

The Lindenwood Ledger

Vol. 4 No. 2

Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1983

Student Newspaper
for
Lindenwood College

Men Lions Open on Right Foot; Play Tough Against Division 1 School



Photo by Steve Truesdell

LC's Lion's soccer players 5—Todd Herr and 6—Mark Schwering help Lindenwood win 4-1 against Fontbonne College, Sept. 27.

By Earl Austin

The men's soccer team opened their season on the right foot with five victories and one tie against only one defeat.

On Sept. 9-10, the Lions captured their own tournament by defeating Fontbonne College 4-2 in overtime and Missouri Baptist 3-2.

The Lions jumped to a 2-0 lead over Fontbonne and seemed headed for an easy victory. But Fontbonne came back to tie the score, and send the match into overtime. Junior Vic Avellino scored the winning goal in the overtime period. Senior center-halfback Ahmed Al Salahat added an insurance goal on a penalty kick.

The Lions received an unexpected challenge from Missouri Baptist in the champion-

ship. Freshman Dominic Condellire's goal late in the second half gave the Lions the victory.

On Sept. 16, the Lions held-off a late rally by Cardinal Newman College to win 2-1. Sophomore Brian Lange scored one goal and assisted on another by Jerry Barrett. Freshman goalkeeper Joe Nash made several key saves late in the game to preserve the victory.

"We haven't played to our full potential," Avellino said. "It's going to take some time for things to fall in place for us."

Things did not fall in place on Sept. 21, as the Lions were beaten by UMSL 4-0. The nationally ranked Rivermen kept constant pressure on the Lions for the full ninety

Cont. on Page 7

Scholarships - Enrollment Hand In Hand

By John Lindstrom

Scholarships are a big factor in enrollment, and the overall enrollment is increasing here at LC due to a concentrated effort with the St. Louis area and the many scholarships that are given.

Many students here, namely soccer players and other athletes are on scholarships or receiving financial aid. Most of these students are from the St. Louis area. In fact 76 percent of the total enrollment comes from within 30 miles of the St. Louis area. eighty-nine percent of the students are from Missouri, 11 percent are from out of state.

Students represent Arizona, New York, Nebraska, Washington D.C. and several countries throughout the world.

According to admissions counselor Marilyn Morris, the daytime student enrollment is around 440, down slightly from last year. This year there is an increase in new students, however. According to Morris the enrollment is right on target. Resident population is up tremendously to total 216 from last year's 134.

The key to recruiting, Morris said, is the strength of the college. "People are friendly and sincere. They're hard working and honest. Everything is set. It's a very friend-

Cont. on Page 6

KCLC

From A Closed Circuit Station To Jazz, Bluegrass And Rock

By John Lindstrom

KCLC has made great strides over the past three and half decades. From a closed circuit station to broadcasting to the public live to what it is today—a Jazz, Bluegrass and Rock programming station.

The station began as a closed circuit signal fed throughout the Lindenwood campus.

This was way back in the late 40's. According to what former students told the station's General Manager, Jim Wilson, this was the first such station west of the Mississippi River.

This lasted until 1968 when the station began broadcasting to the public at ten watts. It could be picked up within a three

mile radius. In 1972, the station went to its current power, 1500 watts. The station has used the carrier current since 1980.

KCLC is currently working on getting FCC approval for power increase. If granted, this would mean going from 1500 to 10,000 watts. The station can already be picked up as much as 50 miles away and the

increase in power would give a much better signal.

In 1980, KCLC's format became a combination of Jazz, Religious, Bluegrass and Rock programming. Before then it was Rock two nights a week along with various other programming.

Cont. on Page 6

Gap Between International And American Students

By Laura Flagg

Amid the hundreds of students who fill LC's campus daily is a special sector, the international students.

International students gather on campus from Japan, Hong Kong, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Thailand, Colombia, Venezuela, Canada, Libya, Korea and the Phillipines, according to Linda Barnes, director of the International Center.

Students come to the United States for

education and experience and to learn English. Kahori Kumazawa, 20, is from Japan. She said, "In Japan, students have to study English, but there isn't a practice situation." Kumazawa is learning English to become secretary in Japan for an American company. She added, "American companies have better opportunities for women."

Anwar Hussian, 18, is from Kuwait. He is hoping to improve his English. He believes that this will help him in the job mar-

ket. "English is the international language," he said.

Life on campus is not always ideal for the international students. Being away from home, some for the first time, isn't easy, especially for those just learning the language, according to Barnes. "They feel isolated from the rest of the college population," she said, "they are curious to know why the Americans don't say hi and extend themselves." Suzi Sueko, who teaches English for

international students are different from the American students, but it is that diversity that is so important to Allen Schwab, dean of college life. "No group has more to offer the campus than the international students," he said as he spoke to the International Students Organization meeting Sept. 20.

The term foreign is something that isn't used at the International Student Center. Foreign has a negative connotation, stresses Barnes. "We want to be called international students," she added.

The International Student Center is an important place for the international students. "It's more of home away from home," Sueko said, adding the American students are encouraged to drop in any afternoon. "It is important that the international

Cont. on Page 6

LC Gains Eight New Professors

By Tina Hodits

Lindenwood has added eight professors to its faculty. Elizabeth Ammann, Business administration and fashion marketing; Dr. L. Rao Ayyagari, biology; Dr. Deborah Cantarero, French; Allan Cady, biology; Nancy Fleming, music; Dr. Richard Ketchum, philosophy; Jim Wilson, general manager for KCLC; and Dr. James Wong, business administration.

