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LINDEN LEAVES



*Marking our place at...*

## **Lindenwood College**



### **Lindenwood College (1827)**

In 1827, Mary Easton Sibley started a school for young ladies in her father's home on Main Street in St. Charles, Missouri. The school was moved in 1830 to a log cabin house built in a grove of linden trees owned by Mary and her husband, Major George Sibley. They called the school "Linden Wood." It housed about 20 students and faculty. Lindenwood was chartered by the General Assembly of the State of Missouri on February 24, 1858. From the late 1890s until 1940, Lindenwood grew from a two-year women's college to a four-year nationally accredited college. Now co-educational, Lindenwood College offers bachelor's and master's degree programs to students of all ages.

# '94 LINDEN LEAVES

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*Irwin R.A. Stacy Hargrove hands out room keys on check-in day.*

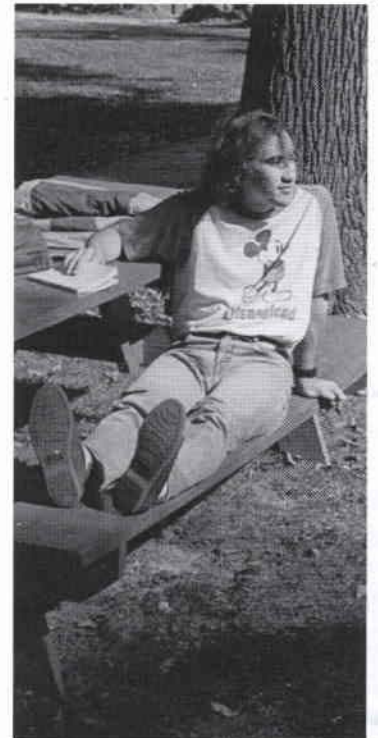


*Scott Elgart waits as David Lampe contemplates his next move.*



*"We freshmen stick together" seems to be the motto for new students.*

*Rising flood waters in St. Charles forced area residents from their homes.*



*This student starts the semester off right by studying outside.*



*Dennis C. Spellmann, President*

## **A message from... President Spellmann**

for success.

The adaptability that comes from combining the faculty with a liberal arts curriculum goes a long way toward defining that competitive edge. So does your sense of values, which has been heightened through your class studies and extra curricular activities. Together, they form your foundation to succeed.

You have experienced phenomenal growth and change in your alma mater. I would be willing to guess that you feel you have grown and changed, too, since you first stepped onto this beautiful campus.

Just as you will continue to grow and mature, so must Lindenwood continue to change to remain among the leaders in education. Cultivating innovation has helped you and your alma mater during your time here; it will help you and Lindenwood remain abreast in a rapidly changing world.

I wish you all the best now and in your years beyond Lindenwood College. Look fondly upon your book and remember that the growth we have shared will help us all to blossom throughout this decade and into the next century.

Please come back and visit us often. You can count on Lindenwood's always being here for you.

Sincerely,

Dennis C. Spellmann  
President

Dear Students,

This book chronicles a year full of significant accomplishments -- for you personally and for your college. You can return to these pages with special pride time and again through the coming years. Your thoughts, however, are likely to go beyond the bare remembrance of your college experience.

You have developed definite goals for your life beyond Lindenwood's gates and that has been among your major achievements. I am convinced you will create a future that includes the successful accomplishment of your goals, because they are framed with a liberal arts background.

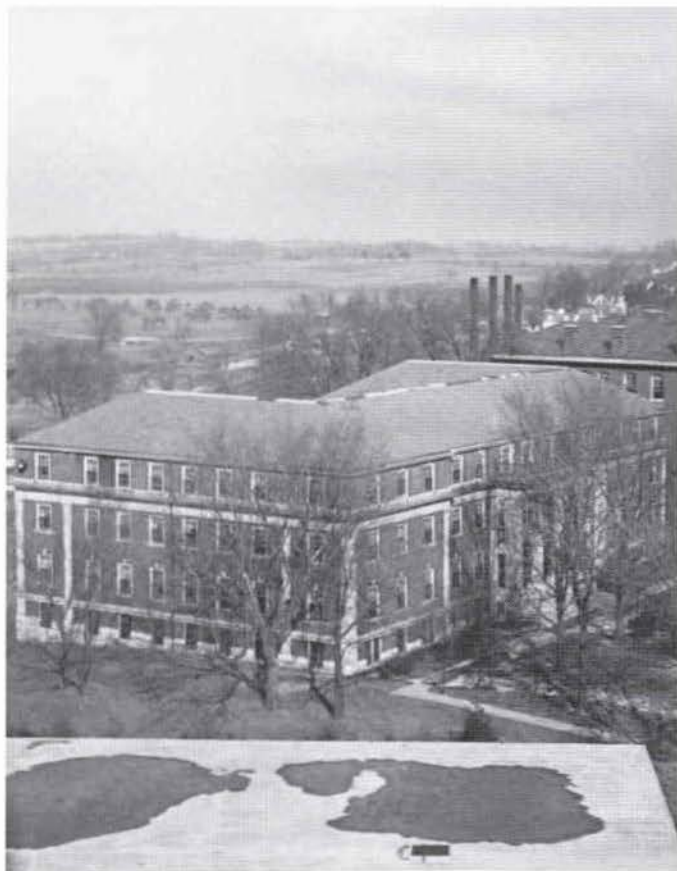
You chose Lindenwood because you recognized the importance of a personal and individualized education -- where faculty know you by name, share closely in your academic achievements, and even provide valuable personal references for your future employment. It's a good choice, one that has given you a competitive edge



*The erection of Sibley Hall occurred in 1856. Later two wings were added.*



*Ground was broken for Roemer Hall, built for classrooms and administrative offices, in 1920.*



*An aerial view of Lindenwood College in 1920 shows the surrounding area of St. Charles county.*

# Lindenwood: Marking a history of excellence

Lindenwood College is one of the oldest colleges west of the Mississippi river. In 1827, six years after the state of Missouri was admitted to the Union, the College was founded. Major George C. Sibley and his wife Mary Easton Sibley were impressed with the need for a school in the sparsely settled Southwest for the higher education of young women. They selected a beautiful site overlooking the Missouri River in a forest of linden trees. The site marked the beginning of a history of excellence—the beginning of Lindenwood College.

*Students use the Margaret Leggat Butler Library to study in 1929.*

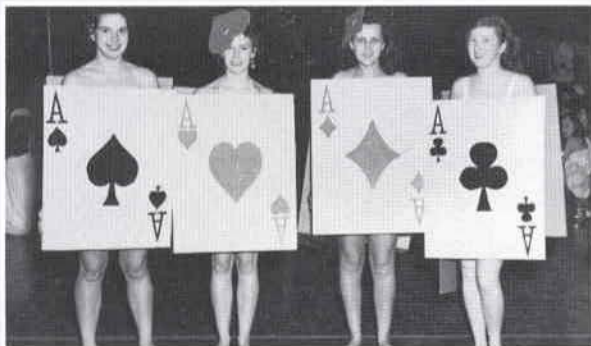
*Women of the graduating class of 1908 proudly show off their banner.*





# Old & New Activities and Dances

*The gym was turned into an extravagant ballroom for many of the dances (circa 1940).*



*Most of the dances and variety show such as this one took place in Butler Gym.*

*"You got the right one baby...uh huh," say Wendi Weber, Annete Wolk, and Brenda Holland at the Halloween Party.*



*Marking time in...*

## **Activities & Organizations**



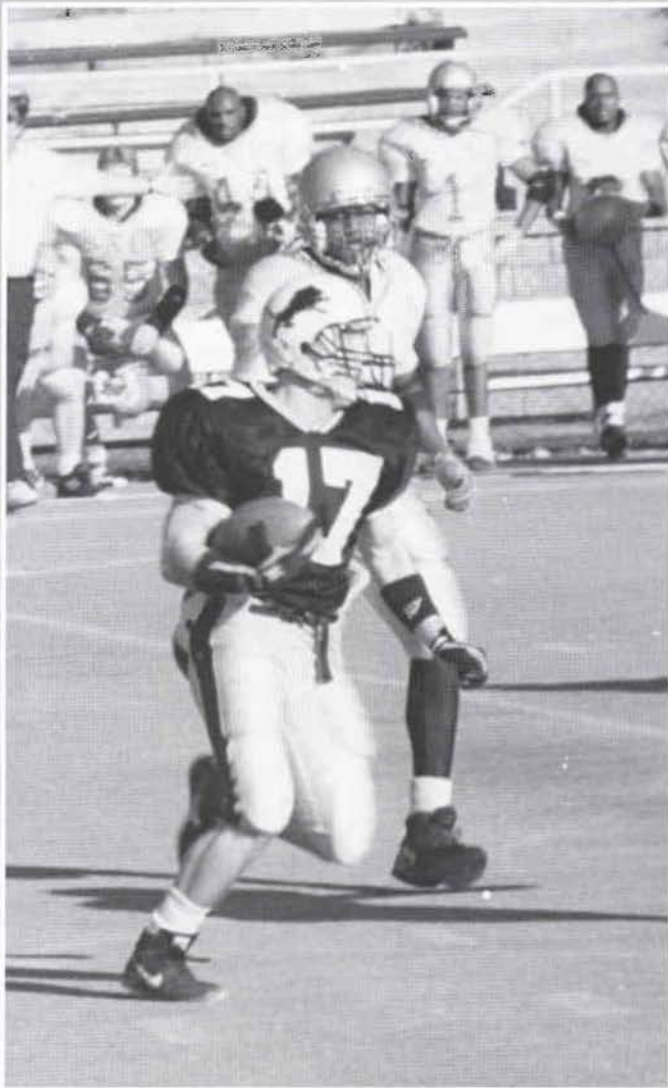
### **Butler Hall (1930)**

A hub of activity on campus, Butler Hall is where students can find help, get their mail, work, and have fun. The offices of the Dean of Students, the Director of Campus Life, Student Development and TAP (Talent Accomplishment Program) Learning Center, the Director of Housing, the chaplain, and some faculty are housed in this building. Other important areas are the Communication Center where the switchboard and mailroom are found. On the third floor, students can find the Student Publications office, offices for organizations such as American Humanics, and Greek Council. Butler Hall also houses the Lions Den. This lounge allows students to watch television on the big screen or to get a snack at the snack bar. The Student Activities Center is in the basement. Students can use the recreational gym, the swimming pool, or the game room.

# Homecoming

“Imagine”

*The homecoming game marked the first win of the football season.*



*Genie Longoria and Tamara Nance dance the night away.*

The first Homecoming made its mark on the campus of Lindenwood College on the weekend of May 24, 1920. This very important weekend started the tradition of inviting alumnae from years past to come and visit their alma mater.

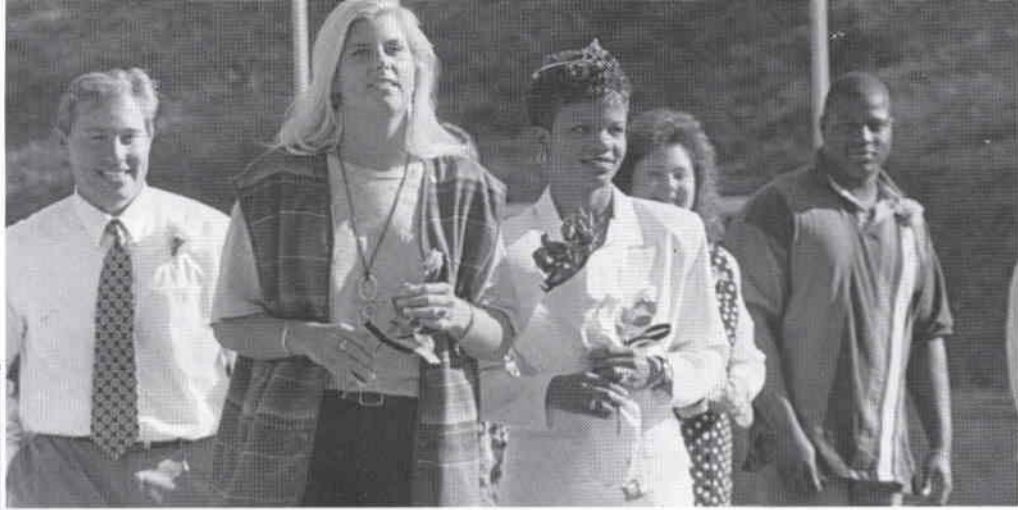
Unlike today, homecomings in the past were held at commencement time. Visiting alumnae

listened to band and choral concerts and helped judge the best rooms.

The alumni still listen to band and choral concerts, but they also enjoy the cheers from the football game and the dance that ends the weekend of festivities.

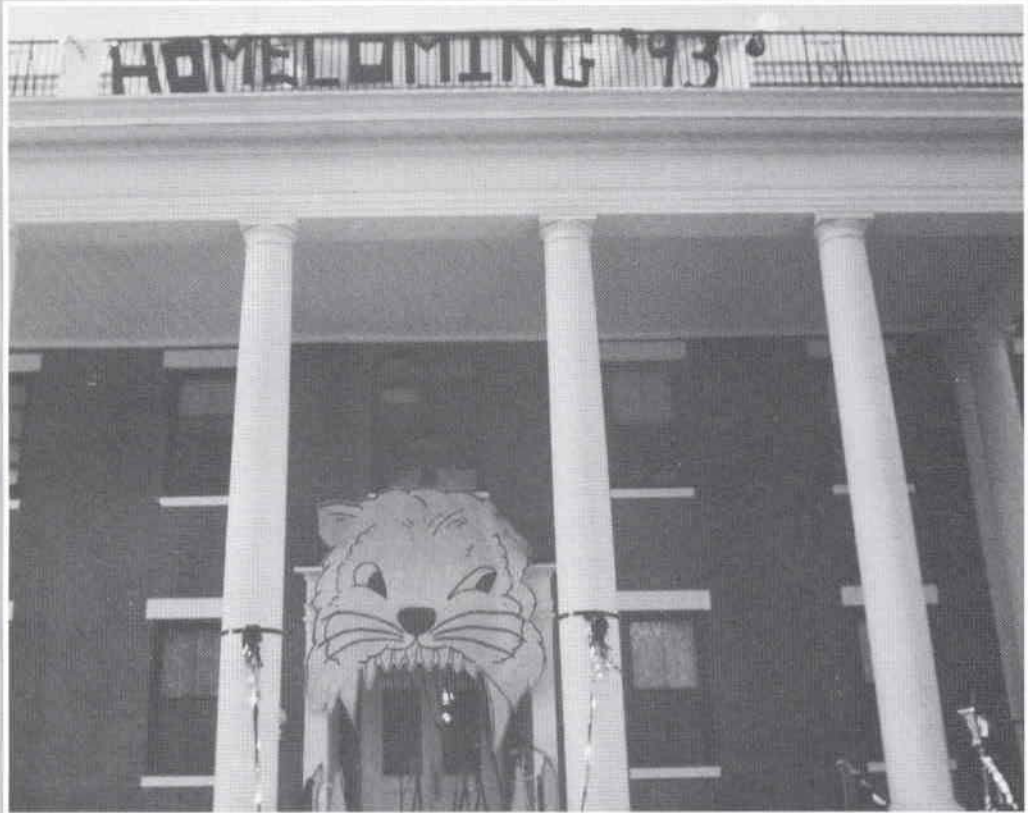
Parents were also invited to come and enjoy the weekend during the eventful Homecoming festivities.





*Kristen Miller gives her crown to the new homecoming Queen, Angie Warren.*

*Sibley Hall was this year's winner of the homecoming dorm decorating contest.*



*The Lindenwood lion takes a break during the game to rest his paws.*

# Sprint-NAIA

## Women's National Soccer Tournament

They came from all over the United States and met at Lindenwood College to see who would take home the 1993 Sprint-NAIA women's national soccer title. Six teams had worked hard to get to the national tournament, but only one team would leave with the right to call themselves national champions. As the tournament began, the weather was unseasonably warm with highs reaching into the mid 60s. But as teams were eliminated and dreams fell, so did the temperature. By the time play ended, the weather became a vicious monster to the remaining teams, with snow on the ground and game-time lows of 32 degrees. The competition became intense. Six of the seven games were won by one-goal margins, and three of the games went into overtime.

The Lindenwood Lady Lions were matched up against Berry College in their first round game. After a hard-fought 40 minutes by both teams, Berry came out on top, 3-2. The victory proved big for Berry, as they would eventually carry the momentum all the way to a 1-0 win over Lynn University in the championship match. Lindenwood, on the other hand, next paired up against Georgian Court University in another tightly contested game

that wound up tied at the end of regulation. A goal by Jennifer Siess in the extra period would not be enough for the Lady Lions, however, as Georgian Court would score twice and walk away with a 3-2 overtime victory. Krista Neidenback, later named to the all-tournament team, scored the other goal for the Lady Lions. Notching goals for Lindenwood in the Berry game were Caryn Chasteen and Jamie Casillas.

Despite falling in their quest for a national championship, the Lady Lions held their heads high and cherished the experience. Neidenback commented on gaining a berth to the national tournament: "We're proud that we earned our bid to nationals, even though we were guaranteed a bid by being the host team. It was really a thrill to be able to play at nationals in front of our home crowd."

Lindenwood Athletic Director Steve Crotz commented on playing host to a national tournament, saying, "Lindenwood College was absolutely ecstatic about having the opportunity to serve as host for the 1993 NAIA women's soccer national championships. We were also tremendously excited about having the championship in St. Louis, a traditional hot-bed of U.S. soccer."



