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## Was It Asian Flu or Dance Fever? Final Enrollment Down 8 Percent

Extreme pain. Unending exhaustion. Mental and physical fatigue.

This may sound like the symptoms of the Asian flu, but it's actually the result of dancing practically non-stop for 24 hours.

If you've ever stayed on your feet for a long period of time, you probably know, to an extent, the tingling feeling which forms in the calves, and the aching in the legs which tightens your muscles. This is the mere beginning to what is felt after an entire day of dancing. The pain slowly begins in the toes, gradually moves to the ankles and calves, and then takes a flying leap for the lower back. An experience you would not soon forget.

The dancing began on January 29, at 7 p.m. A small group of marathoners started dancing to raise money for Lindenwood College's senior class. We began our day of dancing to the tunes of THE CLASH, THE STRAYCATS, THE GO GO'S, and the like. The initial hour passes very slowly, but by 8 p.m. when the band SURE-FIRE and their fans began to move in, the pace started to quicken and the hard gym floor became tolerable. By 9 p.m., we were definitely ready for our first 10 minute break. Then, at 9:10, the band began to shake the "Butlerdome" and for the time being we forgot about our future



Marathoners in the beginning hours  
From left to right: Doug Breese, Sharon

Smith, slightly hidden Laura Vonland,  
Kevin Simmons and Penny Myers

pain. The next four hours we danced as if we hadn't danced in years. This was our major mistake.

Time passed. It was now 5 a.m.,

and all was NOT well. The few of us who were left felt as if we had been dead for days. The excitement of the

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By Brad Sanders

Spring 1983 enrollment as of Feb. 2, 1983 is 1804 students. David Sullivan, dean of the registrar's office, said, "Later during the spring semester, Lindenwood will register an additional 325 students at Mansion House in Westport, 150 at Deaconess Hospital and an additional 300 students in the Individualized Education department."

The breakdown of enrollment is as follows; full-time day undergraduate for the St. Charles campus is 386, full-time day undergraduate in Individualized Education is 196.

Part-time undergraduate in St. Charles is 65 students, part-time evening undergraduate is 340, part-time evening undergraduate for off-campus classes is 292 students.

The part-time and full-time graduate breakdown is: St. Charles campus- 165, the Mansion House campus in Westport is 252 students.

Full-time graduate in Individualized Education is 92, part-time Graduate off campus is 16 students.

The spring enrollment is about eight percent less than the total enrollment of 1,974 students last fall. This figure was established as the highest in the institution's history.

## Funds Drive Going Well, Spainhower Says

By Liz Alexander

Dr. James Spainhower has been President of The Lindenwood Colleges for one and a half months.

He says his main goal for the upcoming year is to balance the budget. "The college has run for ten years with a deficit amounting to 3.4 million dollars in operating expenses," Spainhower said. "It must be restructured and eliminated as quickly as possible."

Spainhower is trying to raise \$25,000 from the board, \$25,000 from the faculty and staff, \$150,000 from friends in the St. Louis area, \$150,000 from friends in St. Charles, and \$150,000 from alumni. With these funds Spain-

hower plans to end the year with a small deficit and eliminate the debt next year. "Participation is our Annual Funds Drive is inspiring," Spainhower said. "I am more and more convinced that our financial problems, though severe, will be overcome."

In addition to paying back the deficit, Spainhower said, "I'd like to raise an additional \$500,000 for operational expenses. This would prevent a rise in tuition, along with a possible future debt owed by the college."

As far as any other problems are concerned Spainhower said, "A problem is something that shatters you; I have none." However, Spainhower is a

little disappointed with students grades. "Students could do better," he said.

Spainhower is optimistic about Lindenwood's future. "I am extremely pleased with the potential of the college," he said. "I am also pleased with the leadership I inherited from Aaron Miller and Larry Elam. They did an outstanding job running Lindenwood without a president."

"The faculty and staff are wonderful. I found people with values and aspirations I didn't know existed."

The president was the keynote speaker Feb. 7 for the Rotary Club of St. Peters, Feb. 8 for the Kiwanis Club of St. Charles, and will speak Feb. 17 for the Creve Coeur Chamber of Commerce.

## Admissions Boasts 100% Hike in Applications

By Liz Alexander

The Admissions department celebrated a huge increase in the number of applications on Feb. 1.

In February 1982, the Admissions office counted 93 applications from students interested in Lindenwood. On Feb. 1 of this year, the number of applicants rose to 250; an increase of over 100 percent.

According to Director of Admissions Sharon Stites, the success of the department results from "being flexible, trying new things."

The admissions staff has started several events this year. One Dec. 6, the college sponsored a "Going to College Day." Approximately 35 students from St. Louis area high schools and parents attended classes during the day. They received financial aid information from the admissions counselors. A follow up financial aid workshop on Jan. 24, was very successful, according to Stites. "We had 45 students and parents attend."

On Jan. 17, 40 prospective students came to Lindenwood for a "Visitation Day". "The students had a day off in observation of Martin Luther King's

birthday, so we invited them to visit Lindenwood for the day," said Stites.

A "Sleeping Bag Weekend" will be

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## H. S. Students Spend Weekend At Lindenwood

By Von Adams

80 prospective students with sleeping bags will be coming to Lindenwood to check into residence halls this weekend. The Admissions Office is giving these students a chance to gain the full feeling of being a Lindenwood college student. They will meet LC students, attend classes, and receive information about the departments offered at Lindenwood from faculty members.

Feb. 19 the prospective students will register at 1 p.m. in Niccolls Hall and will be given room assignments. They will have a chance to meet their roommates and browse through the bookstore. At 5 p.m., they will meet at Sibley Chapel, followed by dinner and a movie. At 7 p.m., the students will see the films "Lindenwood I & II." These films show how Lindenwood is today, and how it was before it went co-ed. All prospective students will have a curfew at 1:30 a.m.

Feb. 20, prospective students will meet at Sibley Chapel where President Spainhower will give a sermon to them. The Madrigal Singers will join them and sing a patriotic song. Brunch will be at 11:00 - 12:30 in the Cardinal room. "The brunch will give the students and faculty members an opportunity to discuss the departments offered at Lindenwood," said Marilyn Morris, admissions counselor. At 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. a campus tour will begin at each dorm by the two student ambassadors. Tours of St. Charles and St. Louis will be at 1:30 - 5:30. Dinner will be held in the Cardinal room at 6 - 7 p.m., followed

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# News and Views

*Submitted for Your Approval*

## Student Center — 'In the Twilight Zone'

And now for the seven thousand dollar question: Where's our student center? Full-time Lindenwood students pay over four thousand dollars for tuition; residents pay over seven thousand. Our tuition covers the expense of classes and the use of facilities. One of those facilities should be a credible student center.