Elizabeth Ammann, assistant professor in business and fashion marketing, is originally

from Brighton, Illinois. She received her bachelor of science in clothing and textiles, with a specialization in retail from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. She received her masters in business administration from Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville. She was employed as merchandise manager by J.C. Penney, and taught for 3½ years at Patricia Stephens Career College in St. Louis before coming to LC. Her husband, John, is a third year law students at St. Louis Uni-

Cont. on Page 6

Inside

Enrollment	Page 2
Internships	Page 3
Play Review	Page 4
Fashion Marketing	Page 5
Scholarships	Page 7

News and Views

Editorial

Lighting Path Through Two Foggy Areas

In his convocation address, President Spainhower presented some very encouraging goals for Lindenwood. Most notably, he stated that the college's mission is "to produce graduates prepared for productive careers and lives who are of value to themselves, to others and to the God who made us all."

If Lindenwood graduates are to be of value to society, then there are two areas in which the college needs to steer a "well lit" path.

The first is in the area of its work study—work service programs. The concept of integrating the classroom experience with work experience can be a double-edged sword.

Positively speaking, it provides additional means for students to finance their education or extracurricular activities; this is good. Furthermore, it does indeed provide a multitude of learning experiences for students to supplement their academic course load. These points are easily strong enough for any college to encourage such work programs, but... let's not go too far.

It is the dream of some members of the administration that someday nearly all full-time students will have to participate in these programs. To them, it is their mission to graduate students with a well-engrained knowledge of the Protestant work ethic, and not "intellectual pygmies"—a phrase used in the president's speech.

I have a problem with this concept. To begin with, since our nation's elementary, high school and even collegiate school systems are producing more and more fundamentally deficient graduates (especially in the area of language skills), it is the duty of any higher educational institution to concentrate more its resources and energies in enriching and emphasizing ACADEMIC preparation; nothing should supercede this duty. Secondly, (and more importantly), it is critical to realize that successful societies are first built and sustained on people who spawn free, creative and intellectual thought; they are the ultimate capital. Thus, the before mentioned "intellectual pygmies" are actually our "intellectual Mandingos" (I use the word Mandingo instead of Giants since the word pygmies was publicly used to denote uselessness. Mandingos are of course a greatly vibrant and strong group of Africans, as so are the Pygmies in their own rite).

Our school should first be committed to graduating professionals, problem-solvers, systems developers, writers, conveyers of knowledge and thinkers. We should never be so arrogant as to frown upon the pure scholars in our midst or those who wish to come here strictly for scholarly pursuits. This is my first point in shedding some light.

My second point deals with our mission statement also. If, again, LC is to produce graduates of value to others and if we are to be a "values-oriented" institution, then we must rid ourselves of one very hypocritical enigma. This problem is that this school's faculty and administration has a shameful lack (void) of racial minority representation. Current members in these two groups are extremely open-minded and dedicated, but the deficiency still exists.

Specifically, approximately eight to ten percent of Lindenwood's total enrollment and twenty percent of its residential population is Black American. Yet, there's not one Black administrator or professor on this campus. The fact is an injustice to all students.

Why is it an injustice? First of all, it is a slap in the face of many Black students who financially support the school. Secondly, it prevents ALL students from receiving a liberal arts education. How can our students be prepared for an ethnically diverse post-graduate/working world when they have been prepared in an environment in which this diversity (great diversity) does not exist?

Stereotypes and prejudices will continue to grow unless they are countered systematically. Exposure of students to educators, leaders and role-models with different points of view and from various backgrounds is the first step to solving this problem. Unless this step is taken, our college will not have provided a true modern-day liberal arts education to its graduates.

Lindenwood is destined for successes. We're strong in various ways, but we can be stronger. Value is the key word—to make sure we continue to value intellectual pursuits and knowledge, and to broaden our "values" by assimilating other necessary and qualified representatives in our departments.

Paul A. Randolph

Enrollment Up – Squirrels Get In The Groove

By Kim Jones

There's word out through unofficial sources that enrollment is up. The increase is not in students as you and I would suppose but in the little critters that romp and roam about. Yes, there are seemingly thousand of those cute little furry things called squirrels. Can you imagine how well Lindenwood could thrive if they were able to enroll those animals?

That could mean at least one to two hundred more applicants in the college. Certainly some kind of financial aid could become available to these nut lovers. In the long run, the college would come out ahead with repayments of nuts from the squirrels.

Getting the squirrels into the "groove" of things wouldn't be any problem. Students could assist them in fashion hints and the look of the 80's. I think some of those cute little things would look nice in Izod shirts. Of course, we must be liberal and realize that different squirrels will have different tastes. Some may prefer to go punk. That wouldn't be too much of problem, especially since the fur is already so short on the tops of their heads. A few snips with a razor and we could easily give them Mohawks.

Now we must not be too prejudiced to the fact that some squirrels do not wish to be either punk or preppy. Some may choose

the classy style of Aigner. Can you imagine some squirrels clomping around in genuine and fashions. If they prefer the look of today, that's fine.

Aigner boots? I don't think we should look

down on the squirrels who like Gucci purses. This is a serious matter in which we should give careful consideration. It could only mean better and more exciting things for Lindenwood in the future.

Notes From The Editor

Dr. James Spainhower would like to invite all Lindenwood College students to a weekly Open House. Dr. and Mrs. Spainhower are opening their home (between MAB and Education Bldg.) every Monday evening from 4 to 5. Students will be free to ask questions and share their ideas or opinions with the Spainhowers. No appointment needed.

Did You Know?

By Von Adams

Dr. Alice Linneman graduated from Lindenwood in 1890. She later returned in 1912 and became professor emerita of art. Linneman, the first to head the Fine Arts Department, taught only two days a week because that was all they could afford. To contribute more, she increased time to three days without extra pay. This was the beginning of the task to rebuild the art department which in the first few weeks had only one student. Linneman became the head of the Fine Arts Department for the next 40 years.

