kansas City Club's goal for 1988-89 is to promote Lindenwood during all area College Nights at local high schools so that there will be more Kansas City students. The club's annual Christmas Lunch will be held on December 10 at the Allis Plaza. For more information call Mary Williams Adams at (913) 722-0910 or the Alumni Office at (314) 949-2000, Ext. 317.

ST. CHARLES

With 20 active members, the St. Charles Alumni Club has had a successful 1988. Among their activities

during the past year was a pot luck dinner at Dr. Spainhower's home to introduce scholarship winners and their families. The 5th Annual Mrs. Sibley's Attic Sale raised \$5,000 for eight scholarships in 1988-89. Following tradition, many St. Charles members participated in Lindenwood's annual Phonathon. "The Grapevine," the Club's newsletter, keeps members up-to-date on alumni activities and college information. The 6th Annual Mrs. Sibley's Attic Sale will be held Saturday, June 3. For information call Virginia Terry at (314) 723-2233 or the Alumni Office at (314) 949-2000, Ext. 317.

ST. LOUIS

The 45-member St. Louis Alumni Club presented Dr. Spainhower with \$1,000 for a Fashion Marketing Scholarship in 1988. Club activities included a luncheon at Mary Ambler's home, featuring Susie Sakahara's presentation on her sabbatical year in Japan. Looking forward to 1988-89, the St. Louis Club plans a dessert buffet in

December at the home of club president Nancy Dietz, featuring Dr. Edith Graber's slide show, "Glimpses of Today's China." On February 25, the Sixth Annual Spring Luncheon and Fashion Show will be held at Chateau de France. Ladies' fashions will be provided courtesy of 1983 alumna Linda Kraska, owner of "Belinda's." All alumni are invited. For information call Nancy Prosser Dietz at (314) 878-3721 or the Alumni Office at (314) 949-2000, Ext. 317.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Southern California Alumni Club met on October 15 at the home of Leatha Dean and will meet again during the Christmas holidays at the home of the outgoing president, Arminta Harness. The Southern California Club started in 1919 and would like to recruit new members. For information call Arminta Harness at (213) 379-9353 or the Alumni Office at (314) 949-2000, Ext. 317.

Alumna Recounts Haunting, Ghostly Tradition

By Audrey McAnulty Jennings ('33)

Among the many accomplishments of our beloved founder, was her expertise at the pipe organ. We all looked forward to Mary Sibley's ghost returning to play the Sibley Chapel Organ each All Hallows Eve. This recital was anticipated all over campus and all windows were open for the event.

I was a pipe organ major in the music department at Lindenwood from 1929 to 1933 and I am proud to confess that I was the medium through which Mary Sibley's ghost entertained us during those years.

Each All Hallows Eve, Mother Wenger, Sibley Hall's house mother, knocked on my door at precisely 11:30 p.m. The 10:30 "lights out" rule was strictly enforced so the campus was totally darkened! Even now I can hear the familiar shuffling of her house slippers as she proceeded down the hall to the door of my room on the second floor.

One light knock and there she stood, finger at her lips and the flashlight in her hand to guide us down the steps, past Dean Gibson's apartment to the chapel and the stage where the huge Kelgen pipe organ console stood waiting for Mother Wenger, Mary Sibley and me.

The Chapel windows had been opened for the benefit of all the expectant ears in the five dormitories nearby. I climbed on the bench and opened the hymnbook to the

marked page. As Mother Wenger aimed the flashlight on the hymnbook, the strains of "Nearer My God to Thee" rang out. The organ was opened to full power--motto fortissimo and the mighty paean resounded across the campus.

The metamorphosis had taken place and Mary Sibley was home! Students of Lindenwood--next Halloween--open your windows at midnight and tune in to Mrs. Sibley's high-flying frequency. I always do and always will.

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Class Year _____
Because _____

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Maiden Name _____
Address _____
Class Year _____
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- Invitation to special event in the spring
- Recognition in Annual Report
- President's and Board Associates invited to a special reception held in their honor

(Annual gifts of Lindenwood Associates accumulate toward membership in The Heritage Guild.)

CONTINUING COMMITMENT LEVEL:

The Heritage Guild

	<u>Cumulative Gift</u>
Sponsor	\$10,000-14,999
Friend	\$15,000-19,999
Life Member	\$20,000 and up

(Continued giving accumulates toward promotion to higher level.)

