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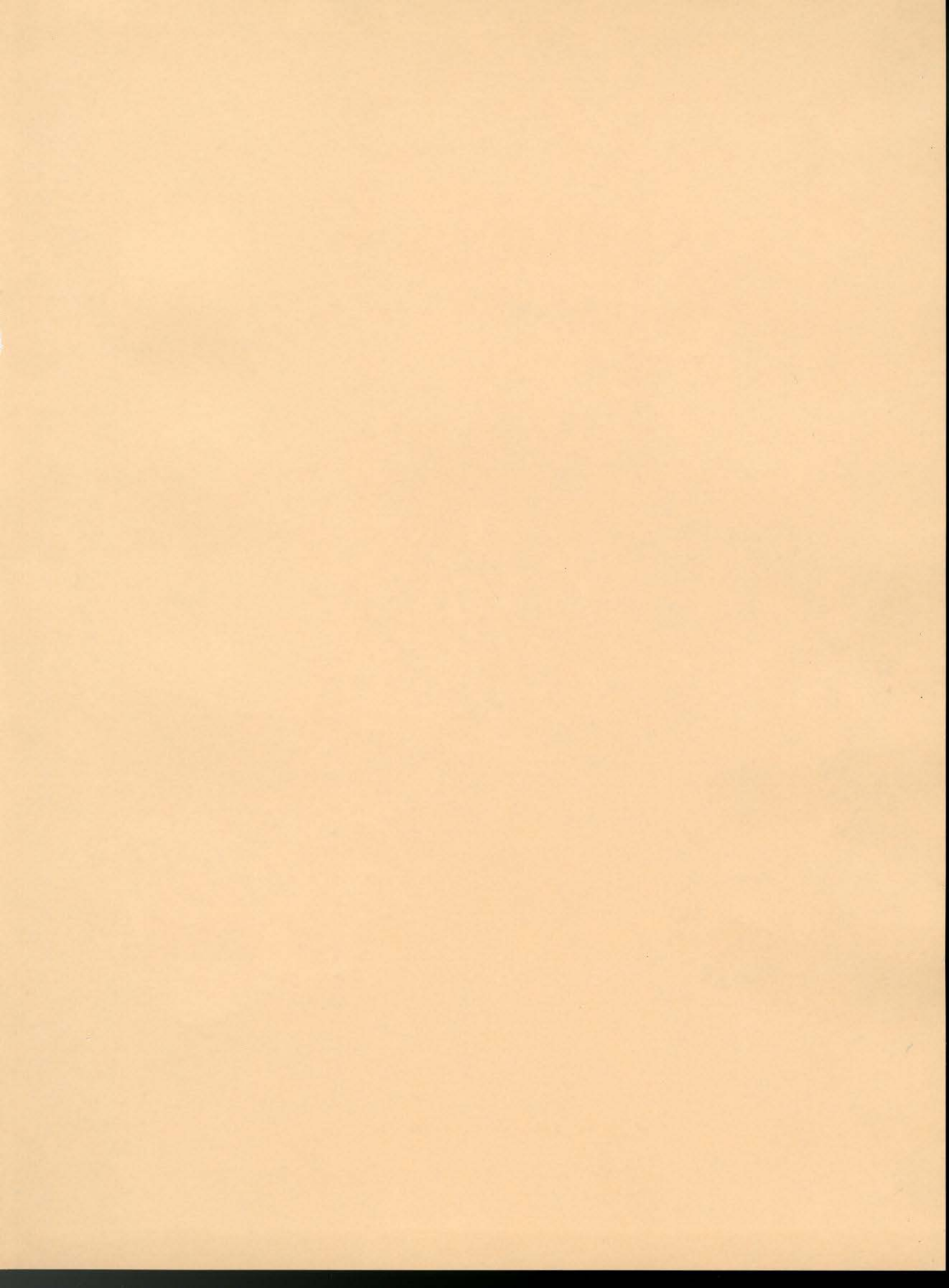
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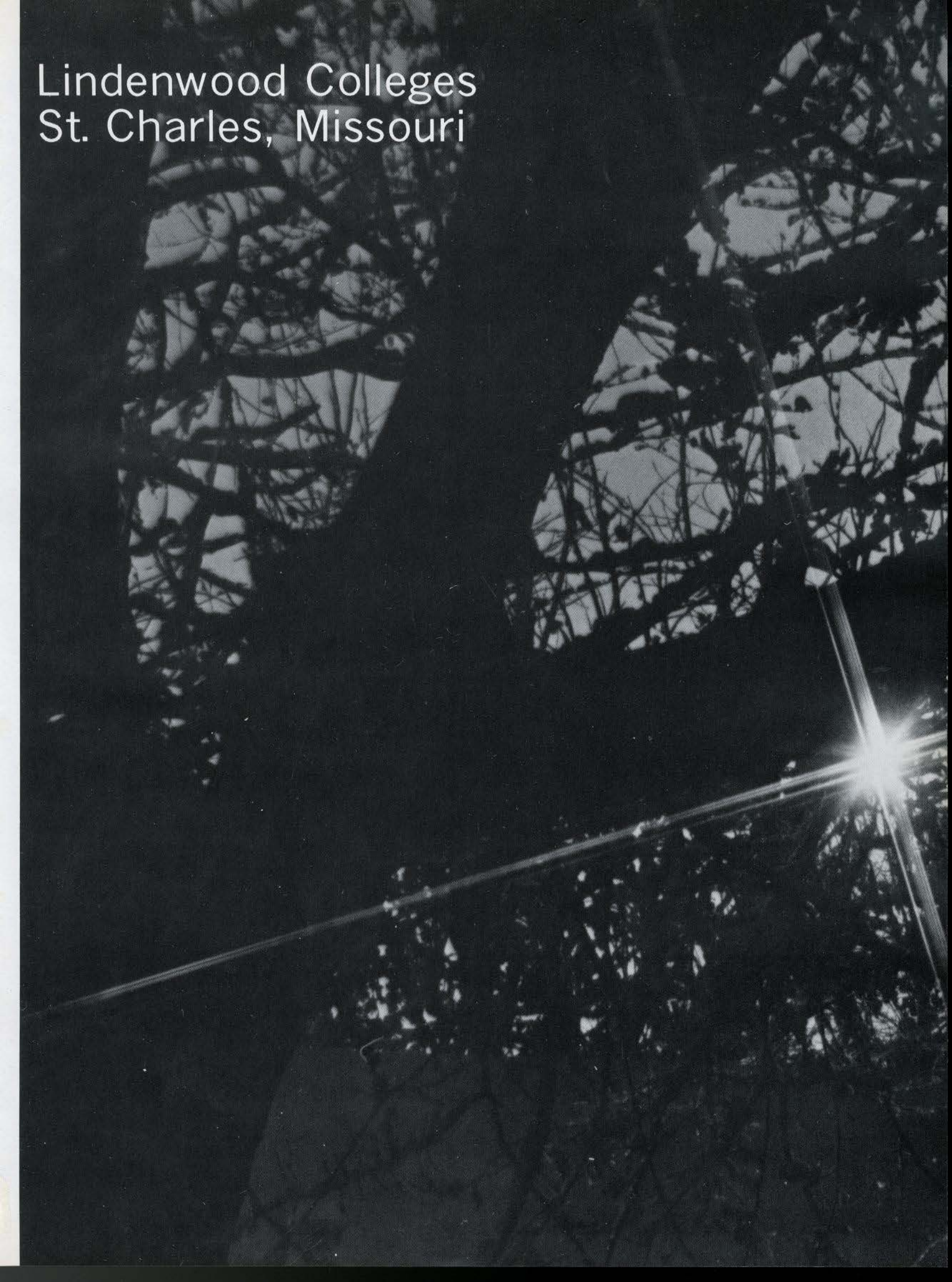
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LINDEN LEAVES '79





Lindenwood Colleges
St. Charles, Missouri





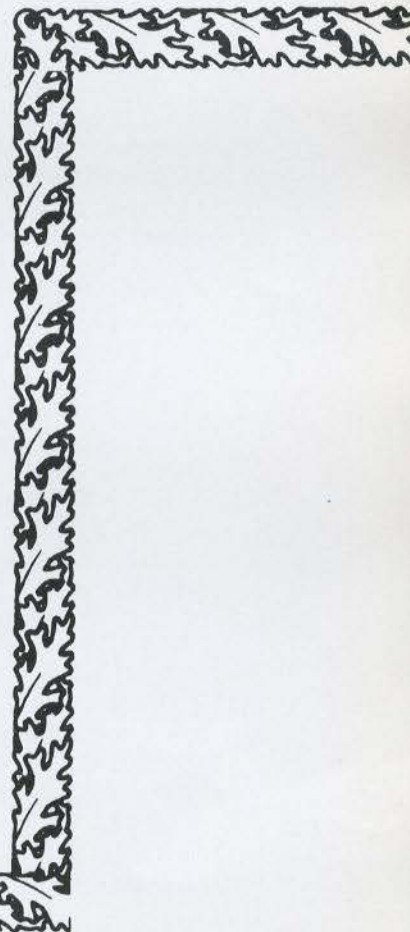
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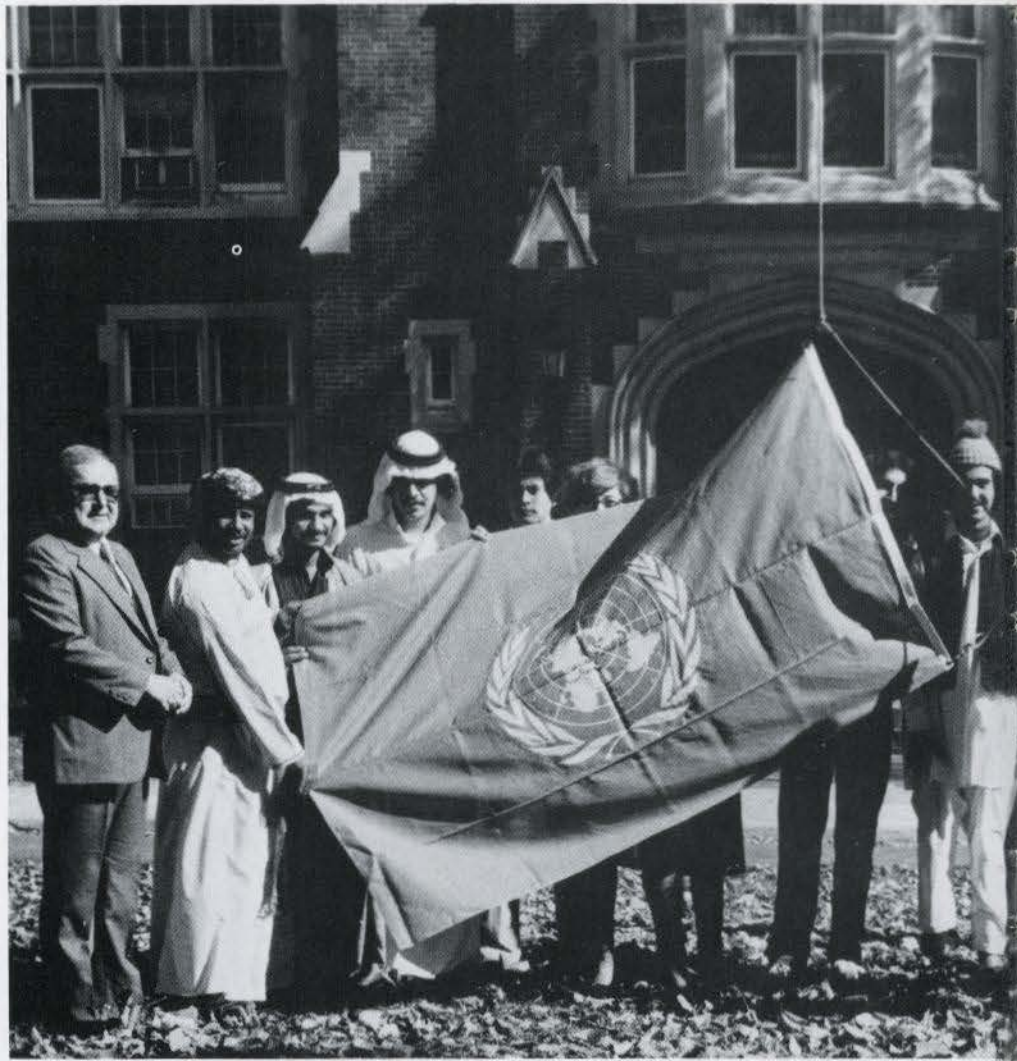




AS WE REFLECT ON THE LAST OF THE

Seventies at Lindenwood 1-9, we see many changes have occurred with many yet to come. Our Activities 10-29, are part of the continuing tradition. In Academics 30-49, we learn from the Seventies and look toward the Eighties through our Organizations 50-73. With a new stadium and riding arena, Sports 74-101, becomes a thread of the L.C. tapestry. Our hope and future lies in the People 102-117 whose memories bind us to the past but whose dreams sweep us forward. Finally, the last of the Seventies will remain with us forever in our accomplishments, Senior Directory 118-119.





in 1970,

Lindenwood entered a new decade, one which would bring many changes to the college. Amid the period of the Turbulent Sixties the college sought to move forward, keeping her traditions yet struggling to become relevant.