*Top Right: Terri Decker kicks the ball to the forwards, hoping for a goal.*



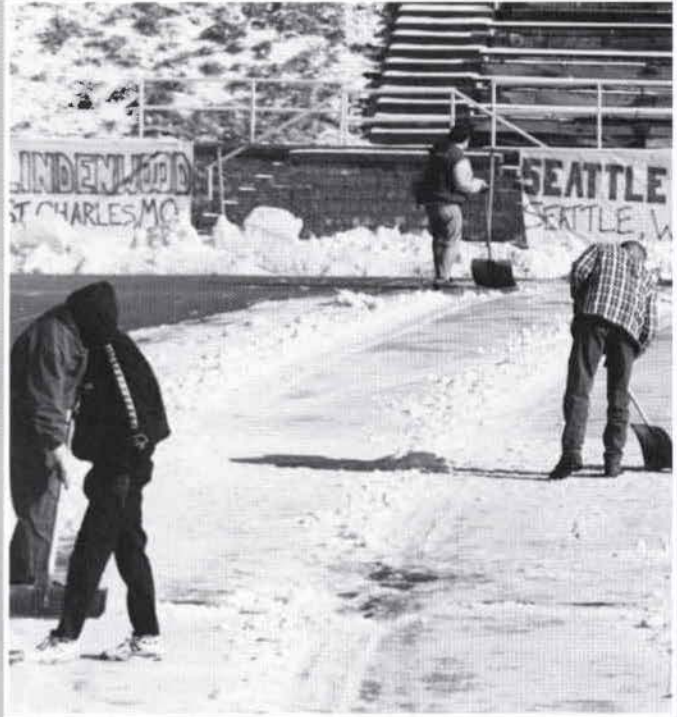
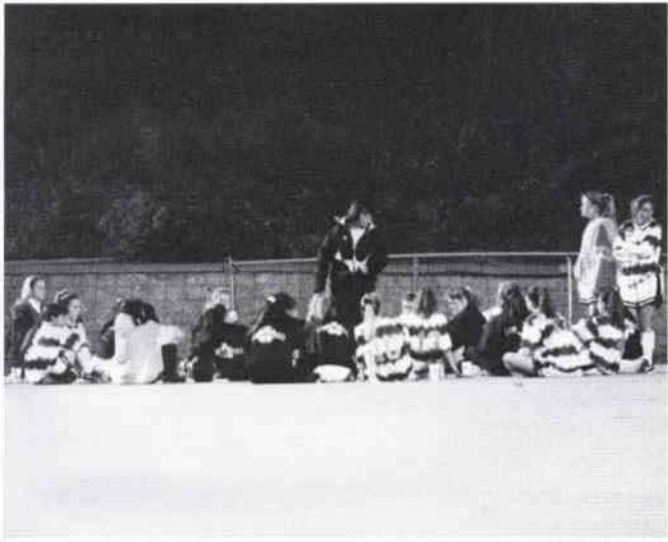
*Right: Dedicated fans toughed out the freezing temperatures to support the Lady Lions in their bid for the championship.*



*Left: Lindenwood gains control of the ball and goes on the attack.*

## November 22-26

*Below: During a break between periods, the Lions discuss their strategy.*



*Left: Lynn Naeger plays a give and go pass.*

*Above: Although the weather was unseasonably warm as the tournament began, the snow fell, making play in later games extremely difficult.*



# Holidays mark special times

## Halloween

*Mary Sibley is said to be seen every Halloween leaving the cemetery to haunt Sibley Hall.*



*Sara Biddlingmeier, Stacia Smith, Kammie Kobaleski and Susan Hanes show off their costumes.*



Ghosts, witches, goblins... the Diet Pepsi girls...these were a few of the costumes seen at the Alpha Sigma Phi's Second Annual Halloween Havok. Ghouls in all shapes and sizes ventured out in the freezing night to the party to help raise money for the fraternity's philanthropy, The Make A Wish Foundation.

The party was not the only thing to scream about on Halloween, 1993. Legend has it that if you watch closely at midnight, you will see the ghost of Mary Sibley walking from the cemetery to Sibley Chapel and hear her playing the organ. The Sibley Hall R.D. and residents faced their hall's namesake head on by gathering in the parlor to tell ghost stories. Other groups on campus went trick or treating to raise money for area charities.

# Christmas Walk



*Bryan Allen helped turn the campus into a winter wonderland at Christmas.*

*Irwin Hall's cozy fire and beautiful decorations welcomed chilly visitors and students.*



St. Nicholas himself couldn't have been more proud of the three thousand festive candles that lined the campus streets and sidewalks for the College's tenth annual Christmas Walk.

This year's walk, hosted by the Lindenwood Student Government, began in Butler Hall and continued along the illuminated sidewalks through the decorated dorms, where students and staff provided musical and dramatic entertainment. Students played the piano, sang Christmas carols, and gave dramatic readings in the dormitory lounges.

The walk concluded in Ayres Dining Hall with hot

apple cider, holiday cookies and, of course, a visit from Santa. Students, faculty, and staff worked hard decorating the campus and rehearsing to entertain their families and other guests who attended the traditional festivities.

*Santa Claus stopped by to deliver cheer at Lindenwood's tenth Annual Christmas Walk.*



*Sarah Yunker and Jason Williams dressed up as Mary and George Sibley to greet Christmas Walk guests.*



Spring dances have long been a Lindenwood College tradition, most of them taking place in Butler Gym. Many hours of hard work went into transforming the gym into the elegant ballroom it became at the dance. Since there were no men attending Lindenwood in the early years, men from local army bases often were invited to accompany young women the night of the dance.

Cotillion was held at the Heart of St. Charles Banquet Center. Students decorated with red, white, and black to make the banquet room complete. The theme for the night was "The Dance."

# Cotillion

## The Dance

*At cotillion, Adam Bender dances Karen McKinley off her feet.*

*Susan Bicknese, Wendy Martin, Heather Lauser, Diana Grissom, and Chris Farris strike a pose.*



*Dance machines Josh Gardener and Kris Bixby show off their latest moves.*





# Spring Fling

## A Ticket to Paradise

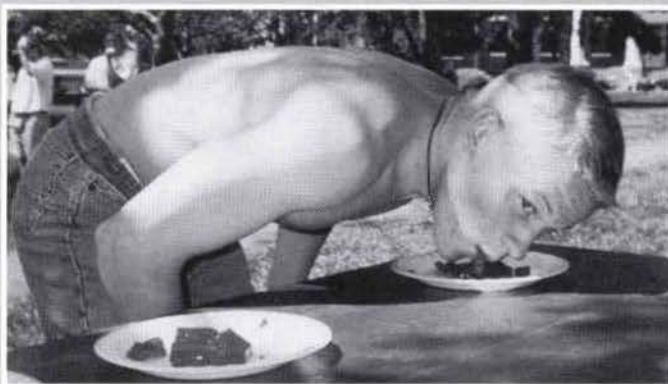
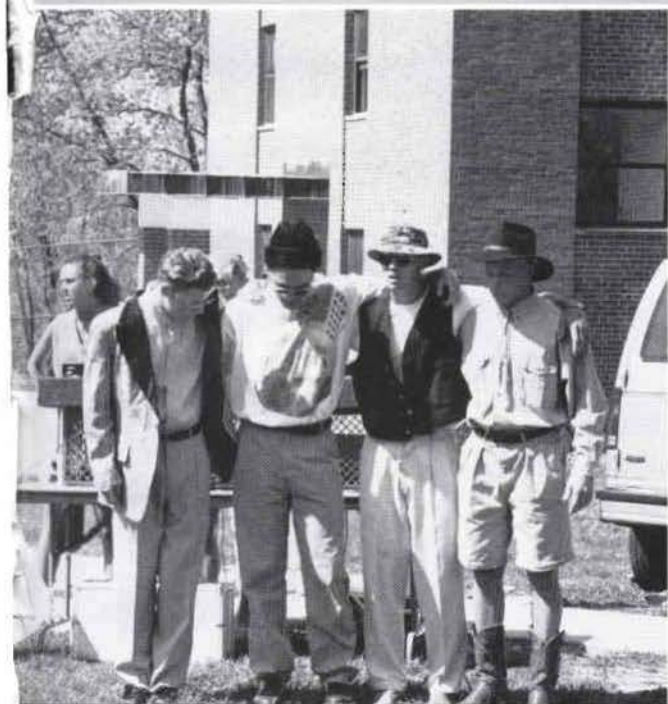
*Showing their "egg" citement for Spring Fling weekend. Chad Middleton and Linda Thompson pose during the egg toss.*

*The weather was perfect for Delta Chi's second annual sand volleyball tournament.*



"Your Ticket to Paradise" marked this year's annual Spring Fling weekend. Festivities began on Friday with booths and games presented by clubs and organizations. Students gathered at the gazebo to catch the zany antics of Crazy Olympics, which included a jello eating contest, egg toss, and water balloon run. Later that evening Conrad the Hypnotist put many Lindenwood students under his spell.

Saturday, a sand volleyball tournament was sponsored by Delta Chi. Delta Zeta sponsored their first "Big Man on Campus" charity event. Dan Nortrup was crowned "Big Man on Campus." Slip and slide softball games were also played by the students during the day. That evening students gathered around the gazebo and jammed to Kevin McDonough's band, "Curious George."



*"Ummm.... tastes just like mom's." said Dan Nortrup as he competed in the jello eating contest.*

*Jason Moore, Josh Gardener, Ted Goff, and Dan Nortrup participate in the first "Big Man on Campus" charity event.*

# LSG



## Lindenwood Student Government

With membership including an executive board and representatives from every club, LSG provides leadership opportunities and allows students to work together to plan, promote, and conduct activities and programs for the entire campus. Members were responsible for Homecoming, the Christmas Walk, and Cotillion, and established the new Sibley and Easton awards to be given to the two male and female seniors meeting the requirements. David Beatty served as LSG president. Other officers included Kris Peterson, vice president; Jerry Neitenbach, secretary; Missy Lamke, co-secretary; Nate Wilmes, treasurer; Erica Martin, academic chair; and Christy Mika, publicity chair. Marsha Parker served as advisor.

*Top left: LSG plans Cotillion every year. This year, floating carnation centerpieces graced every table at the dance.*

*Center left: Pictured are (FRONT) Darien Westerfeld, Caren Albright and Kirsten Griffith, (SECOND ROW) Greg Harmer, Michelle Tale, Caryn Mahaffy, Dawn Miller, Christy Mika, (BACK) LSG advisor Marsha Parker, Susan Lammers, Kim Kuberski, and David Beatty.*

*Bottom left: One of LSG's major projects was planning the Christmas Walk and setting up the hundreds of luminaries for this stunning display.*

## Alpha Epsilon Rho Society

AERho is the Lindenwood chapter of the national broadcasting society. The organization offers scholarships and promotes broadcast education and networking between students and professionals. This year's members attended the regional convention in Kansas City and the national convention in New York where junior Robert Levy received the John Bayliss Radio Foundation Scholarship. Greg Harmer served as president, Jennifer Rohen as vice president, Libby Schuette as secretary, Jennifer Milton as treasurer, Heather Troutd as alumni-professional coordinator, and Amy McClellan as PR representative.

# Academic & Social

## Accounting Club

The Accounting Club promotes career activities and opportunities and prepares members for the business world. This year several guests, including many CPAs, spoke to members and provided networking opportunities. Amy Puleo was president, Flemming Mahs was vice president and Brian Guildenhouse was secretary.

*Top right: Accounting club (FRONT) a guest, Amy Puleo, a guest, Bill Felty and Flemming Mahs, (BACK) Don Babbitt, a guest, Brian Guildenhouse, Jim O'Driscoll, Stephanie Kreutz, Gary Newtown, and Jerry Thompson.*

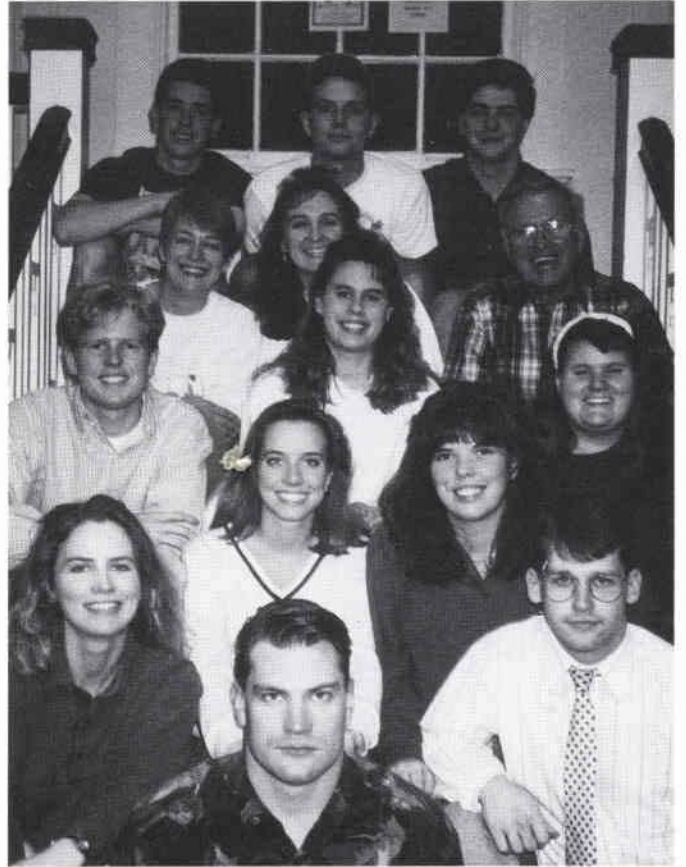


## American Humanics Association

The American Humanics student organization works to make the campus and surrounding community better. HSAM majors and interested non-majors provide service to the campus community and to area youth agencies. This year AH members sandbagged during the flood, prepared fall finals care packages for students, sponsored a jail and bail fundraiser at Spring Fling, and held its annual awards banquet. This busy club also had seven guest speakers and sponsored several seminars. Officers included Dan Stiles, president; Tim Nihart, vice president; Denise Alfred, treasurer; Cherise Kiesow, secretary; Missie Lehmke, student rep; and Taylor Stuart, national rep. The club had two advisors: Sheryl Guffey and Bob McCoy.

*Center right: American Humanics (FRONT) James Tillman, (SECOND ROW) Bobby Sue Russell, Nathan Wilmes, (THIRD ROW) Sara Leonhardt, Denis Alfred, (FOURTH ROW) Brian Watkins, Christy Mika, Cherise Kiesow, (FIFTH ROW) Nora Peterson, Carin Albright, Bob McCoy, (BACK) Dan Correll, Taylor, Stuart, and Greg Harmer.*

*Bottom right: AH members Dan Stiles, David Hill, and Cherise Kiesow helped sandbag in St. Charles during the flood of '93.*



Helping to paint the St. Charles Crisis Nursery are Circle K members Marquita Norman and John Snipes.



Circle K members John Snipes, Carin Albright and Tim Eggleston attended the District Convention.



Circle K members managed to have some fun despite their busy schedules. Shown here at the local bowling alley are Darren Modde, Stacey Hargrove, John Snipes, Christy Mika, Carin Albright, Micky Norman, Darrian Westerfield, and Taylor Stuart.



In late fall, the Biology Club traveled to Chicago. Shown here are (FRONT) Carrie Zezoff, Amy Fly, Michelle Gardner, Linda Harrison, (SECOND ROW) Carmen Blum, Tamy Fisher, Angie Tabaka, (BACK) Dr. Bethel, Mark Allen, and Alyssa Walsh.

## Biology Club/LINC

These two clubs combined this year to promote student interest in the biological fields and develop awareness and concern for the environment. During the year, members helped clean up the campus stream, pulling out five truckloads of debris. The Biology Club funded a fall trip to Chicago by selling environmental t-shirts. In the spring, members visited the wolf sanctuary and attended seminars at Washington University Medical School. Officers included Michelle Gardner, president; Amy Fly, secretary, and Mudasir Abro, treasurer.

The major project of LINC (Lindenwood is Nature Conscious) was an aluminum and paper recycling program on campus.

## Christian Student Union

This club gets together weekly to study the Bible and have Christian fun. Projects have included activities such as sponsoring a child in the Dominican Republic. Officers included James J. Murray III, president; Aaron Brokaw, vice president; Grace Lewis, secretary; and Jason Miller, treasurer.

## Circle K Club

Sponsored by Kiwanis, this club is the world's largest collegiate service organization.

Lindenwood members were very busy collecting, donating, and volunteering both time and money. They trick-or-canned at Halloween for Friends in Sending Help, painted and winterized the St. Charles Crisis Nursery, worked at SHARE, Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital and St. Charles Kiwanis on Bingo nights, and adopted a highway. They also donated school tools to and helped teach minority children.

Bowling and a hayride rounded out their activities. They attended two conventions, the district at the Lake of the Ozarks and the international in Nashville. In the fall, they attended the Missouri-Arkansas Leadership Training Conference in Moberly, Mo. Two of the club's members held district officer positions. John Snipes was elected governor and Taylor Stuart was lieutenant governor for the Gateway Division.

## Criminal Justice Group

Its purpose is to promote career activities and opportunities in the field, to prepare students for the professional world, and to encourage students to develop camaraderie. Their first guest speaker was an FBI agent, and other speakers were from probation and parole, a security firm and the circuit courts. For Thanksgiving, the club donated 15 centerpieces to the Salvation Army and a North County nursing home. The members also held an open forum on the caning issue in the spring and invited six different agencies for Career Day.

Theresa Bishop was president, Jason Schott vice president, and Kirsten Griffith secretary/treasurer. Members included Brad Clifton, Gerald Collins, Sherri Cutright, Jennifer Frik, James Karase, John McCaleb, Dee Anne Peel, Joe Potter, Dan Slater, Kathy Jackson Williams and Dennis Bryan Wisdom.

## Education Club

This club strives to enrich students' abilities to compete in the job market as highly-qualified professionals. The year found the members hearing many guest speakers and participating in book fairs and bake sales, as well as judging elementary school science fair projects.

Bobbie Steiner served as president, Michelle Orr as vice president, Lisa Yost as secretary, and Darren Modde as treasurer.

## English Club

Promoting an interest in literature and culture, this club helps students gain an appreciation of the liberal arts by bringing books to life through group discussion and viewing performances. Members attended theatre productions and concerts at different universities and visited the St. Louis History Museum to view a play written by Lindenwood faculty member George Hickenlooper.

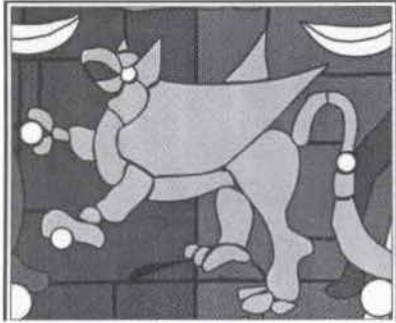
Officers included Tracy LaRicca, president; Jennifer Johnson, vice president; and Rebecca Platt, secretary/treasurer.

*Education Club advisor Dr. Janet Fever and officers Bobbie Steiner, Lisa Yost and Michelle Orr, took time out of their busy schedules for a picture.*



*Member Jennifer Gaylord judges elementary school science fair projects, just one of the Education Club's activities.*

*The Griffin, symbol for the campus's literary magazine, was sacred to the sun and kept guard over hidden treasures.*



*FCA members stop for a bite to eat at a local restaurant.*



*This year's members of Alpha Psi Omega are (FRONT) Sarah Yunker, Brian Peters, Susan Lammers, Mark Thornsberry, Christine Angelo, (BACK) Christopher Nolte, Julia Helling, M. Sean Carl, advisor Bryan Reeder, Karin Hansen, Angela Bowman and Jason Wiley.*

## Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FCA members get together to have fun without drinking or playing competitive games. This year's activities included weekly meetings, bringing in singers and dancers to perform, holding a rally with other chapters, organizing several cookouts, and attending movies.

Dr. Michael Mason is the club's advisor. This year Stacey Hargrove was president, Monica Haun was vice president, Darian Westerfield was secretary, and Tim Nihart was student advisor.

## Griffin Society

This student organization fosters, develops, and showcases creative works by members of the Lindenwood community. Goals are to provide forums for the expression of individual talent through regular meetings, staging creative "happenings" and publishing the GRIFFIN magazine.

Stephen Snipes served as president; other officers included David Lampe, Celeste Caspermeyer, Jamie Thornton, Tim Boothe, and Susan Holler. The advisor was Dr. George Hickenlooper. Lynn Heritage, Donna Kienstra, Jarrett Tindall, and Kristen Whiting were members.

## History Club

Discussing historical topics and being involved in community history are the main activities of this club. Members traveled to the Cahokia Mounds, the Daniel Boone Home, and the Forest Park exhibit called St. Louis and the Gilded Age.

The club's advisor is Dr. Peter Griffin. Michael Gordon was this year's president, Scott Elgart was vice president, and Sonia Mathew was secretary.