Benefits:

- Recognition in Annual Report, LindenWord
- Special memento in appreciation of support
- Friends and Life Members invited to special event in the spring

ADVANCED COMMITMENT LEVEL:

THE TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY CLUB

Planned gifts including bequests, annuities, charitable remainder trusts and other trust agreements.

Benefits:

- Recognition in Annual Report, LindenWord
- Receive periodic "Insider's Report" newsletter
- Invitation to on-campus retreat and recognition dinner

ULTIMATE COMMITMENT LEVEL:

The Butler Society

Butler Society Member	\$25,000-49,999
Butler Society Patron	\$50,000-99,999
Butler Society Benefactor	\$100,000 and up

(All gifts made after qualifying for initial membership will accumulate toward promotion into the higher plateaus.)

Benefits:

- Induction held at exclusive St. Louis club
- Invitation to annual on-campus retreat
- Annual personal visit from Lindenwood administrator
- Receive periodic "Insider's Report" newsletter
- Recognition in Annual Report, LindenWord, Pioneer
- Significant membership keepsake

For more information call Judy Peters, 949-2000 (ext. 389)

Lindenwood College Golden Circle of Friends

In recognition of Lindenwood's Top 45 Contributors during the 1987-88 Fiscal Year

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Of Coal and Diamonds: A Portrait Of Jean Fields

by Kathi A. Jones

(The following feature is the first of three parts reprinted with permission from LifeLine magazine.)

Five hundred miles due east of St. Charles and the shores of Missouri's Big Muddy, the Mud River wanders through reclusive hollows pocketed between the mountains of western West Virginia, through rural Cabell County near a place called Culloden, just up the road from Nitro and a country holler from Hurricane. Wedged midway between Charleston and the point at which West Virginia, Ohio and Kentucky collide on the banks of the Ohio River, it is a place rich in history and tradition, of determination borne on the stubborn shoulders of Scotch-Irish, Welsh and German immigrants who settled the region in the eighteenth century, and of a proud but humble people tempered by the grit and frequent sorrow of lives fueled by coal and economic hardship.

It was in this land that Daniel and Rebecca Boone left their familiar and settled life in 1798 to establish a frontier outpost in the often hostile Louisiana Territory, settling in 1799 in what is now Missouri's southwest St. Charles County. They established life here on their own terms, fired by the pride, determination and tradition born in the hill country. They were people who made a difference.

In 1965, a young teacher from Culloden, West Virginia continued the Boone tradition as she left her familiar mountain birthplace and a



Jean Fields in a teaching pose—one of many that students remember and love.

promising teaching job at a large university to accept an offer to teach at a small women's college called "Lindenwood" in St. Charles. It was a new world in many respects for Jean Fields, yet it was soon apparent that Jean, like the Boones, was here to stay. And, although she refuses acknowledgement of her unique contributions to this community, Jean Fields, like the Boones, was destined to make a positive difference in the lives of those around her.

The link between Jean and the Boones is neither wistful romantic notion nor groundless assumption based on shared geographical coincidence, for not only is she today a noted Boone historian, but she faced a challenge similar to that of the pioneers in her transition, however gradual, from the protected, closed community of rural Appalachia to the more exposed, less predictable, and very different culture of suburban St. Louis. She is one of the Boones' own.

Jean is a perceptive woman of keen intelligence, gentle wisdom and quiet strength. Although she was a decade removed from the mountain culture when she came to St. Charles, she admits that the transition sharply tried her resources and was at first an uncomfortable time for her. That Jean not only met that difficult and sometimes intimidating challenge but did so on her own terms with unwavering interest, commitment and a fighting spirit is what makes her remarkable in this place and time. That spirited core defines the woman, and draws the determined public scholar and the intensely private Jean Fields together into a uniquely integrated individual; one cannot fully understand one without the other.

"There was a bookmobile and I read everything they had . . ."

— Jean Fields —

The difference which Jean has made and continues to make in this community is one solely her own, dependent on no one else for validation, possible not in spite of her origin, but because of it. She has turned her coal into diamonds. That difference has won Jean the respect and admiration of her colleagues, students, friends and the community.

