

The Lindenwood Ledger

Vol. 4 No. 3

Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1983

Student Newspaper
for
Lindenwood College

Homecoming '83 Events Begin With Street Dance

By Connie Scrivner

Lindenwood's Homecoming '83 is now underway with an eight day week of fun-filled activities. The festivities began on October 24 with a street dance in front of Irwin Hall and will conclude on October 31 with a Halloween Party held by McCluer Hall.

Unlike previous years when Homecoming was held in November, it was the decision this year to eliminate Fall Ball and incorporate Homecoming, Halloween, and Fall Ball into one event.

"I wanted to make it more than just a one day affair in which all the students would be involved in," said Liz Alexander, Special Events Commissioner.

"We started off with a dance at the beginning of the week in order to get the students enthusiastic at the start and to make them want to participate in all of the other activities," said Alexander.

Tuesday brought a special lunch which included a free lunch for commuter students, bobbing for apples, and a pumpkin carving contest for residents, organizations and departments.

On Wednesday, an old-fashioned Sadie Hawkins day is taking place. This provides the ladies with an opportunity to show the men just how well they expect to be treated. After carrying the men's books around for them all day the ladies will then escort them to a semi-formal steak dinner held in the cafeteria that evening.

On Thursday evening Parker Hall will hold a controlled barbecue. This will include a hayride which will take place around Lindenwood Lake.

Friday will bring the pinnacle of the Homecoming festivities when the Lindenwood Lions host the Missouri Baptist soccer

team at 4 p.m. The cheerleaders will head a pep rally during the lunch hours in order to get the students excited about the game and to boost the soccer team toward a victory.

Voting for Homecoming King and Queen will have taken place Monday through Wednesday. During halftime at the soccer game the 1983 King and Queen nominees will be presented. And following the game the Homecoming dance will take place from 9 pm to 1:30 am in the gym. A group called Felons will be performing new wave, reggae and a little rock music. Students will be admitted free of charge. Last year's King and Queen Edie Gibbons and Sulieman Abuazza will be present to crown the new 1983 King and Queen. The winners of the pumpkin carving contest will also be announced at the dance.

Saturday evening will bring a pig roast and a party in honor of the alumni students

will follow in the Memorial Arts Building. It will be set up in much the same way as a coffee house and Terry Beck will be performing. This will give the current students an opportunity to mingle with the alumni students.

"Night of the Living Dead," and other horror movies will be shown Sunday evening in Sibley Chapel. Students are encouraged to bring their own blankets.

A Halloween party planned by McCluer Hall will add the finishing touches to a Homecoming week overflowing with activities. "I'm really excited because we're doing something that hasn't been done before. My main objective is to get as many students involved as possible," said Alexander. "It's the perfect way to celebrate the week after midterms. I figure the students need a break."

Residential Halls Organize Govts. To Obtain Finances, Influence

By Connie Scrivner

The formation of residential hall governments seems to be helping to build a more powerful, active and better informed residential life on the Lindenwood campus, according to one student. This life is one in which the students have the opportunity to voice their opinions and see them carried out.

The proposal for these governments was first introduced by Allen Schwab, dean of college life, in an attempt to build a stronger

more stable residential life. He explained the job of the government officers and representatives as taking on an upfront leadership roll.

"We need a number of house officers for the planning and execution of activities. The more who participate the less work there will be and the less blame there'll be. People tend to own what they take part in," he said.

As hall officers, these people will run house meetings, arrange plans and programs and coordinate hall budget planning. They

will also attend inter hall government meetings in which they will discuss topics relating to all four residence halls. Hall officers will also assume the responsibility for and help coordinate house activities.

"Money means power in politics," said Schwab. He stated that as soon as each residence hall established a government in their hall he would give that government \$7 per person. The government would then be responsible for being sure that the membership makes informed decisions on the expenditures.

Making suggestions on improving the physical environment in the halls is another job of the government.

"A house may decorated everything with the signature of the house president stating the approval of the house membership," said Schwab. He also said that the halls would be provided with paint if they want to paint.

In order to draw money for the halls there is a voucher system in which Chrystal Chostner attends a master ledger book. With the money, halls can purchase microwaves, cable t.v., magazine subscriptions, etc.

Schwab explained that the money was independent money that could be used by the

house in order to spend, save or use to make more money. He recommended, however, that each house keep seed money for which to use in the future.

Having a job with so many responsibilities might appear to take up a great deal of time.

"As far as I'm concerned it's time spent at its highest quality," said Lisa Henderson, McCluer's treasurer. "I feel like I'm really accomplishing something. It's not really the quantity of the time we spend doing it either but the quality of the time we spend."

McCluer representative Tina Clouse, did admit that it was taking some time, "It's time consuming but it's worthwhile in the fact that we get to air differences, solve problems and keep in touch with what's going on in all the halls," she said. Not only this but she feels like she's accomplishing something, "I feel like I'm really involved in my school and I'm contributing something that is important to Lindenwood life," she added.

One good aspect is that being on a house government does cover work service requirement for those students who need to reimburse the college for scholarships which they received.

(cont. on Page 8)

Award Winning Igor Kipnis To Help Dedicate Harpsichord

By Stan Martin

Igor Kipnis, named the best harpsichord by Keyboard Magazine, will give a recital on October 30 at 3 pm, at the St. Charles Presbyterian Church. Students will be admitted free if they obtain tickets in advance. This recital is open to the public.

Time Magazine calls Kipnis the "foremost harpsichordist of the day." Since his debut in 1959, he has performed in recitals and as soloist with orchestras throughout the world. Kipnis has recorded 62 albums and has received six Grammy nominations. Kipnis also hosted his own radio program, "The Age of Baroque," for three years.

Kipnis' recital will be held for the dedication of Lindenwood's new harpsichord, which was a gift to the college and was handmade by Peter Trach of St. Louis. Kipnis will perform both classical and contemporary music at his first appearance at Lindenwood. Following the recital will be a reception in the Fine Arts Gallery. The harpsichord is housed in the main reading room of the library when not in use.

A lecture by Kipnis will be held on October 27 at 7 pm, in Young Auditorium. It is open to the public. This lecture is free and will be a multi-media event, including cassettes and slides.

Kipnis' appearance is a part of the Visiting Artists Series and tickets are priced at \$4 to the public. Season tickets can be obtained for \$15. For more information call: 946-2004 or 946-6912, ext. 218. All tickets for the Visiting Artists Series are available at the Lindenwood Box Office in Roemer Hall.



Igor Kipnis will bring his talent to LC on Oct. 30.



This is a sign of the time. See Kim Jones' coverage and opinion about recent break-ins, Page 2.

Photo by Vicki Kyer

Inside

Open Hearing	Page 2
Car Thefts	Page 2
Yearbook	Page 8
Arts	Page 4

News and Views

Editorial

Why No Greek Groups At Lindenwood?