### Honors: Alpha Lamda Delta

A national honorary society for freshmen or transfer students whose GPA is 3.5 or higher, ALD inducted 11 new members in the spring.

Cynthia Hagen was president, Tammy Tucker was vice president, and Letitia Becker was secretary/treasurer. Dr. Peter Griffin served as advisor.

### Honors: Alpha Psi Omega

This national honorary dramatic society celebrated its first year of being reactivated on campus. It was formed to establish a closer relationship between the college and the community, to inspire hard work and dedication among the students of the theatre department, and to promote the college and the department at area schools and recruiting events. It sponsors theatre workshops, productions, and other community outreach programs such as touring shows in elementary and secondary schools.

Officers included M. Sean Carl as president, Chad W. Little as vice president, and Brian Peters as secretary/treasurer. Members included Melfreya Barnes, Kate Cuba, Jennifer Davis, Marci Franklin, Karin Hansen, Britton Johnson, Susan Lammers, Joey Landwehr, Kimo-James Munson, and Justin Thurman.

### Honors: Kappa Delta Pi

This international honor society in education was chartered this year at Lindenwood. Members were elected for exhibiting scholarship ideals, high professional standards, and promise in teaching. The society sponsors scholarships, workshops and conferences. The society inducted 31 education students along with faculty members, Professor Emeritus Gene Henderson and college President Dennis Spellmann.

*Kappa Delta Pi officers for the '93-'94 school year were Donna Matthews, Carolyn Samuelson, Michelle Bross, Lisa Yost and Leslie Ann Henke, with co-counselors Dr. Jeanne Donovan and Dr. Linda Estes.*



*Kappa Delta Pi student initiates attending the initiation banquet were (FRONT) Jennifer Hammett, Teresa Butkiewicz, Leslie Ann Hanke, Susan Bicknese, Bobbie Steiner, Lisa Ann Yost, (BACK) Robert Hornbuckle, Jessica Neal, Michelle Bross, Clarissa Beyer, JoAnn Hartley, Janet Marik, Suzanne Kenney, Donna Matthews, Nancy Meyers, Carolyn Samuelson, Kari Vehige, Teresa Wapelhorst, Lennie Ann Weaver and Kristen Wyeth. Not pictured: Angela DePolito, Ann Meyer, Janet Mound, and Stacy Ann Walsh .*



*De-Rance Blaylock delights the audience with her operatic-quality voice at Apollo Night, sponsored by Nexus.*



*Lindenscroll members act as marshals during the graduation ceremonies.*

## Honors: Lindenscroll

This service honor society is for seniors whose GPA is 3.4 or higher. They worked to advance the spirit of service on campus, promote standards of scholarship, encourage leadership, and stimulate intellectual development by serving as Salvation Army bell ringers, collecting canned foods for local food pantries, holding a writing contest, and providing marshals for commencement and baccalaureate.

Officers included Caryn Mahaffy, president; Marlene Stoltzfus, vice president; Melfreya Barnes, secretary; Jodell Larkin, treasurer; Karen Evans, historian; and Caryn Mahaffy, LSG rep. The faculty advisor was Dr. Alan Meyers. Gilbert Gresham, Mary Beth Harty, Georgia Lkautzer, Sonia Mathew, Janice McGowan, Ann Meyer, Amy Puleo, Julie Schlattman, and Dale Skyles were members.

## Intercultural Society

This international club encourages cultural exchange between the college and community. Activities included sponsoring a foreign film festival, attending dinners with international students from other colleges, and attending a Cardinal baseball game.

Humera Qualbani was president, Kevin Smith was vice president, and Tommy Huttunen was LSG representative.

## Math & Computer Club

This club helps interested students increase their knowledge about the science, design, development, construction, language, and applications of its namesake subjects. Its purpose is to generate an interest in and awareness of the importance of mathematical and computer science skills in everyday life.

Greg Aucutt served as president, Robert Zenker as vice president, Marlene Blasingame as treasurer, and James Walsh as secretary. Judy Colburn was the club's advisor.

## Nexus

This club exists to bridge the gap between diverse groups of students. Members attended the Black Affairs Council in Carbondale and hosted the Apollo Night variety show and a Martin Luther King celebration.

Dennis (DJ) Johnson, Jr., was president, Cher Sargent was vice president, Cher Weathersby was corresponding secretary, Tiffany McReynolds was recording secretary, Dan Redden was treasurer, and Tamura Fisher was LSG representative and sergeant at arms.

## Psychology Interest Group

This club promotes interest and involvement in psychology as a science and stimulates an appreciation for the broad applications of psychology to daily living.

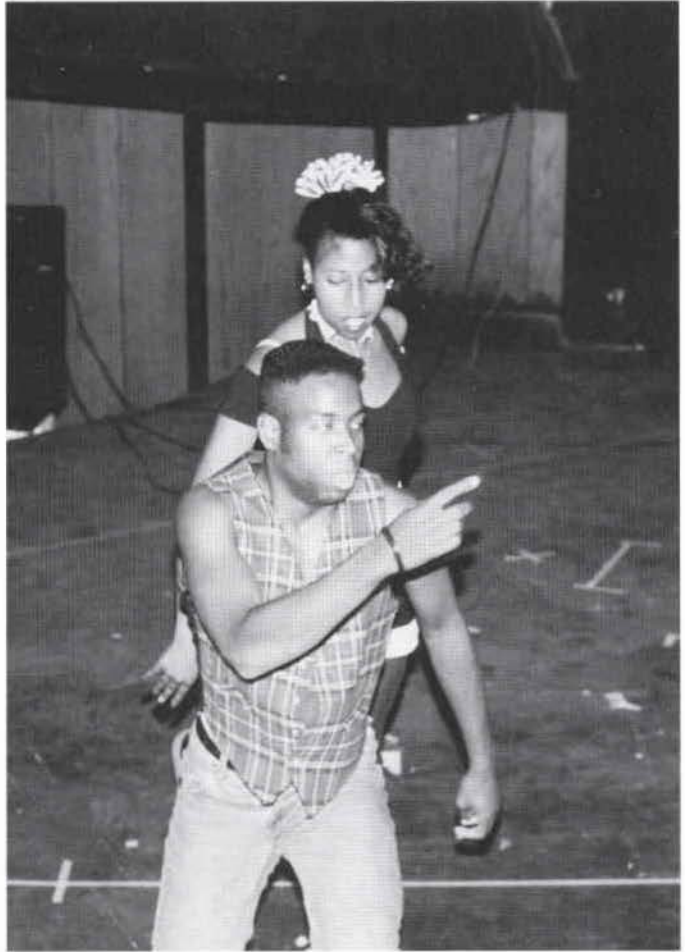
Officers included Destiny Gilpin as president, Julie Snow as vice president, Julie Dempsey as secretary, Bill Niemeyer as treasurer, and Elizabeth Euer as LSG representative.

## Student Association of Fine Arts

SAFA includes both art and non-art majors. They attended gallery openings, took a trip to Chicago, helped with art shows, and planned receptions for exhibit openings in the Hendren Gallery. The club's purpose is to stimulate interest in and aid in the development of the arts.

Shawn Telkamp was this year's president, Sherry DeGhelder was vice president, Sandra Austin was secretary/treasurer, and Dan Redden was LSG representative. Elaine Tillinger and Grant Hargate served as advisors.

*Robert Grosser and Cher Weathersby perform together during Nexus's Apollo Night variety show.*



*SAFA helped out in Harmon Hall by setting up for an art exhibit.*

# Greeks



## Delta Zeta

The 1993-94 school year proved to be very successful for Delta Zeta. The sorority kicked off fall semester with 14 new pledges, then went on to plan events such as a western weekend barn dance, mixers with fraternities, and a spring formal called "Anchors Away."

The year was filled with community involvement. The sorority donated canned food and clothing to the homeless and sponsored two philanthropic events, the Big Man on Campus contest held during Spring Fling and a softball soiree. They raised more than \$300 for charity.

On Halloween, the new members went trick or treating for the Ronald McDonald House and collected \$45. In December, all Delta Zetas went Christmas caroling on campus and throughout the neighborhood. In November, the members celebrated the sorority's one year anniversary.

Officers are elected each January. The executive board officers were Annette Wolk, president; Carrie Zezoff, vice president membership; Susan Bicknese, vice president new members; Crystal Crane, recording secretary; Amy Altmansberger, corresponding secretary; Angela Chazelle, treasurer; and Amy Fly, academics chair. The faculty advisor was Sue Ward.

*Top left: These pledges celebrate their first night as Delta Zetas.*

*Center left: Delta Zeta members pose for a quick group picture during rush.*

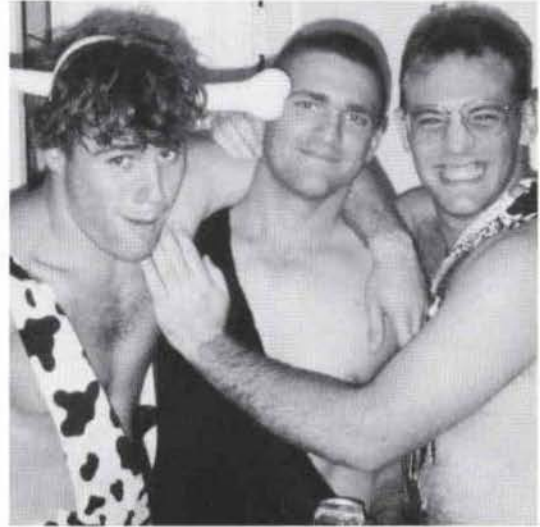
*Bottom left: Delta Zeta members Carrie Zezoff, Karen McKinley, Amy Fly and Angie Chazelle went to Springfield, MO, for the sorority's annual State Day weekend.*

## Alpha Sigma Phi

This year, Alpha Sigma Phi members celebrated the fraternity's second full year on campus. Led by chapter president Kurt Keller, the group pledged 17 new members at the start of fall semester and planned theme parties like the caveman dance and a toga party. The members also raised money for the Wishing Well Foundation by hosting their famous annual Halloween party and a golf tournament, and by donating two members to participate in Delta Zeta's Spring Fling charity event, Big Man on Campus.

Other officers included Jed Goff as vice president; Kris Bixby as treasurer; Eric Piper as secretary; Dave Lorimer as sergeant-at-arms, and Josh Gardner as rush chairman.

*Will Gibbens, Chris Farris, and Kris Bixby show off their "caveman" attitudes at the ASF Bedrock Bash.*



## Delta Chi

Delta Chi had a very busy second year on campus. Fall semester started with rush. Ten new members were added. Activities included a fall hayride, a '50s-'60s dance, and mixers with sororities. During Spring Fling, the fraternity hosted its second annual sand volleyball tournament and raised money for charity by donating two members to participate in the Big Man on Campus charity event. Chapter president Dan Nortrup won over the crowd with his "Hard Workin' Man" routine and took first place in the event, becoming Lindenwood College's first Big Man on Campus.

Other officer positions were held by Jerry Thompson, vice president; David Fain, secretary; Gary Newtown, treasurer; Kevin Wood, alumni relations; and Joe Potter, sergeant-at-arms. Dr. James Hood served as faculty advisor.



*AΣΦ members P. J. Steinbeck, Dave Lorimer, Josh Gardner, and Jim Bennett stop to talk during Spring Fling.*

## Sigma Tau Gamma

This year, Sigma Tau's 21 members also celebrated the fraternity's second year on campus. The group pledged six new members and planned a haunted house for Halloween and a clothes drive to help the needy. Bart Swingle was president. Brian Lemons served as vice president. Tim Schwab, Matt Watkins, and Tyson Mueller were vice presidents of programs, membership, and finance, respectively. Donald Babbit acted as faculty advisor.



*Members of Delta Chi clown around during Spring Fling weekend.*

## KCLC

Eighty students worked at the radio station (660 AM and 89.1 FM). They worked as on-air announcers, directors, membership and toy drive promoters, and in the various departments that keep a station on the air, under the direction of operations manager Rich Reighard and general manager Glen Cerny. The FM staff included some Work and Learn and graduate students, and many on- and off-campus volunteers.

This year's big event was KCLC-FM's 25th anniversary in October that brought alumni who now are directors and producers with NBC, CBS and ESPN, and reporters and news directors with St. Louis, Wichita, and Phoenix TV and radio stations, for a special career symposium.

## Student Publications

Student Publications combined the formerly separate applied newspaper, applied yearbook, and publications practicum classes to provide a professional application and learning environment.

More than 40 students participated as writers, photographers, editors, and graphic arts and layout personnel to produce the six issues of the Lindenworld newspaper and this yearbook. In addition to those enrolled for class credit, staff members were Work and Learn participants, volunteers, and graduate students.

## TAP

The Talent Accomplishment Program was introduced on campus this year as a service of Student Development to offer tutoring to students in need. During the fall semester alone, the center workers spent nearly 1400 hours tutoring approximately 150 students.

This year's 30 tutors included Work and Learn participants, on- and off-campus volunteers, and graduate students.

## Work & Learn

The Work and Learn Program gave approximately 1000 students the opportunity to gain professional work experience on campus while helping to defray their college costs. Participants are assigned to a wide variety of jobs, working in housekeeping, in offices, in the dining hall, and in professional areas such as student publications and the campus radio station.

# Professional

*Below: Volunteer Marty Linck handled the afternoon drivetime air shift at KCLC.*



*Above: Jenna Boettler videotapes this year's last home football games.*



*Keeping the campus beautiful gives these Work and Learn students the chance to be outside in the fall air.*

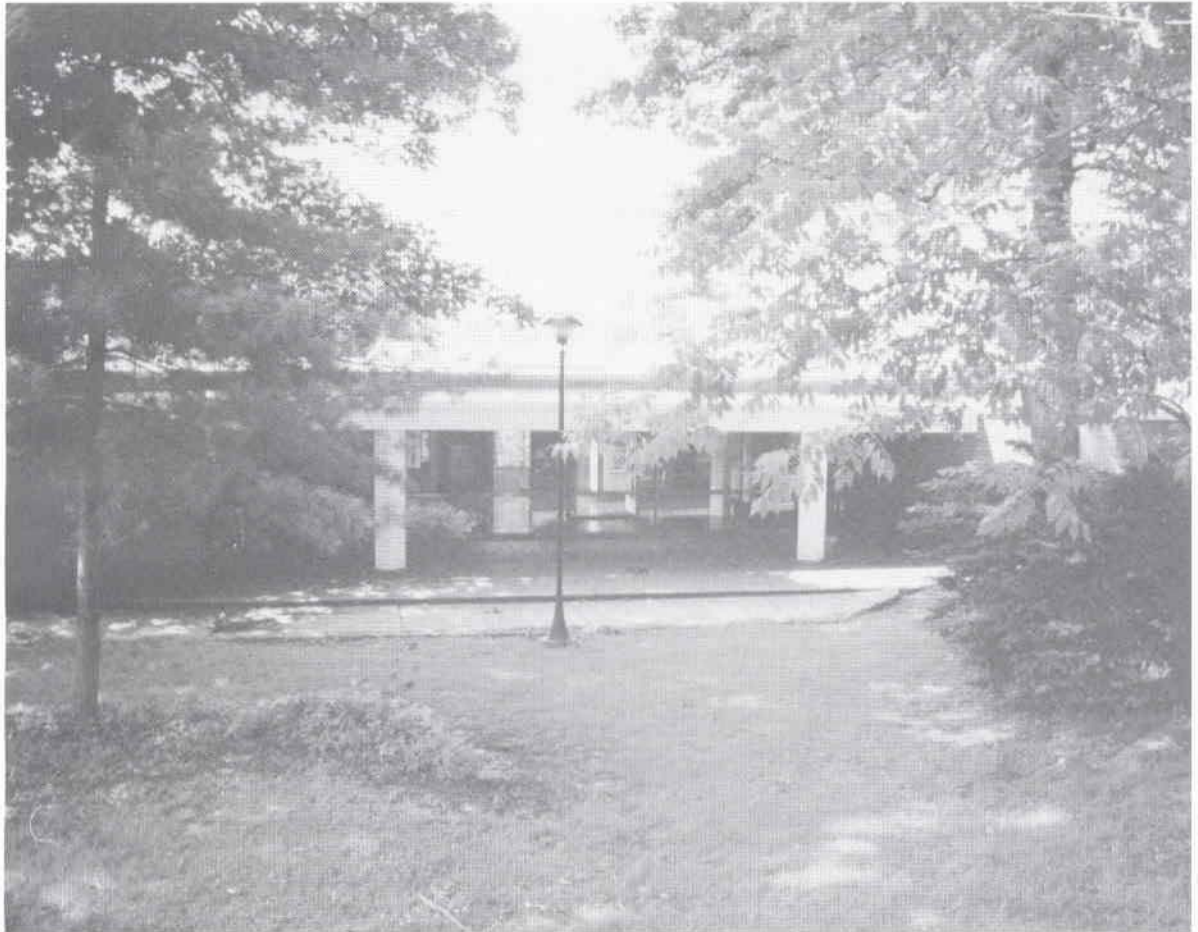


*Tracy Smith puts in her hours taking inventory of yearbooks as Student Publications opens its office.*

# Work and Learn

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# The Performing Arts



## **Harmon Hall (1969)**

The former Fine Arts Building was renamed in November: Harmon Hall, for the Rev. Lloyd Benjamin Harmon, Ph.D., a former religion and philosophy professor, and his family. The building provides art, music, photography, and performing arts students with labs, studios, practice rooms, and classrooms. The building also houses the department's faculty offices, the Downstage Theatre, the 202 Gallery Showroom, and the Hendren Gallery. Harmon Hall is located at the junction of Watson and Gamble streets.

# MAINSTAGE

## *A Company of Wayward Saints, A Christmas Carol*

The theatre department's '93-'94 mainstage season featured four plays, two during first semester and two second semester. All four productions were staged in Jelkyl Theatre in Roemer Hall.

The season opened in October with the George Hermann comedy *A Company of Wayward Saints*. The cast featured seniors Aaron Black, Joey Landwehr, and Diane Hartke; juniors Justin Thurman, Brian Bauer, Valerie Heck, and Rod Harris; sophomore Anita Dupree; and graduate student Roger Claman, under the direction of Marsha Hollander Parker, Dean of Fine and Performing Arts. "Most students aren't used to co-

medic acting. That's been challenging and fun for the actors," Parker said.

December brought the annual production of *A Christmas Carol*. The company included seniors Jennifer Jonassen and Susan Lammers; juniors Christine Angelo, Bauer, Brian Peters, and Thurman; sophomores Tyler Duenow, Dupree, Beverly Myatt, Shawn Telkamp, and Jason D. Wiley; and freshmen Steve Fite, Tracey LaRiccica, Fawn Nau, and Mark Thornsberry. Graduate student Tracy Tettaton directed. This year's version, one of three the department uses, placed the cast in multiple roles.