Born as were her three brothers into a family tradition of coal mining and sustenance farming, Jean has always been driven by genuine wonder and insatiable curiosity about the world around her. Even as a child, she was possessed by a burning desire to read - anything, everything.

"Back home, they referred to us as 'those Fields children who read,'" she explained. "There was a bookmobile which came around, because there were no libraries in the country, and I read everything they had, at least once! Right through the encyclopedias, it didn't matter what - I couldn't get enough. It opened up whole new worlds."

Although this voracious quest for knowledge set Jean and her brothers - all successful businessmen today - apart from many of their neighbors, it was a difference not ridiculed by those around them. "Sometimes they didn't understand it, but they supported us anyway," she detailed. "Our parents encouraged us to follow our natural interests. I was never made to feel 'different' in a

negative way."

All that reading eventually led Jean to Morris Harvey College, now the University of Charleston, in west central West Virginia, where she was awarded a BA with a double major in English and history.

From there she progressed to Ohio State University at Columbus, where she earned an MA in American Literature, and where she taught for four years before coming to Lindenwood.

Watch for "Of Coal and Diamonds" Part II, as Jones continues the story with quotes from Howard Barnett and excerpts on Jean's Fields' teaching experiences.

The Way It Was

by Esther Fenning

October, 1928

The roof and upper story of Margaret Hall were completely destroyed by fire. No one was injured because everyone was at lunch. Firemen and volunteers succeeded in saving six pianos and most furniture from the first floor. The loss was \$15,000, covered by insurance.

November, 1938

The Lindenwood orchestra, under the direction of Miss Isador, worked toward a January concert. The group consisted of 9 violins, 3 flutes, two coronets, an oboe, a clarinet and a viola. Officers of the orchestra were: **Margaret Anne McCoid**, president; **Ruth Hoeck**, secretary-treasurer; and **Winifred McQueen**, librarian.

November 1948

One of the features on campus radio station KCLC was "Let's Talk it Over", Friday nights at 7:30 -- "a glorified bull session with discussion of current interest. Coming up -- two fellows from Washington University will discuss civil rights with two Lindenwood girls."

November, 1958

Laurel Ann Sheehan reigned as Queen of the Harvest Ball. **Sandra Cook** and **Melaney McAfee** were her attendants. There was a canopy-covered walk leading from the gym to the cafeteria where there was adequate table space to serve refreshments comfortably.

November, 1968

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" was presented by Lindenwood College students. **Kathy Pfeifer** directed the play. **Susie Carlton, Gwendolyn Fairfax** and **Randy Warren** played leading parts.

1978

Dr. John Anthony Brown, former president of Lindenwood from 1966 to 1973, died February 16 in St. Louis. **Lois Karr**, who taught in the Department of Mathematics and Physics from 1922 until 1950 died on May 11.

(Information for this feature was obtained from the "Linden Bark", "Lindenwood Bulletin" and "The Lindenwoods.")

Lindenwood College Today

Today's Lindenwood College resembles the community-concerned environment of years past. Certainly, the College's main focus of **educational programs** and **academic interests** centers around nurturing and providing **opportunities for students**.