Linneman's other services at LC included serving as acting president following the death of Dr. George Ayres until Dr. John Roemer became president. She was also Dean of Women and alumni secretary.

Linneman was one of the first to assist in forming the Alumni Association at LC. She

travelled around the country organizing branches of the LC alumni club.

KCLC-FM, 89.1 on the dial, began airing at Lindenwood College almost 15 years ago on October 16, 1968 as a new community station.

The station was run completely by students under the supervision of a College Board of Supervisors with Senior Vicki Lowe of Midland, Texas, serving as station manager. Lowe was the president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a National Honorary and T.V. broadcasting fraternity.

Among other programs, student volunteers produced three hours of music every evening airing controversial issues, providing a platform for community officials and representatives from service organizations, providing question and answer periods and news summary.

This information was contributed by the Lindenwood Butler Library Archives.

46 years. The station had begun airing two hours a night, Monday through Friday. KCLC-AM has been in operation for over

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Lindenwood's New Alcohol Policy Lies Within The Federal Laws

By Stan Martin

The alcohol policy of Lindenwood College has recently been issued to all students. The scope of the policy lies within all federal, state, and local laws.

Missouri law prohibits the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages to persons under the age of 21. This law will be enforced at all times at both registered and unregistered events.

Allen Schwab, director of student life, said all registered events will require the availability of non-alcoholic beverages where alcohol is consumed. The person who registers an event must be over 21, and assume legal responsibility. Persons bringing their own alcohol to registered events will not be allowed admission.

"None of us wants to get involved with counting," Schwab said when asked the difference between a registered and an unregist-

ered event. "What can be comfortably housed in room is an informal gathering and certainly doesn't need registration."

According to the alcohol guidelines, public areas will be off limits to all alcohol consumption. In exception to this are officially registered events.

The guidelines also state that residents of legal age whose use of alcohol impairs their abilities to function will be referred for medical counseling aid. Use in a manner which disregards the rights of others will result in judicial referral and under no circumstance will the consumption of alcohol be usable as a defense against subsequent college judicial charges.

The college judicial system is not in place yet, so violators of this policy will be referred to the appropriate head resident, director of residential life and housing, and/or the dean of college life.

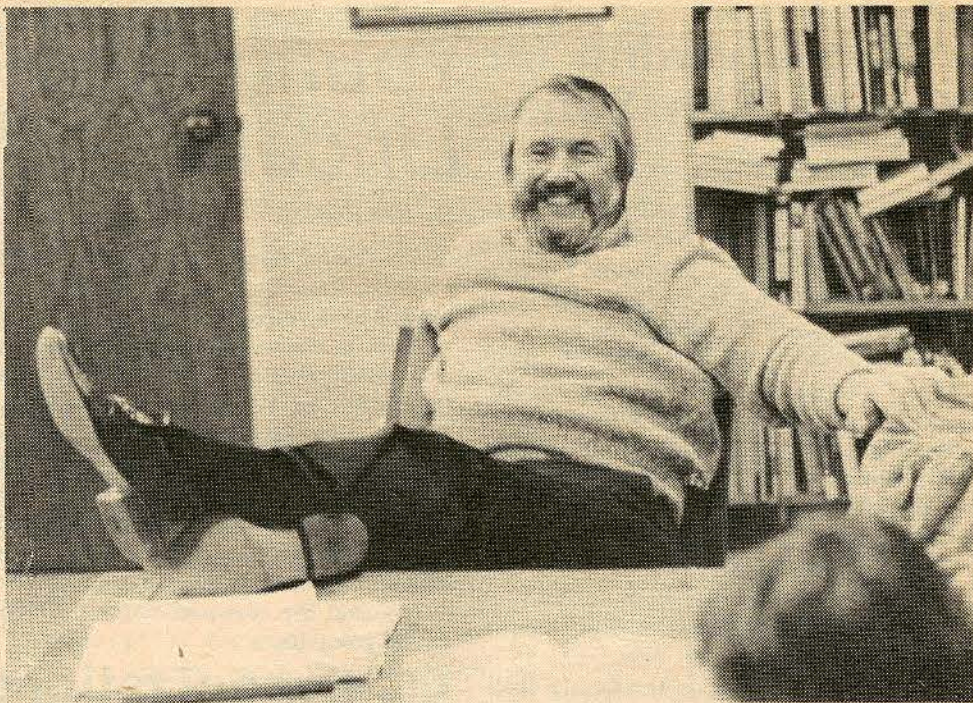


Photo by Steve Truesdell

Dr. Robert Peffers, director of the Extended Education Department, a non-credit program sponsored by LC, is reorganizing the program.

Carlton Appointed Coordinator

By Connie Scrivner

When Lindenwood College President James I. Spainhower presented his "Mission... Possible" statement at the Fall Convocation on September 12, he considered the religious heritage of Lindenwood the most important part of the new mission.

In order to fulfill the goals stressed in that mission statement, Spainhower appointed his secretary, Candy Carlton to be the Coordinator of Campus Religious Life at Lindenwood. Her responsibilities as coordinator include making it possible for students to find religious expression in the company of people who share their views as well as appointing four students who have

joined to form a Religious Council.

This council will make plans and provide opportunities for religious activities throughout the school year. These activities include a religious discussion group and the planning of a religious emphasis week. This group will have the opportunity to discuss whatever topics the students feel are of interest to them.

"What we want is what the students want," said Spainhower.

The meetings will be flexible in order to meet the needs of this diverse student body and to offer an opportunity for informal religious expression. Controversial topics will be addressed from different viewpoints. It is hoped that this might bring about a clearer understanding of the different faiths. Guest speakers from various religious affiliations will attend the meetings and lead the discussion of that particular topic.