*Right: Valerie Heck, Aaron Black as Harlequin, and Diane Hartke in A Company of Wayward Saints.*

*Below: The entire cast of A Company of Wayward Saints takes a curtain call.*



*Center right: In A Christmas Carol, Fred (Mark Thornsberry), standing next to Bob Cratchet (Brian Bauer), invites Scrooge (Brian Peters) to Christmas dinner.*



*Right: The Cratchets gather for Christmas Eve fun while Scrooge and the Ghost of Christmas Present observe. Pictured are Chris Resimus, Megan and Jennifer O'Keefe, Susan Lammers, Christine Angelo, Brian Bauer, Tyler Duenow, Tracy LaRiccica, Jennifer Jonassen, Brian Peters, and Fawn Nau.*



# THEATRE

## Waiting in the Wings The Merchant of Venice

Left: Sarah Yunker was hilarious as Sarita Myrtle in *Waiting in the Wings*.



Left: The two *Wings* arch rivals, played by Diane Hartke and Beverly Myatt, make friends at last.

Below: The residents of *The Wings*, a home for retired actresses, are shocked and saddened by the death of their friend, Deirdre O'Malley (Katherine Cuba).



In February, the department produced the Noel Coward comedy, *Waiting in the Wings*, directed by graduate student Judi Bruce. The cast included seniors Jennifer Davis and Diane Hartke; juniors Gina Bon, Valerie Heck, Brian Anthony Peters, and William Tellman; sophomores Jason Miller, Beverly Myatt, and Sarah Yunker; freshmen Andie Horn, Jennifer Johnstone, Fawn Nau, and Stacy Snyder; and graduate students Maurice Conn, Katherine Cuba, and Jennie Forrest.

The season concluded with Shakespeare's classic *The Merchant of Venice* under the direction of assistant professor Bryan Reeder. The cast featured seniors Brian Bauer, Chad W. Little, Joey Landwehr and Rob Maesaka; juniors Rod Harris, Christopher Nolte and Maria Romine; sophomores Anita Dupree, Britton Johnson and Jim Karase; freshmen Steve Fite and Sarah Elbert; and graduate students M. Sean Carl, Roger Claman, Jeff David, Todd Gillenardo, and Karin Hansen.

Behind the scenes of these productions, some 90 artistic and technical staff worked to create the sets, costumes and props, to give each production its professional look.

Center left: The *Merchant of Venice* cast and crew members fill the stage. Crew members (not in costume) are Stacy Snyder, Ann Trimberger, Moe Conn, Sarah Underwood, Tony Bowman, Fawn Nau, and Jody Rubel, with director Bryan Reeder center stage.

Bottom far left: Gratiano (Joey Landwehr, right) in *The Merchant of Venice* amuses Bassanio (Chad Little) with his antics.

Bottom left: For weeks, the technical crew worked to get the *Merchant* set ready to dazzle the audiences.





# One Acts



*Above right: Bryan Reeder meets with the casts and directors of The American Dream and Do (FRONT) Mark Thornsberry, Sarah Yunker, Christine Angelo, Brian Peters, (BACK) Reeder, M. Sean Carl, Angela Bowman, Chris Nolte, Karin Hansen, Susan Lammers, Julia Helling, and Jason Wiley.*



*Right: The casts, stage managers, and directors of On Tidy Endings, Trifles, and I'm Not Stupid fill the Downstage set with Bryan Reeder.*



*Above: In I'm Not Stupid, Justin Thurman as young Roger interrupts the therapy session of his mother (Suzanne Roussin) and Dr. Greene (Nicole Suzanne Bach).*



*Right: Jennifer Johnstone consoles Shawn Telkamp in a touching scene from On Tidy Endings.*

# DOWNSTAGE THEATRE

Below: Karin Hansen as the serpent tempts Eve (Stacy Snyder) while Adam (Joey Landwehr) sits innocently unaware of his fate.



The theatre department's '93-'94 Downstage season included an ambitious total of 10 plays presented in four sets. "The Downstage Theatre presents a unique artistic challenge to not only the theatre majors but to the entire campus population," said Bryan Reeder, theatre program director.

In the Downstage, Reeder explained, theatre students can explore avenues of expression that may not be available on the mainstage since they are responsible for selecting, directing, designing, as well as performing in, the Downstage productions. For the campus, the one-acts tend to be more experimental and so do not necessarily appeal to the broad audience that attends the mainstage. "Downstage productions attract those who like the unusual and the alternative," Reeder noted.

The season began in early October with *Do* and *The American Dream*. *Do* was directed by Christine Angelo and its two roles were filled by Mark Thornsberry and Jason Wiley. M. Sean Carl di-

rected *The American Dream*, and its cast included Angela Bowman, Karin Hansen, Julia Helling, Chris Nolte, Brian Peters, and Sarah Yunker. In late October, three productions entertained audiences: *Success*, *Birdbath*, and *Impromptu*. Justin Thurman directed Jeff David, Kelly Cuba, Marci Franklin, Susan Lammers, Chris Angelo, Jennifer Johnstone, and Mark Thornsberry in *Success*. Jennifer Davis and Doug Lewis performed in *Birdbath* under the direction of Katherine Cuba. The four actors in *Impromptu*, Bobby Grosser, Julia Helling, Andie Horn and Maurice Conn, were directed by Brian Peters.

November brought two more plays to life in the Downstage. Chad Little directed *The Author's Voice*, with the three roles filled by Maurice Conn, Andie Horn, and Jennifer Johnstone. Mark Twain's *The Diary of Adam and Eve* was directed by Melfreya Barnes and featured Joey Landwehr, Stacy Snyder, and Karin Hansen in the roles of Adam, Eve, and the snake.

The Downstage season concluded in March with three one-acts. *On Tidy Endings* featured Jennifer Johnstone, James A. Karase, Sarah Underwood, and Shawn Telkamp, directed by Miki McNeal. Tracy Tettaton directed Christy Wolfe, Tracey LaRiccia, William Steve Fite, William Tellman, and Jeffrey David in *Trifles*. In *I'm Not Stupid*, Justin Thurman, Nicole Suzanne Bach, and Suzanne Roussin played the three roles under the direction of Susan Lammers.



Above: A scene from *The Author's Voice* finds editor Portia (Jennifer Johnstone) and writer Todd (Maurice Conn) in a heated discussion with the homeless Gene (Andie Horn) as the three search for meaning in their passionless lives.

# Music

The Lindenwood Choral Ensemble, Contemporary Singers and Women's Quintet had a busy year preparing for and performing in concerts on and off campus under the direction of Terry Martin, Ph.D.

The members who participated in the choral ensemble were: sopranos Nadadoa Ankrah, Cindy Carter (president), Amy Cashman\*, Jean Fortmann\*, Kristen Griffith\*, Maggie Kandel\*, Velma Mayfield, Christina Swyers, Magi Suzuki, Cherise Taylor, and Tara Tucker\*; altos Donna Arizzi, De-Rance Blaylock, Karen Botts, Latasha Cockrell, Michelle Daniels\*, Melanie Foster\*, Linda Harrison (vice president), Tiffany McReynolds, Aubrey Meyer, Harriett Pallardy, and Tiffany Taylor; tenors Neal Brown, Michael David, John Holmes, Britt Johnson, Jason Miller, Scott Moore, Chris Pittman, Chiro Sen, Kent Shanks, and Lemoyne Thomas; and basses Rod Alton, Gerald Benjamin, Damon Clark, Robert Grosser\*, Matt Grzovic, Denis Hammer, Jason James\*, Brad Johnston, J. C. Kime III, Derek Kessler, Shawn Revelle\*, and Adam Tevlin. Names marked with an asterisk (\*) indicate members of the Contemporary Singers. During first semester, Jennifer Davis, Carter, Cashman, Harrison, and Kandel formed the women's quintet, and second semester the women's quartet included Carter, Cashman, Daniels, and Harrison.

This year's instrumental music program "was full of amazing progress," according to director Robert Carter. The program included three bands and four chamber ensembles.

The Lion Pride Marching Band (MB) marked its second year by performing at football and basketball games and marching in local parades. The 52 members put in long hours practicing both their music and their marching.

The symphonic band (SB) filled its fourth year with two concerts at the St. Peters Civic Center, one in December and the other in May. It had 31 members.

The wind and percussion chamber ensembles included the First Capitol Brass (FCB), The Riverfront Saxophone Quartet (RSQ), The Lindenwinds (LW), and The Lindenwood Percussion Ensemble (LPE). They performed two concerts at the St. Charles Civic Center. They also performed at the St. Charles Presbyterian Church.

The jazz band (JB) performed at Union Station and with the St. Charles West High School Band. It also presented two concerts on campus and

# Vocal

entertained at the annual Christmas Walk and before Gov. Mel Carnahan at the St. Peters Rec Plex. This band was formed in 1990 and continues to be a key aspect of the program.

Those who participated in one or more of the bands and ensembles were: piccolo - Jennifer Allmeroth (SB; also flute) and Christine Koets (SB; also oboe); flute - Anna Kuhlman (SB, MB, LW), Jennifer Priest (SB, MB), and Laura Weissert (SB); clarinet - Amy R. Boyel (SB, MB), Jerry M. Davis (SB, MB), Melanie Foster (SB, MB), Nicholle Kramer (SB, MB), John Mayfield (SB), James Murray III (SB, MB, asst. drum major, LW), and Roland Wiseman (SB); bass clarinet - Derek Lake (SB, MB-tuba); bassoon -



Cindy Jeans (SB, MB - cymbals); Melissa Lammers (SB, MB - mellophone, LW - oboe), Jason Pierson (SB, LW, RSQ-baritone sax), and Shawn Revelle (SB, MB - tuba); also sax - Daron Bryant (SB, JB), Michael Davis (SB, MB, JB, RSQ).

*Top: The Contemporary Singers performed in April at Union Station.*

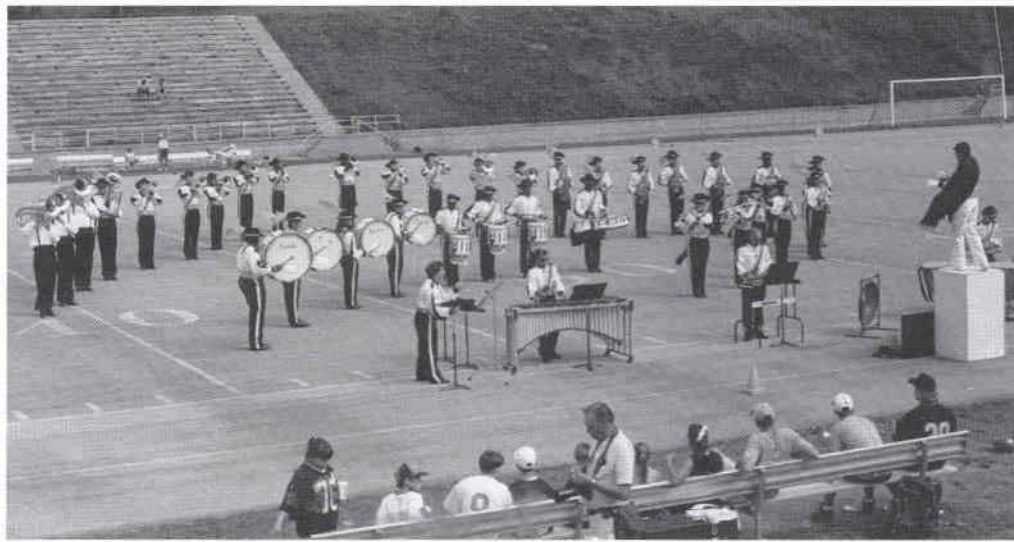
*Center: During their Union Station appearance, the choir performed a vocal selection that featured all male voices.*

*Bottom: Facing the full choir as they appeared at Union Station are director Terry Martin and staff member Ron Wiseman.*

# Instrumental



*Left: Even before school started in August, the Lion Pride Marching Band members attended a one-week band camp to prepare for the year. The members learned musical numbers and marching patterns to perform at home football games and in parades.*



*Below: The Lion Pride Marching Band in full uniform performed at every football half-time.*

Dennis Hamer (MB), John Holmes (SB, MB - drum major, JB - baritone sax, RSQ), Jason Williams (MB); tenor sax - Jason Miller (SB, MB, JB, RSQ), and Bryce Penberthy (SB, MB); baritone sax - Matthew Grzovic (SB, MB & JB-tenor sax); trumpet - De-Rance Blaylock (SB), Neal Domerose (SB, JB), Elizabeth Huebner (MB), Randall Schindler (SB, MB, JB, FCB), Jim Tokos (SB, MB, JB), Clarence Williams III (SB, MB), and David Wyss (JB); French horn - Lisa Blackmore (SB, FCB-trumpet), Debby Coffey (SB), and Stephanie Smith (SB, LW, FCB); baritone horn - John M. Francisco (SB, MB); trombone - Daris Buckner (MB), Levi Chase (SB, MB, JB), Eric Humes (SB, MB, FCB), Synthia Wynn (SB, MB), Brian Wyss (SB, MB, JB), and Jude York (JB); tuba - J. C. Kime III (SB, MB, FCB, JB - trombone); string bass - Philip Hankins (SB, JB, MB - perc.), and Ryan Svoboda (JB); Percussion - Michael Booher (SB, MB, LPE), Matt Janorski (LPE), Lavell Jones (SB, JB), Brendan Joyce (LPE), Kim Locastro (SB, LPE, MB-marimba), Deanna Montgomery (MB) Christopher Pittman (SB, MB), Harry Pullom (JB), Adam Tevlin (SB, JB, LPE, MB - timp.), Arthur Thomas (SB, MB), Eric Wesley (MB), Terry Wicks (MB - quint. toms), Steven Williams (SB, MB-bass, LPE), Jean Wiseman (LPE); piano - Ron Wiseman (JB, MB - bells); mellophone - John Geister (MB).



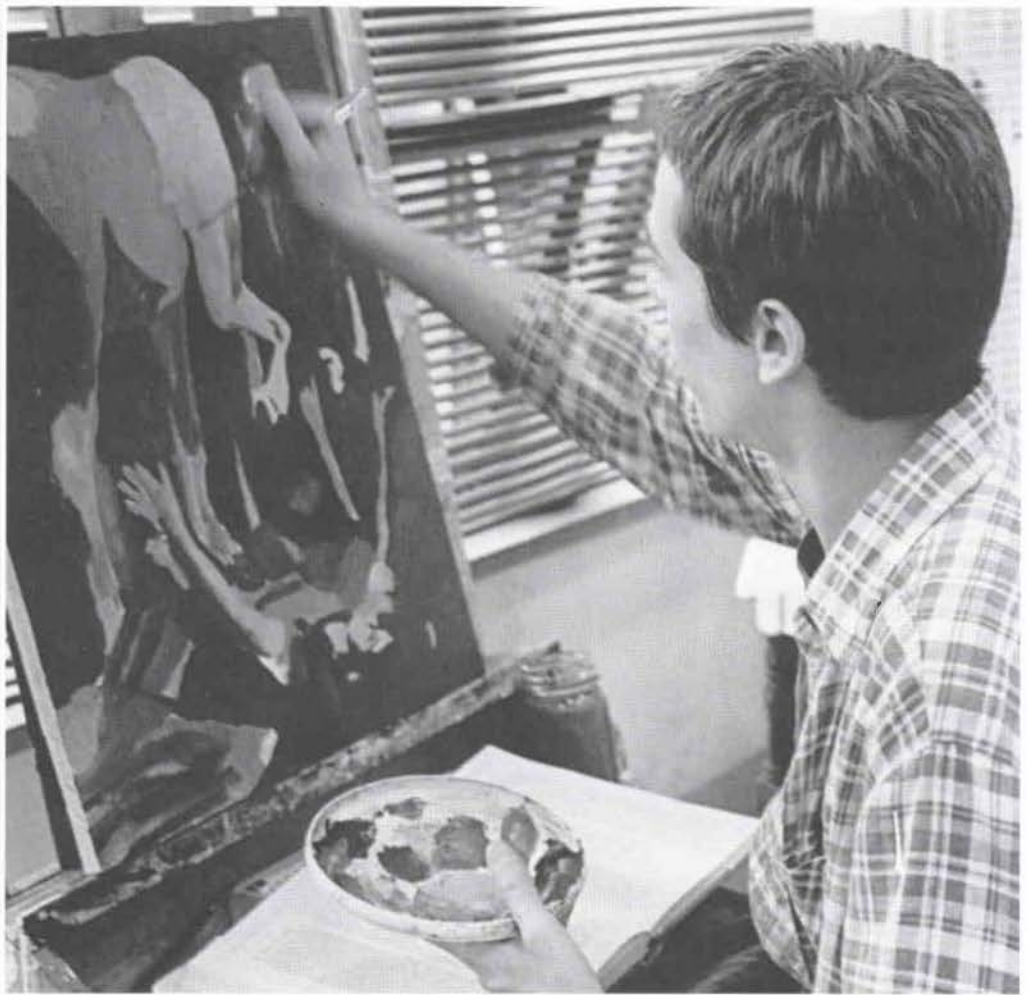
*Above: At the Harmon Hall dedication ceremony reception, the Lindenwinds Quintet entertained the guests. They were Anna Kuhlman, Danielle Beauchamp, Jason Pierson, and Melanie Foster. Not pictured is Melissa Lammers.*

*Left: Jim Tokos performed a trumpet solo as the jazz combo entertained guests in Ayres Dining Hall during the Christmas Walk. Other members pictured are (FRONT) Mike Davis, Jason Miller and John Holmes on sax, (BACK) Jude York and J. C. Kime III on trombone, Ryan Svoboda on guitar, and Lavell Jones on drums.*

# Art

Students, faculty, and off-campus artists participated in the Art Department's '93-'94 season. Harmon Hall was the site of 10 major exhibits during the school year and 13 student shows. The exhibits showcased a variety of artforms, such as fiber art, photographs, sculpture, watercolors, acrylic and oil paintings, ceramics, and drawings. Each exhibit began with a reception honoring the featured artists and their work.

According to art program coordinator Elaine Tillinger, the artists "created quality and meaningful work." In addition to having the opportunity to show the results of their hard work, many of the artists met with professional success either by receiving awards or by making sales to patrons. Tillinger called the results of the year's program "very positive."

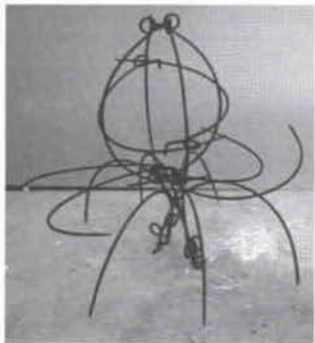


*Top: Ron Mendez spent many hours working on a painting in the Harmon Hall studio.*

*Above: Lori Voes' work was judged Best of Show in the annual Student Juried Exhibit.*

*Far right: Students worked in a variety of media including clay, metal, and wax.*

*Right: Randy Mitchell's metal sculpture is only one of the many artforms created on campus.*



# Dance

The Dance Department's '93-'94 season was their busiest yet. The department includes classes, the Showcase Dancers, and the Lion Line (see page 36).