Lindenwood College has gone to great lengths to promote extracurricular activities here on campus. They have sponsored intercollegiate sports, intramural sports, and off campus activities like skiing trips, dances, skating, and nights at the local YMCA.

If they are so concerned with the apathy of lack of sponsored and organized activities, why do they then limit themselves to basketball, dance squad, cheerleading, soccer, and the likes? Why in the past three years, have they not accepted numerous attempts of students to organize chapters of sororities and fraternities? Why don't the other universities involve Lindenwood Students in their RUSH week—which is when they screen for new members?

According to Ginny Grady (CAP Director), all one has to do is to obtain the proper information about the organization, have a faculty or staff member involved, encourage substantial student interest without discrimination, submit the proposal to the student government and faculty; they will decide.

After following the procedure myself; the proposal was denied. The given reasons were that the students in the past did not want it. Also, the President (then Johns) did not favor it.

From later investigations, I found that there were in fact interest groups on campus. For example the Freshman Honor Society, the Women Jaycees, and those in each educational department, like Phi Sigma Tau, philosophy, etc. If these interest groups are approved why then are social groups condemned? What's so wrong with a sorority or fraternity on campus? Since this is a new year and a new staff, what are the possibilities of organizing chapters of sororities and fraternities here on campus?

Maybe President Spainhower, Associate Provost Allen Schwab, and the new student government have answers to these questions?

By Adriene Haire

OPEN HEARING

An open hearing will be held on Tues., Nov. 1 from 6:15 to 8 p.m. in the parlors of the Memorial Arts Building. It will concern the formation of a campus wide judicial Board.

In August—following encouragement from students, faculty and staff—a task force was chosen for the purpose of designing an efficient judicial system for the entire student body (part-time, full-time, commuting and residential students). As

part of a mandate from the President, the task force was given the duty of soliciting suggestions from the student body.

The task force consists of Dean of College Life Allen Schwab, Student Activities Director Janet Zak, Professors Judith McMahon and Richard Ketchum and students Nancy Bridges and Paul Randolph.

Your attendance at the hearing would be appreciated.

Notes From The Editor

The Lindenwood Ledger wants to remind all students, staff and faculty members that letters to the editor and properly submitted stories are always welcome.

It has always been the policy of the Ledger's practice to cover issues of concern as thoroughly as possible.

Voice your opinion. Submit your letters or articles to us by putting them in Box 722.

Thefts On LC's Parking Lot - Cause for Concern

By Kim Jones

Recently, a string of incidents have occurred on Lindenwood's residential parking lot. Seven students have lost stereos and/or speakers and in one major incident, a student lost a car. I don't know about everyone else, but this is too serious to go ignored.

Vicki Marcum, a freshman, worked hard for her 1978 Trans Am. She worked hard for all the accessories that went along with her car as well. That included her own stereo and speakers. On September 16, Marcum found her speakers gone. Luckily for her, whoever broke into her car couldn't get her stereo because it was bolted down. "You pay \$8,000.00 a year to come here, and St. Charles really isn't that big. I feel like I can't even go outside by myself anymore," Marcum said in a forceful, disturbed tone of voice.

"Everytime I get in my car, I get so mad because I can't even listen to my radio," said freshman Sue Crawford. Crawford, who is from San Diego, California, moved into the dorms on a Saturday. By the time Wednesday had come, her stereo and speakers were gone. Crawford said she has been around beaches in California and has never had anything touched. Nothing was ever taken from her even with all the different type of persons she said hung around the beach. She came to Lindenwood and, in less than a week, her car had been broken into.

Crawford is currently working up a petition and already has many signatures on it. She wants to get many more signatures by circulating the petition all over campus. The only thing holding her back is the hope she's holding onto that something might be done. "The number of people (security guards) is inadequate," she said, this is one area they can't afford to cut back on." She also said people and dorms could be the next to be hit. The thought of that is somewhat frightening.

Phil Heckler, also a freshman, drives a 1980 Pontiac Trans Am. He parked his car on a Sunday and by Wednesday he discovered his stereo was missing. His speakers and booster were left. "Apparently they got nervous and left it half in and half out," he said.

Heckler believes the thieves may have used a tool to get in. He also said no fingerprints were found leaving the possibility that gloves may have been used. The car parked next to Heckler's was torn up very badly on the inside. It too had been hit.

What is being done about all this? Some of the students have filed police reports with the St. Charles County Police Department and several students have talked to LC security. In fact, Security has a file on every single incident that has happened.

According to Duane France, the head of Security, police are patrolling the lot and keeping watch on the cars. Some police are even on campus at night with canines. But even with this, no one has yet been caught. Also unfortunately, the police aren't always patrolling the area.

"It could be anybody," said France. He also said that there's no particular time they hit the cars but it seems to be on weeknights after four or five in the morning. No incident so far has occurred on the weekend. However, no matter when they are occurring, the fact still remains that they're happening. "It's causing an uproar all over campus," said France later adding that "they're not picking the cars but they're picking the radios." Just in talking to France I could see the concern he has for this serious problem. He was terribly disturbed by it all and wants to see that the person or persons get caught.

So while we're waiting for these persons to get caught what do we do? What is going to happen between now and then? How many more cars will be hit before something is done? We've already had students lose stereos and speakers and one student lose a car. How much worse is it going to get?

Lindenwood needs more security; that's no doubt. These incidents could be the start of something much more serious and the college needs to be prepared. We will all continue to wait and hope that something is done. There's no guarantee that it won't happen again. But if it does, then what? Will students have to take matters into their own hands?



No matter the make or model, any automobile may be hit by theft or vandalism.

Photo by Vicki Kyer

Lindenwood Ledger

Editor: Jane Kern

Asst. Editors: Laura Bridegan, Kim Jones, Paul A. Randolph

Photography Manager: Vicki Kyer

Photographers: Steve Truesdell

Staff: Taunia Allen, Von Adams, Adriene Haire, Tina Hodits, John Lindstrom, Judy Peters, Stanley Martin, Sam Reading, Connie Scrivner, Rob Wylie, Cheryl Kodama

Ad Sales: Jim Jackson

Business & Circulation Manager: Aileen Lyttle

Adviser: Tom Pettit

The Lindenwood Ledger is published by the students of the Lindenwood College every third Wednesday during the academic year. The Ledger is financed by money allocated by the Student Executive Counsel, and by advertising revenue. Authority for publication of the Ledger comes from the college's Publication Board. The Ledger office is in the basement of the Memorial Arts Building, phone 946-6912, ext. 394. All material should be typed and delivered to the newspaper office, or to Box 722.

New Signs Decorate Campus; Newcomers Know Where To Go

By John Lindstrom

There are new signs showing up all over campus. Signs to identify, guide and decorate the Lindenwood campus.