The council is also planning to hold a Religious Emphasis Week in Spring of 1984. Guest speakers, singers and alumni will be visiting and entertaining with the goal of cultivating religious awareness on the college campus.

The group welcomes all who call on a superior being in their lives in order to perform better in athletics, grades, performing arts or just as a source of peace and guidance. On the basis of the discussion groups the council can then see what religious needs are present on campus. They will then make the necessary arrangements, possibly by breaking down into smaller groups that would better fit needs of the individuals involved.

At college, students might consider this a very critical time in their lives because they now have the opportunity to make their own decisions regarding religion.

"Students are now pulling from religion what they feel a need for in their everyday lives," said Ms. Carlson. "Their religious life might not mean going to church on Sunday morning, but will be a time of searching for what is right for each of them as individuals."



Photo by Jane Kern

Candy Carlton, President Spainhower's secretary, has recently been appointed the Coordinator of Campus Religious Life at Lindenwood.

Department of Extended Education Given New Image By Dr. Peffers

By Tania Allen

Extended Education is a non-credit program sponsored by LC under the leadership of Dr. Robert Peffers, director.

Because of problems in the past and recent cutbacks, the program has not been as successful as it could have been. However, when Peffers and Charnan Kenst, co-director, took over the program, they decided it needed a new image. So a little reconstruction was done to the title, changing it from the Department of Continuing Education to the Department of Extended Education.

Peffers said that continuing education consists of continuing classes that are geared toward obtaining a degree, but Extended education classes are classes that are extend-

ing into different areas of varied interest.

Peffers explained that the program is divided into three divisions. The first deals with children, with courses that involve both the Performing Arts and Computers. The second division consists of Practical and Re-creational, which are various classes that meet different persons' interests. The third division is Professional, which consists of more of a business nature.

All classes require a small fee that ranges from ten to 75 dollars. These classes are not heavily constructed and they require no examination and no course grades.

For more information contact either Charnan Kenst or Dr. Robert Peffers in the Fine Arts Building, Room 200 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Alumni Phone-A-Thon Reach 1300

By Tania Allen

According to Esther Fenning, alumni coordinator, the alumni phone-a-thon was a great success. The reasons behind the phone-a-thon were to update records, have personal contacts, invite the alumni to the reunion and to make and strengthen the ties with the college.

Fenning said that the event brought on a lot of new members to the club and found lost alumni due to changed addresses and other reasons. About 40 volunteers showed up to help in the phone-a-thon, including a few students. Around 1,300 phone numbers were used to reach the alumni that lived in the St. Charles and St. Louis area.

When asked if the phone-a-thon will be held again next year, Fenning said "I don't know." She said that the phone-a-thon is not an annual event, just the alumni weekend.

Fenning feels that this year's reunion will be a big success. She also expressed her

appreciation towards the president's participation. She said that the president pays close attention to the alumni by writing personal letters.

Alumni Weekend is October 28-30. The whole weekend is filled with many activities for the alumni. Fenning hopes the students will play an active role in the weekend by participating in the activities and mixing with the alumni.

Raleigh Hills Rep. At P.I.G. Meeting

A representative from the Raleigh Hills Treatment Center in St. Louis will be the guest speaker at the October 13 meeting of Lindenwood's Psychology Interest Group.

Open to all students, particularly psychology majors and minors, the meeting will be at noon in Ayres Cafeteria.

McCluer Changes Policy When Quiet Rule Causes A Ruckus

By Adriene Haire

An undocumented rule for the third floor of McCluer residence hall to remain quiet 24 hours a day was passed some semesters back. When the third floor rooms are requested each semester the ladies are informed that the floor has a 24 hour quiet rule. This year, because of the overflow of new students, people were placed on the third floor; some were informed of the rule, some were not.

This year, after four weeks of school, some of the ladies found that the rule was hard to live by.

The first step in changing the rule was

taken. Those opposing the rule called a floor meeting to discuss the possibilities of a change or compromise. A war to save or change the quiet hour began. The side in favor of the rule argued that they were promised a 24 hour quiet floor and stated that it was their only reason for living on

campus. They also stated that they were upper classmen who were serious about their academics.

The opposing side argued that they were not informed of this rule, and they felt like prisoners sentenced to silence rather than people comfortably at home—

being able to have fun.

After several meetings with no agreement reached a meeting was called of the floor, including the residential assistant, head resident, and dean of residential life. The meeting was held Wed., Sept. 22, to bring the debate to a stop.

After the usual round of debating the pros and cons, a compromise was reached. Residents of the third floor McCluer agreed to quiet hours Monday through Friday from 7 p.m. to 10 a.m. and 24 hours of quiet on Sunday. There will be no quiet hours on Saturdays. This time it's in writing, and everyone will try to live with the rule now.

**Next Ledger Out Oct. 26
Copy & Ads Due Oct 17**

Double Showing for '83 Fall Film Series

By Rob Wylie

"Breaking Away" kicked off the 1983 film series at Lindenwood. This year, the Lindenwood College Lectures and Concerts Committee will once again present a series of films to be shown throughout the semester.

Featured this semester will be "Breaking Away," starring Dennis Christopher; "Klute" with Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland and "The Pink Panther" featuring Peter Sellers. "The Third Man" and "Suspicion" by Alfred Hitchcock will also run.

The Films are being shown twice on consecutive Wednesdays and Thursdays. The times for these showings are Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in Young Auditorium.

According to Professor Ann Canale, chairperson of the Lectures and Concerts Committee, the reason for the double showing is to allow day students a chance to see the films as well as residents.

All films will be shown in Young Auditorium, the public is invited. Admission is \$1.00 at the door, Lindenwood students will be admitted free of charge. Flyers are located around campus for exact dates and times. For further information contact Ann Canale at ext. 334.