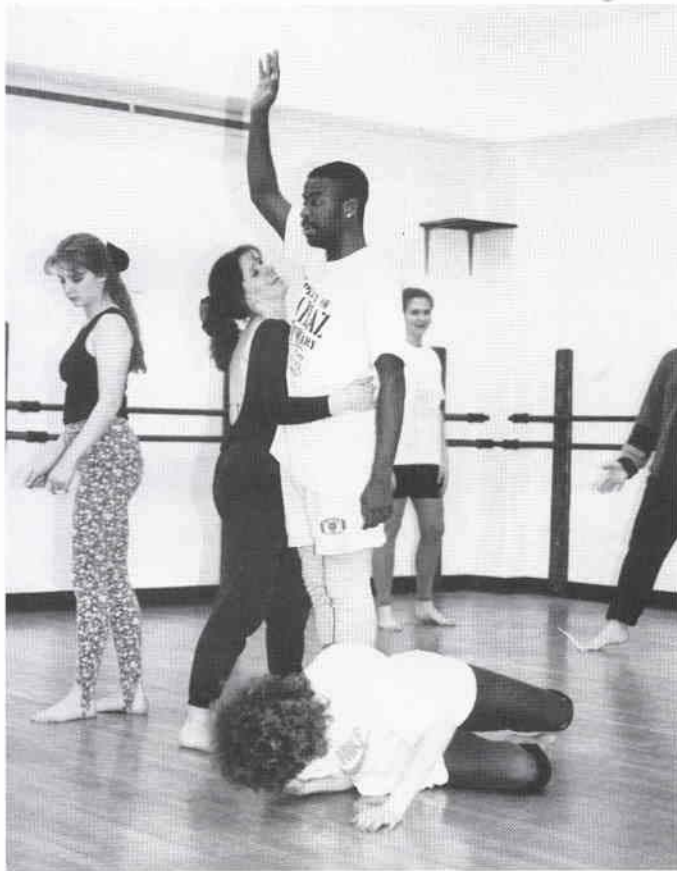
Dance classes offered instruction in a variety of styles, including modern and jazz, for beginning through advanced dancers, as well as in dance history and composition.

The Showcase Dancers performed in their annual fall studio showing. In the spring, they drew an audience of several hundred to

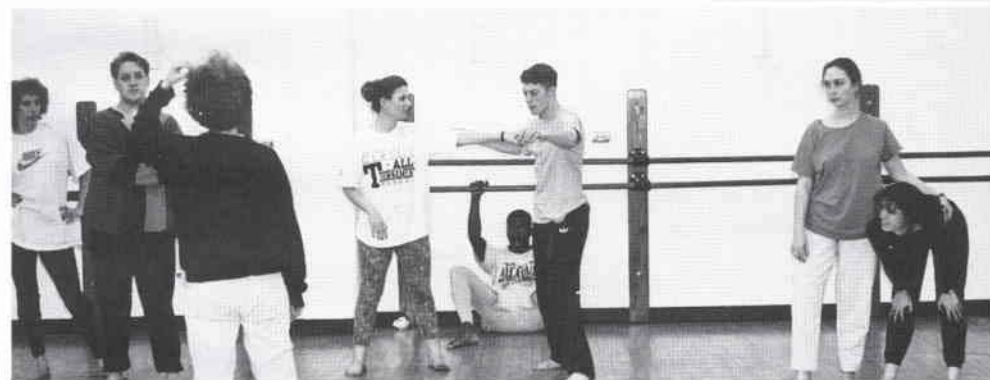
their annual mainstage concert in Jelkyl. "Dance Time" featured 17 student dancers, and dance program director Alice Bloch, Ed.D., performed.

The dancers performed off campus as guests with the Dance Company of St. Charles and at Principia College. They also performed at the St. Peters Festival Celebration during the summer.

Their routines were original choreography by students and faculty in modern, jazz, and funk styles.



*Top: Rehearsing for "Pulse," a Dance Time number choreographed by Alice Bloch, are Katya Podoprigora, Debbie Craig, Robert S. (Bobby) Grosser, Tara Tucker, and Cindy Ellington.*



*Left: Trying to solve a space problem for a Dance Time number are a perplexed Dr. Alice Bloch (back to the camera) and the Showcase Dancers, Tara Tucker, Shawn Telkamp, Crystal Crane, Bobby Grosser, Jason Moore, Suzanne Roussin, and Debbie Craig.*

*Above: Amy Belding makes "the splits" look easy and fun.*



*Bottom left: Students in the Jazz I class practice their final dance combination.*



*Bottom right: At the barre, the Jazz I class members work on balance.*

# Lion Line

The Lion Line Dance Squad, one of the premiere dance squads in the area, performed at Lindenwood football and basketball games throughout the year under the direction of dance program director Alice Bloch, Ed.D. They also performed off campus at several area high schools. They acted as hostesses for campus-wide events, including move-in and the fitness center dedication. At year-end, the squad performed at the

Rec-Plex when the Olympic Torch arrived in St. Peters and at the St. Peters Festival Celebration in July.

The squad performs precision kick, pom, and funk routines choreographed by squad members. One of the highlights of their performance season was their bonfire performance of "Whoop, There It Is." Another was their annual guy/girl routine performed during the basketball season.



*Top: During halftime at every football game, the Lion Line members entertained the fans with routines such as "Whoop, There It Is."*

*Center: This February 19 basketball game performance was one of two where the Lion Line performed their annual guy/girl routine.*

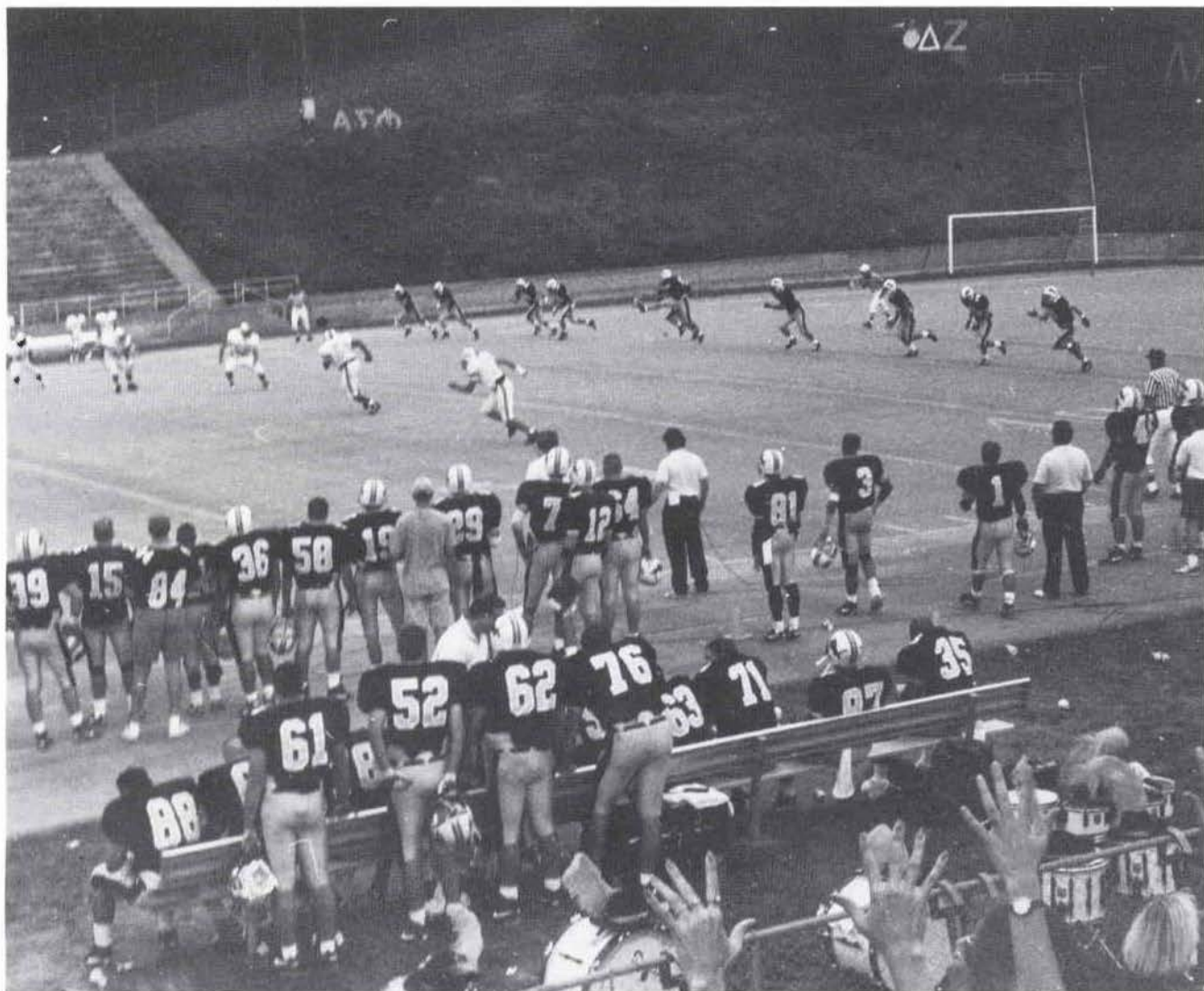


*Bottom: The Lion Line Dance Squad members: (FRONT) Shannon Jenkinson, Genna Freels, Brenda Holland, Wendy Weber, Annette Wolk, Carin Albright, (SECONDRROW) Stacey Mitchell, Carolyn Roodhouse, Mindy Grun, Christy Swyers, Stephanie Bornefeld, (BACK) Amy Howe, Amy Belding, Tracy Bischoff, Leah Falk, Stacy Edwards, and Tammy White.*



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# Sports



## **Harlen C. Hunter Stadium (1976)**

Home to the football and soccer teams, the stadium is named for the contributor who helped pay for its 1988 renovation. The artificially-turfed facility seats 5,000 spectators. This year it was the site of the 10th Annual NAIA National Women's Soccer Championships.



# Women's Soccer

The Lady Lions started the season with a guaranteed berth to the National Women's Soccer Tournament because Lindenwood College would be the host site of the event. However, Head Coach Debbie Washburn and her team set their sights on earning a berth to the play-offs rather than accepting the gift invitation. After posting a regular season record of 14-2, with 13 of the 14 victories the result of shutouts, no one questioned the Lady Lions' right to compete for the national title.

Led by seniors Julie Dempsey, Jackie Herren, Kristin Miller, and Krista Neidenbach, the women displayed an impressive scoring ability while at the same time playing extremely stingy defense. The team set new records both in goals scored (75) and goals allowed (five) in the regular season.

Other school records posted were: the highest national ranking for any Lindenwood athletic team (#2), most shutouts in a season (13), most consecutive shutouts (10), and most goals in one game

(13, versus Central Methodist).

Along with individual season records, the 1993 season marked the fifth championship appearance. This places Lindenwood third on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) all-time appearance list. Also, perhaps the most important milestone for the seniors, this year was the fourth appearance at the National Tournament in the last five years.

Even though the Lady Lions did not advance to the championship round, several members re-

ceived post season honors. Neidenbach was named to the NAIA and National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-America teams.

Also, Tisa Bauer made the All-Tournament team, Jen Siess, Kris Tebbe, Caryn Chasteen, Neidenbach, Jamie Casillas, and Dempsey earned All-Conference awards, and Cindy Sheffer, Chasteen, Neidenbach, and Herren received first-team All-District recognition.

## SCOREBOARD

	Lions	Opp
U. of W. FLA	8	0
Lynn U.	0	2
Wm Woods	3	0
Christian Bros	8	0
McKendree	6	0
Lewis U.	4	0
Cntrl Meth.	13	0
Benedictine	5	0
Wash U.	8	0
Lewis U.	1	0
MO Baptist	5	0
MO Valley	1	0
Park	0	2
Drury	4	1
Rockhurst	4	0
UM-Rolla	5	0

**Record: 14 — 2**



**WOMEN'S SOCCER:** (FRONT) Ann Bolotti, Linda Sturgeon, Kelly Bowen, April Belle, Becky Judge, Beth Kuhne, Amy Truelove, Caryn Chasteen, Becky Shepard, Cindy Scheffer, (SECOND ROW) Tisa Bauer, Julie Dempsey, Jackie Herren, Jen Siess, Lisa Shannon, Crystal Crane, Suzanne Stuart, Melanie Mills, Krista Neidenbach, (BACK) Asst. Coach Jennifer Dykes, Teri Decker, Mandy Lee, Jamie Casillas, Heather Klostermann, Kristin Miller, Lynn Naeger, Lisa Bastin, Linda Thompson, Stephanie Aubachan, Amy Goforth, Kris Tebbe, Danni Thess, and Head Coach Debbie Washburn.

# Lady Lions post winning record



*Left: Caryn Chasteen takes a break away as Jackie Herren keeps close for back-up.*

*Below: Krista Neidenbach is quick to react when using her head comes into play.*



*Above: Graduating seniors Julie Dempsey, Krista Neidenbach, Kristen Miller, and Jackie Herren get together for one last group photo before the end of the season.*



*Above: Kris Tebbe awaits the action as she stands guard at the goal.*

*Left: Julie Dempsey looks to rocket a pass past two defenders as April Belle looks on.*

# Lions finish fifth season

Right: Lion football players Jeff Jefferson, Jason Mink, Josh Dickinson, Aaron Herr, Brad Walker, and Jason Pemberton pause to show off their hard work while doing a community service project.

Below: Quarterback Chris Floyd sets his sights down field.



Above: The Lion's gather in their traditional team huddle before the Olivet Nazarene game. Lindenwood won 34-7.

Right: A Lion defender leaps high to intercept a pass in front of the opposing goalline.



Right: Jeff Jefferson takes the handoff from Chris Floyd and looks to spin away from an opposing player.



# FOOTBALL

The 1993 football season was one of successes, failures, frustration and triumph. Forced to overcome inexperience, injuries, and their own mistakes, the team turned around for the final four games, pulling out a Homecoming victory over St. Xavier, a tie with NAIA Division I Panhandle State, and a win in the season finale against Olivet Nazarene. Posting a 2-8-1 record was not the way the team or second-year head coach Jeff Driskill wanted the season to turn out, but they

were happy with the progress.

The Lions lost the first two games of the season to Missouri Valley and St. Ambrose by close scores. The St. Ambrose game came down to the final 23 seconds, with the Lions scoring a touchdown and faced with the extra point decision of kicking for one point and settling for a tie, or going for two points and the victory. The Lions attempted to win the game but fell short of the goal line, and the clock ran out.

The next five games tested

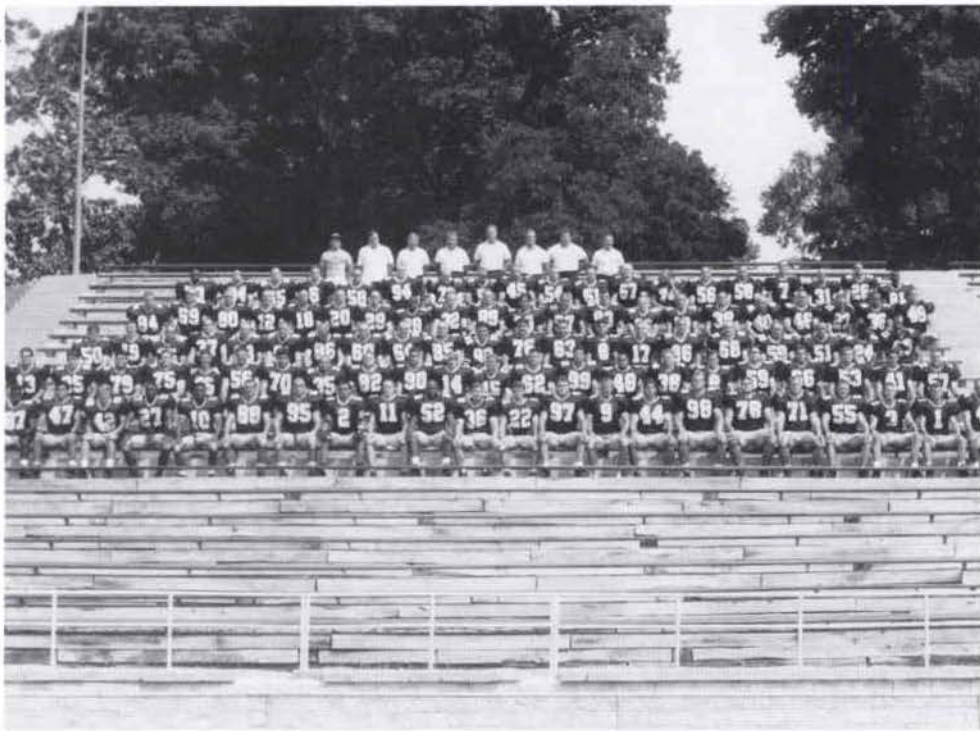
the character of the young cats as they faced perennial NAIA powerhouses

Greenville, Georgetown, Campbellsville, Iowa Wesleyan, and Peru State. The team that consisted of more freshmen and sophmores than juniors and seniors took their lumps, but rebounded to finish the season strong.

Along with the encouraging season finish came individual honors for several Lion seniors. Punter/place kicker Steve Pinkerton was named honorable

mention All-America as a punter, and defensive lineman Jim Broderick earned Scholar Athlete honors from the National Football Foundation and College Football Hall of Fame.

Driskill said, "The season did not always go the way we wanted, but we finished showing improvement. Most of our players will return and most importantly, the seven seniors (Shawn Worman, Hoyt Gregory, Bob Koons, Chris Gamache, Broderick, Jim Paddock and Pinkerton) are all on track to graduate."



## SCOREBOARD

	Lions	Opp.
Mo Valley	17	21
St. Ambrose	13	14
Greenville	0	38
Georgetown	8	34
Campbellsville	19	40
Iowa Wesleyan	0	35
Peru State	9	58
St. Xavier	10	0
Panhandle St.	17	17
Tarleton State	14	31
Olivet Nazarene	34	7

**Record: 2-8-1**

**FOOTBALL:** (FRONT) James Miuter, Larry Hernandez, Ricky Shelton, Mark Pullam, Dwight Gordon, Shawn Curtis, Joe Stretch, Allen Newcomer, Kurt Keller, Maurice Vick, Joe Fiorino, Mike Hayes, Chris Gamache, Steve Pinkerton, Jim Paddock, Jim Broderick, Hoyt Gregory, Bob Koons, Chuck Kenyon, Dave Beaty, Shawn Worman, Keith Schwartz. (SECOND ROW) Aric Roman, Paul Orlando Jr., Dan Thacker, Brad Clifton, Jed Goff, David Daleen, Matt Volk, Mark Harris, Jon Taylor, Patrick Fisher, Brian Boyce, Rob McSorley, Erick Fors, Dan Wesel, Chris Richardson, Bill Mallory, Michael Freeman, James Fry, Kelly Schmitt, Dwayne Hellebusch, Jason Nolan, Corey Denniger, (THIRD ROW) John Menz, Jason Cannon, Mike Quick, Trent Morgan, Jeff Hefner, Todd Nolte, Josh Dickinson, Mike Costello, Patrick Jones, Aaron Herr, James Podleski, Richard Morrow, Corey Sago, Todd Scott, Brian Stegmann, Harry Scabarozzi, Scott Overton, Steven Smith, Jeremy Bolte, Ciceron Bryant, Shan Collins. (FOURTH ROW) John Fitzpatrick, Tim Khisariis, Jason Johnson, Chris Floyd, Chad Wilkinson, Jeremy Adams, Jason Pemberton, Jeff Jefferson, Jason Minx, Tony Ottenlips, Omar Maldonado, Pat McLafferty, Jeremy Patton, Dan Kellogg, Todd Sloan, Curt Tusler, Richie Duncan, Kyle Rego, John Delesandri, James Niccum, Nephi Shurtleff. (FIFTH ROW) Antawan Ross, Dominic Bellistri, Kevin Kohm, Mike Privalli, Tyler Hedden, Ryan Parker, Greg Kuhlmann, Sean Crumby, Joseph Rinaldo, Brian Sobocinski, Donald Hazlett, Justin Mueller, Matthew Pursley, Ronald Cottrell, Brad Walker, Corey Neslage, Joshua Mitchell, Todd Kendzierski, Julian Smith. (BACK) Asst. Coach Frank Davis, Asst. Coach John Ward, Head Coach Jeff Driskill, Asst. Coach Curt Skotnicki, Asst. Coach Paul Imbierowicz, and Asst. Coach Kyle Reid.