There are signs being placed in front of every building plus residence halls. There are also signs that are put up along Watson Street behind Young, Roemer and the library. There are smaller signs that will be placed at the gate of each entrance to the

campus with the exception of the main entrance.

Why the signs? Well, according to the director of physical plant and maintenance, Wayne Daugherty, they are for identification of the buildings for people who are unfamiliar with the buildings on campus, primarily prospective, new students, their parents and visitors. These signs are used to identify the buildings. They also are used for directional

purposes. They'll replace the deteriorating lettering on the buildings. All the signs should be up by November 1.

Daugherty said there were about 30 signs made, with a cost of about \$11 dollars each. They were cut by the Maintenance Carpenter Shop which is located by the stables.

Denny Clarke, a maintenance utility man, did the actual cutting of the signs with a made out of wood. The lettering was done

by an off campus sign shop called the Golden Wheel in St. Charles. The physical plant people did the painting.

The idea for the signs was suggested by President Spainhower with design brought on by Larry Elam. This was suggested this past summer. Daugherty says so far the signs have been a big help for off-campus people. They've gotten good comments from the administration which says they are useful and decorative, he added.

Ledger Improves Yearly; Pettit Continues Journalistic Standards

By John Lindstrom

The *Lindenwood Ledger* is a newspaper that all students can relate to. There's editorials, sports and just plain Lindenwood news.

The paper is published to inform students of things they should know about what's going on around campus. It's informational. It's also great experience for people who want to work for a newspaper. The paper really came on strong when Tom Pettit, the paper's advisor, was hired to get the paper published on a regular basis. Before Pettit came to Lindenwood, he worked for the *Omaha World Herald*. Today he works as a copy editor for the *St. Louis Post*

Dispatch. He also teaches composition at the University of Missouri—St. Louis.

The paper comes out every third Wednesday. This semester's schedule is: September 14, October seventh and twenty-sixth, November 16 and December seventh. A lot goes into the paper. What the student feels is important and interesting. There's also news and opinion by the students. This year there are about twenty students working on the paper, the largest number ever.

The paper is printed by the *St. Charles Journal's* printer, Donnelly Printing Co. in Bridgeton. Last year the paper went with the *Troy Free Press*. It costs about \$500 per issue. There are 2,000 copies printed.

General Motors Brings Classes

By Laura Flag

Lindenwood College is the educational host for 1,400 General Motors Assembly Division (GMAD) plant workers for a 12-week period.

The GMAD—Wentzville plant has rehired former GM workers, some of whom have been unemployed for the past two years. The employees, who are on campus in groups of about 250 per two week intensified training period, follow their education-

al experiences with one week of additional instruction at the Wentzville plant.

GMAD—Wentzville rents LC's facilities and buys lunch on campus. These two factors contribute financially to the college. The added lunch crowd problem is eliminated, as GMAD workers have an earlier lunch schedule than LC students.

James I. Spainhower, president of LC, believes the experience will be beneficial to the campus. "It helps the college to reach financial stability. Nearly all colleges are finding that it helps. The direct economic benefit is our not raising tuition," he said.

Spainhower believes that long-term benefit could ensue. "It helps our relationship with GM to be accommodating them. Any group that comes on campus and has a pleasant experience can react favorably to graduates in the long run," Spainhower said.

GMAD employees are taking 40 hours per week in courses such as group dynamics, intergroup relations, teaching and presenting skills, motivation, conflict resolution, stress management, team development and creative problem solving.

GMAD—Wentzville has more than 160 robots, and is one of the most technologically-advanced plants in the United States.

Jerome Rothenberg Reading Set; Presentation Free To All

By Adriene Haire

Jerome Rothenberg will present a reading of his poetry on November 4 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Arts Building. Rothenberg is the author of over 30 books. His works include *Poems for the Game of Silence*, *Vienna Blood*, and *That Dada Strain*. Rothenberg has also edited poetry; pieces like *Technicians of the Sacred* and *Revolution of the Word*. His poetic involvement also extends into aspects of poetry performance in works such as *6 Horse Songs for 4 Voices* and *Some/thing*. His own selected poetry, *Poems for the Game of Silence*, has appeared in French, Swedish and Flemish editions. He has been translated extensively into Spanish, Dutch, Italian, Serbian and Finnish.

Rothenberg was a University of California Regents Professor in 1971 and a visiting Research Professor at the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin—Milwaukee in 1975, where he helped to organize the "first international Symposium on ethnopoetics." Since 1976 he has been living in Encinitas, California. He has taught extensively with the Visual Arts and the Literature Departments at the University of California, San Diego, and he recently held the Distinguished Aerol Arnold Chair in Literature at the University of Southern California.

Poetry readings here at Lindenwood are presented by renowned authors and are free to Lindenwood students and other interested persons. They are held for the poetic and literary enrichment of the students. The readings, which last for about one hour, are for the poet to familiarize his audience with his works by performing them aloud to the audience. Poetry readings are sponsored by the Lectures and Concerts Committee, and in part by the Griffin Society.

NOTICE

Pre-registration for the Spring 1984 Semester begins November 7 and ends December 9. Make an appointment to see

your academic advisor to plan your schedule for the Spring Term. Class Schedules will be available November 7 in the Registrar's Office.

Student Hour At Spainhower's Provides Answers To Questions

By Adriene Haire

Every Monday from 4—5 p.m. the students of Lindenwood College are invited to President Spainhower's home.

This year the President will be available specifically for students to come to his home to air their concerns and to have their questions answered about the college.

Recently, the first meeting was held. The group was small one consisting of eight students. The atmosphere was quiet, but in-

timated. The questions asked of the President ranged from his feelings on coed residence halls and credibility of their degrees from Lindenwood College, to the presence of outside groups on campus. Each question asked of the President was answered in-depth and with varying views.

Mrs. Spainhower also was present and she too expressed her views on some of the issues.

'Glamour Magazine' Initiates Annual Top 10 Women Contest

By Laura Flag

Lindenwood coeds are invited to participate in *Glamour Magazine's* Top Ten College Women Competition for 1984.