FILM REMINDER:

Oct. 5	THE THIRD MAN
4:00 pm	Cast: Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Trevor Howard
Oct. 6	Director: Carol Reed
7:00 pm	This film is considered to be the best pursuit/intrigue film ever made. Orson Welles' performance as Harry Lime, a ruthless wheeler-dealer in Vienna's Black Market, stands alongside his portrayal of Kane. His pursuer is Joseph Cotten, a journalist, whose relentless investigation of Lime reveals layer after layer of Lime's mysterious dealings. (1949) (104 min.)

Young Singers Of Missouri Travel From Lindenwood To The Orient To Costa Rica

By Tina Hodits

The Young Singers of Missouri, directed by Leona Greenlaw, provides a well-balanced musical background for its members.

Two years ago the group's name was changed from the St. Charles Children's Chorus to the Young Singers of Missouri. This was because many of the members were getting older and coming from a wider area outside of St. Charles.

The group has 150 members from grades one through nine, and there are three group levels: the young singers, the intermediate singers, and the advanced singers. The advanced group tours.

LC Organizations

These are known organizations on the Lindenwood campus:

Cares, Business Club, Sam-LCIE, Associates of the Fine Arts, PIG, Student Ambassadors, Jaycees, Jaycee Women, Lionettes, Cheerleaders, Griffin, The Lindenwood Ledger, Lindenwood College Baseball Club, Religious Life, and Alpha Lambda Delta.

In the midst of organizing and reorganizing another academic year, Lindenwood's Student Government needs your help!

If you belong to a campus organization, or know of a campus organization, please fill out the form below and return it to box 390.

Please Return

NAME _____
 ORGANIZATION _____
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 PHONE _____
 MAILBOX NO. _____
 ADDITIONAL COMMENTS OR IDEAS _____

Last year the group toured the Orient. In Taipei they made an hour long television function at Lindenwood.

The group sings a wide range of music. They sing selections from the early Renaissance to music by contemporary artists.

Japanese songs and the Taiwan Children's Chorus learned some American songs to make the tape. The group will tour Costa Rica in June and July of 1984. They have been invited by the American Embassy in Costa Rica to perform in a 4th of July Celebration. They will also perform with the Costa Rica Youth Symphony.

Lindenwood College sponsors the Young Singers of Missouri by providing a rehearsal space for them. The group performed last year for Parent's Weekend, and have expressed their willingness to perform at any other function at Lindenwood.

The group gives free concerts at Christmas and in the spring. This Christmas they will perform German Christmas songs and dress in the native costumes. Their theme will be "German Christmas."



Students selecting books at the "Book Give Away" sponsored by The Griffin. Photo by Vicki Kyer

Play Review

'The Madwoman Of Chaillot' At LC

By Adriene Haire

The Lindenwood Theatre season opener "Madwoman of Chaillot" is exquisite. Much praise goes to set designer, costume designer, and Director Ed Herendeen for a job well done.

Act I opens on a cafe terrace with all kinds of activity going on. Here the towns people meet to converse, entertain and do business. It is here that the presidents and prospector meet. One president played by Richard Alliger was a rude, greedy, tyrannical character very well played. And the Prospector Bryan C. Reeder who could taste oil in water as far away as twenty-five miles in special circumstances was also very well done.

It is here at the Cafe that the Madwoman finds that Paris is being "pimped." She is informed by the Ragpicker who is convinced that the Ragpimp will soon hunt him down. Robert Scoggins plays the very articulate, philosophical Ragpicker. Nonetheless she is inadvertently upset that her friends have not informed her of this fact before now!

In Act II the Madwoman Constance, Gabrielle, Josephine and Countess Aurelia steal the show. It is evident that much hard work went into their efforts to portray these senile, somewhat mad women. Their facial expressions make each uniquely humorous. It is uniquely interesting how the Countess exterminates the problem and makes the world a glorious place to live again.

The entire performance was done to per-

fection. Each actor projected himself adequately and distinctly. Many new faces added to the cast making a pleasant difference.



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 8) B; 9) Terry Bradshaw with "I'm So Lon-
 ley I Could Cry" in 1976 and Mickey Mantle with Theresa Brewer sang "I Love Mickey"
 10) Lou Boudreau and Vince Lloyd.

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Bad Wiring Shuts Down Sibley's Residential Living

By Tania Allen

After three years of rehabilitation to Sibley hall, the building was shut down to residential living in 1983 due to bad wiring and too much outside use.

The 114 year old building was named after Major George and Mary Easton Sibley, the founders of Lindenwood College. The building replaced a log cabin which started off the campus of Lindenwood in 1827. In 1831 the log cabin was completed with a carrying capacity of 40 girls. In 1856 the frame for the three story building was erected and 13 years later the building was completed. In 1881 the south

wing was added and in 1885 the north wing was completed. Now Sibley stands in its completed state although over the years the building has underwent numerous interior and exterior changes.

Darlene Glick, who is head of housing and house mother of Irwin, was the house mother in Sibley hall. Glick said that the building was not safe for dorm use at this time. "The wiring was too bad because each room was only equipped with one outlet." That led to a lot of extension cords and overloads to outlets. Glick said she remembered on two occasions when she had to cut the power off in the hall because of smoking

cords. Glick said, "The fear of fire stayed in my mind." "If a fire ever broke out in the hall it would go up like a match box because the building is made of wood through and through."

Another reason was too much outside use of the chapel, parlor and the recreation room. The dorm would be too noisy for the girls on the second floor.

When asked if she felt that the renovation project was a waste of time and money,

Glick replied, "no." "Sibley served its purpose for that year, because if it wasn't for the opening of Sibley, Irwin would not have been able to reach the necessary repairs."