As Lindenwood entered the Seventies, she did so with an infant college, L.C. II, which brought men to the campus of white gloves, horses and Wednesday chapel.

Now that Lindenwood had taken her first step forward, she began to change rapidly. In the early Seventies, Jelkyl Theater was completed.

Summer-stage began in 1978, bringing the theater attention it had never before received.

In 1972, Lindenwood grew again. L.C. III was added for evening students and night classes began. L.C. IV, for Individualized Education, became a member of the family in September 1975. Graduate courses in education, business, and the theater became a reality. Finally, a new program, the Bachelor of Medicine became an integral part of the community in September 1977 bringing Lindenwood into the ever-changing field of medicine.





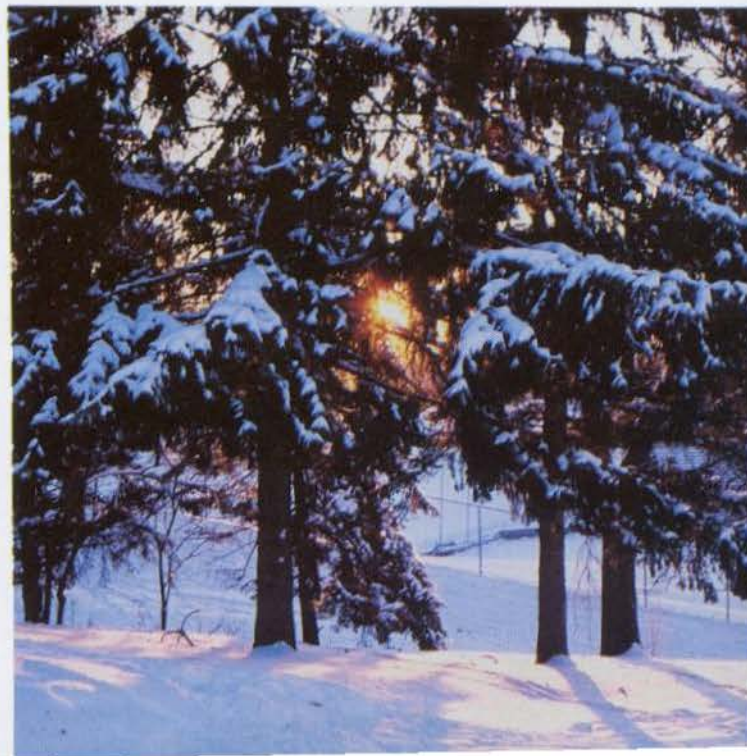
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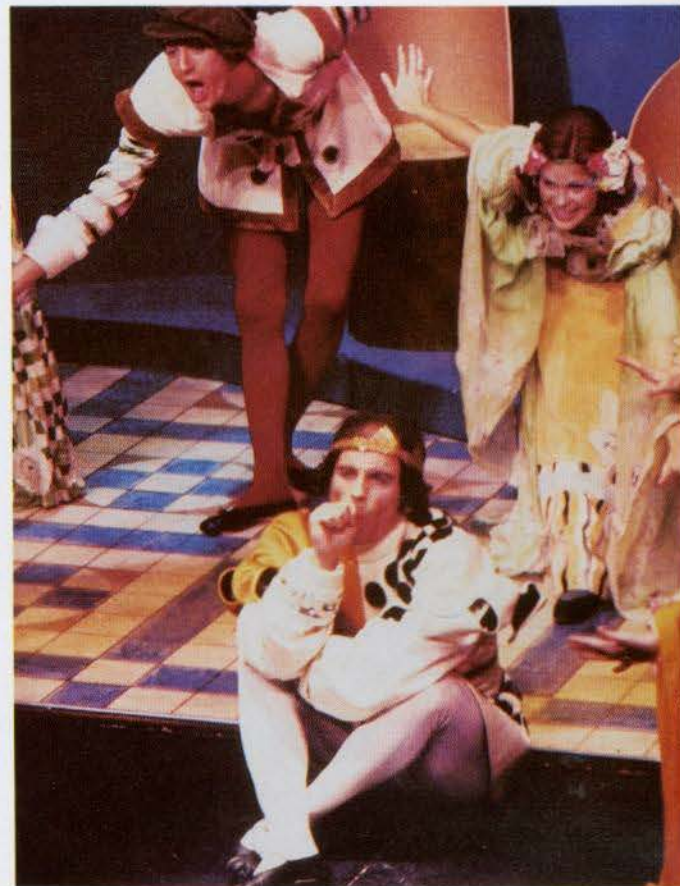
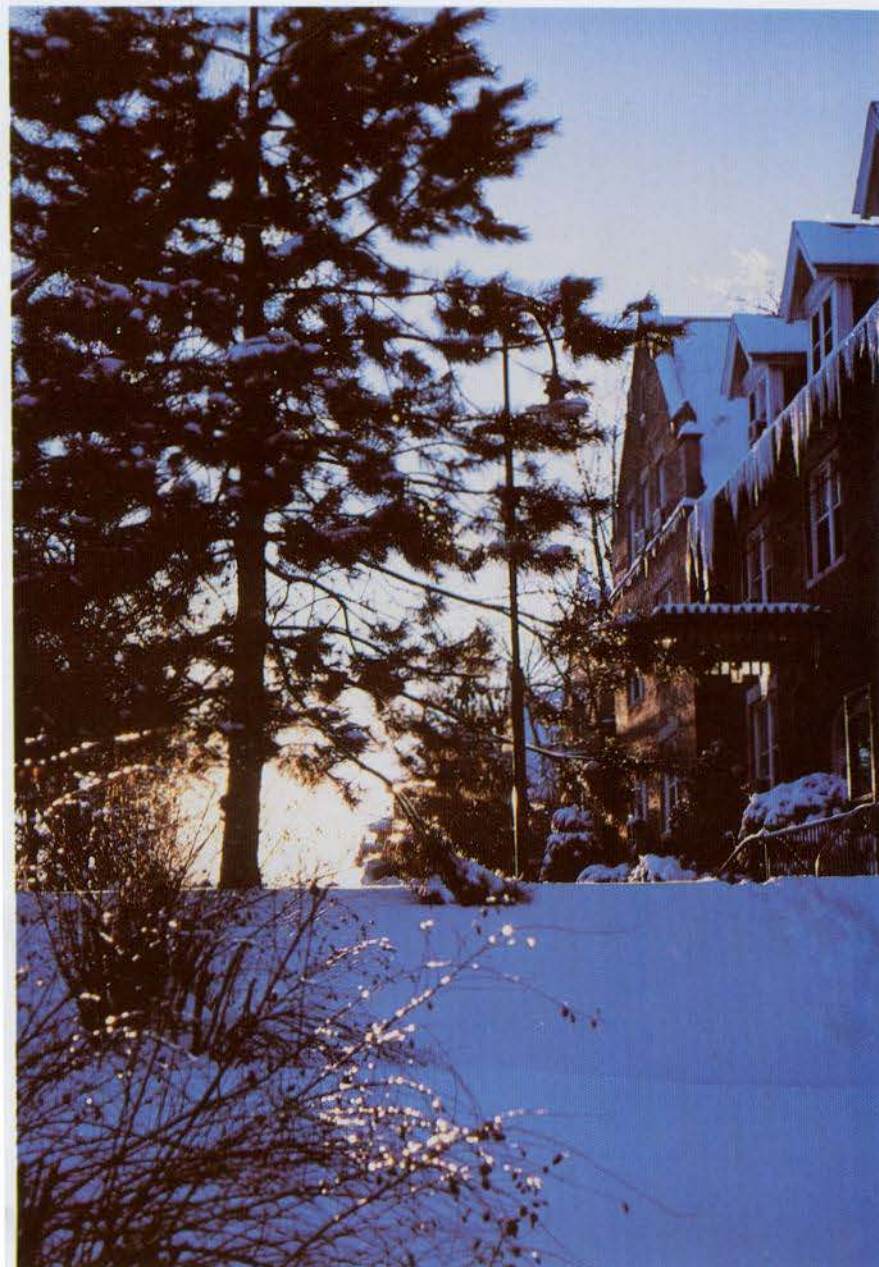
changes were not the only ones that occurred in the Seventies. Physically, the college became more vital. In the summer of 1976, the hallways of dorms and the sidewalks felt a new step, that of the football cleat. A stadium had been sculpted from the hill behind Parker Hall and Lindenwood became the summer home of the St. Louis Football Cardinals. It was controversial, but they are now a vital part of the financial and public image of the college.

After much work by Beta Chi, the barn finally received a covered riding arena in Spring 1977. This aided the stables in the continued development of fine horses and riders.

Perhaps, the greatest change to occur during the Seventies was the addition of the new Student Center after a long struggle by the students. This single building has given the college the unity it needs to meet the future. It solidifies both resident and day students. It makes the day students feel that they are a part of the college community. The dream of the Seventies, from the Dome and Cobb's Tea Hole to the Student Center has become a reality.







WHAT LIES AHEAD FOR LINDENWOOD

is unknown. But, look around you. There lies before you 150 years of tradition and a recent decade of growth and change. The snow-covered trees, Cardinals scrimaging, an autumn day, the theater, the laughter of people, parties, and classes; these are Lindenwood — the Lindenwood that will not die but will meet the challenges of tomorrow.

Dedicated To
Dean Doris Crozier
... We'll Miss You



Clockwise, starting above-Whether teaching classes (1), researching a topic in her office (2), talking with a student or administrator (3), walking to and from school (4), or showing a student an object from one of her many travels (5), Dean Crozier's activities during the day are many and varied.

Dean Crozier Retires

Another change took place in May 1979. Dean Doris Crozier stepped down as Dean of Women, both students and faculty of Lindenwood College. She will return to full time service in the classroom, teaching sociology classes.

Dean Crozier first came to Lindenwood in 1972 where she became the mother of all the "Lindenwood girls." In reflecting on the changes she has seen occur at Lindenwood, she sighted the physical highlights of the Student Center and football field. In academics, Dean Crozier has seen a shift from humanist subjects such as psychology to journalism and business. Students now talk about job and career aspirations not personal goals. She also felt that students have become more conservative and complacent since 1972 and she would like to see that change.