Niccolls Hall, located next to Sibley Hall, is being remodeled to serve as a student center. As a matter of fact, it has been under renovation for the last two years.

Contractual discrepancies held-up construction for seven months last year. Since the end of those problems (in October), tentative opening dates for the student center have been: November 23, December 1, January 10, and February (sometime).

Students need a student center. We need a place to socialize other than the dormitories and cafeteria. Because of our patience, we deserve a student center comparable to Madison Square Garden or Disney World.

If we can't get a student center soon, I have a suggestion for a temporary one (other than the alleged center in McCluer Hall). I think we should convert the first (main) floor of Roemer Hall into a student center.

Imagine the fun . . .

Tuesday (2:30 p.m.), a student exits from his class and hurries to Roemer Hall. He enters the dean of students office and walks over to the newly installed stereophonic system, which is also plugged into the intercom system. Then, he pulls out the

latest "Prince" album from the new Roemer music file. And, he proceeds to blast away - - "Dance . . . Music . . . Sex . . . Romance . . ." (lyrics to the song of course). Or . . .

Wednesday (10:20 a.m.) - - Accounting students stream out of class. Looking for casual place to do their homework, they head for the business office. "Can we practice our accounting on your financial statements?" one of them asks. "Sure," replies the clerk. And, away they go.

Or . . .

Friday (3 p.m.) - - An accrediting team from the North Central Association of Colleges enters the president's office. They walk in and see a bearded twenty-three year old man in the president's chair. "President Spainhower?" one of them asks. "Oh no, he's gone to a meeting. I'm just using his office to take a cat nap before my next class," the student replies. "This is the recreation area of our student center," he adds.

I'm sure you get the point.

A student center is a necessity. It helps to centralize student activities and groups. It provides an atmosphere for involvement and relaxation.

Just remember, if we get really desperate for a center, we could always try my alternative.

By Paul Randolph

## Viewpoint

By Melissa Shaw

*What do you think about the services offered at the CAP Center?*



MONIQUE DAVENPORT

I used the cooperative education and career placement services at CAP. Sue (Toben) was helpful to me in writing my resume and with setting up a job interview. My major is Chemistry, which is wide open, but the CAP Center has no prospects for me. I think the longer they are open the more they will produce. But a lot of people are not using the service like they should.

BILL RUSSELL

I am a tutor at the CAP Center. The program is good for those who need academic help. Eventhough Lindenwood is small, some basic classes have quite a few students. The service (student development program) gives student's more individualized help.

On the whole, the entire program (CAP) is useful. They have interview workshops, cooperative education and internships to give a student a chance to work in their field. It is a jump up.



SUE CASSEAU

I have an internship at the public access station that I got through the CAP Center. I think it is a fantastic service because it helped me get my foot in the Door. I am planning to use all of their job services such as the resume writing workshops, the interview workshops and the sessions on putting together a portfolio.

SHARON SMITH

I have used the cooperative education program and the career planning. The coop is new at Lindenwood and needs improvement, but that will come with time. It needs students to participate in order for it to work. Students need to realize that this is a valuable program. For example, Jan (Lewien) helped me make contacts so I could get a job at WZEN radio station. The tutorial program is excellent for students also. All students should take advantage of the services the program has to offer.



## One Man's Opinion

By Brian Stattman

Here's a few short items about television:

- 1) I would like to know when Cathy Rigby is going to get medical help. As far back as I can remember, Rigby has been on one continuous menstrual period.
- 2) Roger Staubach is the only jock I know who retired from professional sports to ask people how they spell relief. The guy is definitely weird.
- 3) I would like the producers of coffee commercials to ban Mrs. Olsen. Anyone who gets her thrills over coffee on national television needs less caffeine and more psychiatry.

It's been ten years since abortion became legal. What has it accomplished? Plenty.

- 1) Millions of "nice" girls have saved their good reputations.
- 2) Millions upon millions of parents of girls and boys have been saved from social disgrace.
- 3) Millions of boys have been saved from the demons of fatherhood and husbandhood.
- 4) A new type of marriage game has been created. Now, when a "girl" gets married she can do her best to keep her newlywed husband in the dark about her past. This is an exciting game called,

"change doctors right before you get married (and don't transfer the records)".

And what of all the more than 15 million babies that have been aborted since 1973? They're watching all these good girls and boys from the many thousands of hospital trashcans across the country.

Here's an article for all of you who remember Dick Clark when he wore a crew-cut:

It seems like every generation has to have something to gripe about its young. In the 1930's, parents labeled kids who listened to Rudy Vallee (who's he?) as debased. In the 1940's, parents locked up their daughters when Frank Sinatra came to town (but they sneaked out anyway). And then, oh my God, came Elvis and Rock & Roll. The parents of the kids who liked Elvis bought their first tranquilizers. Ducktails and sockhops were condemned by clergymen and worried housewives from coast to coast. (Do you know it has taken Dick Clark 25 years to gain respectability?).

And how about today? Those same "gutter punks" (as their parents called them) of the 1950's are all grownup and now and watch Annette Funicello sell peanut butter on TV. And what do these

liberated Elvis lovers do? Do they allow their kids artistic freedom? Nooooooo! These archaic ducktailers and bobby-soxers now condemn their own kids for their "mindless use" of New Wave music and video games.

These rock-around-the-clock, back-seat-heavy-breathers of yore have become clergymen and worried career women who continually, from coast to coast, tell Phil Donahue (of all people) that they're scared. They're scared of the same thing their parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents were: growing old and out of touch.

So what do you do when you're afraid you may become the next heart attack statistic? You find fault with anything new or with the kids. You make an entire new generation angry which grows up hating adults. And when they find they are adults they repeat the same process all over again.

So, all you retired runaways, this is the Big Bopper talkin' to ya: It didn't work for your parents, grandparents and

greatgrandparents; complaining that the whole new generation is a debased, demoralized wrech has proved useless. Lay off those kids and find the good

things about being grown up and enjoy it while you can. 'Cause you never know when you may be the next heart attack statistic.

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# LC's Myers, 6 Others Honored By St. Charles Jaycee Women

By Laura Bridegan

The Lindenwood College Jaycee Women nominated student Penny Myers for the St. Charles Jaycee Women's Outstanding Young Women Award for '82. Myers was one of seven area residents nominated for the honor.

At the award ceremony at LC's Memorial Arts Building on Jan. 27, Myers found herself getting to know the other nominees.

"They're super nice; I felt at ease right away. I could see why they were up for the award, they've all done so much in the way of community service," Myers said.

Although the award was presented to nominee June Ricks, Myers, who felt like "the baby of the group", has many achievements in the 21 years.