In the future, Sibley hall will be used for various conferences, conventions and programs performed by various organizations. Glick feels that Sibley hall will probably be reopened to residential living in the future, but the whole building is going to have to be rewired.

Outside Professional Involvement In Fashion Marketing Department

By Adriene Haire

"We can expect excitement, diversification, and expansion this school year," said Lynn Moore, assistant professor and director of the fashion marketing department. The fashion marketing department, a part of the business administration department, is making a name for itself. Already, Moore can boast of the increase in enrollment, and she feels that this is only the beginning.

There has been a change for the better in the program by reevaluation of the classes, books, and materials. The program is unique in that not only does it have the professionalism of LC faculty, but the expertise of professionals in the field such as store owners and buyers.

As the program enrollment grows, Moore

anticipates more outside professional involvement.

Those students participating in fashion marketing can expect a challenging, and well-rounded education, according to Moore. A student wanting to acquire a degree in fashion marketing can choose between a two year associates degree or a b.s. through the four year program. With either degree, Moore says one can acquire positions such as entry-level management in small retail operations, or management trainees in larger retail operations such as Famous Barr.

Students can also look forward to internships in retail operations. Moore feels that an internship is invaluable experience, but only when it coincides with class work.

\$\$ Logo Contest \$\$

Sticky Icky Ice Cream will be sponsoring a contest open to all Lindenwood students and local high school students. Design a Character Logo. is the name of the contest, and

will be judged on Nov. 1, the first Saturday after Thanksgiving. Winner of the contest will receive a \$50 savings bond. For more information contact Leslie Burger at 946-7755.



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The Lindenwood's Internship Programs

By Stan Martin

The internship program at LC began several years ago, and the cooperative education (Co-op) department, which started only one year ago, is also a part of that program. Janet Lewien heads the department as director of work service. Susan Toben works closely with Lewien and assists in operations of the department.

An internship program through co-op may start at any time after the freshman year, depending on the student. Many areas of study are offered, and students will work closely with their faculty advisor. Students can get between one and nine elective credits with an internship.

Credits for a particular department, such as mass communication, can be obtained by a separate internship program lead by the department head. These two internship

programs cannot be applied for together and all students should meet with their department chairman before entering either internship program.

All of the internships are in the St. Louis area. Businesses such as McDonnell Douglas,

KMOX Radio, and Venture participate in the program. Some internships, especially in the business administration field, offer to pay, but most do not. "The experience is what's important," said Lewien.

Most jobs are offered on a part time basis and students should consider their academic schedule when planning an internship study area.

If you have questions about the program or for more information contact Jan Lewier at 946-6912, ext. 311. Lewien's office is located in the Memorial Arts Building, room 204.

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Enrollment

Cont. from Page 1

ly place," said Morris. "There are many good things here including staff and faculty. No less than 46 percent of the professors have doctorates."

KCLC

Cont. from Page 1

The biggest moment in the station's history was when Martha Boyer founded not only the station but the department that it's currently located. Mrs. Boyer taught here between 1947 and 1972.

More recently the station has received strong support from the administration. Wilson says the entire administration is involved in the radio station. President Spainhower came to speak at one the staff meetings recently.

As for the future of the station, the studio may eventually be moved to another area on campus. With the remodeling being planned, it could move to another building on campus or renovation could take place in the area where the station is located now.

LC's College for Individualized Education has 300 students in its program. The program provides individualized education in a non-traditional format to benefit adult working students.



Photo by Vicki Kyer

KCLC's Station Manager, James A. Wilson

Student Gap

Cont. from Page 1

students have a place to come," Barnes said. Students gather in the center to talk, play games or just sit. "Speak English" is a commonly heard command.

One goal that the International Student Center has focused on is increasing the understanding and communication between the international and American students, according to Barnes. She invites American students to attend meetings and participate in the organization's activities. Schwab pointed out the value this would have. "At no other time in their lives will the students encount-

er such a wide variety of learning experiences."

The International Students Organization held their first meeting Sept. 20 in the International Student Center. The following officers were elected for the 1983-84 term: President Claire Woodrow (Canada) President's Assistant Suleiman Abuazza (Libya)

Treasurer Fawaz Al Zamanan (Kuwait) Secretary Rodrigo Escobar (Colombia)

International students who missed the meeting should contact Linda Barnes in the International Student Center as soon as possible.

Professors

Cont. from Page 1

versity.

Dr. L. Rao Ayyagari, assistant professor of biology, is a native of Mogallu, India. He has been a citizen of the United States since 1977. He holds bachelors and masters degrees in biochemistry from Bombay University in India, and master of science and doctoral degrees in biochemistry from Loyola University of Chicago. He was a chemistry instructor at Belleville Area College before coming to LC.

Dr. Deborah Cantarero is replacing Ann Perry for one year. Cantarero formerly taught at the University of Iowa, and recently moved from Durham, North Carolina. Her husband is an immunologist, and they have two children.

Allan Cady, adjunct professor of biology, holds bachelor's degrees in forest biology and zoology from the State University of New York and Syracuse University. Cady has a masters of science degree from Ohio University, and is currently studying for a Ph.D. in zoology.

Nancy Fleming, assistant professor of choral music and director of the madrigal singers, is a 1972 graduate of Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Michigan. Before coming to Lindenwood she directed choirs at the University of Illinois. Prior to that, Fleming was a piano, voice, and theory teacher in New York City. Her husband, Ansley, is an organist and instructor at the St. Louis Conservatory and School for the Arts (CASA).

Dr. Richard Ketchum, assistant professor of philosophy, received his bachelor of arts degree from Beloit College and received his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He attended a university in West Germany for one year. Ketchum has taught at numerous universities.