# Lions go far this season

## Making our Mark

### Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team has met with great success in recent years, and despite a 10-11 record this season, the Lion front still looked strong. The 1992 team finished with a 14-6-1 record, while the '91 team finished 17-3. These accomplishments were hopefully just a preview of what lay ahead for the men's soccer program at Lindenwood.

Kevin McDonough led the Lions on the season with 15 goals and four assists. In the process,

McDonough was named to the NAIA All-America team. Tim Harrison (13 goals, six assists), Roger Holdenreid (seven goals, three assists), and Tony Miller (five goals, five assists) were also key players for the squad.

Carl Hutter takes over the head coaching duties in 1994 for long-time friend Thom Champion, who stepped down after three years at the helm to concentrate full-time on his duties as athletic director, coach, and teacher at Notre Dame High School in St. Louis.

*John Guffey, Dean of Admissions, takes time out to congratulate Kevin McDonough on being named a NAIA All-American. Also pictured is Head Coach Carl Hutter.*



#### Scoreboard

##### Lions

Opp.		
Harris Stowe	1	2
UMSL	0	1
Northeast MO St1		2
McKendree	4	0
Iowa Wesleyan	14	0
Park	2	5
MO Valley	2	1
Benedictine	3	4
Edgewood	5	0
Greenville	3	1
Nova U.	0	4
Lynn U.	1	2
MO Baptist	3	1
Parks Air Coll.	10	0
Drury	0	1
Columbia	0	1
Central Meth.	6	2
UM-Rolla	9	0
Rockhurst	1	5
Culver Stockton	5	2
Drury (Dist. 16)	1	2

Record: 10 - 11



**MEN'S SOCCER:** (FRONT) Sven Skjold, Jim Morton, Dan Nortrup, Chris Smith, Tim Harrison, Carl Smith, Dexin Hensley, (SECOND ROW) Eirik Heen, Chad Smith, John Hylla, Kevin Wood, Colm Gayton, Todd Riggs, (BACK) Corey Smith, Celal Kilib, Terry Burhorst, Tom Goforth, Flemming Mahs, Jason Moore, and Cameron Smith.



Lady Lion volleyball players prepare to leave campus before an away trip.

## Making our Mark

# Volleyball

The 1993 season was one of many firsts for the volleyball program. First-year head coach Bob Hebrank led his young squad to their first season of 20-plus victories (23), it was the first year for the junior varsity team, and it was the first time the team had posted a winning conference record (6-2) and finished third in the conference.

Even though the Lady Lions had only two seniors, Lynn Hall and Stacy Hargrove, their enthusiasm and teamwork enabled them

to post some respectable numbers. Sarah Ducker led the team with 334 kills in the 100 games she played. Shannon Replogle tallied 533 assists and 367 digs, while Shelley Gibson added 75 of the team's 152 aces.

Dueker was named to the American Midwest Conference (AMC) first team, while Hall captured second team recognition and Replogle earned honorable mention. Also, Gibson earned AMC All-Academic team honors.

### Scoreboard

#### Lions

MO Baptist	W,W,W
Drury Tourney	L
Quincy	L,L,L
McKendree	W,L
College of Pharm.	W
Columbia	L,L,L
So. Arkansas	L
College of Ozarks	L
Wm Woods	L,L
Arkansas Tech.	W,W
John Brown	L
Kansas Wesleyan	W
Culver Stockton	L,L
Park	L,W,L
Central Meth.	L,W
Monmouth	W
Rockhurst	L,L,L
Iowa Wesleyan	W
Harris Stowe	W,W
Wm Jewell	L
St. Mary's	W,W
Peru State	L,L,L
Kansas Newman	L
Hannibal-LaGrange	W,W,W
So. Indiana	L
MO Valley	L
Sterling College	L

**Record: 23 - 29**



**VOLLEYBALL:** (FRONT) Stacey Hargrove, Bethany Franklin, Erin Brennan, Sarah Dueker, Shanon Replogle, Kim Fahle, Angela Boland, (BACK) Asst. Coach Jen Hepburn, Lynn Hall, Wava Engle, Jen Fry, Kim Krus, Trudi Junk, Yvonne Lada, Shelley Gibson, Tonya Wells, and Head Coach Bob Hebrank.

## Making our Mark

# Wrestling

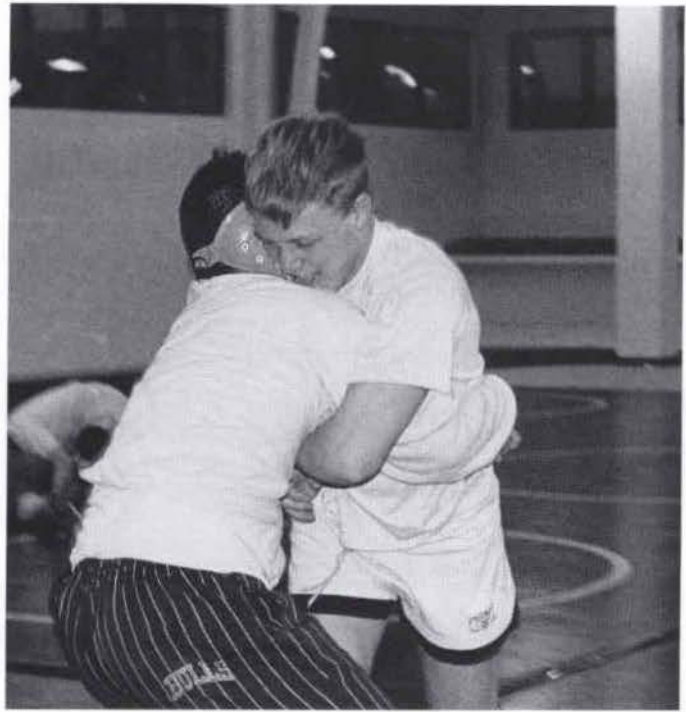
The Lions' wrestling program entered its fourth season with high goals and expectations. Head Coach Stacy Weiland had 26 athletes returning from the previous season's team that finished ranked in the top 25 in the nation. Also, he added 44 new wrestlers to strengthen the team.

The Lions finished the regular season with 15 potential national qualifiers and had to hold wrestle-offs to determine the 10-man roster to represent Lindenwood at the National Finals in Butte, MT.

There were 10 qualifiers who prevailed through wrestle-offs: Keith Ketcham (118), Eric

Caldwell (126), Trent London (134), Rod Alton (142), Jeff Dellicompagni (150), Blair Green (158), Jerry Neitenbach (167), Jason Clark (177), Ryan Owings (190), and Brian Jackson (275). Ketchum and Jackson both advanced to the championship round but came up short by one point in overtime periods. Along with Ketchum and Jackson, London, Alton, Green, and Neitenbach were named to the All-America team for finishing in the top eight wrestlers in their weight class.

As a result of the individual successes, the team finished fourth in the nation.



*Damian Westerfield and Alphonso Garcia square off in one of Head Coach Stacy Weiland's practice sessions in the Lindenwood fitness center.*

### SCOREBOARD

Varsity:	Lions
Olivette-Naz. Open	
1st	MO
Valley Dual	W
MacMurray Inv.	2nd
N. Central Invite	1st
MO Valley Dual	W
Central MO Dual	W
Wheaton Invite	1st
Junior Varsity:	
Meramec CC	W,W,W
Knox Tourney	1st
MacMurray Duals	W,W,W
Simpson Duals	W,W,L
St. Louis Mer. Dls	W,L
Greenville Dual	W
Nat'l Area Tourney	
Nationals	1st
	4th



**WRESTLING:** (FRONT) Eric Piper, Randy Koehler, Alphonso Garcia, P.J. Steinbeck, John Michel, Jason Bowles, Trent London, Rodney Orrick, Jim Bennett, (SECOND ROW) Head Coach Stacy Weiland, Keith Ketcham, Adam Morse, Rod Alton, asst. coach Ivan Huerro, Blair Green, Ryan Owings, Jerry Neitenbach, Shane Head, (BACK) Manager Amy Gravitz, Cory Johnson, Eric Minikus, Brian Jackson, Jason Clark, Josh Gardner, Garik Allen, Asst. Coach Joe O'Mara, and Asst. Coach Kyle Scringeur.

Brian Lloyd goes up strong to the basket as Geoff Zikas fights for position.

## Making our Mark

# Men's Basketball



The 1993-94 basketball season was one of new beginnings, rebuilding, and impressive highlights. First-year head coach Rick Kestner led his team into the season faced with a new conference. The Show-Me Collegiate Conference had a new name and new members. Renamed the American Midwest Conference (AMC), it added Park College and Iowa Wesleyan College.

Facing the stiff competition of the AMC, the Lions started the season with four returners and plans of counting on some new faces to step up and provide help. Brian Lloyd, Denard Beemon,

Dave Bauer, and Brandon Braswell provided the experienced leadership, while newcomers Eddie Gunns, Damon Clark, Mark Pullam, Geoff Zikas, Scott Brown, and Todd Hunt pitched in with solid assistance.

The assortment of new and old players came together to provide both individual and team highlights. As a team, the biggest highlight for the season was winning the Augustana Tournament in early December. The Lions won their first game of the tourney against Teikyo-Marycrest 68-61, with Lloyd leading the scoring with 20 points. They advanced to the

championship game as a big underdog, facing the host team Augustana. However, the Lions were up to the challenge and won 85-77. They posted their best defensive game, holding Augustana to a 30.3 percent shooting average.

Gunns led the Lions for the season in scoring and was named to the AMC All-Conference Team as an honorable mention selection. Also, Hunt brought honors to the team with his selection to the Academic All-Conference Team.

### SCOREBOARD

	Lions	Opp.
Christian Bros.	68	79
Culver Stktn	64/62	77/78
MO Valley	74	73
Wabash	82	87
UM-Rolla	81	97
Drury	76	88
Evangel	67	65
Teikyo-Marycrest	68	61
Augustana	85	77
Avila	70	73
Clarke	86	99
Inc. Word	54	92
Tex A&M-Kgs	161	88
Ill. Inst. of Tech.	67	58
Park	69/59	94/64
Eureka	65	67
Iowa Weslyn	77	75
Harris Stowe	69	70
McKendree	58	89
MO Baptist	48	81
Columbia	82	87

Record: 6 - 26



Kris Pals looks to put the ball in the hole in the middle of traffic. The Lions played their home games at the Lindenwood Sports Complex in Bridgeton.



# Oh, what a year!



*Right: LaToya Brown looks to pop the open jumper in action against McKendree College.*

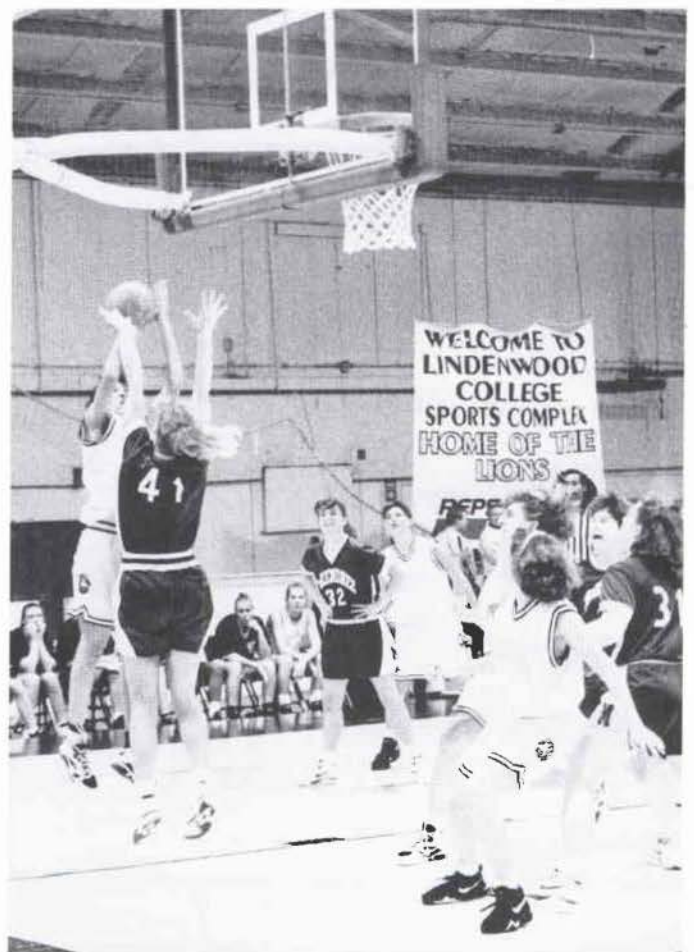
*Below: Head Coach Steve Crotz offers some words of wisdom to Jen Chronister.*



*Right: Daphne Hozee attempts to score two points for the Lady Lions.*



*Right: LaToya Brown squares up to the basket for a jumper.*



## Making our Mark

# Women's Basketball

The Lady Lions achieved high marks this season as a team, and with the team successes came individual honors for several players. The team posted the best season record in school history, 24-7, and earned their first post-season appearance in the NAIA National Tournament in Jackson, TN.

Along the way to the team's record-setting year, Shannon Malek and LaToya Brown earned first team All-Conference honors in the American Midwest Conference (AMC), while Daphne Hozee

made the honorable mention All-Conference Team. Also, Malek received honorable mention All-America recognition from the NAIA.

As successful as the Lady Lions were on the court, they were equally successful in the classroom. Seven members, Dana Dresch, Danita Evans, Hozee, Cyndi Johnson, Angie Knobbe, Kristen Miller, and Josette Williamson, were named AMC Academic All-Conference players. Also, Hozee earned All-America Scholar-Athlete honors from the NAIA.



Shannon Malek takes the ball up strong as Michelle White looks on in action against McKendree College.



**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** (FRONT) Angie Knobbe, Daphne Hozee, Angie Warren, Danita Evans, Cyndi Johnson, Stacia Parsell, LaToya Brown, Marni Johnson, (BACK) Head Coach Steve Crotz, Jenifer Chronister, Amy Hoehn, Shannon Malek, Mary Schuh, Kristen Miller, Josette Williamson, Stacey Sanders, Tiffany Hitchcock, Patti Perkins, Dana Dresch, and Asst. Coach Chanda Jackson.

### SCOREBOARD

	<u>Lions Opp.</u>	
Coll. of Ozarks	68	67
Evangl Tourn.	64/56	62/62
Centrl Meth.	82	72
Brescia	65	35
Lambuth	51	46
Wm Woods	72/68	57/76
Rockhurst	77	64
Lincoln	78	62
MO Valley	62	52
Wisc. Luthrn	65	43
Quincy	66	46
Culver Stktn	60/66	77/61
U. of Ozarks	54	65
Harris-Stowe	64/67	34/49
Park	42/64	58/56
Iowa Wesleyan	77/64	36/56
MO Baptist	93/88	41/59
McKendree	82/60	64/46

**Record: 24 - 7**

# Lions go far this season

## Making our Mark

### Baseball

The Lions entered the 1994 season with a lot of returning players but little experience. They were forced to rely on seniors Tim Nihart, Scott Sherrer, and Tony Allison to provide the leadership and experience as the only returning starters from the '93 playoff team.

As the season progressed, the

Lions continually improved and gained a lot of experience for younger players.

The improvements were rewarded as several Lions earned post-season honors. Catcher Tim Nihart was named the most valuable player of the American Midwest Conference and was named to the NAIA All-America Team.

Also, designated hitter John FitzPatrick and pitchers Scott Sherrer and Jon Stephens earned All-Conference honors. Nine Lions were named to the All-District 16 Team: utility infielder Tony Allison, Nihart, and Sherrer were named to the first team; honorable mention honors went to Allison at first base, Fitzpatrick at DH, out-

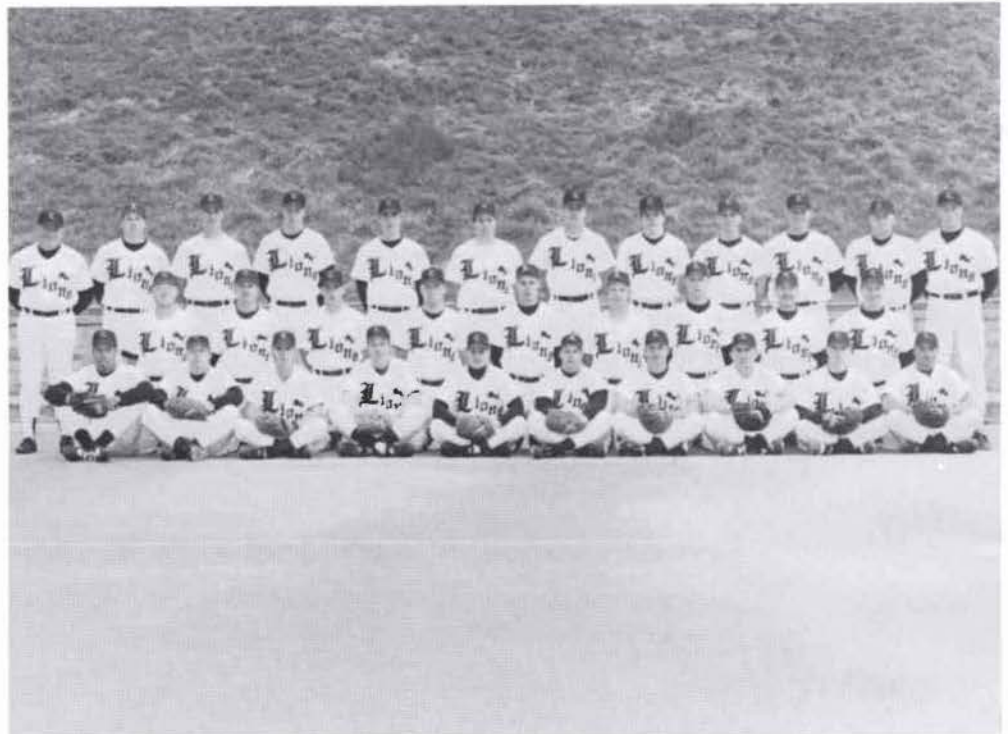
fielders Michael Hayes and Hank Parker, Stephens, second baseman Kevin Ulrich, and pitcher Chad Wilkinson.

Following the season, Nihart signed a free agent contract with the Minnesota Twins organization and was assigned to Class A ball. During his off season, he will join the Lindenwood coaching staff as an assistant coach.