Penny Myers serves as senior class president; she writes for the Lindenwood Ledger, and has a review show that airs

twice monthly on KCLC radio. She works in the LC admissions office where she is learning the entire admissions process.

She also serves as assistant to the head of acquisitions for Butler Library. As the resident assistant for Sibley Hall, she oversees dorm checks and hall activities.

Last summer Myers served an internship at the Folly Theatre in Kansas City, where her father, Jack, is the director of marketing. Her duties included working in the public relations department, being a celebrity aide, and even working backstage with costumes and makeup.



Photo by Jane Kern

Myers next big project will be coordinating baccalaureate and graduate ceremonies for this coming May.

After graduation she hopes to find a job in this area, possibly as a writer for a newspaper. Even though her family resides in Overland Park, Kansas, Myers would like to find work here at least throughout the summer.

Ideally Myers would like to be in the entertainment aspect of television. To pursue this she feels it could mean a move to the Los Angeles area where she has contacts through her work at the Folly Theatre.

The entire Myers family is either communication or entertainment oriented. Her father is in the entertainment business; her mother Gwendolyn is the assistant for communication and support for the United Presbyterian Church of the Midwest, and her 16 year old sister Candy hopes to become an actress.

With the variety of experiences Penny Myers has under her belt, she has several career options to choose from. Often college graduates find themselves flipping hamburgers while they search for a career.

"I'm just hoping that won't happen to me," Myers said.



Photo by Jane Kern

## Post-Dispatch Writer Brings Experience to LC Classroom

By Jane Kern

John Archibald, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is teaching Feature Writing this semester at LC.

Archibald began his career at the Post-Dispatch at age 16. He started by sending a satirical piece on the baseball Cardinals' double and triple headers with box lunches in between to Ray Stockton, Post-Dispatch sports writer, in 1942.

Archibald met with Stockton and wrote another piece on the Cardinals. The pieces were published and the fans began calling in and writing letters of complaints to the cut downs, "not knowing I was a kid," said Archibald.

Archibald attended one semester at Washington University where he wrote for Student Life, the student newspaper but struggled through English. "My instructor didn't think I was funny, and I ended up with a C," said Archibald.

After his first semester of college, Archibald joined the Army during WWII.

After the war he attended the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

During that time, Archibald kept in touch with Stockton by sending him satires on the Cardinals.

Archibald graduated with a Bachelors of Arts in Journalism in June 1949. He then called Stockton to write a letter of recommendation for him.

Four months later, while working on a paper in Bartlesville, Ok., Archibald received a call; from Stockton offering him a job writing sports at the Post.

Although Archibald had never written sports, except for his satires as a boy, he spent the next 22 years covering most major sports for the Post-Dispatch.

He was transferred to the Everyday Magazine in 1971, which he wrote the TV column for seven years. He switched to general features in '78 and continues to do so today, along with a free-lance bowling column.

Archibald has published a book called, "Bowling for Boys and Girls," and writes a bowling summary for Britanica Encyclopedia's Year Book.

Archibald is putting his experience to work by teaching a college course for the first time.

## Boger, Student Reps Decide on Budget Spending

By Earl Austin, Jr.

Where does the \$12,000 budgeted to the student government go over the course of a year?

"We're responsible for allocating money to organizations such as the Coalition of Black Students, The Griffin (literary magazine) and to the dorms for their events," said Lee Boger, student activities director and advisor to the student government. "When the dorms have their functions, (such as McCluer's Toga Party and Sibley's 20's party) \$50 comes from the budget to help sponsor it. Hopefully, they will make enough money so they can sponsor their own event next time," said Boger.

The student government determines how much money the groups will receive. Boger said that any group requesting money must show how they are going to use the money. "The budget is currently at about \$5000," said Boger.

The official title of the student government is the Student Executive Council. They meet every Thursday in the cafeteria, at 12:30. The officials elected last spring are as follows: Head of the Executive Board - Rob Wylie; Academic Commissioner - Maureen Mayer; Curriculum Commissioner - Edie Gibbons; Day Student Commissioner - Diane Hunt; Special Projects Commissioner - Phyllis Aki; Student Activities Commissioner - John Appelbaum and Residential Commissioner - Paul Randolph.

Below is an approximate breakdown of how the money was budgeted in September 1982:

Cotillion and Spring Fling . . .	\$4000
Newspaper . . . . .	\$2500
Homecoming and Fall Ball . . .	\$1500
Different Organizations (Black students, the Griffin . . .)	\$1000
Other activities (dorm functions, dances etc. . .)	\$2000

The student government will be sponsoring a number of upcoming events. On February 25-27, a group of students are scheduled to go to Lake Geneva, Wisc. for a ski trip.

A talent show and a formal dance are two of the highlights for black history month.

On March 5, a bad movie festival will be shown at Young Auditorium, beginning at 11 p.m. Three of the movies shown will be "Glen and Glenda," "Little Shock of Horrors," and "Terror of Tinytown." "The admission is free, but you must pay to get out if you don't stay for the whole show," Boger said.

## Castro Named To Commission

The University City Council has appointed Jan Castro to a one year, unexpired term on the Municipal Commission on Arts and Letters. The commission consists of nine members, and it functions as an advisory panel sponsoring a variety of cultural and artistic events and performances in University City.

Castro is an LCIE adjunct faculty member mainly teaching the Communications Cluster meeting Tuesdays. The cluster consists of written composition, oral presentation, along with literary and interpersonal communication. It is required for all LCIE undergraduates.

She also teaches a study skills workshop in writing. In addition to being editor of "The River Sticks", she has, on occasion, taught the Humanities Cluster.

### Activity Calendar

- Feb. 16 - Victor Victoria movie McCluer
- Feb. 17 - Men's Basketball, home WMCA reduced rate film 11:00 p.m.
- Feb. 18 - Grand Illusion 7:00 p.m.
- Feb. 19 - Overnight weekend for prospective students. Ice skating party.
- Feb. 20 - Ken White 2:00 p.m. FAB Photography and American Society
- Feb. 21-22 Basketball Tournament
- Feb. 23 - Parker Hall, movie Reds.
- Feb. 24-27 - Kiss Me Kate at Jelkyl Theatre, Ski Trip, Formal Dance B.S.C.
- Feb. 28 - Mash Party.
- March 1 - Rick & Famous, film McCluer
- March 4 - Smiles of a Summer Night Kiss Me Kate
- March 5 - Bad Movie Festival Kiss Me Kate
- March 6 - Jeff Noonan, guitarist Butler Hall, 3:00 p.m.