Jim Wilson, general manager for KCLC, has a bachelors degree from the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. He also holds a

masters degree from Oklahoma State University. Wilson has worked in almost all areas of radio, has also worked on cable television, and has been a newspaper reporter. Wilson taught at LC two years ago, he has also taught at the University of Wisconsin and at Murray State University in Kentucky.

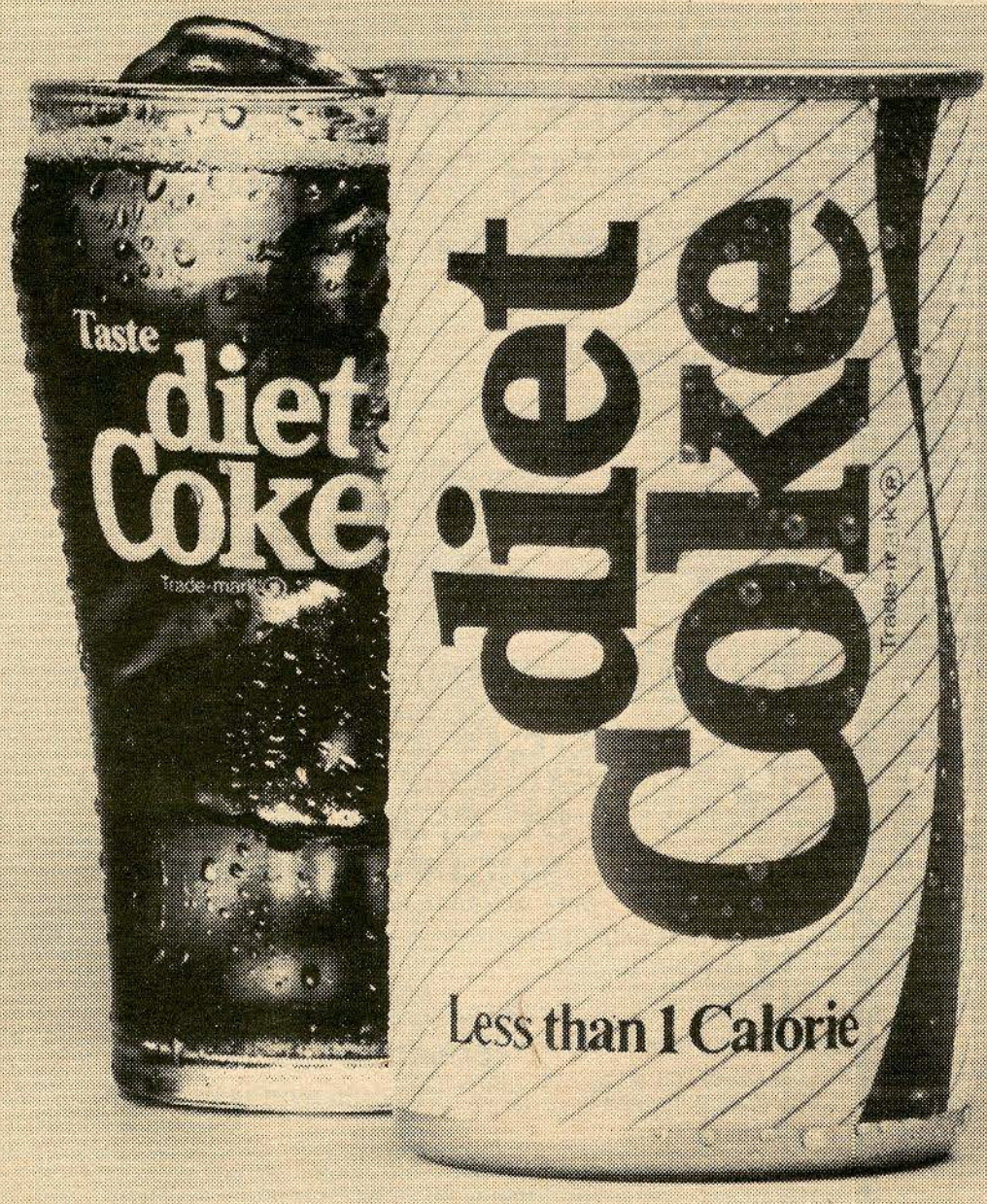
Dr. James Wong, professor of business administration, has a Ph.D. in business organization from Ohio State. He also has an MBA in finance, which he received with highest honors from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. He holds a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Ohio University in Athens. Wong taught at various universities before coming to LC.

Fine Charged For Damages In Dorm

By Sam Reading

Last year the residents in Parker hall had to pay a fine due to the amount of damage in the dorms. The amount varied from 12 dollars to 30 dollars. The cost was assessed by floors. Interestingly enough, when returning students moved back into Parker this year they found that none of the damages had been repaired.

President of Parker hall, Adam Still, said that he contacted Dean Schwab and wanted to know what was being done about this situation. Schwab wanted to know as well because he felt that it should have been taken care of in the summer. So they attempted to contact Larry Elam, vice president of business affairs. He could not be reached but according to his secretary, the physical plant lost a number of employees and those currently working were behind schedule. They did say though that they will get to Parker hall in a few weeks and fix the damages.



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Sports

Optimistic Lowry Wants Support; Suchman Seeks To Build 'P.M.A.'

By Laura Flagg

Lindenwood's men's soccer team is sporting a fine record, according to coach C.C. Lowry. With actual performance, however, he says he's going to keep pushing. I've got them working at about 80 percent capacity. That's not high enough," he said.

Although defense is the team's key strength, offense has been a pleasant surprise. "Offense has looked a lot sharper than I anticipated," Lowry said.

"My main concern is my goalie situation. I have two freshmen goalies, and that always makes a coach a little apprehensive," he said. "The jury is still out," he added.