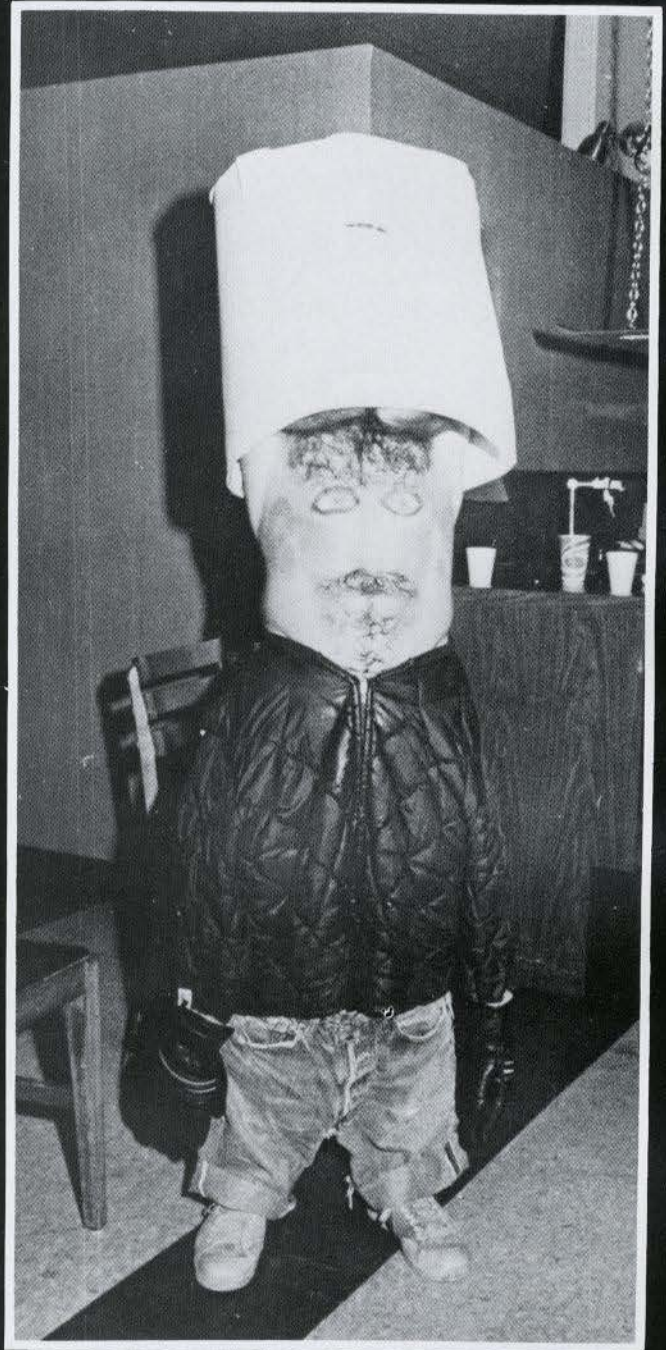
Because of her years of service to Lindenwood, the LINDEN LEAVES have dedicated the 1979 edition to Dean Doris Crozier for her outstanding contributions to the college community. Whenever anyone had a problem they knew where to get a helping hand or advice. Dean Crozier has always been there and has never closed her door to anyone. The women will miss the Tree-Trimming parties, the handwritten Dean's List cards, the smiling face at all of the organization meetings, and above all, the first person who knew your name from all the strangers when you were a freshmen.



Halloween - Lindenwood Style

Take some goblins, a witch or two, three ghosts, and several kegs of spirits and you have Halloween, Lindenwood-Style. This year's Halloween Party was held in the cafeteria instead of being sponsored by Sibley as in the past and the ghost hunt for Mrs. Sibley evaporated to be replaced by an appearance from Alice Parker instead. However, from the success of the evening, the new Halloween celebration will join the list of Lindenwood traditions.

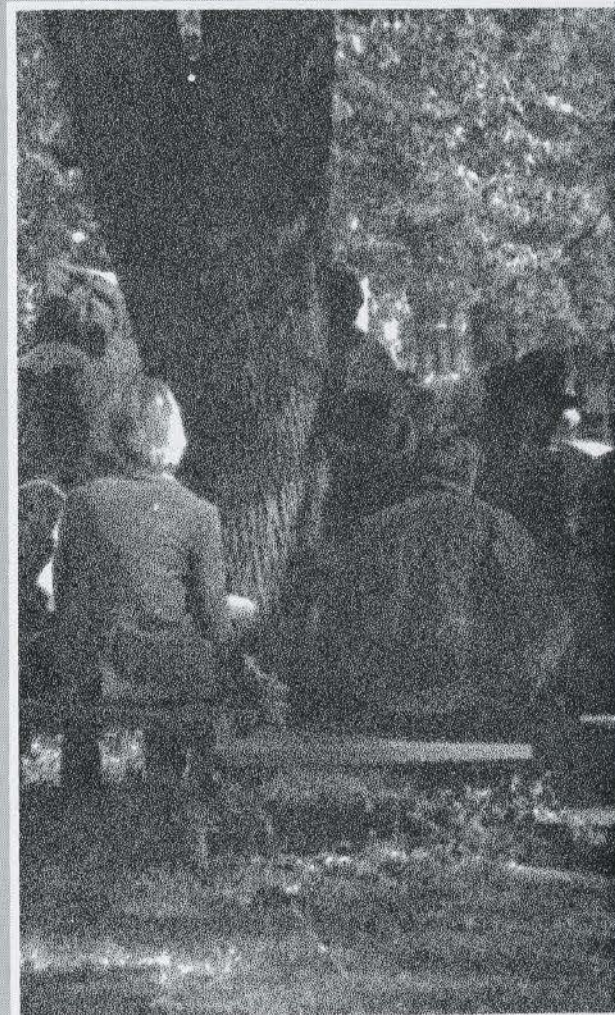
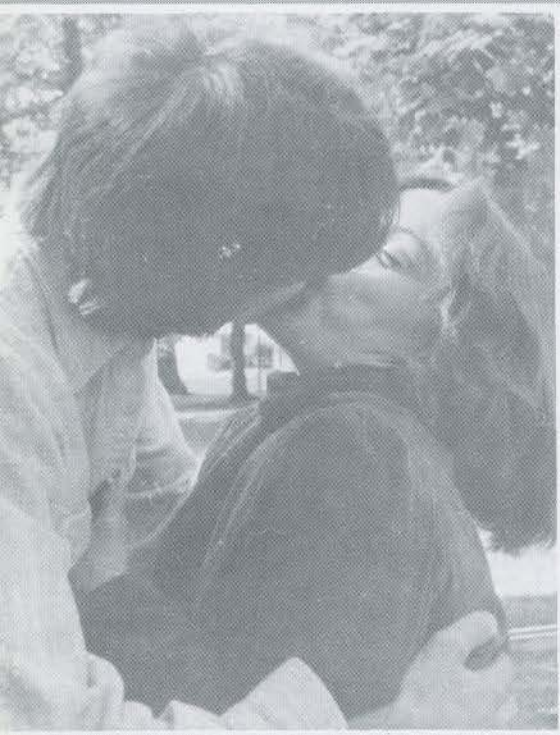


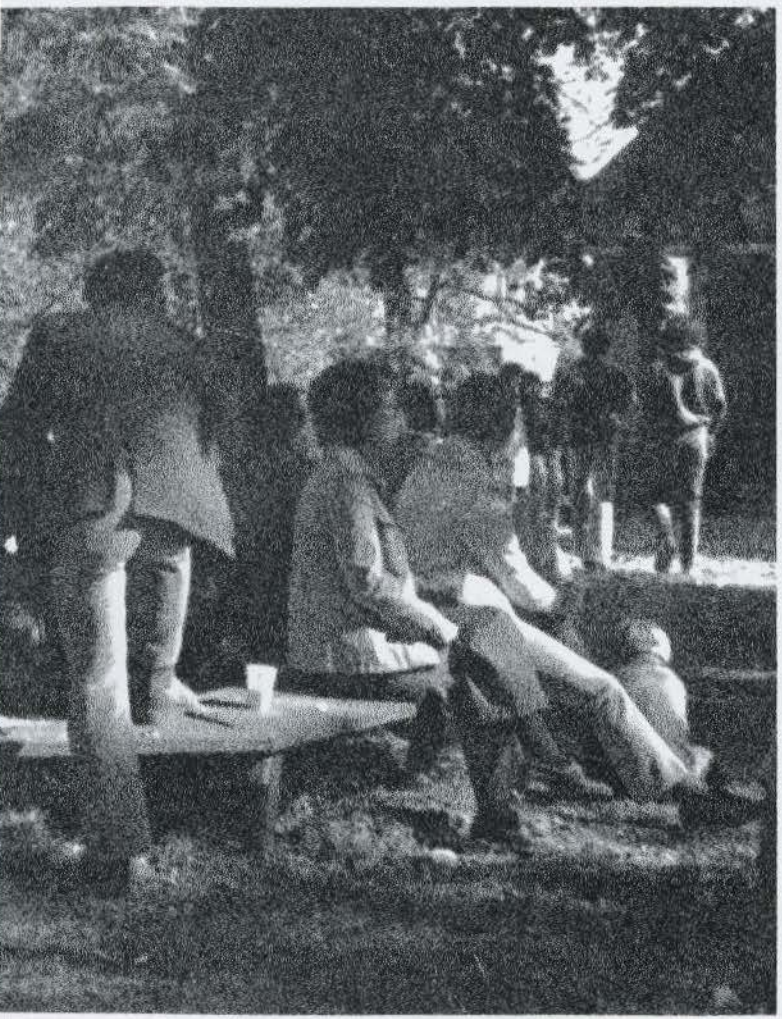


Fall Fair '78 And Parents' Weekend

Kissing booths from the Sibley Smoochers, pony rides by Beta Chi, an auction for Mike Halloran's mustache, and a frigid dunking booth courtesy of the Day Students were just a part of the activities offered to all who attended the Lindenwood College Annual Fall Fair. Once again, the fair was run in conjunction with Parents Weekend. Lindenwood offered a champagne dance for the parents along with the fair and a production of "Once Upon a Mattress." Those students whose parents made the journey to St. Charles seemed to enjoy themselves along with the other fair-goers.

Pictures clockwise starting at left-1. Debbie Schneider and her mother gaze into the photographers lense. 2. Tony Thaxton receives a steadying assist from John Pandolfi after being dunked once to often. (This pose could have also been from one of L.C.'s parties.) 3. Judy Stepien rests against one of the antique cars used at the fair. 4. Maureen Tolie sketches. 5. A traditional gathering in the shade of the tree watches the activites. 6. Nancy Austin carefully observes the ring toss. 7. One of the Sibley Smoochers, Mary Jean Rando, shows her aptitude for the sport by delivering to Don Ellis.





Clockwise, starting below-1. First runner-up, Marguerite Breure and Queen Jette Sanders. 2. Dancing and discoing to the music of "Lightening." 3. Cheers! 4. Jim Simpson, Paula Schmidt, and Joy Moore observe the surroundings. 5. The Homecoming game was won by Lindenwood, 76-56. 6. Karla Strange and Tommy Haymon in deep concentration. 7. Mike Layton poses for the camera in a typical gesture.

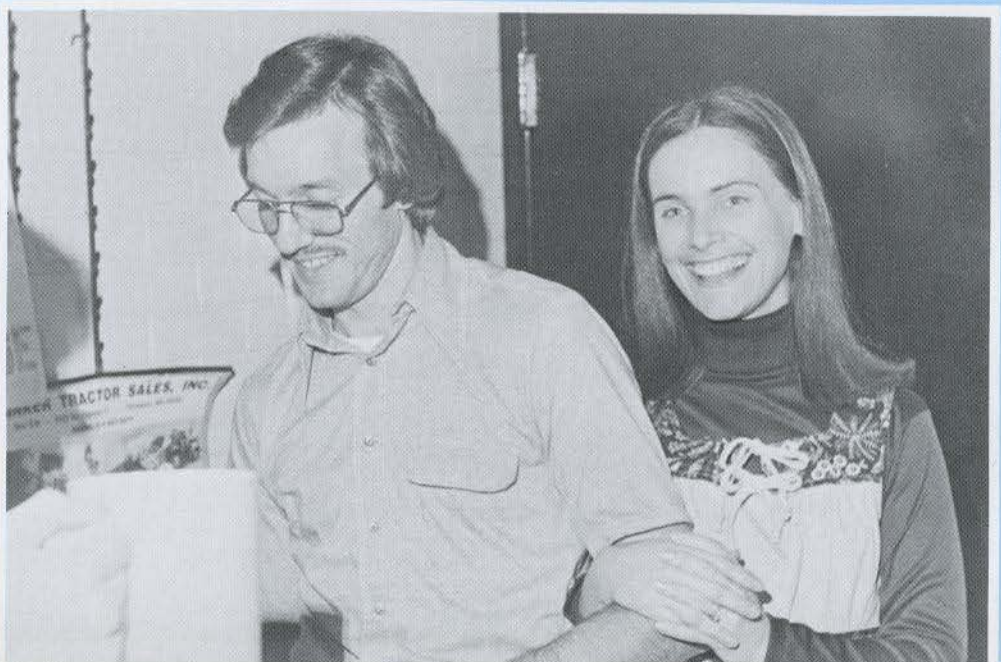
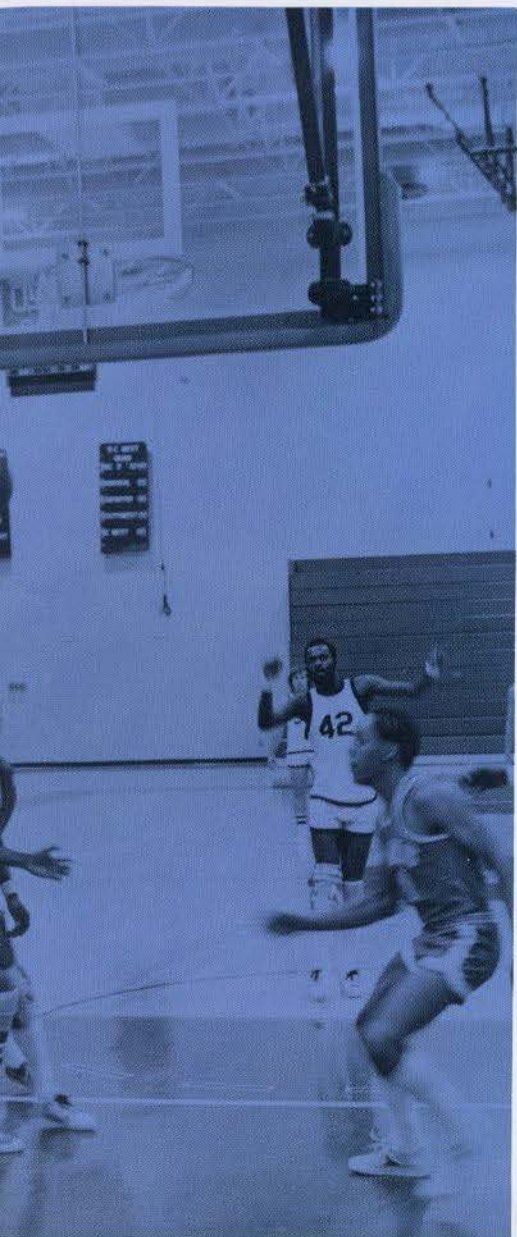