## A Look Back . . .

# Busy Year Brings Many Changes to LC Campus Life

By Kim Jones

The Lindenwood Colleges may be known for its bright, colorful history of the past, but in the last 12 months, we've witnessed more colorful history than ever imaginable.

1982 was quite a year for Lindenwood. It was a year that some would like to remember, while others may prefer to forget it. Journey now as we take one last look at the "historical" events that occurred in 1982.

Jan. 1982 - The last January term for Lindenwood.

Sherry Weber, former Post Office Supervisor, leaves.

Arlene Taich appointed LCIE Director.

Feb. 1982 - Jerry Montag, former registrar, leaves for another position as registrar.

Lindenwood gets new coach, Marlin Khaykin, a former head coach of the Soviet Olympic wrestling team.

Lions take second place in SLAACA Tournament.

Mar. 1982 - Johns puts freeze on the budget.

The North Central Accreditation Committee (N.C.A.A.) comes to Lindenwood to determine whether it will remain an accredited college.

Plans are made for the remodeled Sibley Hall to reopen.

KCLC make plans for Super Auction '82, a major fundraiser to aid the station in going stereo.

April 1982 - KCLC receives a total of \$8,438 in bids during the auction. Makes plans to go stereo by fall.

May 1982 - Dr. Hester Johnson, Chairperson and Professor of Religion retires.

John Bartholomew, former Chairman and Associate Professor of Sociology, leaves for position involving sociological research.

N.C.A.A. passes Academics but criticizes extent of short term debt.

Faculty and staff await final written reports of the N.C.A.A.

Jim Wilson finished his last semes-

ter as Communications Department Head.

David Sullivan takes over as new registrar.

Aug. 1982 - President Robert Johns is given an indefinite leave of absence.

Mary Yonker, former secretary to the president, retires.

Sarah Fulton is no longer director of Admissions.

Lee Boger is appointed full-time Activities Director.

Sibley Hall reopens.

Sept. 1982 - Lindenwood wins accrediting appeal from N.C.A.A.

Construction resumes on the Student Center. Plans are made to have it open in Oct. or Nov. of 1982.

Oct. 1982 - Dorm Rules are changed--No 24 hour visitation.

College Alumni reunite.

LC Board seeks new president.

Nov. 1982 - Larry Joseph, Dean of Students is removed from office.

Ginny Grady is appointed acting Dean of Students.

Sharon Stites becomes new Admissions Director.

Dec. 1982 - The Dorm rules that were changed in Oct. are now changed again.

Dr. William Schweinher is selected new Communications Department Chairman.

Student Center doesn't get completed.

KCLC continues to make final plans to go stereo.

James Spainhower is appointed President of Lindenwood.

How can we sum up the entire year? Although we lost the January term at the beginning of the year, and some faculty and staff during the middle, we really can't say 1982 was a complete loss. We must trust in the brighter aspects of the college such as the unchanging dorm rules, stereophonic KCLC, and the beautifully constructed student center. . . .

## Student Teaching Assignments In Area To Be Out in March

By Von Adams

Applications for student teaching are available at the Education Department in Stumberg Hall and will be due Feb. 15. Assignments will be made during March. In addition, an orientation in April will take place at the Night Owl Nook in Butler Library.

"We assign students in St. Charles County because of its growth potential," said Gene Henderson chairman of the LC Education Department, "administrators out of these growing schools might give the students a possibility of a job."

Applications are being accepted by a committee member of Alpha Delta Kappa, Mary Reynolds, from female LC coeds enrolled in education who

want to complete for a \$300 scholarship. This award is being offered by a women's education sorority Beta Eta Chapter.

Applications must be nominated and recommended by a member. Also she must be a junior in college with at least a "B" average in the field of education. Deadline for applications is Mar. 15, they are available from the Education Department in Stumberg Hall.

Scholarship winners are chosen on the basis of spirit standards, the evidence of high morals, being active in school and/or community affairs, financial need, and a sincere interest in teaching with a talent for working with young people. The scholarship will be presented by the Beta Eta Chapter to ADK, a women's sorority.

The student must submit two teacher

references, a handwritten resume, and a photo. After the required information is completed and sent to the sponsored

member, it will be presented to the committee members - Vivian Down, Mary Reynolds, and Marguriete Penrod.

## Deadline Set for Commencement

by Brad Sanders

The deadline for applications to participate in commencement exercises is Feb. 25th. There will be no charge if students are registered on or before the 25th. After the deadline, there will be a \$10 charge to cover the shipping and handling of the cap and gown. All student accounts must be settled and current by April 15th in order to take part in commencement.

During the week of commencement, the book store will be open May 2 - 4 for seniors to pick up caps and gowns.

Commencement rehearsal will be May 4th at 4 p.m. in front of Roemer Hall, attendance is mandatory. In the event of inclement weather, rehearsal will take place in the chapel.

Rehearsal was changed this year according to registrar Dave Sullivan, "to give a break to the working students so they don't have to miss an entire day of work".

Be sure to register if you plan to participate in commencement.

More information will be published as the details are available.

## Marijuana Use on Decline, Survey Suggests

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse's latest survey, the use of marijuana and PCP - two of the most popular abused drugs - is declining. In general, drug abuse is down among our nation's youth. Unfortunately use of cocaine, stimulants and other pills is up.

Drug abuse is the cause of thousands of ruined lives in the U.S. Many of us personally know people whose lives have been severely changed through the abuse of drugs. How many students across the country or just on our campus had to leave college last semester because drugs altered their ability to study and concentrate? What kind of life do they anticipate if they cannot acquire the skills and absorb the knowledge needed for obtaining a job? How many lives have been ended and how many people have been crippled due to auto accidents caused by drug-impaired judgement and reflexes? How many people are dead because they combined different kinds of drugs?

Illicit drugs are big business. Marijuana is the third largest cash crop in the U.S. this year - worth about \$10 billion dollars. Naturally the drug entrepreneurs want to keep the cash rolling into their banks. They'll promote the fallacies put forth in the late 60's and early 70's trying to say marijuana is harmless.

What are the facts about marijuana? It is not as harmless as originally thought.

More recent scientific studies done independently around the country have provided us with new data about marijuana and the effects of its long term usage.

Delta - 9 - tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) is the primary psychoactive, mind-altering ingredient in marijuana. It is fat soluble and absorbed by cells of the body, especially those in the brain and reproductive organs. Compared to "pot" sold 10 years ago, the amount of THC in the drug has increased tenfold. Anyone who smokes pot more than once a month is never drug free and is contributing to the amount of THC already accumulating in the brain and other organs.