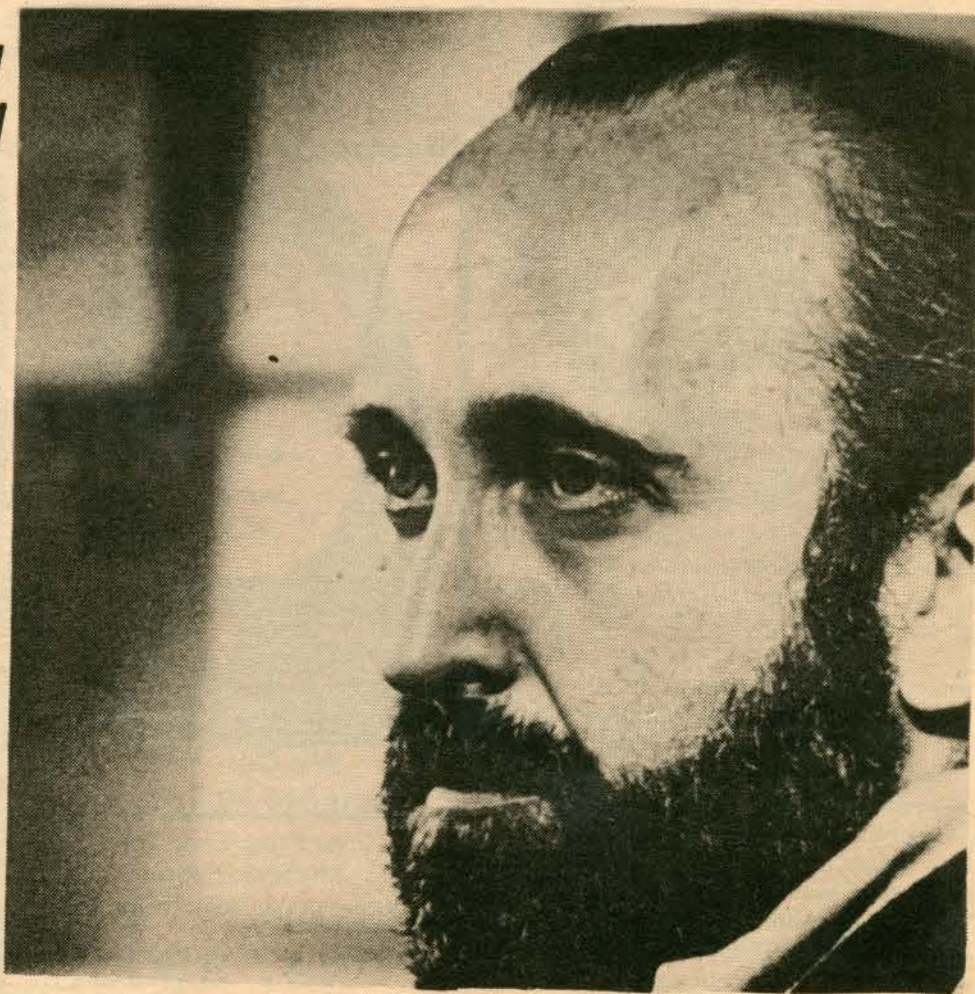
Ten outstanding students will be chosen from participating colleges and universities by a panel of *Glamour* editors. Winners will be selected on the basis of achievement in areas of academics, extracurricular campus involvement and/or community activities.

The competition also involves submitting an essay describing areas of involvement and

a photograph should be submitted as well.

Winners will receive national recognition in the August 1984 issue of *Glamour Magazine*, an all-expenses-paid trip to New York and meetings with professionals in their field of interest.

Interested students can pick up applications from Randy Wallick, room 100 in Roemer Hall or fill out the information blank provided in the August 1983 issue of *Glamour*. Applications must be submitted by Dec. 9, 1983 for judging.



Jerome Rothenberg will read poetry on Nov. 4 in MAB Parlors at 8 p.m.

**Next Ledger Out Nov. 16
Copy & Ads Due Nov. 7**

Health Center

Body Upkeep Responsibility

"Eighteen years of age" means different things to different people. To a sixteen-year-old it can signify adulthood; to a seventy-year-old, it can represent youth and inexperience. It can be the age when people begin to attend college or legally drink in some states. Men and women begin to vote, and men can get drafted if our country becomes involved in a war.

From a medical standpoint, anyone eighteen years of age or older is responsible for his/her own health care. This is a three-fold responsibility. First, parental or guardian permission is no longer needed to obtain medical treatment. An eighteen year old can go to any hospital, doctor's office, or clinic in Missouri and give permission for his/her own care.

Secondly, a person who is eighteen is considered old enough to know how to take care of himself or herself. Someone who is in college is intelligent enough to know how to eat, to take medications sensibly by following directions, and how to rest and exercise to remain healthy. Even if a student has a particular health condition, he or she is expected to know what is needed to control that condition. Diabetics know how much insulin is needed and when to take it; epileptics have learned to take proper medication; people with allergies and hypoglycemics know how to control their diet intake. If a question does arise or a condition changes, a college student is mature enough to know how to seek help.

Along with the responsibility for caring for his or her own health comes the responsibility of paying for his/her medical bills. For a college student on a limited income, that can create a problem. That's why insurance is important.

All students at Lindenwood are required to carry some form of insurance. Even though insurance usually does not cover the full cost of medical care, it does cover some of it. When the body breaks down, it costs to get it back in running condition just like fixing a car or buying new light bulbs.

Preventing body breakdown or burn out is the least costly option available to college

students. Eating properly, getting rest, keeping clean, avoiding drunkenness, and not abusing drugs are ways to keep a body running at peak efficiency.

With adulthood comes responsibilities as well as privileges—how they're handled is up to the individual.

Jane Henthorn, R.N.

Medical Advice For Students

By Stan Martin

The Health Center, located in Cobbs Hall (Babcock Center), is available to all students for health needs and references. Jane Henthorn is the registered nurse in charge and on duty. All services are available at no charge to residence hall and full-time undergraduate students.

Services of the Health Center are wide and varied. Some include the evaluation of health problems/concerns (illness and accident), treatment and management of minor health concerns, first aid, health counseling and education, along with many other services. They also include a "loan closet" with items such as crutches, ice packs, and vaporizers.

In emergency situations, Henthorn suggests that a person use the 911 number available in St. Charles. The nurse should be called immediately afterward, along with security. If the nurse is not available and you are in a residence hall, then contact the head resident or resident assistant. Emergency patients will be taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles.

Henthorn also wants to remind students that being 18 or older means that they are considered an adult and their health care must be considered. She will no longer issue excuse notes to professors, so the student is responsible for letting the professor know when he or she is ill.

The hours of the Health Center are from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hours may vary if the nurse is attending and will see students on a referral basis. meetings, seminars, etc. A physician consultant is available for phone consultation ext. 270. Check with Henthorn for more details at

Dormitories Maintained Under Control With 'R.A.'s' On Duty

By Rob Wylie

R.A. on duty. What is it? Who are they?

In the residence halls there are up to four people known as residence assistants or R.A.s. Their job is to assist the residents of the building, they help maintain school policy while monitoring their assigned floors.

Who are they? R.A.s are people who have been at LC for at least one year, and most of them have experienced living in the dorms. They are campus leaders, people who have demonstrated the ability to communicate with others.

In Parker Hall there is an "R.A. on Duty" schedule posted. This designates one R.A. for each day to be "on duty." They are responsible to the needs of the residents of the

hall from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. The R.A. on duty has a master key to the dorm to let people in if they become locked out.