Although audience support is better than in previous years, the team still needs more, according to Lowry. "The players and I deeply appreciate the support," he said, "and the team plays much better with that support."

"The first two games we didn't play up to our ability. But the thing that impressed me, that really made me proud, is that when we got down, they didn't hang their heads. They have a lot of pride and character."

No Athletes Receive Full Ride; Scholarships Earned, Avellino Says

By Rob Wylie

How many students benefit from athletic scholarships at Lindenwood? According to junior soccer player Vic Avellino, some 75 percent of this year's team is receiving some form of financial aid. This aid ranges from federal work-study money to academic scholarships.

Athletes at Lindenwood do not receive "full rides" (total scholarships) in the form of cash awards exclusively for their athletic ability. Instead, the Financial Aid Department puts together a package to offer to the student athlete. For example, a player may receive a sum as an athletic scholarship, which is also applied to his or her account to buy books or help pay tuition. The student may also receive federal work-study money for working 20 hours a week in the library or on maintenance. Also available are leadership room grants and academic scholarships. All these possibilities are ex-

Lowry

Cont. from Page 1

minutes. "We played well in the first half, and then we fell apart," said Avellino. "We have to put two good halves together to be successful."

On the weekend on Sept. 25-26, the Lions achieved one victory and a tie in

Lowry said.

Attitude is carrying Lindenwood's women's soccer team through the season. "It is positive mental attitude, and we call it p.m.a.," Deborah Suchman, the women's new soccer coach said.

"It is a rebuilding year for us. Right now we are taking the core players and building around them, so keeping moral up is important," she said.

The team, which consists of sixteen players, is largely inexperienced. "We are a young team, and we didn't have a bench at first," Suchman said. "But we have been improving since the beginning of the season. That's what is important," she added.

Crowd support for the women's team has been minimal this year. "We'd like the support from the students," Suchman said. She added, "I'd like to encourage girls to come out for the team."

Suchman is optimistic about the long-term future of the team. Having more time to recruit and learn the girls' individual talents will help in the future. "Next year's going to be great," she said.

plored and a "package" is put together for the athlete.

When asked if the scholarships were necessary, Avellino pointed out that it was. "Most students, whether athletes or not, could not afford to go to Lindenwood without some sort of aid," he said. "It, of course, helps attract players to the school, but that in itself is not enough. The school must be attractive to the prospective student. Also, the reputation of the school is important," he continued.

Lindenwood's reputation as a soccer power has grown in the past few years in St. Louis, and many high school players consider LC because of that reputation, according to Avellino.

As far as the future of athletic scholarships, Avellino feels that there is a need to recruit good "student athletes" that will excel not only in athletics, but in academics as well. "This will facilitate a greater array of funds to be made available for scholarships," he concluded.

Memphis, Tenn. On Saturday, they defeated Southwestern University with a 5-1 score. The next day, playing their first game against a NCAA Div. 1 school, the team battled to a 1-1 tie in double overtime.

The Lions also posted a victory against Fontbonne College at home on Sept. 27.

Sports Trivia

By John Lindstrom

1. Which one of these college football powers has not won a National Championship over the past 15 years?

- A. Michigan
- B. Nebraska
- C. Oklahoma
- D. Ohio State

2. Who was the first AL or NL major league baseball player to hit a grand slam home run outside of the United States? He hit this home run in 1969 at 7. Montreal.

- A. Vada Pinson of the Cardinals
- B. Roberto Clemente of the Pirates
- C. Dal Maxville of the Cardinals
- D. Ron Fairly of the Expos

3. During the 1982 World Series, Joaquin Andujar won two games, John Stuper won one. Who won the other game for 8. The Cardinals?

- A. Doug Bair
- B. Jeff Lahti
- C. Bruce Sutter
- D. None of the above

4. What was the date of the seventh and final game of the '82 World Series?

- A. October 29
- B. October 20
- C. October 21
- D. October 17

5. During the Cardinal triumph in the '82 World Series, five Redbirds had one three hit game each: Hendrick, Hernandez, Oberkfell, Iorg and..... Who was that fifth player?

- A. Ozzie Smith
- B. Mike Ramsey
- C. Lonnie Smith
- D. Darrell Porter

6. In the '82 Series again, one Milwaukee Brewer collected five hits in one game. Who was he?

- A. Cecil Cooper
- B. Robin Yount
- C. Paul Molitor
- D. Ben Oglivie

Darrell Porter was the MVP of that same Series, but New York columnist Dick Young voted for another player. Who did he vote for?

- A. Mike Caldwell
- B. Robin Yount
- C. Keith Hernandez
- D. Willie McGee

Back in the 1978 football campaign, the Football Cardinals started very poorly. What was their record after eight games?

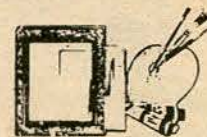
- A. 3-5
- B. 0-8
- C. 1-7
- D. 2-6

9. During the Rock era (1955-present), there have been two professional athletes who have appeared on Billboard's Hot 100 biggest songs in the USA. Can you name them?

10. The Chicago Cubs have no less than five announcers on their broadcast team. They are: Harry Caray, Steve Stone, and Milo Hamilton along with two others. Can you name the two others?

Answers on Page 4

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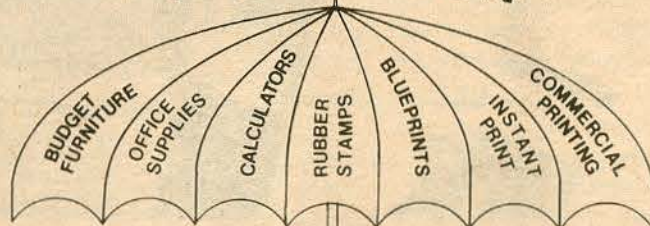


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