This mind-altering THC causes a decrease in energy, mild confusion in the beginning, and slows the thinking and learning processes. According to the reports given by the National Academy of Science Institute of Medicine, marijuana impairs short-term memory. This would certainly be an impediment to students attempting to study while under the influence of "pot". THC can also trigger mental symptoms such as delirium and exacerbate underlying illness.

"Amotivational syndrome" has become a recognizable set of symptoms definitely linked with the use of marijuana. The student develops an apathetic attitude and school performance declines. Whether the pot causes the syndrome or

whether students with the syndrome tend to become users has not been clearly established.

Marijuana has been shown to interfere with sexual development in adolescent males. Connabinoids disrupt the pituitary secretion of LH which regulates the principal male virilizing hormone, testosterone. Without LH to synthesize testosterone, less sperm are produced, abnormal sperm are more likely, and sexual growth is slowed.

Another dangerous aspect of marijuana is that THC decreases motor coordination and distorts perception. The person under the influence is usually unaware of his limited abilities. Decreased motor coordination remains in effect up to eight hours after the feelings of the "high" have disappeared. This is a particular hazard when the person gets behind the wheel of a car thinking he is no longer "high". He feels normal but his ability to perform is still substandard.

Pot is still the most used, abused drug, second only to alcohol. Although illegal, it is easily obtained and many students are faced with the decision of whether they want to say "yes" or "no" to smoking pot. Is the "high" of pot more important than a clear mind, healthy sex organs, and the chance to attain higher goals in life? It's the individual's choice.

Jane Henthorn RN  
Student Health Center

## Susan Toben Named Acting Head of CAP

By Brad Sanders

Lindenwood's Consolidated Advising Plan (CAP) Center has a new director, Susan Toben. Toben is a 1981 graduate of the University of Missouri, she holds a Bachelor's of Science in Marketing and Distributive Education.

Toben has served as an inspector for the St. Louis County Department of Health & Medicine. She also was a student teacher in the Parkway District.

Certified as a teacher/coordinator of high school cooperative education, Toben helped place students in occupations based upon career and skill evaluation. She developed and implemented management training and evaluative procedures for cooperative on-the-job and in-class training.

Toben also developed a vocational rehabilitation practicum and conducted occupational skills and personality evaluations for career assessment and placement.

Toben is a member of the American and Missouri Vocational Associations and the National Association of Distributive Education Teachers.

# Marathon Expected To Bring In \$1,900



By Chris Gipson

The Senior Class Dance Marathon was held Friday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. to Jan. 29 at 7 p.m., in the LC gym.

Co-chairperson and dancer, Phyllis Aki was pleased with the marathon and the money it raised, calling it a "success." Upon reception of the pledges, a total of \$1,900 will have been raised. The two dollar cover charge at the door brought in \$260.

Aki says she has no idea what gift will be given to LC from the senior class. She added that the possible trip to the Bahamas was a "big maybe."

At 9:30 Friday night the scene was bright lighting, distorted high volume, Rhythm and Blues music, and not too many people. Coffee was abundant along with pizza and soft-drinks. The dancers were pretty still and did more mingling than dancing. Things were pretty mellow but true Lindenwood parties don't get started til about 12.

At about 10, the band "Sure Fire" took the stage. As the lights dimmed, the gym began to fill. The band per-

formed mainly rock and pop tunes, which seemed to please the crowd. The female lead singer's good looks and smooth moves were enough to keep at least the male population in the gym awake. George Brown also provided some of his "off the wall dancing" which was a sight to behold. One highlight of the evening was their rendition of The Motel's "Only the Lonely." The band played until around 1 a.m.

Saturday at noon, a nationally acclaimed Reggae band was featured, "The Killer Bees." There wasn't a big turnout to get a call from the band looking for an afternoon gig and their agreeing to play here at Lindenwood," Aki said. Aki's mentioning of the event on her KCLC "Night Wave" show brought in additional paying visitors. The band performed for three hours.

Upon my return at 6:30 Saturday evening, the scene was once again bright lighting, distorted high volume, R&B music, and very few people. Last year's Homecoming King, Kevin Simmons was still moving rhythmically after 23½ hours. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Phyllis Aki wasn't able to do much but yawn, shuffle about and do her best to look like a happy hostess having "fun." They were the only participants to last the duration. Anyone dancing the full 24 hours recieved \$10.

Although living a few steps away, a car ride was in order for Aki. Dancer Mary Michael, after 20 hours wanted to go home, take a nap until 10, then hit the party in Parker Hall.

Laura Vonland danced 14½ hours and said, "I'm tired but fine." Doug Breese went for 6 hours but had to drop out because of foot pain.

Additional participants were Penny Myers, Kathy Brock, Ann Reshetz and Sharon Smith. The judges were Jerry Hastings, Jan Cooper, Darlene Glick, Sue Whitner, Pete Evens and Betty Tucker.

## Dance Fever —

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band had left us physically drained. The group had been gone for several hours, and Phyllis Aki was manning the stereo. The music was slowing and our eyes were closing. To liven things up, our judge suggested we mop the gym floor, as long as we kept the beat in our steps. This idea worked for about a half hour. At this time we grabbed partners and tried to sleep while silently swaying. I was awakened shortly after clean-up from my partner's shoulder . . . the mop handle.

It was now 8 a.m. and five of us were feeling quite ill. We were excused for two hours to be sick as a result of our caffeine overdoses from the night before. The things you do to stay awake!

At noon, the Reggae band arrived and a bit of life was aroused in the faithful who remained. We managed to keep this spirit until 5 p.m., two hours after the group had gone. With the end in sight, the thought of the phenomenal pain started to occur. This thought quickly turned into a reality. The last two hours seemed like an eternity. At 6:45 we were barely moving. The sting of victory had settled in for life. When the minute hand hit the 7, shouts of "thank God" rang throughout the gym. Our 24 hour plight had ended, even though it seemed as if our endurance test had just begun.

Seven of us finished, struggled back to our respective rooms and collapsed. The nicest part of the two days was the party sponsored by the Head Residents afterward for the dancers. They really know how to take care of the "elderly". I can safely say that the memory of the entire event will live in my back for weeks to come.

I'm happy to say that our efforts didn't go for what we seniors thought at first, was a lost cause. The marathon raised over \$1,400 for the senior class gift to the college. On behalf of the class, I would like to thank all the sponsors for their generous donations; the judges for putting up with all of our complaints, the donators for the food, gifts and labor; the friends who gave us the incentive to keep on going; and last but not least, for Molly who got stuck cleaning the gym. To all of you, from all of us . . . . . THANK YOU!

Penelope J. Myers  
Senior Class President



Johann Sebastian Bach was the first to teach musicians to use all five fingers in playing keyed instruments.