The R.A. answers any complaints of excessive noise and other disturbances. The R.A. is also contacted in case of any emergency, such as a student becoming sick or injured.

The "on duty" system helps to centralize the activities of the hall, having everything channel through one pre-determined person, who in turn can take appropriate action in a more organized fashion. This system does not mean that the other R.A.s are off duty, it merely specifies one as being in charge for a certain period, which gives some organization to the operation of the hall.

Coerver Points Out Cafeteria Strengths; Change From The Past

By John Lindstrom

The Lindenwood cafeteria has come a long way over the past 50 years from food in the dorms to where it is today, Ayres Hall.

Before moving to the current location, food service was provided only in the dorms, by each housing building. In the early 1950's service began in Ayres Hall. The college opened it and they ran it all of the time except during the late 60s.

Since opening at Ayres there have been three food services, Saga, Ara and Food Service Management. In 1979 the college took over the food service.

Cafeteria food is selected by the director of food services, Tim Coerver with input on menu suggestions from students, faculty and staff. A four week menu cycle is used with at least two entree items at each meal.

For each student's income dollar about 41¢ is spent on food. The cafeteria serves

about 2500 people per week.

How is the food? Based on opinion from students and customers who have attended other institutions, only one has said the food was better at another institution.

Coerver feels the strengths of the cafeteria include the variety of food, the attitude of the staff and the relaxed atmosphere. As for weaknesses, Coerver feels one is the inability to offer different programs to the students. He also feels the cafeteria needs a better service area and it should be enlarged, which is currently in the works.

The cafeteria is open Monday through Friday 7 to 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m.. Weekends 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 6:30 p.m.



**We Can Help
You Are Not Alone!**

Free Pregnancy Tests
Medical Referrals
Counseling & Related Services

447-9300

You have a friend

Factory Authorized

TIMEX®

**SERVICE
CENTER**

- Services performed under TIMEX® guarantee.
- For watches out of guarantee, the charge is small.
- Quality work by factory trained experts.

"Genuine TIMEX® Electric Watch Energy Cells Available"

Bert Scism JEWELER

Mon. - Fri.
9:30 - 5:30
Sat.
9:30 - 2:00

ST. ANDREWS PLAZA — ST. CHARLES

Great Movies at the Greatest Price!
ST. ANDREWS CINEMA
in St. Andrews Plaza
St. Charles, Missouri
EVERYONE \$1.00 at ANY TIME!

pp

Spin Again Records

new, used, cutouts and collectable albums

We Specialize in Beatles Music

Bye - Sell - Trade

The First Of Its Kind In St. Charles Co.

Owner - Robert Hansen

103 N. Main

One Dollar Off Any Five Dollar Purchase

Coed. Dormitories - What's Behind Restrictions Against Them, Why?

By Connie Scrivner

"I'm not necessarily against coed residence halls if it fits the campus," said Lindenwood College President James I. Spainhower during one of his weekly student sessions.

Spainhower did however give several reasons why he did not encourage coeducational residential halls.

"I personally find from my own experience that the majority of students really don't like it because it inhibits privacy," he said referring to the freedoms which are often stifled within coeducational living facilities.

He also stressed that the residence halls were not really constructed with coeducational purposes in mind. "In our home guests of the opposite sex were entertained outside the bedroom. It's just generally not a good idea," said Spainhower.

He felt that many colleges had given into peer pressure when they set up coed residence halls. "I feel it would have been wiser if they'd pointed out the bad aspects rather than giving in so easily," he said.

Although most might assume, Spainhower was not against coed living on the basis of morals. "I realize that separate halls can not control social activities," he said.

Spainhower also felt another contributing factor for the reason many students want coed dorms is that it proves to be a symbol, a symbol which says, "We are adults. We can be independent."

Only two years ago Parker Hall was in fact a coed residential hall. "When I was a freshman Parker was coed yet I didn't feel it was any different as I had lived with younger brothers and sisters all my life," remembered senior Adriene Haire. "I don't notice any difference in Cobbs and McCluer," said Rich Alliger, a resident of Cobbs Hall.

Cobbs is currently a coed hall made up mainly of graduate students because their is

not enough room in McCluer, Irwin and Parker.

Laura Flagg, a former student at the University of Missouri-Columbia and a resident of a coed residential hall added, "Residential halls just take on a whole different attitude when males and females share the same halls."

"When Parker was coed it was the student rather than the faculty or parents who were against coed living," said Sam Reading.

Spainhower summed it up saying, "Most students have their morals pretty well set by the time they reach college. I just don't feel we should encourage coed residence halls on campus."

Personalized Plates Give LC Drivers An Expressive Medium

By Tina Hodits

Students and faculty have found a new way to express themselves—personalized license plates.

One student commented that she walked around the parking lot one day just to look at all the license plates, and she found the personalized license plates very interesting.

Many students think of it as a fun and interesting way to express themselves, but Jane Schroer said, "Sure, it's neat, but I think it's a waste of money."

The personalized plates range from the owner's initials to nicknames to words with special meaning. When asked why she picked BONJUR for her plates, Mason Schott replied, "French is the language of love, and bonjour in French means hello." She has had those plates since last year. She isn't sure if she will keep the same ones next year

or not. Laura Muckerman says her grandmother has an old, beat-up convertible with plates that read "O 2 B NU."

Following is a list of the personalized license plates that you will find on campus:

BAUE 6—Michael Devaney
TODD-EE—Todd Dudley
FLAGG 3—Laura Flagg
GTH—Gloria Hawkins
KCM—Krista Magnusson
8791—Robert King
X21—Armand Kitto
K-659—Lisa Luna
MS RENO—Carolyn Reno
KYMME—Mary Kym Post
BONJUR—Mason Schott
RAR-JR—Robert A. Rosenthal
MTG—Melba Tucker
MOUSE 3—Jacqueline Wallerich
D-JEEP—Randy Wallick

BRES—Andy Bresler
BIMMER 9—Federico Campos
HAA—Nancy Dean

LIZRD—Liz Allen
CRUZR 1—Debra Peck
RENEE O—Renee Oakley



First Capitol Inn — announces —

"LINDENWOOD NIGHT" Every Thursday

Valid Lindenwood ID Required

Featured Bands

Halloween Weekend & Nov. 4 & 5

Fri. & Sat.- Destiny

Sun. - Buddy Dee and Popular Demand

Nov. 11 & 12

Fri. & Sat. - Latest Gossip

Sun. - Buddy Dee and Popular Demand

SPECIALS

Monday — Big Screen Football with Happy Hour Prices
Free Chili Dogs During Half-time

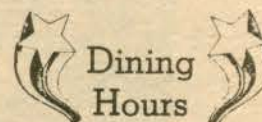
Tuesday — Ladies Night

Wed. & Thurs. — Famous BBQ

Friday — Fresh Catfish

Sat. & Sun. — Prime Rib

New Management
Tom Moore
1030 First Capitol Drive
784-9985



Dining
Hours

Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m.-2 p.m./5-10 p.m.