Homecoming 1978

The night was cold, the parking lot extremely icy, but Homecoming as is always the case for Lindenwood was an evening filled with warmth and excitement for all who attended. It was sponsored by the Day Students organization and was held on December 8, 1978 at the St. Peters Knights of Columbus Hall. The band, "Lightening," thundered their music at the dancers which packed the floor while others became filled with the spirits of the evening.

At 11:30, the Homecoming candidates were escorted by various male day students. The candidates and their respective sponsoring dorms were: Jette Sanders, Ayres Hall; Kathy Wilhelm, Day Students; Irwin Hall, Marcie Roberson; McCluer Hall, Nancy Stockwell; Parker Hall, Marguerite Bruere; and Sibley Hall, Mary Evelyn Martin. Jette Sanders was crowned queen and the runner up was Marguerite Breure.



Once Upon A Mattress
And
A Christmas Carol

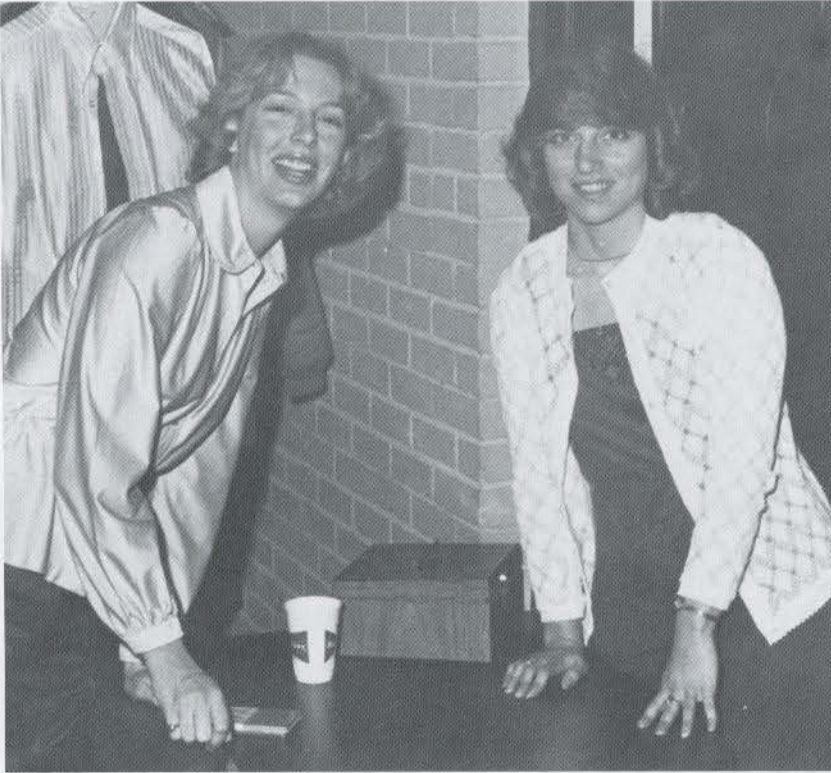


Theater 1978-79

The Lindenwood Theater had a very successful year with four major productions: *Once Upon a Mattress*, *A Christmas Carol*, *The Miser*, and *Diary of Anne Frank*. All of the shows were well received and the critics liked them. With each opening, the colleges' theatrical reputation was enhanced. Continued success, though still dependent on *Lady Luck*, is a greater reality.



The Miser
Diary Of Anne Frank



Valentine's Dance

Valentine's Day is a time for red hearts, satin-covered candy boxes, long-stemmed red roses, and lovers. Engagements are often announced and weddings frequently occur. It is also a time for another Lindenwood tradition, the annual Valentine's Dance. This year it was held on Friday, February 16, 1979 at the St. Peter's Knights of Columbus Hall. Typical of all L.C. dances, the evening was filled with rock and roll, dancing, and high spirits. Those who attended thoroughly enjoyed the evening.



Other Dance Snaps



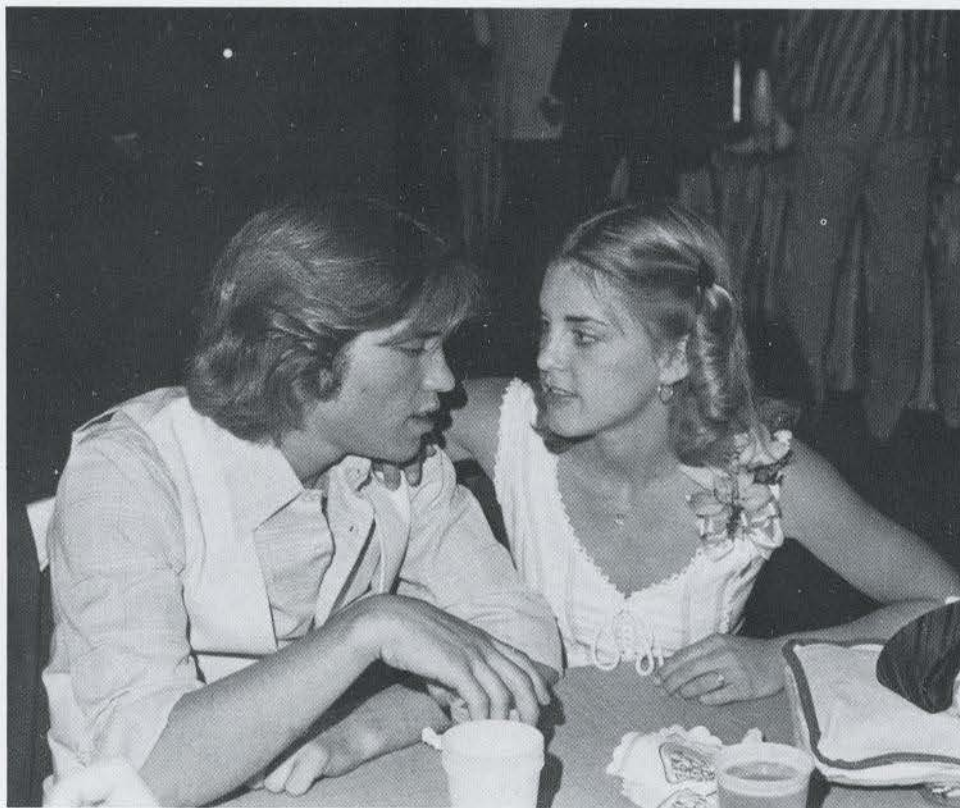
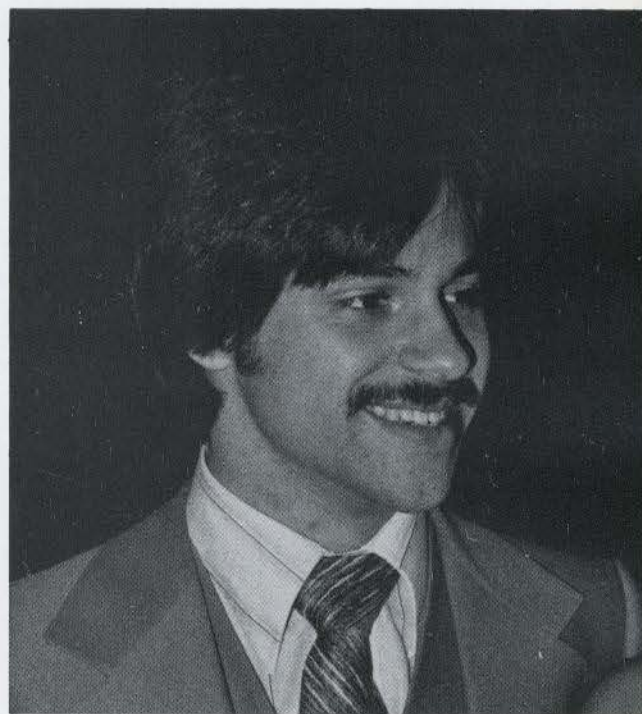
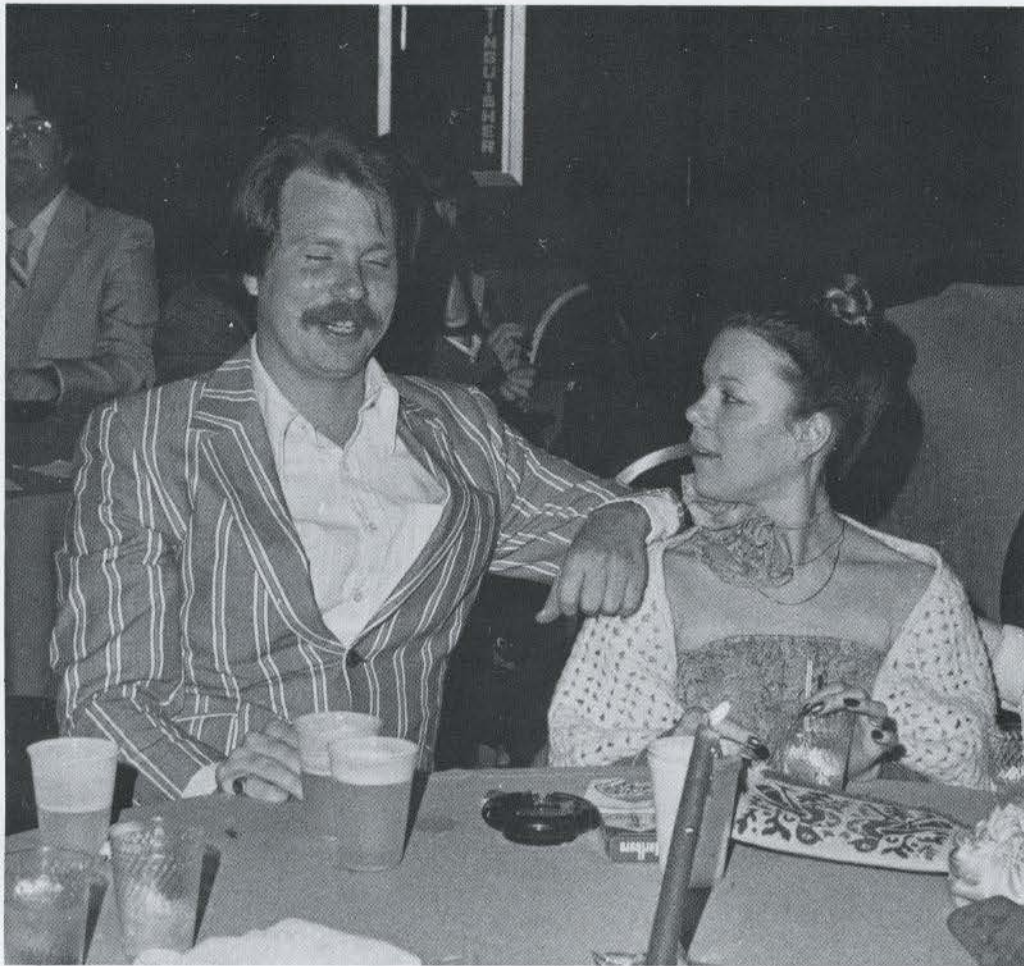
Starting clockwise at left: 1. Cindy Martines shows the crowd how its done as she gets into the music. 2. The dance floor at the Valentine's Dance was packed. 3. Karen Hamrick and Kathy Kochanski attend the door. 4. Cheers! 5. Dancin'. 6. The band, Nickel, plays at a dance in November. 7. Discoing.