Photo by Jane Kern

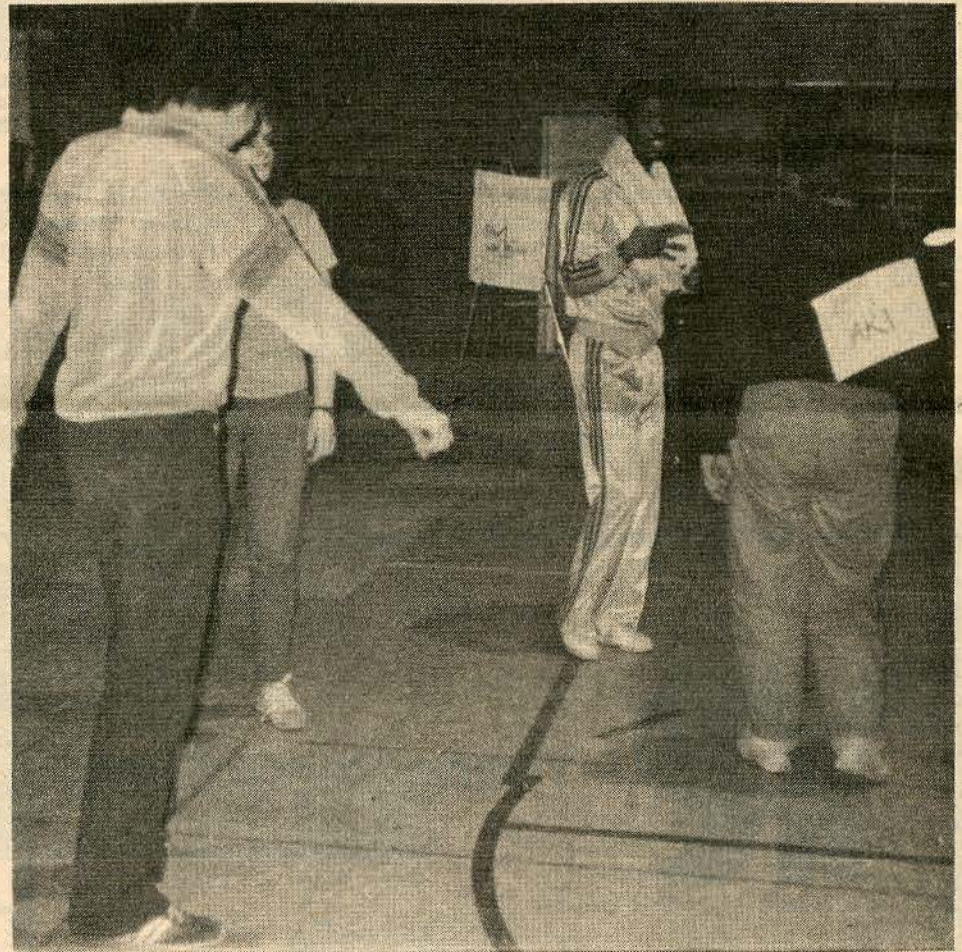


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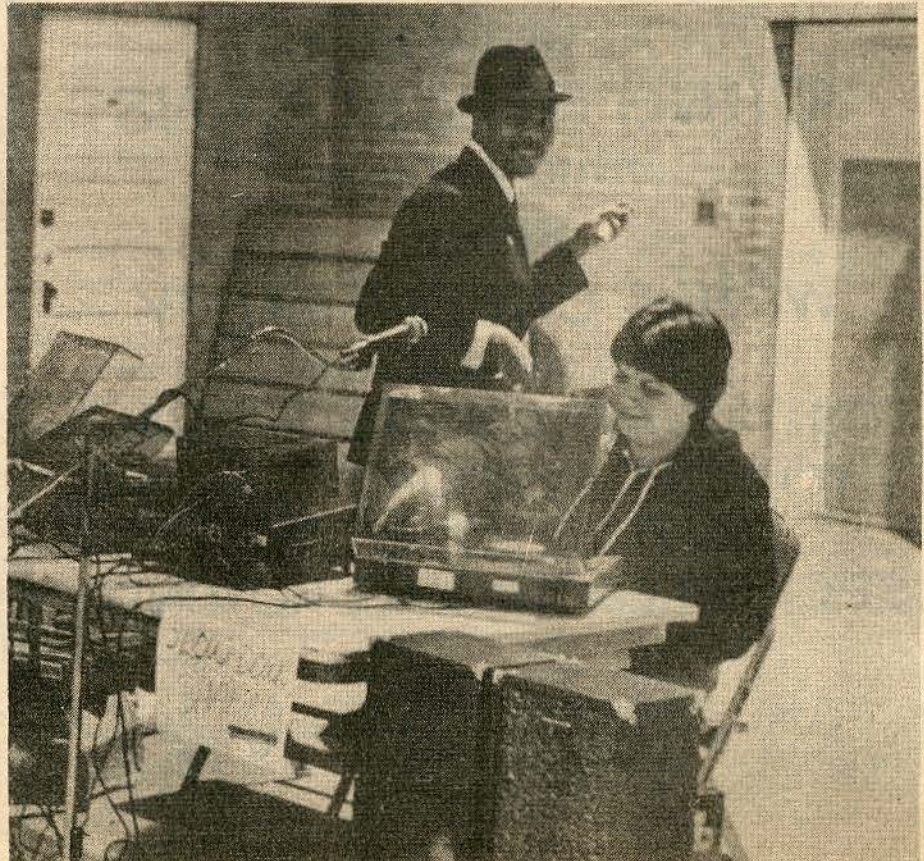


Photo by Melissa Shaw

# Do You Know What's In Room 6?

By Kim Jones

It was early one morning and I, not quite fully awake, staggered down the halls of Roemer. You see, I had to find some interesting subject matter to write about for a class assignment.

Being a junior at Lindenwood, I figured I had seen just about everything there was to see. Still I stumbled through the hall wiping my sleepy eyes and thinking, "What can I write about?"

Suddenly, I saw a glass door that I had passed at least a thousand times. Above the door was a sign that read, "Room 6". I thought, "Should I continue my days at Lindenwood and not step inside this door?" If I did this, I knew I would never know what was in Room 6. I thought again. "Do I dare to venture?" I then went inside.

When I walked in, I saw computer equipment all around me including computer and memory typewriters. Then, I was greeted by three women; Shirley May, Barbara Dabbs, and Carol

Hoffmeyer.

I began to wonder, "Am I in the right place or should I turn around and run?" I had no idea what this room was all about. They realized my awkwardness and soon thereafter, informed me that I had entered the Word Processing Center.

I learned that this center plays a vital role in the business aspect of the college. This is the place where files are maintained for the Admissions Department, letters are composed and typed, and where many of these letters are sent out.