Fri. till 9 p.m.

Sat. till 8 p.m.

Sun. 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

All Food Available
For Carryout

Butler Library Hours - Are They Long Enough For Student Needs?

By Tina Hodits

Several students have complained that Butler Library closes too early on week nights. They maintain that libraries on other campuses remain open until midnight.

Vickie Frowine, head librarian, says that 10 p.m. is the general closing time of most libraries on four year liberal arts college campuses. She said that the St. Louis University Library and the Washington University Library stay open until midnight, but they have a much larger number of students and books.

LC's library schedule is based on the times students use it most. Students were surveyed, and Frowine is constantly keeping track of the times students use the library.

Several students in the performing arts department complain that the library is closed before they get out of rehearsal. Frowine said that it is too expensive to keep the library open for such a small percentage of students. In order to justify keeping the library open, she said, there would have to be a consistent percentage using it. She said the library is open 80 hours a week and students should be able to plan their time well enough to use the library at the times it is open.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m.—10 p.m., Friday from 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m., Saturday from 8:30 a.m.—4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 2—10 p.m. The Library will be closed Nov. 24—27 for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Parking Violators May Be Clamped By Immobilizer, Yeakey Says

By Laura Flagg

Lindenwood students and faculty who have amassed a quantity of parking tickets may find their cars immobilized on the parking lot, according to Toni Yeakey, campus security guard.

The immobilizer is a device which prohibits movement that is clamped onto the tire of the offender's vehicle, thus the title "immobilizer." A tag is left on the car stating why the immobilizer is being used and where to go to inquire about removal.

Students who still refuse to pay the fines may also have their grades held until

payment.

Illegal parking, the most common offense according to Yeakey, warrants a \$3 fine on first offense. "We have given out more tickets but there are more students this year also. Maybe half (of them) pay their tickets," Yeakey said.

"We have adequate parking space if people would use Lots G and H," Yeakey said. Resident students are required to park their cars in Lots D, E, F, and G only, according to campus parking and traffic regulations. Contact the Security Office for more details.



Photo by Steve Truesdell
Men Lions square off against opponents at LC Stadium.

Computer Center Almost Ready

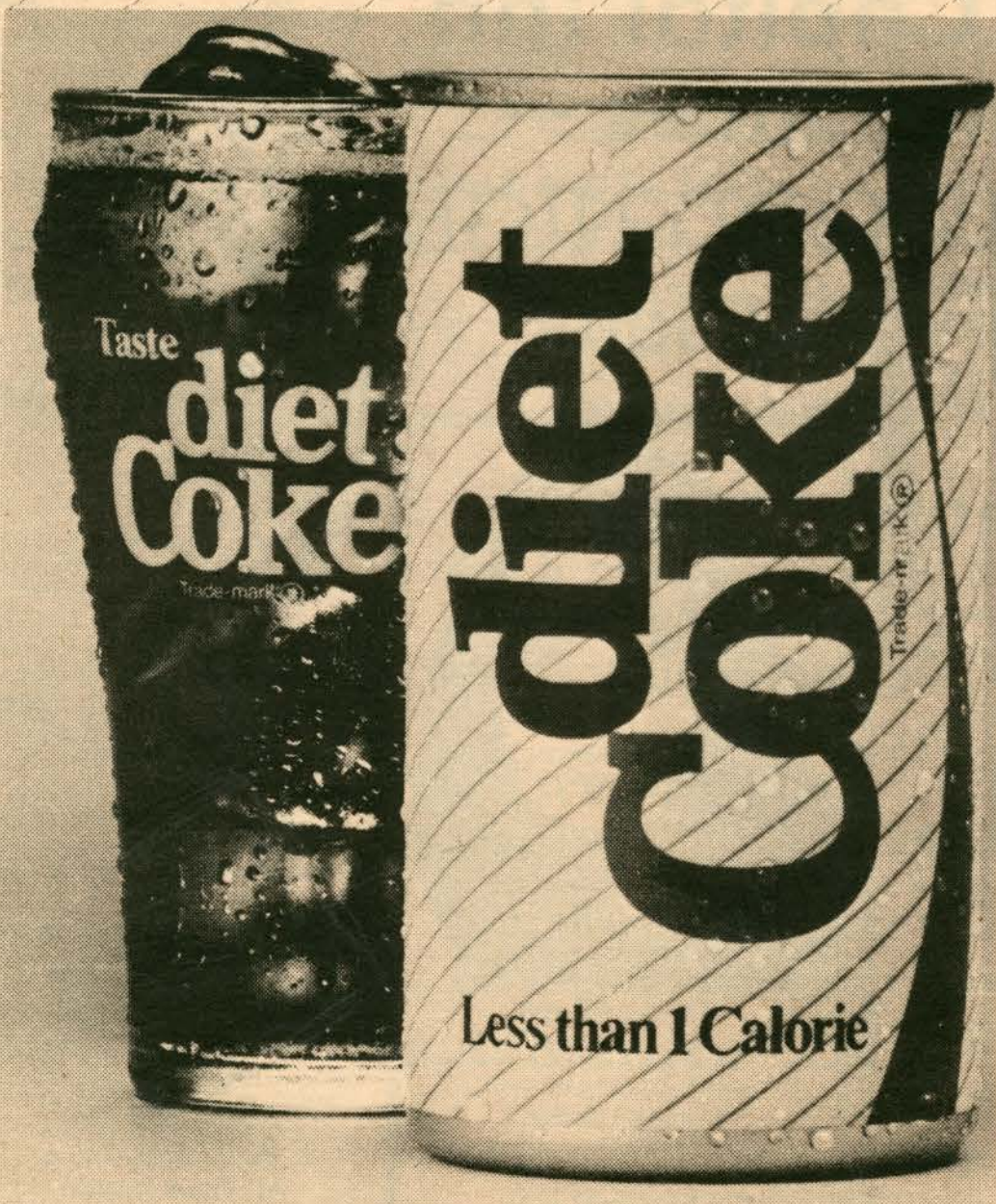
By Sam Reading

The new Computer Center will be ready in January. The computer system will be located at the bottom of Roemer Hall across from the post office.

Lindenwood College has purchased a VAX 11/750 Super Mini-Computer. The VAX will be set up in one room and the terminals will be set up in another.

Currently, Lindenwood has a General Automation 1830 which is located in Young Hall. It basically handles student records, and other administrative records. The COBOL class also uses the General Automation Computer.

Eight Apple computers are also located in Young. The computer science classes are using those.



Just for the taste of it.

"diet Coke" and "diet Coca-Cola" are trade-marks of The Coca-Cola Company.