Cotillion



Cotillion is the annual culminating social event of the Lindenwood community and is sponsored by the Women's Student Government. It is the only dance complete with formals, suits, and flowers. This year, the dance was held at Musial and Biggies at the Hilton Airport Inn. Though it was very crowded, the band was excellent and the evening served as a fitting close for the dancing year.









Spring Fling

Spring Fling, Lindenwood's annual celebration of warm weather, bands, and beer was held the first weekend in May under the sunniest skies St. Charles had seen since last August. On Saturday, "Equator," a jazz band from St. Louis, got the festivities moving. Later in the afternoon, "Willow Creek" let their country rock waft through the warm sunshine. When things became too cool outdoors, every-partying Irwin moved the gathering indoors. Unfortunately, the Fling ended Sunday evening as people prepared for another Monday full of classes.

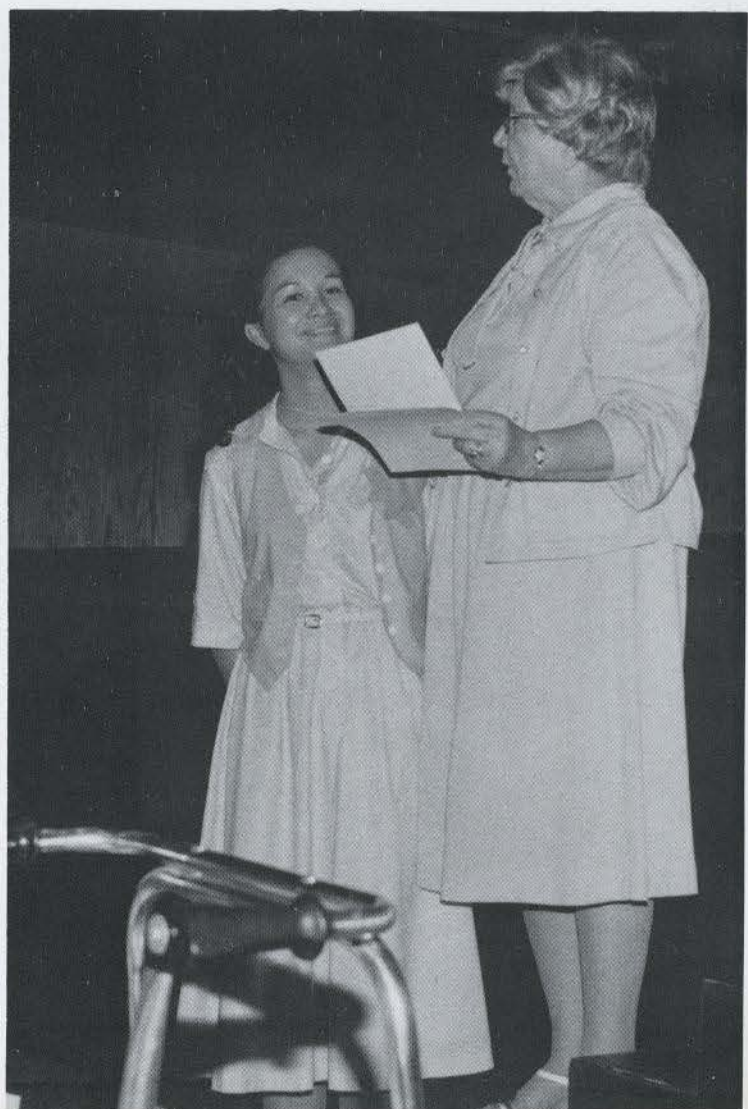


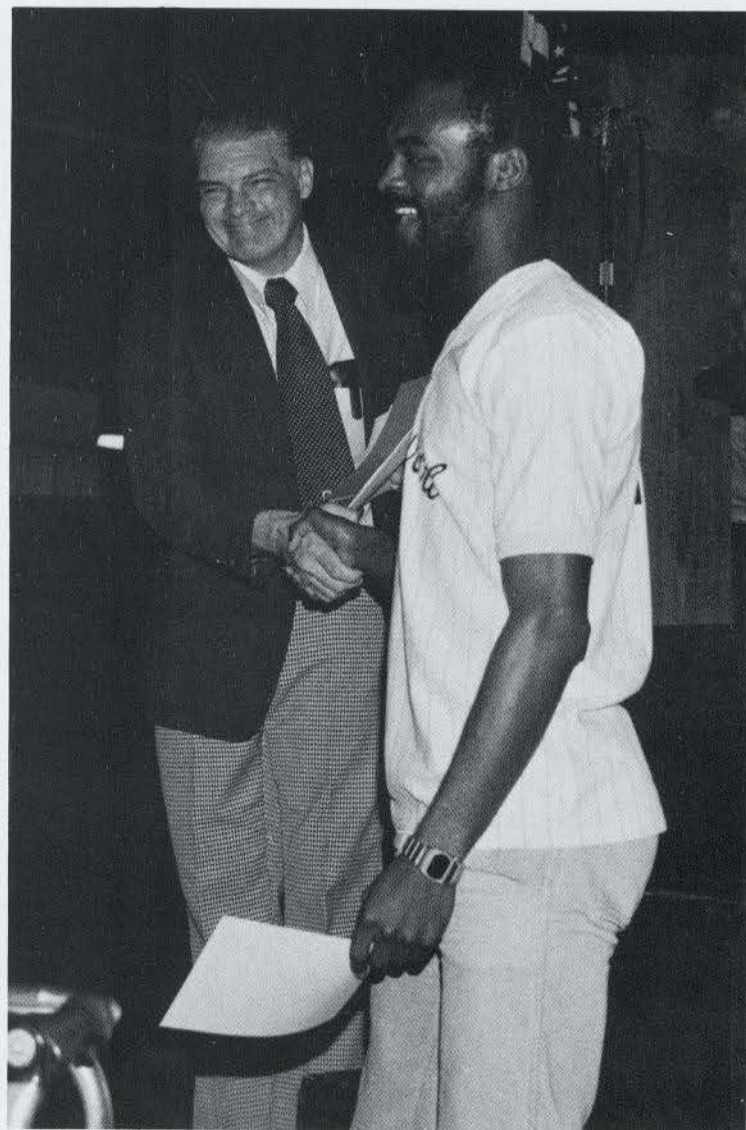
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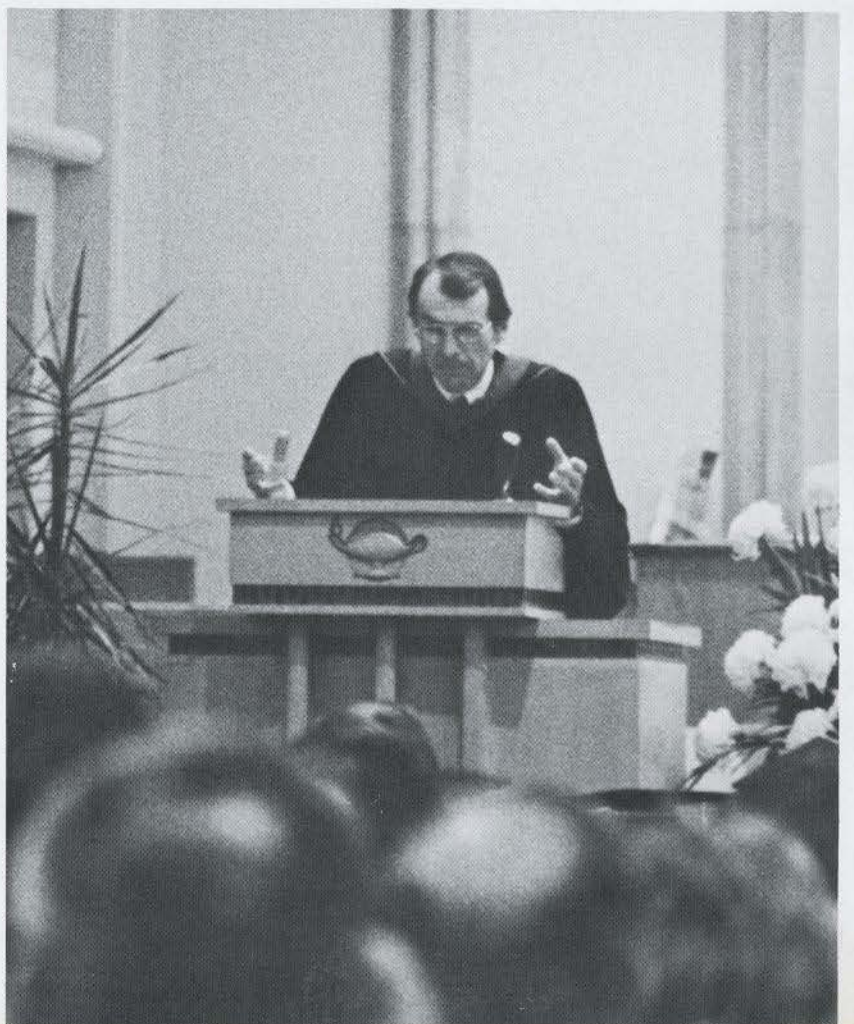
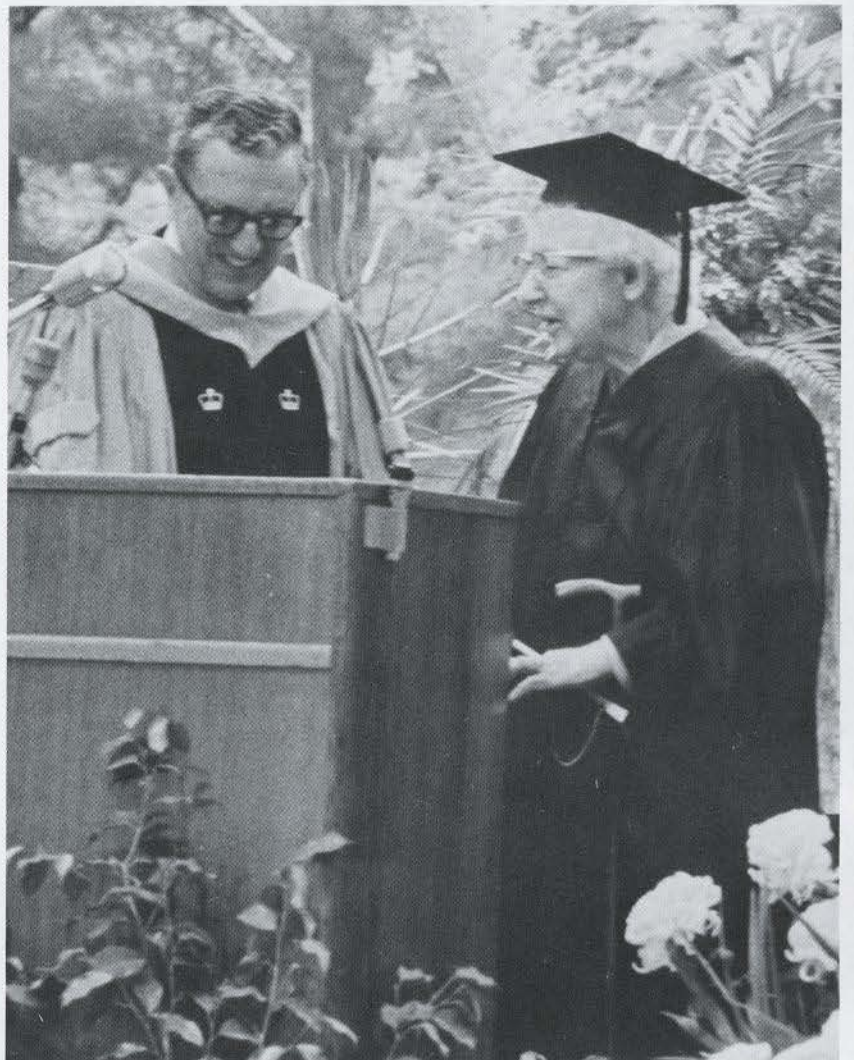
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 Journalism Award Nancy Siemer
 Outstanding Senior Education Award . . Tommy Hay-
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 Frankie Kyle Memorial Award Lois Boschert
 The Anna Award Terry Moses
 Diane Van Iseghem
 Alpha Delta Kappa Award Karen Setterfield
 The C. Eugene Conover Awards in Religious Studies . .
 Theresa Block
 Minnie Pennington
 Mu Phi Epsilon Phi Theta Chapter Award
 Libby Spillman
 Presser Foundation Scholarship Cindy Westerphal
 Harry D. Hendren Award Valerie Brown
 Associates of Fine Arts Award Alex Bass
 Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Award . . . Gary Bjerkstrand
 Lindenwood College for Women Senior Award
 Sherry Park
 Franc McCluer Sociology Award Karen Hamrick
 Lindenwood College III Senior Award
 Richard Radcliff
 CRC Freshmen Chemistry Award Suzanne Zeller
 The F. Gilbert Bickel III Prize in Business
 Pamela Roesler
 The Zonta Continuing Education Award
 Martha Bunch



Lindenwood Colleges broke with tradition on the afternoon of Honors Day, a woman became a member of the men's college. Dean Crozier was made an honorary man and member of the 1979 class of Lindenwood College II. Then, the president of MSGA presented the gracious lady with a Senior Award for all her years of service, assistance, and support of L.C. II. Congratulations Dean Crozier and what's it like to be an honorary man?