"We get work from all over the college," said Dabbs. Other duties of the center include producing Lindenwood's Evening College brochure and notifying area high schools of upcoming LC affairs.

Because the center handles so much information at once, one might wonder how the center keeps track of all the information. According to Dabbs, information is on what are called "floppy discs". These are rectangular-shaped magnetic sheets which can be inserted in the computers. Hoffmeyer said up to 28,000

pieces of information could be stored per disc. Once inserted, information may be displayed on the screen.

Although I must admit I was quite impressed and surprised, there was one thing that caught my attention more than anything -- Penelope.

Penelope is a sensitive, moody, unpredictable IBM computer that prints typewriter letters quicker than humans can. "Don't be mad at Penelope", said Dabbs, "sometimes she takes a break in the middle of a letter."

Time quickly passed and it was time for me to leave Room 6. Everyone bid me farewell except for Penelope. (I don't think she enjoyed my company much). After everyone said goodbye, I went on my way.

It was an interesting visit and it satisfied my curiosity. Next year I will graduate with the satisfaction of knowing what is behind the door marked, "Room 6".



John Bornmann  
Photo by Joe Malon

## KCLC 'Doubling Listening Pleasure'

By Chris Gipson

KCLC is now broadcasting in stereophonic sound. General Manager, Emil Wilde, calls it, "doubling the listening pleasure." "The music will be on a two-track system instead of a one-track system used in mono, dividing the highs and lows and giving listener's fuller sound."

Morning Jazz DJ Bear Bryant, described the stereo experience as being magnanimously fun" and didn't take

his headphones off the entire shift except for a few necessities. He added, "it makes spinning records that much more fun."

Wilde added, "we're heard regularly in Highland, Ill., Wentzville, throughout St. Charles and St. Louis counties, and in parts of downtown St. Louis."

The turntables have been re-wired to receive the stereo signal and the cart machines will be re-wired in about one week. "Redoing the carts in stereo is

a time consuming process, but is very simple", says Wilde. Records will be played in the meantime. The cause of the delay was the generator which came back from being repaired on Feb.

2, and was installed Feb. 4.

Wilde explained, (reception-wise) "No people were cut off by our going stereo and that even though our signal power remains the same, the sound is better".

KCLC will expand it's broadcast day on Fridays past midnight and until three a.m. beginning in about two weeks.

## LC's Bornmann Elected to Post

By Laura Feeler

John Bornmann, chairman of the Chemistry Department at Lindenwood, has been elected secretary of the St. Louis Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS). He also became a member of the section's board of directors.

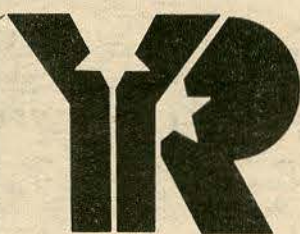
Recently, Bornmann also was re-elected treasurer of the Bridgeway Counselling Service of St. Charles, a United Way agency that provides counseling for alcohol, drug abuse and abused women.

## Free Workshop on Cash For College Set Feb. 22

By Von Adams

A free financial workshop, "Money for Your Education", is being presented by the LCIE on Feb. 22 in Young Hall at 7:30 p.m. for adult students. The session is being offered to area adults planning to begin or continue their education. "Many times adult financial situations are different than dependent students attending the Lindenwood colleges," said Donna Herington, director of financial aid.

Herington will lead the workshop with a discussion on state and federal grants and loans, application procedures and eligibility for financial assistance. Miriam King-Watts, LCIE director of admissions, will explain Lindenwood's programs for financial assistance and a summary of the foundations giving loans and scholarships to adult students. Private meetings with LCIE counselors will follow the workshop. Reservations must be received by Feb. 21.



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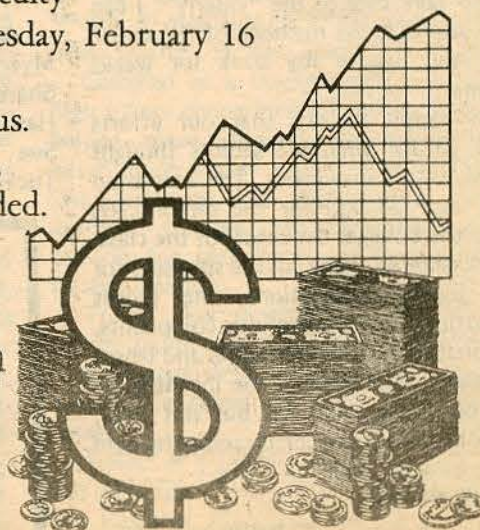
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# LC Women Lions Bounce Back; Amerson Sets Freshman Record

By Earl Austin, Jr.

The women's basketball team bounced back from an unsuccessful southern trip, to defeat Fontbonne College, Washington University, and Harris Stowe State College. Their record improved to 9 - 11.

The Lions were awarded a forfeit victory over Fontbonne when they cancelled out at the last minute.

On Feb. 1, the Lions used a tough defense in the second half to defeat Wash. U. 54 - 49. Senior forward Denise Begrowicz led a balanced scoring attack with 14 points. Sophmores Karen Gaines and Terry Schuler each added 12 points.

Rose Amerson set a new Freshman women's scoring record in a season after scoring six points. Her total of 210 points passed the old record set by Schuler last season with 204.

Against Harris Stowe, Gaines led off an excellent 25 point performance, by hitting the clinching free throws in a 69 - 67 victory. "Karen has the smoothest shot of anyone on the team," said Assistant coach Dave Bates. The game was closely contested from start to finish. "This was our most physical game of the year," Bates said. "Bodies were flying everywhere."

The Lions traveled to Jackson, Miss.

and Memphis, Tenn. on successive weekends with bad results.

In the Millsaps College Tournament in Miss., they were beaten by the host school 64 - 49 and by Judson College of Alabama 60 - 51. Gaines was named to the all - tournament team.

The Lions then faced strong competition in Memphis. They were defeated soundly by Christian Brothers College and Southwestern by scores of 71 - 44 and 89 - 46. "When we play well against those big schools, it makes it easier when we have to play the smaller schools in our area," Bates said.

# Lion Men Playing Tough But...

By Paul Randolph

The Lindenwood Lions' Men's Basketball team traveled to Memphis, Tenn. on Feb. 5 to challenge Southwestern College at Memphis. The team lost in a tightly contested game, 85-73. Their record extended to 5-17 on the season.

The Lions have experienced several close games over the past three weeks, including a "heartbreaker" to St. Louis Christian College (81-72) in the waning seconds of the game.