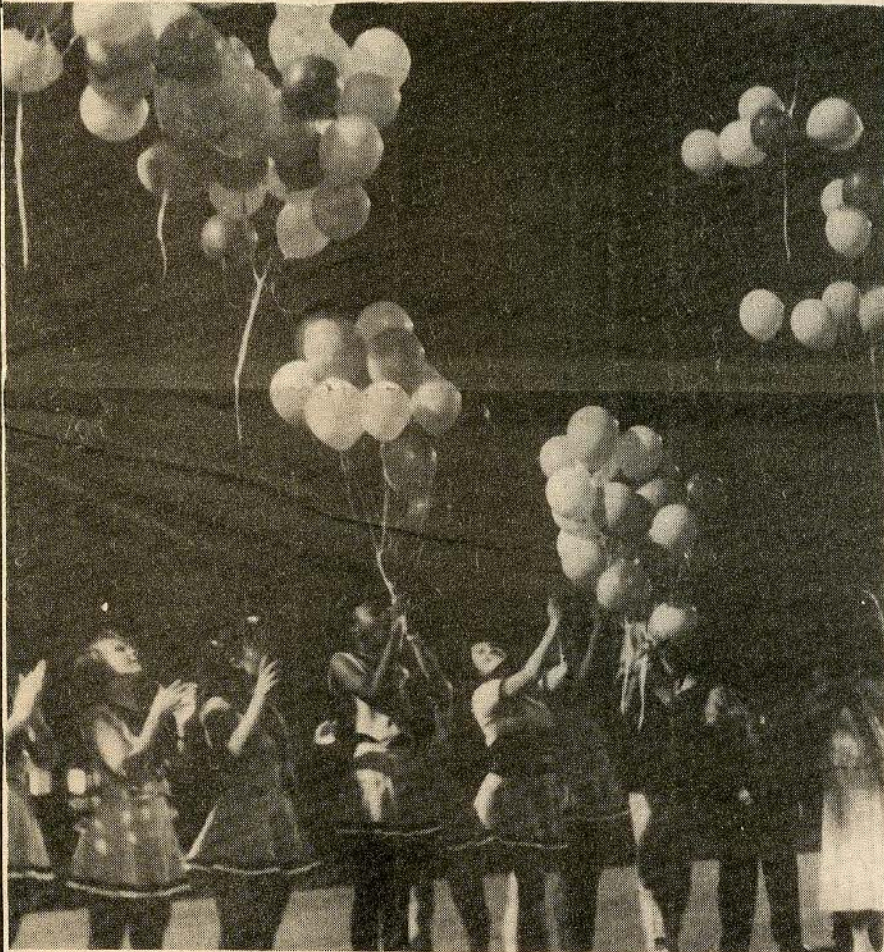
Along with this central objective, the College also provides entertaining opportunities through **special events** for college family members and other friends in the surrounding metropolitan communities. Many of these events support Lindenwood by **building scholarship funds** and by **creating public awareness** for new programs offered at the College.

This section displays some of the ways that Lindenwood College actively participates and promotes **community concern and responsibility in the eighties**. These events are a small sample of some extra services provided by Lindenwood College for students, alumni, faculty, staff and surrounding communities.

Please **watch for announcements of upcoming events**, and **plan to attend** something that interests you and/or your family. We think you'll **enjoy the experience of Lindenwood today**.



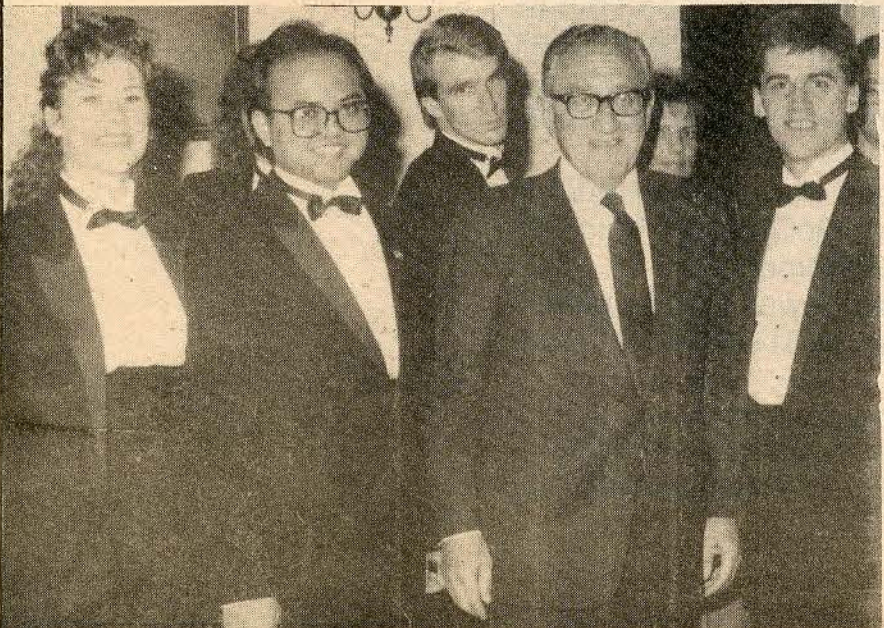
Tradition rides high during the holidays with the College's annual production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," a much loved favorite among the college family and community.