#### SCOREBOARD

Opp.	Lions	
Lincoln U.	6	1
UM-Rolla	4/3	5/5
Alice Lloyd	1/3	0/1
Point Park	6	9
In-Purdue U.	10	9
Kentucky Wes.	6	9
In-Purdue U.	4	1
Col. of Charlestown	4	6
In-Purdue U.	3	5
Parks	14/10	5/1
Parks	3/9	5/0
Iowa Wesleyan	3/4	2/3
Culver Stockton	4/6	9/4
Hannibal LaGra.	6/9	4/2
MO Baptist	7/1	6/9
Lincoln U.	4/12	6/4
Harris Stowe	5/1	4/11
NEMO	4/7	5/4
McKendree	3/0	4/1
Avila	6/3	5/5
Webster U.	9/14	3/2
Evangel	5	3
Coll. of Ozarks	5/14	7/2
Rockhurst	2/3	4/6

Record: 22 - 20



**BASEBALL:** (FRONT) Eddie Simon, Scott Weber, Jared Harper, Kevin Ulrich, Brian Ford, Todd Link, Brad Burbridge, Todd Scott, Michael Hayes, Hank Parker, (SECOND ROW) Mark Bonavita, Dan Johnson, Dan McLaughlin, Jason Sutton, Brent Palisch, Scott Sherrer, Greg Meyer, Richie Flores, Jeff Floureke, (BACK) Head Coach John Ward, Asst. Coach Dave Rashleigh, Brian Barteau, Jon Stephens, Chad Wilkinson, John Peel, John FitzPatrick, Tim Nihart, Shawn Harmon, Steve Harbuck, Tony Allison, and Asst. Coach Chris Stone.



*A Lady Lion takes ball four in action at the Lindenwood softball diamond.*

## **Making our Mark**

# Softball

The '94 season was a record setting year for the Lady Lions. They posted a 47-15 record and earned their highest ranking in the history of the program with a #15 ranking in the nation. They got it together in Florida during spring break when they won eight consecutive games and continued with the same kind of winning streaks throughout the year.

Several individual players came shining through. Four were named to the AMC All-Conference Team. Kris Tebbe and Tammy DeWald made the first team, while Tiffany and Stacy Bogle earned second team honors. All four players were named first-team All-District 16. Tebbe was also named District 16 player of the year and an NAIA All-American.



**SOFTBALL:** (FRONT) Nicole Breihow, Shannon Malek, Melissa Jones, Peggy Schmelz, Danielle Miller, Lynette Overstreet, (SECOND ROW) Karie Turner, Tammy Dewald, Lori Gray, Tiffany Bogle, Jen Lane, Jeanne Lodewyck, Stacy Bogle, Cara Lessley, (BACK) Mami Johnson, Kris Tebbe, Stephanie Aubuchon, Karen Kenny, Cathie Cook, Jen Humphrey, and Mandy Kehoe. Not pictured are Head Coach Michelle Krassinger and Asst. Coach Bob Hebrank.

# Fitness Center

This half-acre under-roof center offers weight training and fitness equipment and a wrestling/dance/activities floor for student use. It was opened to students in the spring of 1993 and is regarded as one of the finest weight room facilities in the nation among NAIA schools.

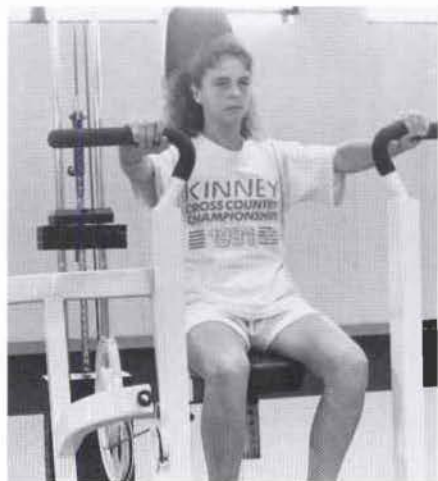
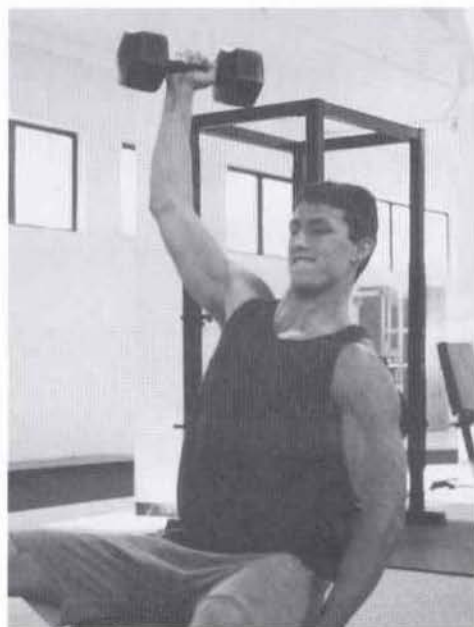
Beyond the use of the facilities by the

students, the center is also home to the Lion wrestling team, the Lion Line and cheerleading squads, and the sports teams, for the purpose of strength training.

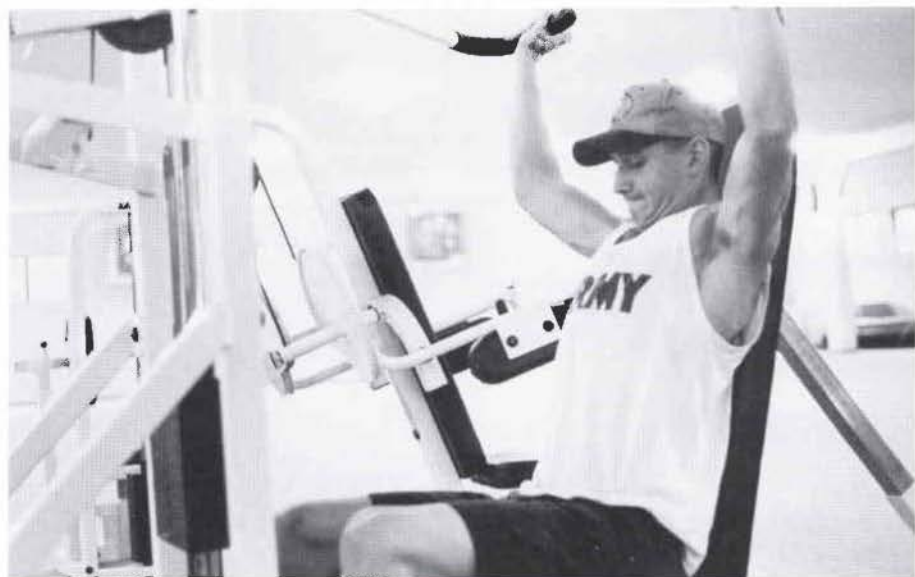
A convenient time schedule is also a bonus for both students and athletes, as the center opens at the crack of dawn and remains open until the wee hours of the night.

*Below left: The Lindenwood Fitness Center is utilized by both LC athletic teams and students.*

*Below: Brian Barrales, a wrestler at Lindenwood, puts in some extra time to be the best he can be.*



*Above: Monica Haun, a member of the women's cross country team, utilizes the facilities in the Fitness Center.*



*Above: The center offers convenient hours, making it possible for the busiest individuals to find time for a workout.*

*On the mark as...*

# Students



## **Sibley Hall (1856)**

Sibley Hall is the namesake of Mary Easton Sibley and Major George C. Sibley, who founded Lindenwood in 1827. In 1856, the Sibley Hall we know today was built on the site of the original log cabin and called Lindenwood Hall. A south wing was added in 1881, due to increasing enrollment. Six years later, a north wing was connected, adding more dormitory rooms, an art studio and the Chapel. A re-dedication in 1909 resulted in the renaming of Lindenwood Hall to Sibley Hall. In 1978, the building was added to the National Register of Historic Buildings and today serves as a women's honor dormitory.

## Underclass

# Cobbs Hall (1950)



Cobbs Hall is a three-story brick building, trimmed in limestone, constructed in 1950. Cobbs Hall was named in honor of Thomas H. Cobbs, a prominent St. Louis attorney and member of the college's board of directors. Upon completion, the Tea Hole provided students with outdoor dining and meeting facilities. Additional space on the lower level enclosed a large lounge and game rooms which, when combined, created a spacious dance floor. Today, it is a men's dorm.

Carrie Alden  
Denise Alfred  
Garik Allen  
Marcia Arnel  
Nicole Bach  
Elliot Ball  
Ann Balotti



Amy Belding  
Denise Bell  
Shawn Bell  
Gerald Benjamin  
Sara Biddlingmeier  
Mark Bonavita  
Traci Boss

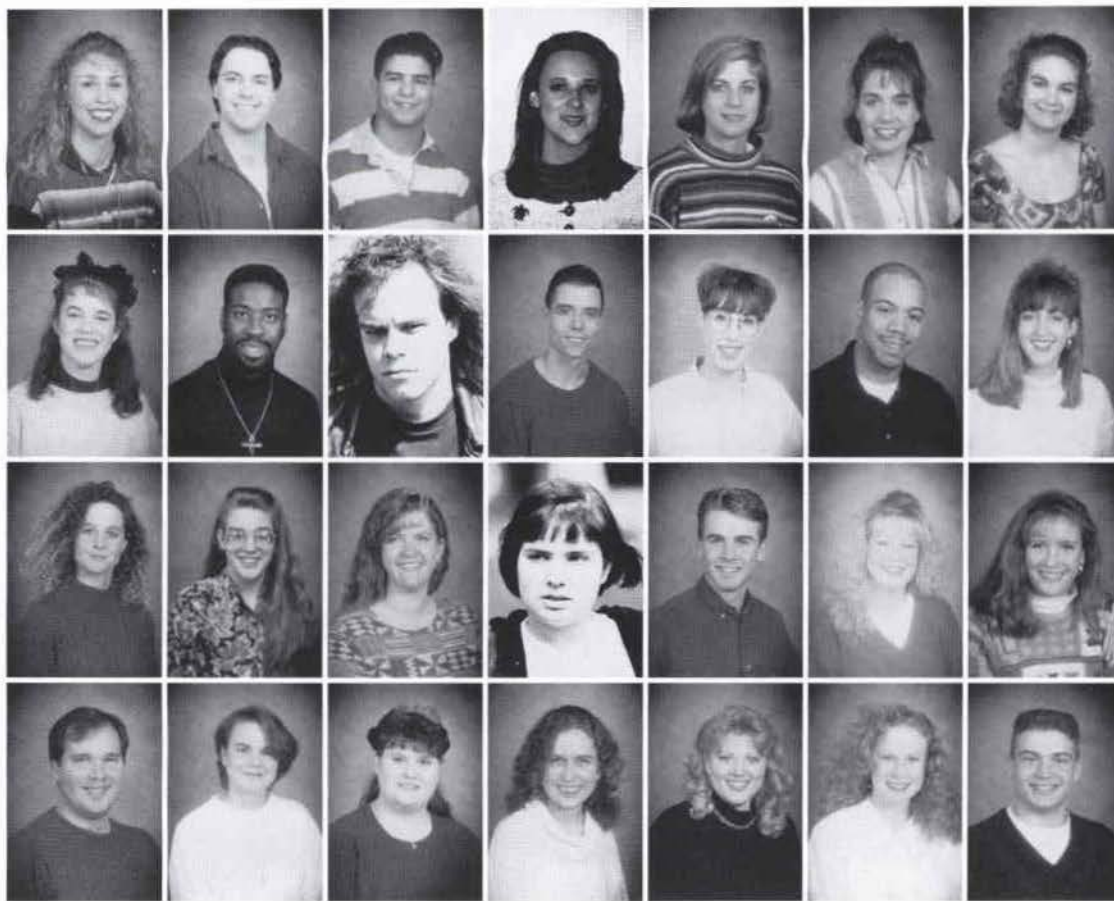


Jason Bowles  
Amy Boyel  
Erin Brennan  
Mark Brimer  
Dan Correll  
Payton Creadick  
Kelly Culp



Donnie Dillard  
Tracy Dillender  
Jenna Dimodica  
Gerald Donnelly  
Sarah Elbert  
Wava Engle  
Jennifer Estes





Bethany Franklin  
 James Fry, Jr.  
 Alfonso Garcia  
 Michelle Gardner  
 Alisa Gilliam  
 Amy Goforth  
 Amy Gravitz

Kirsten Griffith  
 Bobby S. Grosser  
 Jef Hamby  
 Jarad Harper  
 Heidi Harris  
 Mark Harris  
 Nicki Harris

Aurora Hayes  
 Christy Hoeltge  
 Lisa Hoff  
 Andrea Horn  
 Eric Humes  
 Rebecca Judge  
 Trudi Junk

George Keller  
 Donna Kienstra  
 Cherise Kiesow  
 Amu Kraisser  
 Kim Kuberski  
 Beth Kuhne  
 Derek Lake

## Underclass

# Irwin Hall (1924)

Irwin Hall was built in 1924. It was dedicated in honor of Robert Irwin, College president from 1880-1893. The hall introduced two-room suites with connecting bathrooms. Located on the first floor were ornately furnished receiving parlours. Each parlour contained a large fireplace, overstuffed divans, chairs of mohair, and velvet covered floors. Irwin Hall was the first dormitory to contain enclosed stairway fire escapes at each end. Today, it is a women's residence hall.





## Underclass

# McCluer Hall (1961)



McCluer Hall was constructed in 1961 as an air-conditioned residence. Its namesake is derived from that of then president of the college, Franc L. McCluer. This hall is equipped with a sun deck and several spacious living and recreational rooms with kitchen facilities. The styled building sits facing Butler Way near the campus's main entrance. Today, it is a women's residence hall.

Jennifer Leitsch  
Robert Levy  
Kim (Cody) LoCastro  
Jeanie Longoria  
David Ludlow  
Janet Marik  
Ron Marriott



Wendy Martin  
Rochelle Mattaline  
Danielle Miller  
Paul Mills  
Jason Moore  
Marquita Norman  
Kathy Oberle

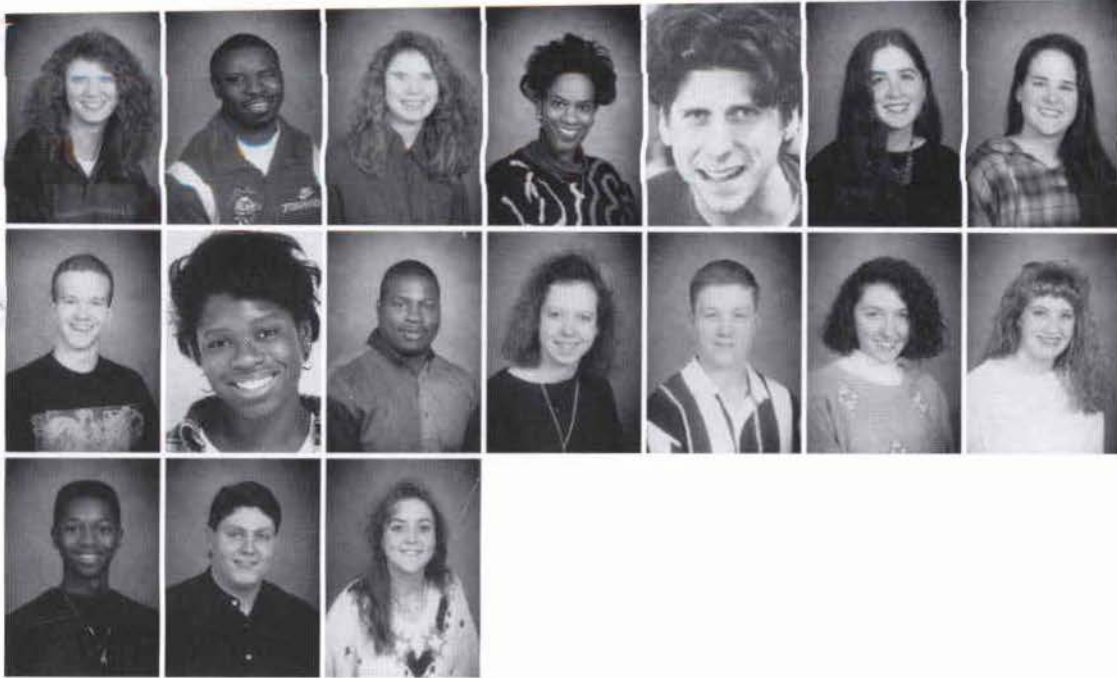


Nora Peterson  
Katya Podoprigora  
William Polanec  
Shannon Qualls  
Shawn Revelle  
Joel Richardson  
Amber Riley



Chris Rogers  
Tom Rowden  
Kent Shanks  
Elaine Sicking  
Emily Simon  
Michelle Slizewski  
Tracy Smith





Valerie Stonner  
 Sean Swain  
 Michelle Tate  
 Cherise Taylor  
 Bill Tellmann  
 Holly Theilig  
 Linda Thompson

Kevin Ulrich  
 Leann Vanderson  
 Maurice Vick  
 Cara Weber  
 Darian Westerfield  
 Tammy White  
 Kris Wilkinson

Clarence Williams  
 Steve Williams  
 Jennifer York

## Underclass

# Eastlick Hall (1921)

Eastlick was purchased by Colonel Butler from Judge Dyer in 1921. The residence was named for Nellie Leggat Eastlick, niece of Mrs. Butler. The home was first used as a faculty dormitory until the need of a music hall saw its conversion in 1930. From 1934 to 1937, Eastlick served as a residence for faculty once again. In 1938, additional student housing was needed, and Eastlick was transformed into a student's dormitory until 1942, when the president's assistant lived there. Eastlick was home to the College Dean until 1969 when it became a staff dormitory. Today, Eastlick is once again a residence hall for women.

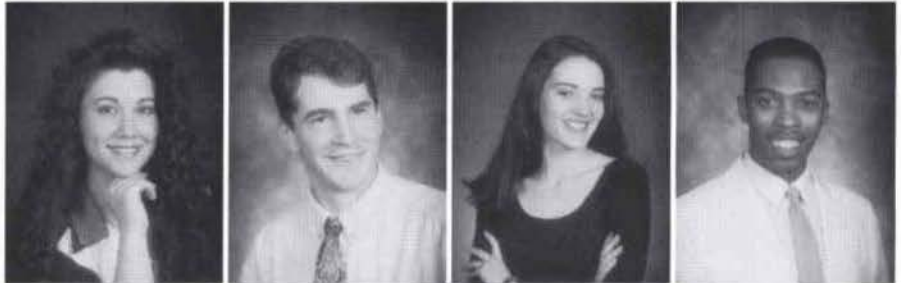


# Ayres Hall (1908)



Ayres Hall was the outcome of interest stimulated by the College's 75th anniversary in 1902. The brick building was designed to include a basement dining area, offices, parlours, recitation rooms, and living quarters. Originally known as Jubilee Hall, the building was erected in 1908. The structure's first floor housed the library, drawing rooms, administration offices, and the dining hall. The hall was re-dedicated in the name of George Frederick Ayres, former college president, in 1927. It is now a men's hall.