Sports

New Coach Storey Tries To Strengthen Lindenwood Sports

By Taunia Allen

Although Christine Storey, women's basketball coach didn't have a lot of time to do recruiting, she is very optimistic about the season. The prospects she contacted fell through because the players had already made plans to go to other schools.

Over the summer, Storey attended various basketball clinics. She played at Fontbonne College for four years. She said she doesn't know a lot about the teams but she knows what to expect because she used to play.

Even though she came late, she doesn't have a negative attitude. "I knew that it was a step up from high school to college, but I didn't let that stop me," she said. Storey feels that she is a motivated person and teaches a lot of discipline. She expects positive attitude for all of her players and good grades. Storey said she wants her players to work up to their potential and she will help them to reach it.

Storey wants to strengthen Lindenwood's sports. She attends the men's and women's soccer games. She wants to promote sports and watch it grow.

LC Librarian Takes On Job As Athletic Dir.

By Tina Hodits

Dave Van Mierlo, acquisition librarian for Lindenwood, is the new athletic director.

To promote soccer he is using advertisement in the St. Charles Post and the St. Charles Journal. He is going to use a program out of Coca-Cola for the men's and women's basketball games. There will be a Coke night during basketball season when numerous door prizes will be awarded. He isn't sure what he will do to promote softball in the spring.

When asked what his job as athletic director entails, he said that he handles scheduling, the budget, arranges meals, rooms and transportation for away games, keeps track of eligibility, handles contracts, and sends rosters to the colleges we play.



New Athletic Director Dave Van Mierlo
Photo by Vicki Kyer

Sports Trivia

By John Lindstrom

1. The Cardinals needed just three out to become world champions. In the top of the ninth inning, Simmons and Oglivie grounded out and it finally ended with Bruce Sutter striking out whom?
a) Robin Yount
b) Charlie Moore
c) Cecil Cooper
d) Gorman Thomas
2. During the 1982 World Series, how many total runs did the Cards score in all seven games combined?
a) 53
b) 39
c) 30
d) 46
3. The Cardinals captured the '82 World Series by winning games 6 and 7 at home. Can you name the last team to capture the series by winning games 6 and 7 at home?
a) Yankees in '56
b) Pirates in '60
c) A's in '73
d) Cardinals in '64
4. Who is the only National League manager of this 1983 season to have a college degree?
a) Paul Owens of Philadelphia
b) Chuck Tanner of Pittsburgh
c) Bob Lillis of Houston
d) Charlie Fox of Chicago
5. In St. Louis baseball history there have been two rookie pitchers to throw no hitters. One for the Browns and one for the Cardinals. Can you name them?
6. With the start of the NBA season coming up, name the two teams who have tied for the fewest losses in one regular season.
7. Who will always be remembered for hitting that 35 foot rainbow shot that set game 5 of the 1976 NBA championship into a third overtime between the Celtics and the Suns?
a) Gar Heard of the Suns
b) Jojo White of the Celtics
c) John Havlicek of the Celtics
d) Curtis Perry of the Sun
8. What was the worst season record the football Cardinals have had since coming to St. Louis?
a) 4-9-1
b) 6-10
c) 5-11
d) 3-9
9. When the New York Jets won the 196 Super Bowl, who was their head coach?
a) Don Shula
b) John Leslie
c) Weeb Ewbank
d) Lou Saban
10. The *Sporting News* recently took a poll in which several big name college coaches were asked to name the individual team they thought was the Greatest College Football team of time. After all of the points were tallied up, who came out on top?
a) Army in 1945
b) Illinois in 1952
c) Nebraska in 1971
d) Pittsburgh in 1976

(Answers on Page 8)

YOU AND LAW SCHOOL

A Major new service for students who are thinking ahead to decisions about post-graduate and professional degrees and future careers has been announced by the Law School Admission Council and the Law School Admission Services. Development by the organizations that administer the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the new service is called The Law Package.

The Law Package will help students make important decisions about professional training and careers. It is designed to acquaint students with the analytical thinking and problem-solving abilities they will develop in law school, and help them decide whether they really want a career in law. Freshmen and sophomores who are indecisive about their career paths will benefit from this introduction to legal education and legal careers.

Available from the Law School Admission Services for just ten dollars, The Law Package includes:

- ☆ *YOU, THE LAW AND LAW SCHOOL*, a book that describes the legal career options and what to expect in law school; key facts about U.S. and Canadian law schools; a bibliography of prelaw readings; preparation materials for the LSAT, including details about the nature of LSAT questions; and a sample LSAT with an answer key for self-scoring
- ☆ *THE TEST*, a tryout LSAT that students can take and return to LSAC for confidential analysis of their test results.
- ☆ *INFORMATION ON FIVE LAW SCHOOLS* that students designate on The Law Package data form.
- ☆ *THE ADMISSION PROCESS: A GUIDE*, a booklet that describes major factors that law schools consider in reviewing applicants; financial aid information; and additional sources of information relative to legal education and the admission process.

Students who desire more information can request "The Law Package Brochure" by writing to: Law School Admission Services, Box 500, Newton, PA 18940.

CALL MARTHA McGRANE
(202) 387-5750

OUR WAY OF THANKING "LINDENWOOD COLLEGE" FOR 25 YEARS OF GREAT BUSINESS.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES **15700 ITEMS TO CHOOSE** **GAG GIFTS**

FILM HUGE CANDY DEPT. CRAFTS SUN GLASSES STATIONERY

GREETING CARDS "TIMEX" WATCHES RECORDING TAPES COSTUMES & MASKS ART SUPPLIES

WE DISCOUNT THE DISCOUNT PRICES

BEN FRANKLIN
NEXT TO THE OLE TYME SAUSAGE
ST. CHARLES PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9:00-9:00 DAILY — LOTS OF FREE PARKING

EXCLUSIVE BEN FRANKLIN
2432 WEST CLAY - ST. CHARLES PLAZA
BUSINESS DISCOUNT
THIS CARD ENTITLES

to 10% discount on all purchases of 2.00 or more. We invite you to visit our store at your earliest convenience and see our fine selection of merchandise. Coupon and advertised specials excluded.

TOWELS & WASH CLOTHES

NOVELTIES

JEWELRY

HOLLOWEEN PARTY GOODS

Residential (from Page 1)

For the first year the halls are wealthy and the students are aware of it. "For the first time we actually know where our money's going and the money is accessible to us," said Adam Still, Parker Hall's president. He says he feels that the government shouldn't have to go through so much red tape in order to get to it's money.

"I don't understand why we have a treasurer," said Still. "There are so many guidelines to get the money. I wish the administration would cooperate with us a little more. All the money has to be accounted for, and they are telling us what we can and cannot do with it. I feel like our treasurer is very capable of handling our own money. This isn't high school it's college," he said.

The problem with this appears to be past experiences and trying to prevent repetition of these. "It seems that in the past it was a kind of cat and mouse game. Like—I want to see much I can get away with," said Schwab.