Commencement

Under threatening skies and occasional showers, the 1979 commencement exercises took place on the lawn in front of Bobb's Hall on May 26, 1979 at 10:00 a.m. The procession was led by the United States Flag, Missouri Flag, and the four flags of the Lindenwood Colleges. These were followed by the faculty and graduating students who marched to Pomp and Circumstance. The Invocation was given by Rev. Kay V. Mills and a solo was sung by Libby Spillman. President Specer welcomed the gathering and David Babcock gave a very interesting commencement address. Honorary Awards were given to: Mary Taussig Hall, Doctor of Humane Letters; Frank Brockgrietens, Sibley Award; and Aimee Becker and Folsta Bailey Gibbons, Alumni Awards. The program concluded with the presentation of degrees, Benediction, and Recessional.

Lindenwood College For Women

BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREES

Pamela Ann Bailey
Theresa Marie Block
Lois Mayer Boschert
Valerie Jean Brown
Roseann Mary Clever
magna cum laude
Suzanne Leigh Glenzy
Marion Patricia Grace
Virginia Ellem Governator
Karen Ruth Hamrick

Lee Hatcher
Susan Marie Jackson
Kristi Diane Jemison
Susan Marie Karaffa
Kathryn Ann Kochanski
cum laude
Dian J. Leistner
LaDonna Fay Marsh
sum laude
Parvin Nadimi

Julia Lynn Nichols
Elizabeth Ann Park
Sherry Park
summa cum laude
Lisa Louise Ritter
Jeannette Louise Sanders
Claudia Ann Atedlin
Joan Marie Stefanski
Susan Adolphine Terry
Diane Renee Vanlseghem

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Sharon Lee Albrecht
Lorraine Amendola
Sigrid Annie Anderson
Nancy Ann Austin
Carolyn Michele Bascom
Priscilla Ann Bein
Jane Rufkahr Bell
Alicemay Betz
Cary Ann Bjerkstrand
magna cum laude
Janet Musterman Boggs
Lisa Marie Brazil
Kathryn Ann Brown
Toby Lynn Caffray
Linda Marie Conover
Renee Ann Dieckmann
Virginia Nora Ermeling
Susan Mary Delaney Faeckler
Diane Katz Gallant
magna cum laude

Jane Christine Goesmann
Teresa E. Hahn
Janet May Hefti
Jane Lee Henry
Donna Jeanne Kirchoff
cum laude
Karen Lynn Kolkmeier
Nancy Elizabeth Lesley
Kathryn Lewis
Mary Kay Loeffler
summa cum laude
Departmental Honors
Mickie Diane McLain
Josephine Marie McCorkell
Joy Renee Moore
Paul Marie Pettit
Willa Mae Coulter Pawlikowski
Marcella Marie Petzchen
Tori Alice Putnam

Mary Jean Rando
Pamela Kay Rossler
cum laude
Teressa Nanette Rollings
Martha Ann Saiedy Mami
Yvonne Lemay McCauley
Cuddeback Schappert
Alice Victoria Seise-Eden
Bobbie J. Slattery
Helen Marie Smock
Lisa Jean Spurlock
Barbara J. Stone
Pamela Ann Traughber
Carole Sue Vorst
Catherine Elizabeth Wilhelm
Venicia Lynn Williamson
Barbara Ann Winkelmann
Janet Marie Winkelmann
Arleta Sue Witwer

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS DEGREE

Lori Ann Marshall

BACHELOR OF MUSIC DEGREE

Mary Joyce Riley

MASTER OF ARTS IN EDUCATION DEGREE

Joan Prost Coerver
Mary Louise Hannegan

Linda Sue McKinzie
Carolyn Jeanne Newcomb

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN EDUCATION DEGREE

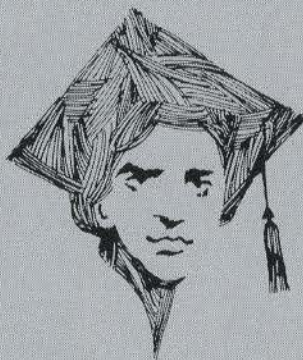
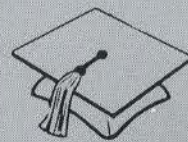
Jane K. Shelburg

MASTER OF FINE ARTS DEGREE

Cheryl Dianne Metzger



THE GRADUATING CLASS of 1979



BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREES

Paul Arthur Butts
John M. Sesti

Gerald Louis Vaillancourt
Ralph R. Willey

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREES

Peter William Bezemes
Kieth Randall Carpenter
William Thomas Davis
Stephen E. Dessert
Stanley Joseph Dultz
Daniel Clay Fry
Timothy Mark Giesler

John Jacob Grundhauser
Thomas Harold Hayman
Robert D. Hechler
Harlan Scott Heller
Jerome Koerner
Jerry Brett Mackey
Christopher Gray Miller

Richard S. Moore
Terry Brent Moses
Brian Charles Samuels
James Frank Simpson
John Edward Storjohann
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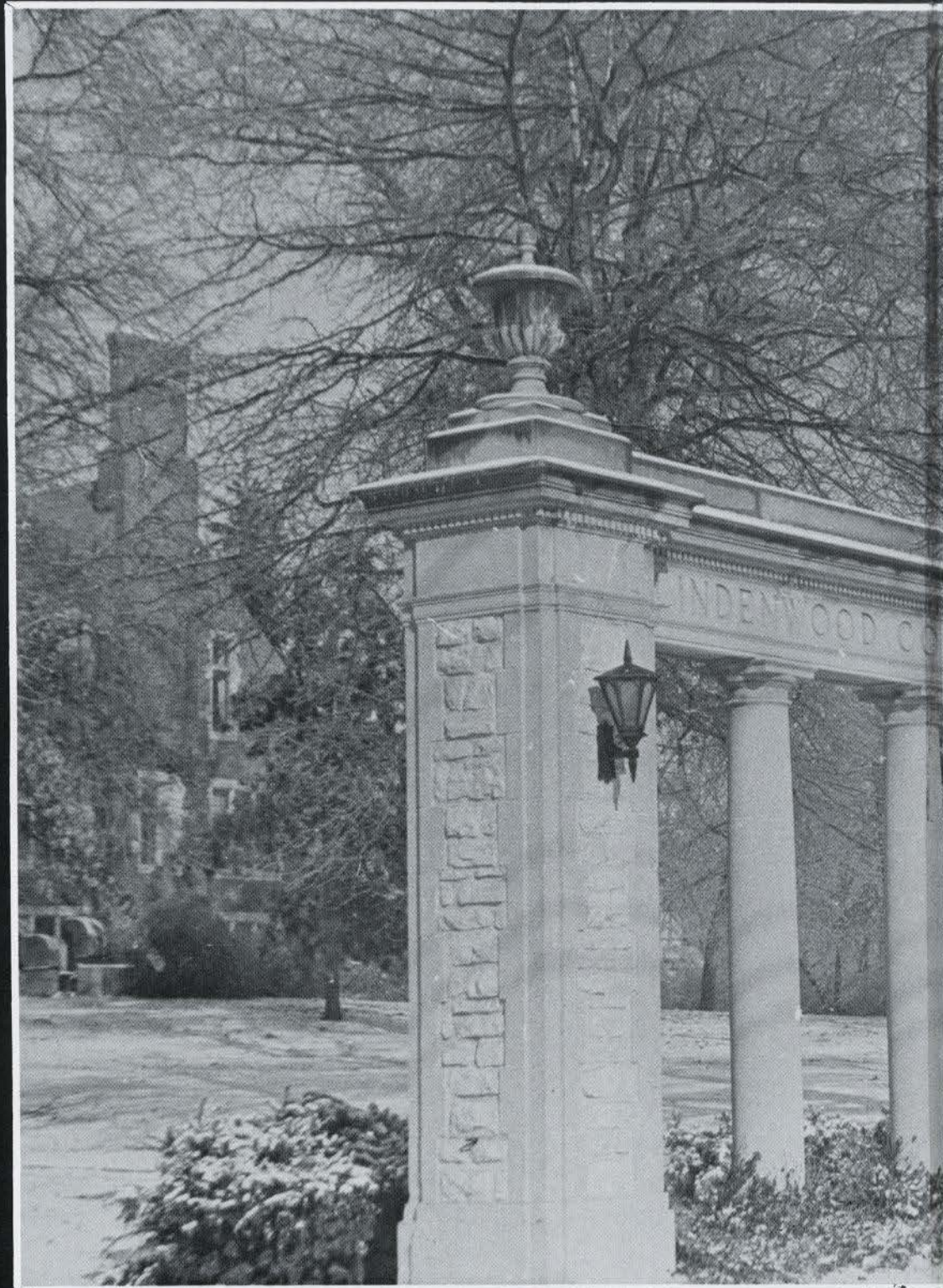
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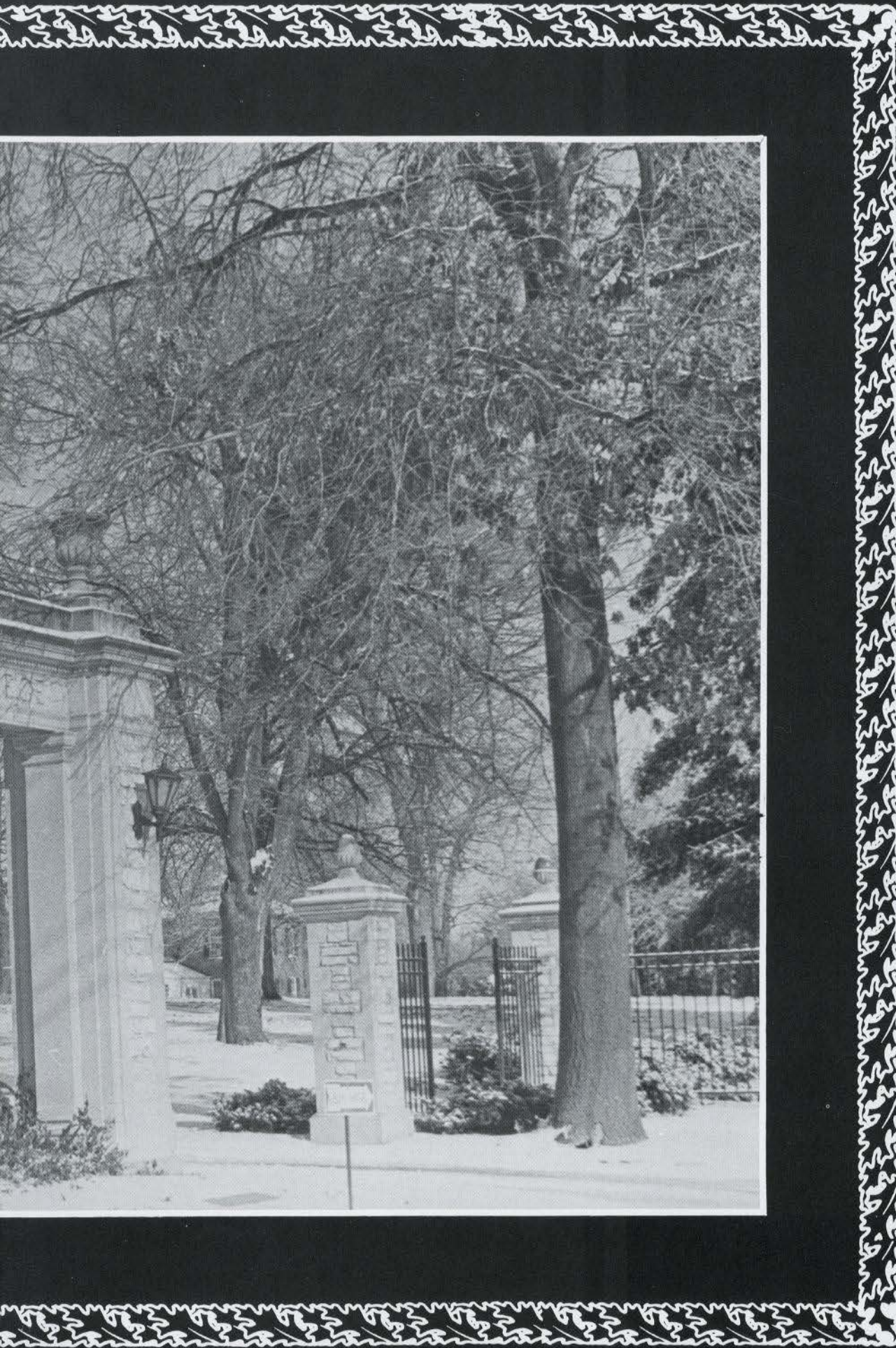
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Eric Franz Kirtz