Donna Arizzi  
Shawn Burke  
Melissa Cay  
Clarence Copridge

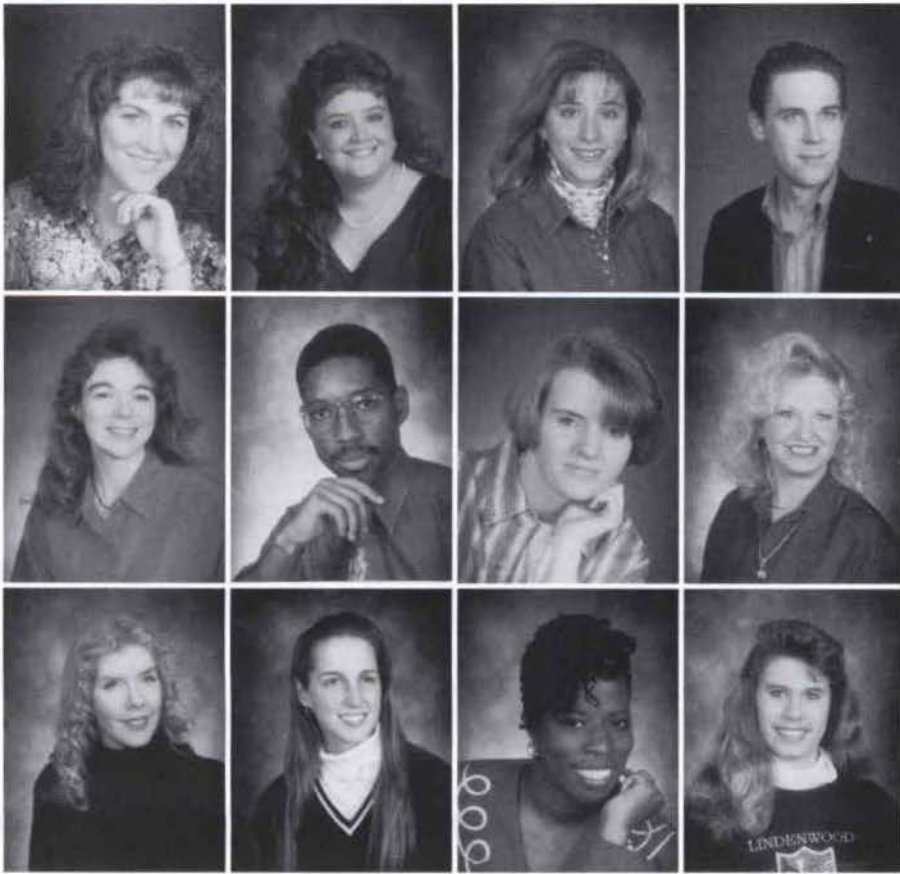


Jennifer Dirnbeck  
Julie Dempsey  
Angela DePolito  
Tammy Dewald



Elizabeth Euer  
Destiny Gilpin  
Diana Grissom  
Monica Gutierrez





Kristine Hanna  
 Stacey Hargrove  
 Jackie Herren  
 David Hill

Trisha Hill  
 Dennis (DJ) Johnson  
 Christine Koeneman  
 Patricia Kuypers

Susan Lammers  
 Caryn Mahaffy  
 Erica Q. Martin  
 Christy Mika

## Seniors

# Parker Hall (1966)

Parker Hall was completed in 1966 and a year later was dedicated in memory of Dr. Alice Parker, English professor from 1928-1961. It is located near the water tower overlooking the stadium on the south end of campus. This housing facility boasts a large sunken living room on the main floor and a smaller lounge with kitchenette on the third floor. Parker is the newest dormitory on campus, and is now a residence hall for men.



## Seniors

# Lindenwood Village and Gamble House



A mobile home community next to the fieldhouse, Lindenwood Village was acquired in 1992. It offers housing for male seniors, graduate students, and for married couples.

Located less than a block from campus on Gamble Street, Gamble House offers apartment-style living for single parents with children and for married couples.

Dawn Miller  
Kristen Miller  
Veronica Mills  
Jennifer Milton



Darren Modde  
Tim Nihart  
M. Taylor Stuart  
Jacquelyn S. Thiele

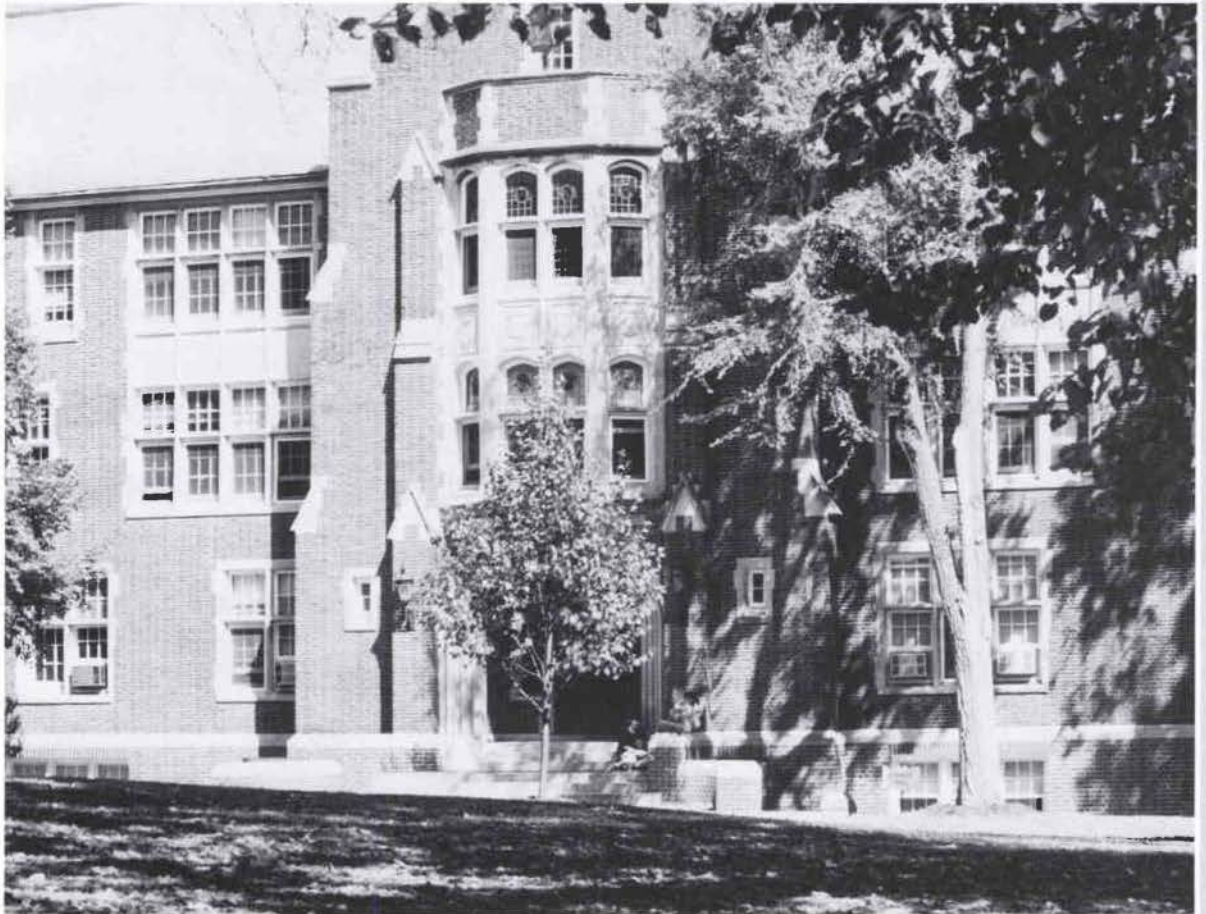


Matt Wilhelm



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## **Faculty & Staff**



### **Roemer Hall (1921)**

Roemer Hall, the main administration building on campus, is named after former college president John L. Roemer and his wife, Lillie. The bookstore, financial aid, registrar, and maintenance/security offices are on the lower level. On the first floor are the business office, evening admissions, the Jelkyl Theatre box office and entrance, and the public relations, development and president's offices. Classrooms and faculty offices occupy the upper two floors.



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# Margaret Leggat Butler Library (1930)



Butler Library was occupied in February of 1930 and was dedicated on May 30 of the same year. Its name, the Margaret Leggat Butler Memorial Library, is derived from that of the wife of College benefactor Colonel James Gay Butler. It was constructed in the shape of a T with stack rooms extending into the length of the T. A wooden spiral staircase extended from the basement and reached its ultimate height at the clock tower. A small museum, in the east wing was of special interest as it contained the original Reed organ purchased by the Sibleys in 1816. Upstairs was found the tower room and several study areas. Increased acquisition of volumes required additional space for which a new second floor mezzanine was added in 1935. The Tower Room was converted into a faculty room and, today, serves as the College Archives. The year 1962 marked a time in which a new 30-station language/ audio lab, listening rooms, and tape preparation studio were situated in the basement, causing the permanent removal of the Club room. Plans were underway, by 1967, for the expansion of the building which, when completed, would increase all floors to accommodate a maximum of 150,000 volumes.

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## Lillie P. Roemer Memorial Arts Building (1939)



The Memorial Arts Building was a gift to the College from Dr. John Roemer after the death of his wife, Lillie (Peckinpaugh) in 1938. She was Dean of Students for 24 years. The two-level brick structure was intended to house the departments of music and fine arts. It originally contained specialized classrooms for the practice of orchestra and art with additional sitting rooms and receiving parlours. In 1948, the newly established 600-watt radio station also found residence on the ground floor of this building complete with recording library and broadcasting studios. The original first floor parlour and adjacent sitting room were refurbished in March of 1982 by a gift made possible by Arthur S. Goodall. The parlours were dedicated at this time in the name of the contributor who was a member of the Board of Directors since 1937 and a life member of the Board of Overseers. The department of music was relocated in 1983 to the Fine Arts Building. Today, KCLC AM/FM occupies the lower level, while the two upper levels are occupied by offices and classrooms for communications and management.

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# Young Science Hall

(1965)



This three story air-conditioned brick structure, also known as the Science Teaching Center, was completed in 1965. It was named the Howard I. Young Hall of Science in honor of the former Chairman of the Lindenwood College Board of Directors and President of American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company. The Young Science Hall now contains the natural science, mathematics and computer science classrooms, faculty offices, and labs. Young auditorium and the campus television studio are also in this building, along with the computer lab that is open for all students' use. It also houses biology and chemistry labs. The campus greenhouse is adjacent to the building.



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**The Gables  
(1915)**



The Gables is a single story wood and stone structure near Butler Way in the center quadrangle of campus. Completed in 1915, it was designed as the house for the Lindenwood chapter of Sigma Iota Chi. Later, it converted to the YWCA and was used as such until 1922 when it was occupied by the college president, Dr. John Lincoln Roemer, and his wife Lillie. It remained a private residence until 1941, which marked the year the current president's home was completed. The building was made available for the exclusive use of the faculty from 1942 to 1949. The Gables returned to a private residence house until 1961. The building became the Freshman Commons House with office space allotted for the Assistant Dean. In 1978, another renovation occurred which provided additional space for the facilities of the student center. The Gables now houses the English Department faculty offices.

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## Harmon Hall (1969)



Harmon Hall, formerly the Fine Arts Building, is a fully air-conditioned brick structure completed in 1969 to house the departments of fine art, art history, performing arts and dance. It is located near Watson Street, adjacent to the St. Charles Presbyterian Church. The lower level contains the Harry D. Hendren Gallery, which was dedicated in 1978 in honor of the former Lindenwood professor. Additional facilities, including acting labs, a theatre shop, and studios for ceramics, print-making, and painting, were made available in 1983. Currently, the departments by which it is occupied remain the same. The building houses the music studios, dance studios, and art studios. The photography lab is also in Harmon Hall.

# Staff

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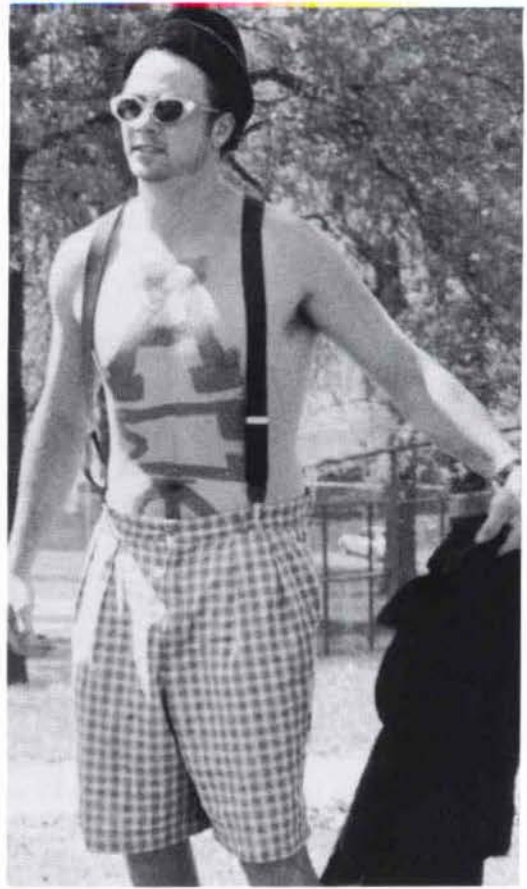


# Leaving our mark...

*Carin Aldin and Grant Hartgate concentrate to get their picture perfect.*

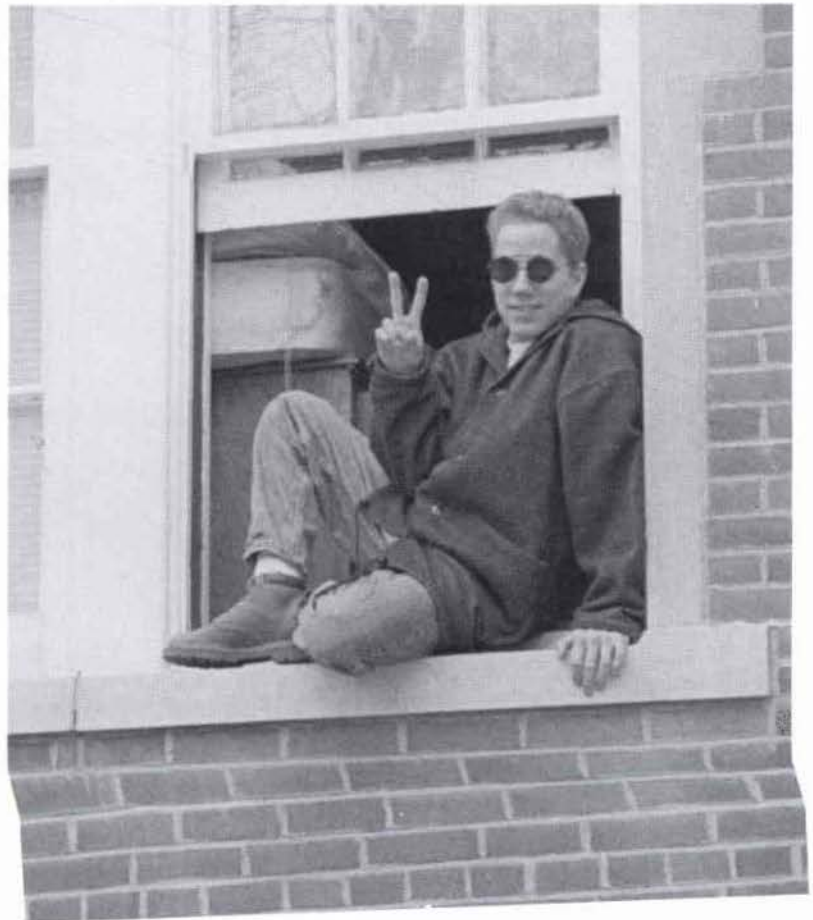


*Josh Gardner is so proud of his fraternity he decided to write the letters on his chest.*



*Students find out just how much "stuff" they collected when it's time to move out.*

*Keith Smith does whatever it takes to get a breath of fresh air.*



*Reaching our mark...*

# 1994 Commencement



*The class of 1994 listens intently to the speakers at graduation.*

*Jen Greene walks up to receive her diploma and a handshake from President Spellmann.*

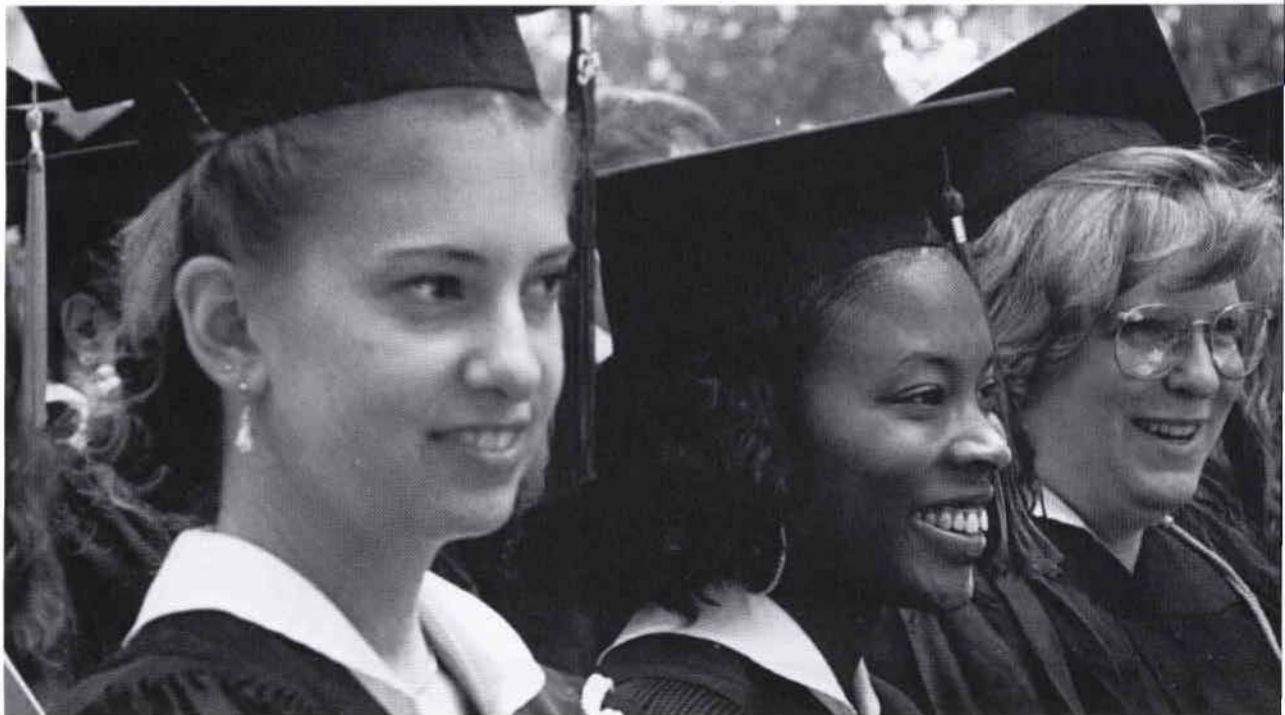




*Left: Destiny Gilpin gave the Senior Class presentation.*

*Below: St. Louis Invera'an Pipe Band led the recessional after the benediction by Rev. Mason.*

*Far below: Graduation speakers bring smiles to students' faces.*



# Leaving our mark...

*At Delta Zeta annual State Day Weekend, Amy Wood proves she can do the electric slide.*

*Many students participated in the Red Cross Annual Lindenwood Blood Drive in Parker lounge.*



*Peter Griffin and Grant Hargate not only give information during student check in, but also give doughnuts as well.*