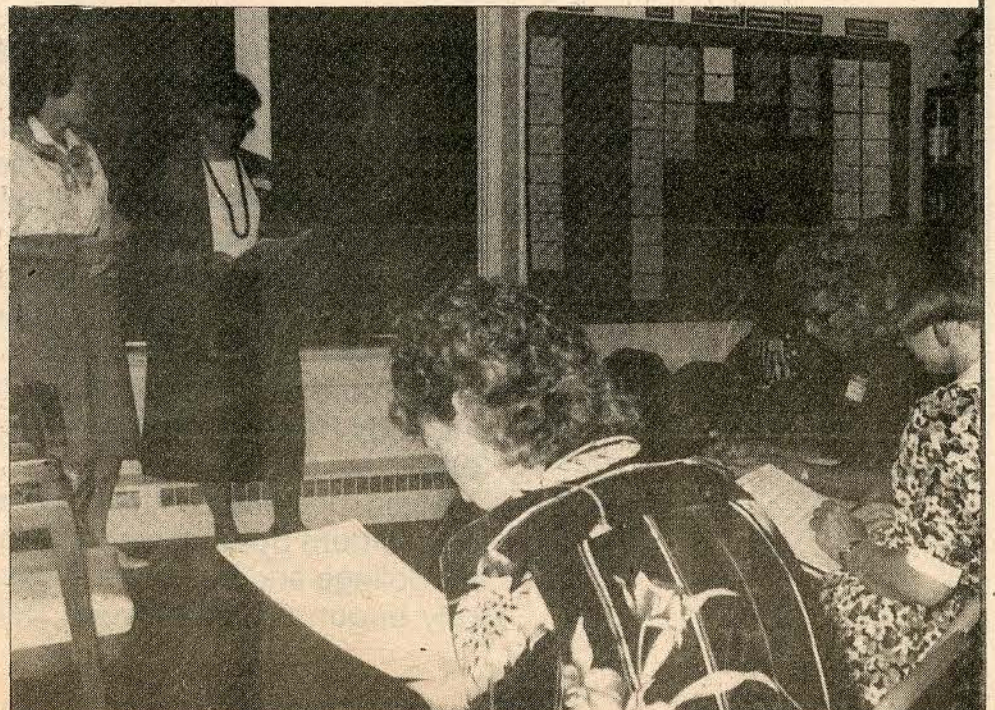
The Lindenwood Dance Squad and Cheerleaders assist with the dedication ceremonies at the Harlen C. Hunter Stadium. The college teams were introduced by Athletics Director Debbie Kehm.



The annual Board of Overseers Barbecue for Lindenwood students was successful inspite of its indoor setting. While rainy condition prevailed outside, warmth and good time reigned over the cafeteria.



Who's that man in the middle? Why, no other than Henry Kissinger. Students working at a fundraiser for Senator Danforth (R-Mo) were privileged to have an opportunity to meet Mr. Kissinger in Lindenwood's Latzer Great Hall.



The College's CAP Center, under the direction of Randi Wilson, sponsors an array of events to help Lindenwood students and alumni with everything from career exploration to resume writing and much, much more. For information on CAP Center programs, call 314/949-2000, Ext. 237.

Lindenwood College President James I. Spainhower

"I am really excited about Lindenwood's future . . ."



"I really believe that Lindenwood is on the verge of some of its greatest days."

"I will continue to support the College."

Dr. James I. Spainhower, the 18th President of Lindenwood College, and Founder of The Lindenwood Renaissance has accomplished much for the Renaissance he began in 1983. Lindenwood will be eternally grateful for his strong leadership which marks a new era for this liberal arts college.

As a tribute to President Spainhower's commitment to Lindenwood through the years, the College will sponsor a holiday program called, "A Tribute to President Spainhower." Contributors of \$250 or more to this commemorative appeal will have their names placed in a unique keepsake. The president will be presented with this special gift at an honorary dinner to be sponsored by the College's Boards.

Jim Spainhower is a true Lindenwood hero in the tradition of the Sibley's, Roemer's, Butler's and McCluer's," said Jim Thompson, Executive Director of Development.

For more information about the Spainhower tribute, please call Judy Peters, annual fund manager, at 314/949-2000, Ext. 389.

Again, on behalf of the Lindenwood community, many thanks to President Spainhower for the countless ways he has helped the College and the entire College family. The Renaissance has truly begun at Lindenwood College!