But according to Schwab those days are over, "There's just too much to get done," he said.

In a move to prove their capabilities, Parker's treasurer Jerry Elam said, "I think we have to prove ourselves and I think we just did," he said referring to their first house party which appeared to be a tremendous success.

When asked if they felt it was a good idea to have the residence hall governments, Henderson replied, "I think it will be good if we can unite the halls rather than running individually. I want to keep away from being divided. It's better unity and organization this year than ever before."

At this point it appears to be just a matter of getting the students to put a voice in.

"The government now serves as a nucleus. We just need to know what the students want. Otherwise we can just be pounding our heads against a wall if no one says what they want. Now when students put a voice in there's ears to listen," said Henderson.

"Before it was just a handful of people who arranged all the parties," said Elam. "Now it just seems better for all concerned. Students now know that they are welcome to all the parties."

Irwin's sophomore representative Mary Brandt said, "It can really bring us closer together if people want to participate. It really just depends on the people. It also makes it easier to get things done than in the

past. There is a lot of input and good ideas we just need this body in order to execute," she said. "Right now things are a little slow as Schwab is still setting up guidelines but as soon as things get rolling it'll be limitless."

Inter-hall meetings are generally held every two weeks so that all the halls will be tuned in to what's going on and major decisions concerning all the halls can be made. Through these inter-hall meetings the halls are allowed to run separately yet in unity.

"Personally I would like to see all the halls pool the money for a big screen television instead of sitting around a 19 inch set," said Elam.

According to Andy Bresler, one of Parker's representatives, the students are presently voicing that they'd like to get more involved in the social activities and get the repairs taken care of in the halls that were apparently requested some time ago.

"They told us that we'd have more authority to get things done for the hall as the hall government," said Bresler. "Someone isn't talking us seriously because things are not getting fixed."

Both Christi Dickson, McCluer's secretary, and Henderson seem to be enjoying their new positions. "We're here for the people, not us," said Dixon. "I want to do a good job for them because they respect me. All they need is guidance."

Henderson added, "If it becomes more political than personal I don't want it. If we lose touch and become politicians we're defeating our purpose. My responsibility is not to lead but to listen," she said.

"I want to make this school a better place," said Dixon. "I feel like this is a first step in a program that will be around for a long time."

"It's a challenge," said Henderson. "This is a time to make mistakes and learn from them. We also have to be strong or we will fall. If we pull together we can do so much more. I feel like there will not be any drastic changes this year. Changes are starting to take place subtly but they are definitely happening. Hopefully this is a structure that we can look back years from now and remember that we started. Schwab really makes a difference. He is very dedicated to it and he is willing to put out so much effort in order to make it work," said Henderson.

Still agreed adding, "Schwab is doing a tremendous job, especially for just walking into office this year."

HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

An Old-Fashioned Sadie Hawkins Day is planned. This is the ladies turn to show the men how well they expect to be treated. A semi-formal steak dinner is planned in the cafeteria that night.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

A Controlled Barbeque (bonfire) and hayride is being planned by the residents of Parker Hall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28

The men's soccer team will host Missouri Baptist's soccer team at 4 p.m. During halftime, the Homecoming king and queen nominees will be presented. We are asking each dorm to submit one king and queen nomination, two nominations from the day students, and one nomination from the evening students and one from LCIE. The nominations must be submitted to Liz Alexander (Box 133) by Friday,

Oct. 21. Voting for the king and queen will be held Monday-Wednesday the 24-26 in front of the business offices. Let's get everyone's input. After the game there will be a semi-formal Homecoming Dance in the gym from 9-1:30. The band performing is *The Felons*. At the dance the king and queen will be announced.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29

There will be a Pig Roast for dinner. After dinner there is a party in honor of the alumni in the MAB. It will be set up like a coffee house so the students and alumni can get to know each other while Terry Beck plays.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

Horror movies will be shown in Sibley Chapel at 8 p.m. Bring your own blanket.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

A Halloween Party is being planned by the residents of McCluer Hall.

Interest In Yearbook Rises; Apathy, Finances Were Downfall

By Taunia Allen

What ever happened to Lindenwood's yearbook? Jim Wilson, general manager of KCLC, said a number of yearbook staff membership fell in size. The staff was made up of volunteers, so members stopped working because they lost interest or had other commitments.

Wilson was put on a committee in the fall of 1980 to find-out what happened. He found there was no supervision and it was a financial disaster. He said, "The smaller the

school, the more expensive the school's yearbook." So this led to a lot of turn aways.

Wilson mentioned that in the '60's and '70's there was a decline of purchasing yearbooks among colleges. Now the tradition is starting to come back.

If you have any suggestions or ideas, or if you're interested in maybe helping, put your name, box number and ideas on a piece of paper and drop it in Box 143.

ANSWERS

1)D; 2)B; 3)C; 4)A; 5)Bob Halloway and Paul Dean; 6)Sixers in '66-'67 and Lakers in '71-'72, 7)A; 8)A; 9)C; 10)C

Typewriter Repair

Sales • Shop Repairs • Service Calls

Student and Senior Citizen Discount
10% Discount with this Ad

FREE ESTIMATES

947-0209
615 Boonslick
St. Charles

272-2223
101 O'Fallon Plaza
O'Fallon

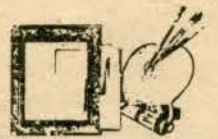
PLEASE GO AWAY!

with

**CAVE
SPRINGS
Travel**

4131 Mexico Road, St. Charles, MO 63301
441-5400 278-5222

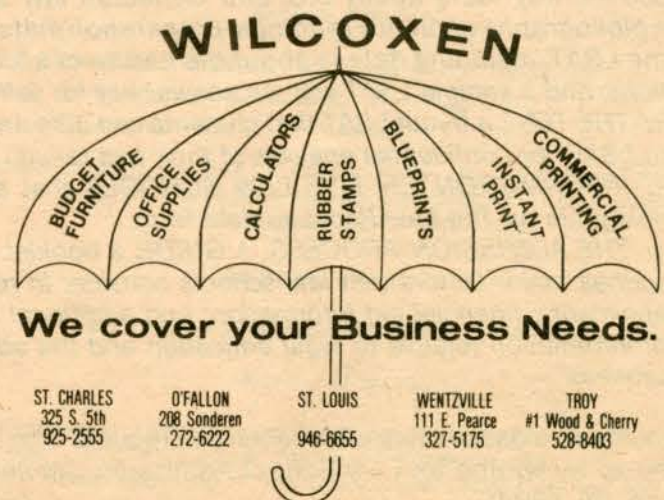
NEW IN STOCK



Artist Supplies

Oils
Acrylics
Water Colors
Pastels
Charcoals

Brushes
Matboard
Sketch Pads
Misc. Items



Student Discount Available