Lindenwood College For Men

ACADEMICS





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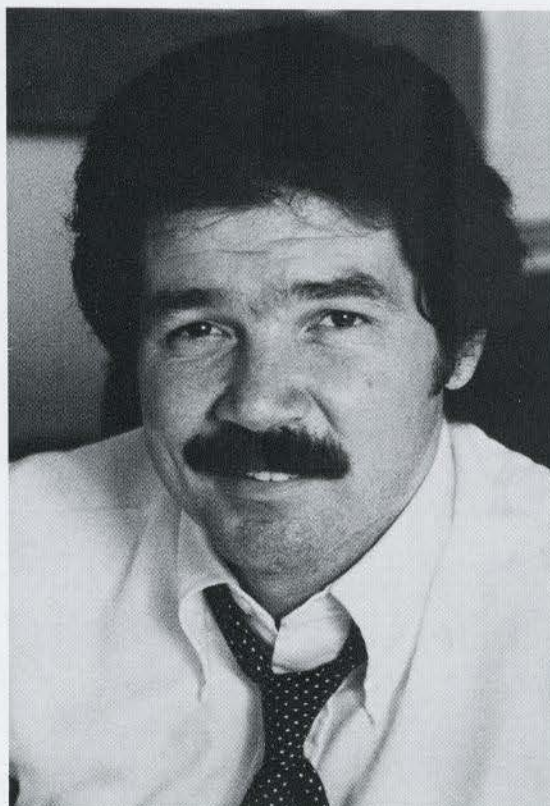
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Dr. William Spencer-President, Lindenwood College



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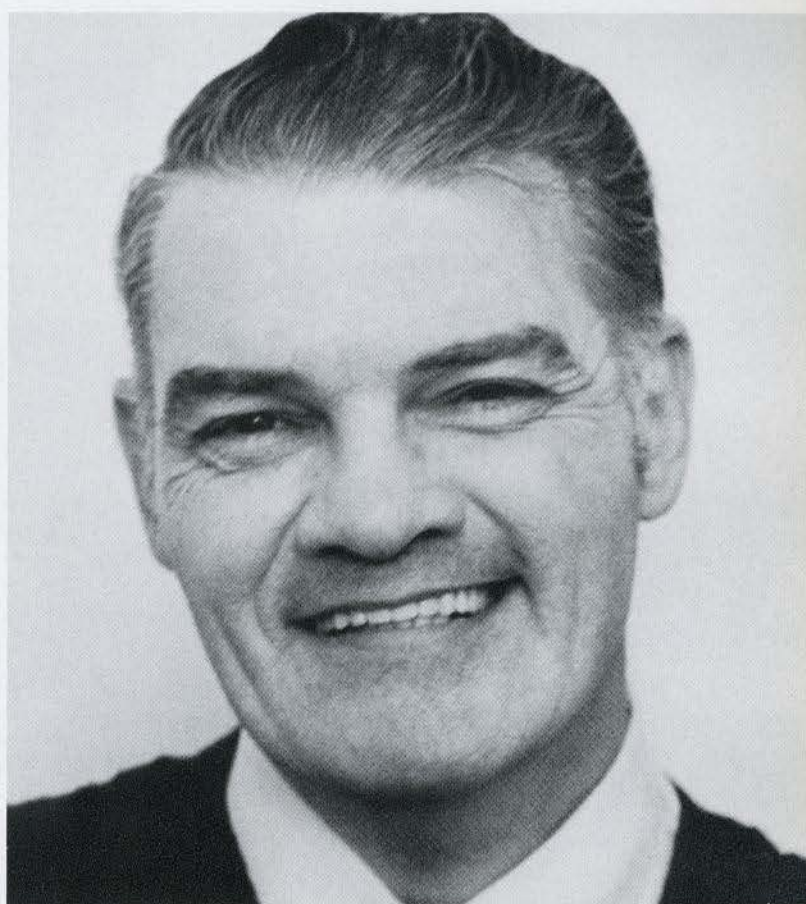
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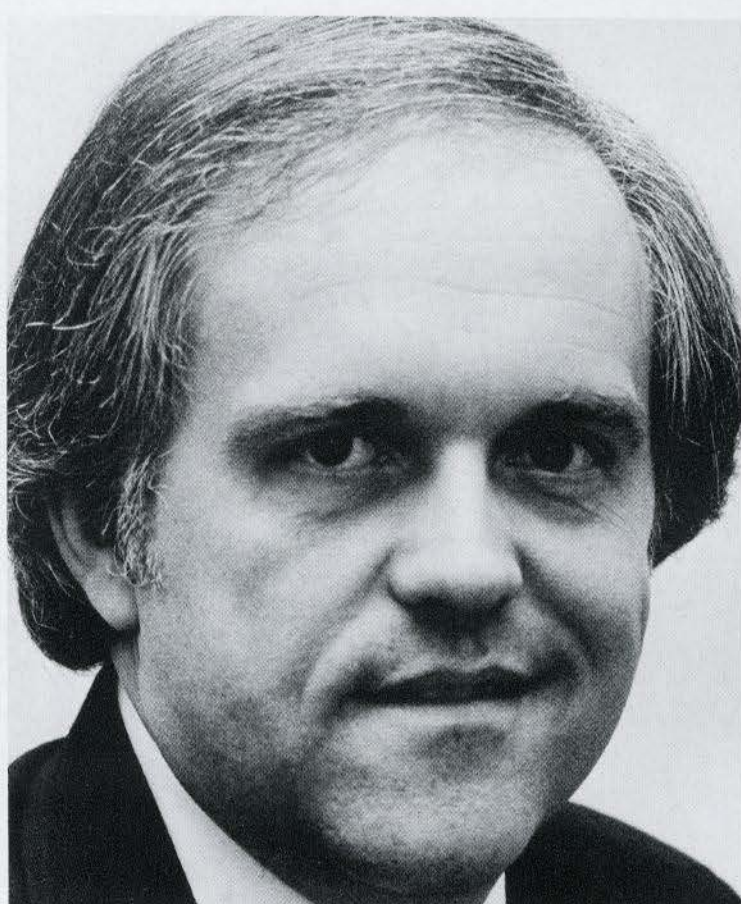
Dean Doris Crozier-Dean of Women for Lindenwood



Dean Patrick Delaney-Dean of Men for Lindenwood



Dr. James Hood-Provost Lindenwood Colleges



Dr. John Burd-Dean Lindenwood College IV

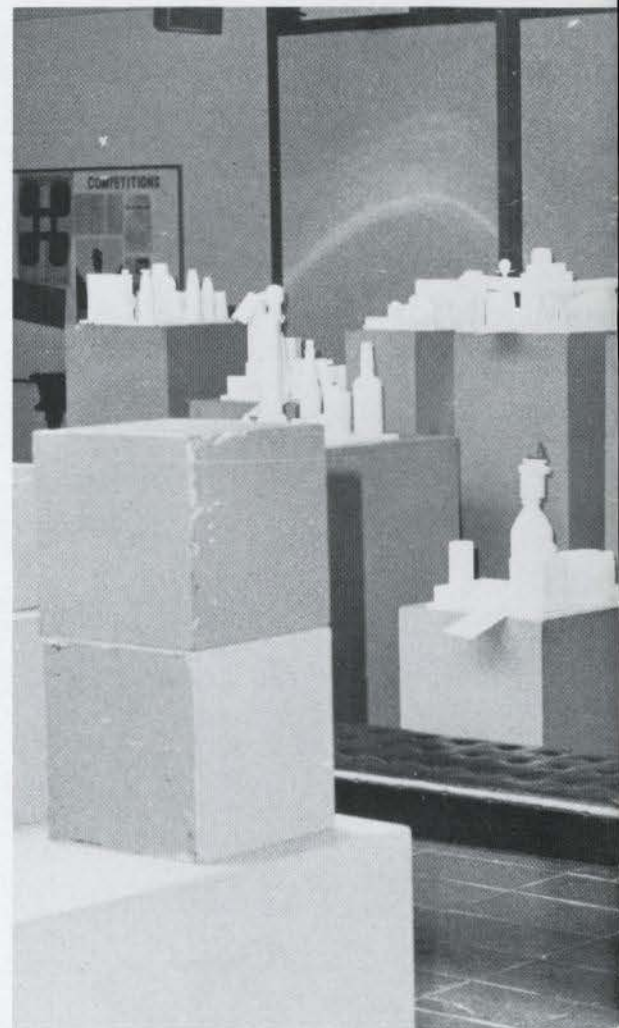


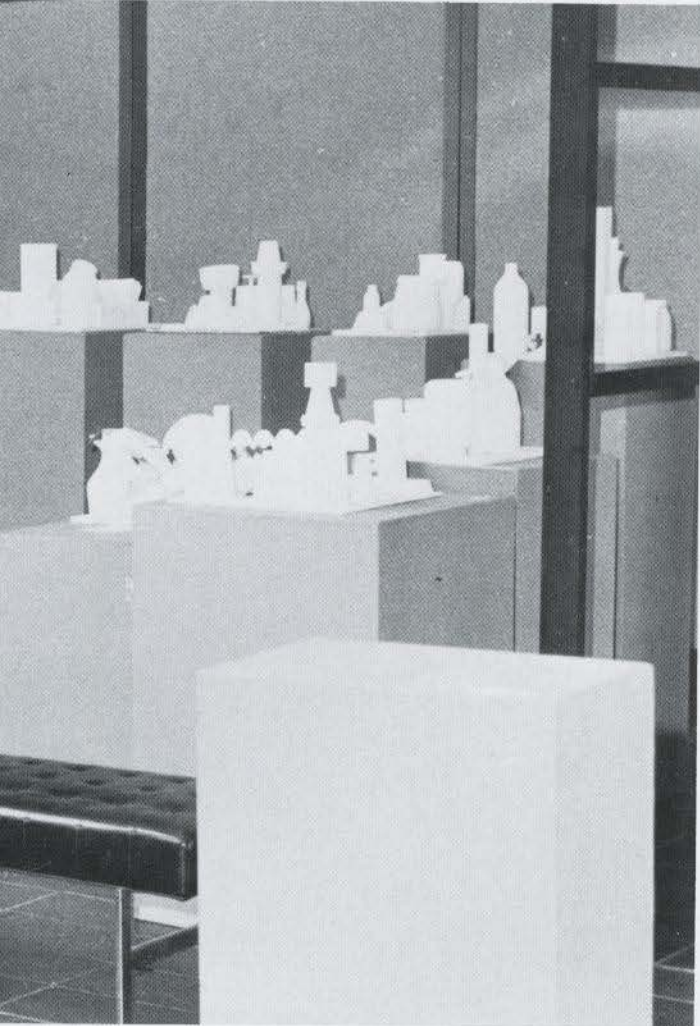
The Humanities Division

The Humanities Division at Lindenwood is the largest of the three divisions. It is at the core of the college of the sixties which focused on a Liberal Arts education and degree.