In the Christian College game, the

team overcame a ten point deficit to close within two points (74-72) with fifteen seconds to play. Three fouls by the Lions (one questionable foul against Freshman Todd Dudley and two contested technical fouls against Coach Tobias) allowed their opponents, The Soldiers, to score five points on six straight free throws. The game was infested with disputed officiating, according to one of the players.

In the game, center Earl Austin, Jr. scored 26 points. Guard Charles Goar added 14 points.

# Baseball Lions Expect Success

As winter of "82" winds down and spring of "83" makes its appearance, what sport does every one usually think of, and look forward too? Baseball of course.

Lindenwood College is no different. Already the LC Baseball team has taken to the turf for practice. Coming off a disappointing season last year, the Lions are looking to a fine season for "83". "We are going to be tough" says Jeff

Michel, third baseman and pitcher.

The team began its practices on January 31 and will have their first game on March 28. This year the Lions will be facing schools such as Washington University, Parks College, Principia and a host of different colleges in a season of double headers.

The Lions hope that students will increase attendance from last year.

# Service Held For Ex-Dean

Memorial services were held February 6, at the St. Charles Presbyterian Church for Doris B. Crozier of St. Charles, dean emeritus, who died January 28 of an apparent heart attack at the age of 68. A native of Burlington, VT, she was a 1935 graduate of Trinity College and held an M.A. degree from New York University and an L.H.D. degree from St. Joseph's College.

Following Lindenwood's switch to coeducational status, she joined it in 1972 as Dean of the College for Women, serving in the position until 1979. She retired in 1980 after being named dean emeritus in 1979 and serving one year as an associate professor of sociology.

Prior to the Lindenwood appointment, Miss Crozier was dean at Kenyon College from 1969 - 72, assistant to the president at Chatham College from 1964-69 and an assistant professor of anthropology at Danbury College from 1961-64. During her lifetime, she held several teaching positions in Germany and travel-

ed to more than 30 countries throughout the world. From 1958-61, she served as an advisor to the Cambodian government and is credited with helping establish the country's first teacher's college.

Listed in the 1971 edition of Who's Who Among American Women, she was a member of the American Anthropological Association, the Trinity College Board of Trustees, the American Association of University Women, the St. Charles Community Council and the Higher Education Coordinating Council of Metropolitan St. Louis.

# Course Offered On Bass Fishing

A number of seats remain for Lindenwood's second annual Bass Fishing Techniques Institute, which opens Friday on campus. Featuring some of the country's top bass anglers, the institute continues from 7:30-9:30 p.m. February 16 and 23 and March 2. Headlining the opening sessions will be Ronald Martin of Clewiston, FL, the holder of 17 national bass fishing championships and one regarded by many as "the world's best bass fisherman."

Other scheduled lecturers include Randy Fite of Conroe, TX, a seven-time qualifier for the Bassmaster Classic of the United States and one acknowledged as America's leading expert on the use of electronic fishing equipment; Roger Moore of Branson, MO, a three-time Missouri professional champion; and Rick Clunn of Montgomery, TX, a two-time world champion of the Bassmaster Classic. Martin and Moore are the first and second-place all-time money winners in bass fishing, respectively.

Cost for the session is \$42. Classes consist of lectures, audiovisual presentations, demonstrations and question-and-answer sessions. If you're invested in attending, act quickly and give Barbara Ludwig a call at extension 346.

# Seminar for Seniors Helps Market Skills

A half-day seminar entitled "Marketing Your Degree" will be held Feb. 22 for seniors. Two sessions are scheduled from 12:30-3 p.m. and from 4:30 - 7 p.m. in room 323 Roemer Hall. Students will examine how to prepare resumes, develop market skills and understand recruiters. They will also develop their skills for job interviews.

The instructors are from William Savage & Associates, a placement service based in St. Louis. They are Susan Moore, manager of executive search, and John Kazmarski, senior personnel consultant. The fee for the seminar is \$40. For reservations, call Ms. Moore at (314) 524-8920. A registration will also take place at the door thirty minutes before each session.

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# Long-Range Planning Is Goal of New Panel

By Jane Kern

Eighteen members representing community, students, faculty, alumni and Board of Directors have been appointed to Lindenwood's Long-Range Planning Committee.

The committee will be in charge of redefining and sharpening Lindenwood's statement of mission and purpose of its past 20 years of history, establishing immediate and long-range goals and recommending organizational changes to meet such goals to the Lindenwood Board of Directors.

The committee members are composed of area citizens Alfred Fleishman, president emeritus of Fleishman-Hillare, Inc., St. Louis, and Rev. Robert R. McGruther of the St. Charles Presbyterian Church; alumni Eric Stuhler of St. Charles and Gail Griffin of Spanish Lake students Vic Avellino of St. Charles and Earlene Hill of St. Louis; faculty representatives Joe Ancona of the Business Administration Dept., Howard Barnett of the English Dept., Nancy Polette

of the Education Dept. and Rebecca Glenn of the LCIE; administrators Lawrence Elam, chief financial officer and Aaron Miller, dean of faculty; and board members Jefferson Miller and Walter Metcalfe, Jr., both of St. Louis. Board Chairman Robert Hyland and President James Spainhower serve as co-chairmen of the committee.

The committee is composed of the Subcommittee on Values, chaired by Hill with members Barnett, McGruther; Subcommittee on the Work Program, chaired by Metcalfe with members Ancona, Avellino, and Glenn; the Subcommittee on the Resident College, chaired by A. Miller with members Griffin, J. Miller and Polette; and the Subcommittee on Non-Traditional Studies, Evening College and Graduate Offerings, chaired by Elam with members Fleishman and Stuhler. The subcommittees rely also on Task Forces to investigate and recommend alternatives for action in each area.

## Admissions —

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held this coming Saturday through Monday. Approximately 80 interested students from several states will stay with resident students in the dorms for the weekend. "We hope to plan some more events like this for the remainder of the year," Stites said.

Planning the admissions calendar for fall '83 has already begun. Stites said, the calendar will be out no later than the end of May.

"We had a goal for 200 applicants by Feb. 1, and we received 250 by that

date." The number of applicants last year at Feb. 1 was 93. "We'd like to see 550 applicants by the end of the year," Stites said.

"Our staff is very dedicated. They believe in what they are doing," Stites said. "That is what makes students discover Lindenwood."

Counselors are responsible for a personal follow up with every inquiry. "You need all these activities going on. You don't just invite people onto the campus."

## H.S. Students —

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by a film. There is a dorm meeting for all prospective students at 10 p.m. in each residence hall. Sunday curfew is at midnight.

Feb. 21 at 7:30 - 9 a.m. a continental breakfast will be served in the Admissions Office. Prospective students will attend classes at 8 a.m. The Sleeping Bag Weekend will close with lunch at noon.

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