Known for its outstanding Art Department which is housed in the newest class building on campus, the Fine Arts building, students may major in Art History or Studio Art with courses like Ceramics, Photography, Painting, Sculpture, Drawing, and Pre-Columbian Art. Art exhibitions are given by Outside professionals as well as juried shows for the students.

The faculty of the Humanities Division during the 1978-79 year are from left to right: Row 1-Dr. Penelope Biggs, Su Relyea, Grazina Amonas, Jean Fields, Yvonne Ghareeb, Cynthia LaFata, Dr. Wesley Van Tassel, and Allegra Swingen and Row 2-John Wehmer, Richard Picket, Groff Bittner, Art Kanak, Dr. Howard Barnett, Dean Eckert, Bob White, Jim Feely, and Dr. Kenneth Breenlaw.





Humanities At Lindenwood

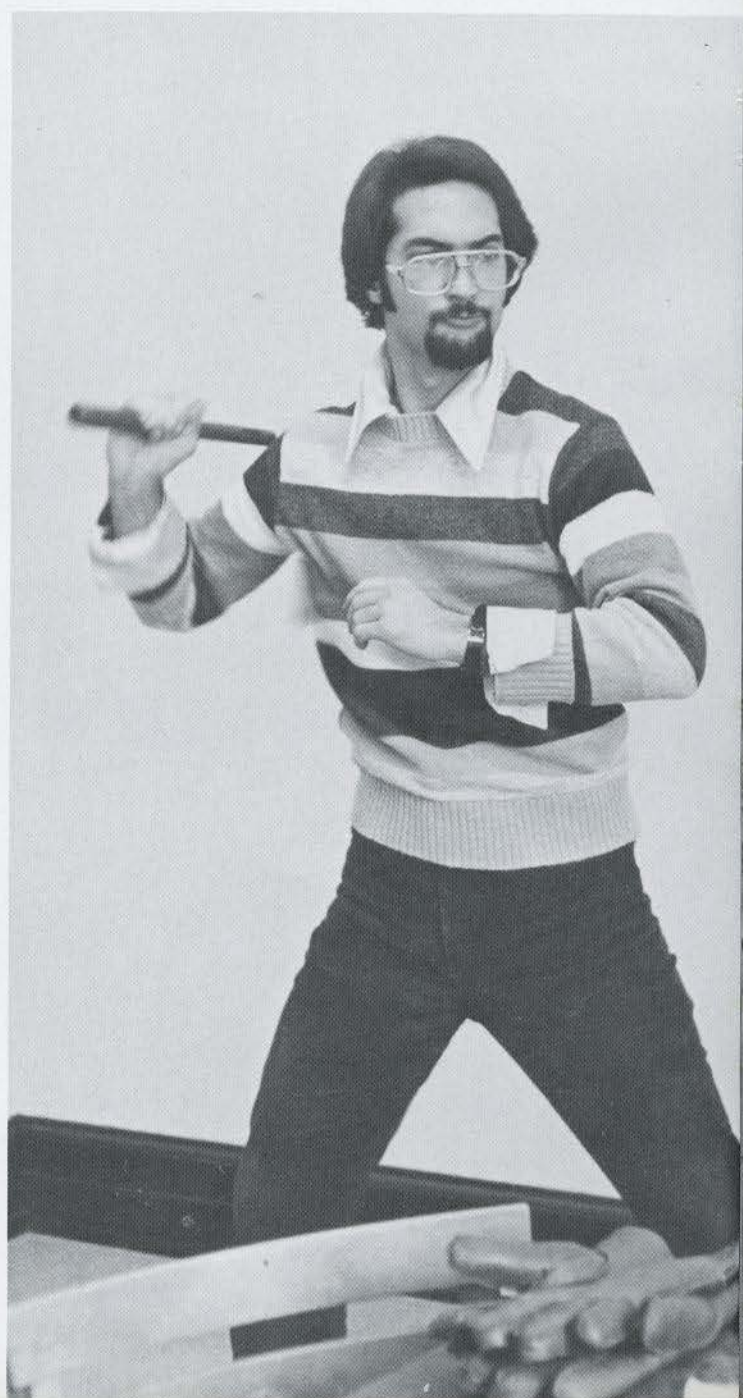


Humanities has many other facets besides Art. Theater and Dance are ever popular programs. The Theater is increasing in professionalism with productions this year of *Once Upon a Mattress*, *A Christmas Carol*, *The Miser*, and *Diary of Anne Frank* as well as the second year of *Summerstae*. The Dance Department is blessed with Grazina Amonas as an instructor with more credentials than the average human being would attain in two lifetimes.

The all inclusive department of Language, Literature, Philosophy, and Religion includes English, French, Spanish, Religion, Broadcasting, Classics, and Journalism. Students in these areas produce the *Ibis*, *KCLC*, the *Griffin*, and the *Linden Leaves*. Courses are facinating and challenging whether Milton and English Literature, Graeco-Roman Civilization, Feature and Broadcast Writing, or Literature and Religion of the New Testament and Women in Religion.

Students with fabulous voices or talented fingers find a home in the Humanities through the Music Department. They offer recitals, choir concerts, and the Madrigals, everythin to enrich the college experience through music.



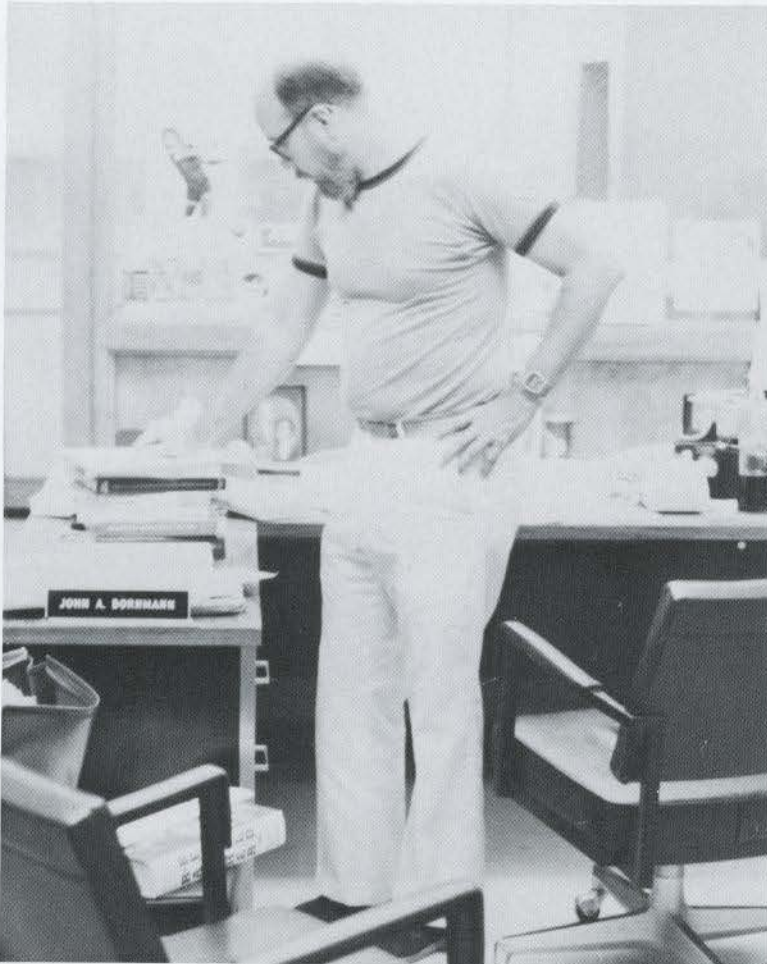




Full-Time Faculty Members*

Daryl Anderson
Fern Palmer Bittner
John Bornmann
Vincent Brescia
Carol Craig
Patrick Delaney
Joy Ebest
Jeanne Huesemann
John Nichols
Dominic Soda

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Natural Sciences and Mathematics

Perhaps the fastest growing division at Lindenwood is the Natural Sciences and Mathematics. With the advent of Sputnik and the Space Age, science and mathematics soared in popularity. Now, with the need for advanced health care and the computer age, interest in this division remains high. Students are beginning to realize that science and math form a healthy foundation for any field.

Majors in this division include: Biology, Chemistry, General Science, Mathematics, Medicine, Medical Technology, and Physical Education. The faculty are all outstanding specialists with five holding Ph.d's in their field.

Mathematics At Lindenwood

Biology and Chemistry have become a stepping stone to Medical Technology as well as the historic uses. Students prepare themselves for further study and careers in their field by working in courses like

Microbiology, Anatomy, Organic and Physical Chemistry and Genetics. Many go on to Medical or graduate schools.

The newest program within the division is the Bachelor of Medicine. Lindenwood became the first program of its kind in the United States for physician's assistants. Designed to provide for health care in urban and rural areas, the students spend two years at Lindenwood getting a liberal arts kernel and then moves on to two years of clinical work in a hospital. It is definitely innovative and reflects the change of the seventies at L.C.

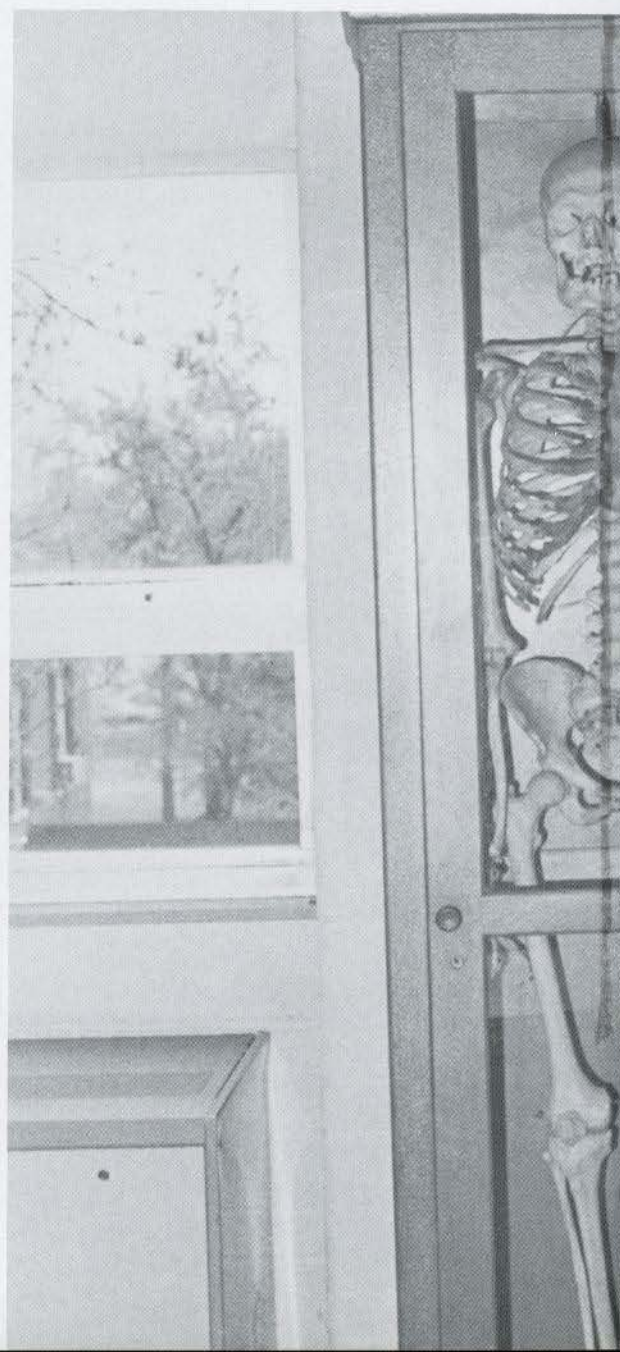
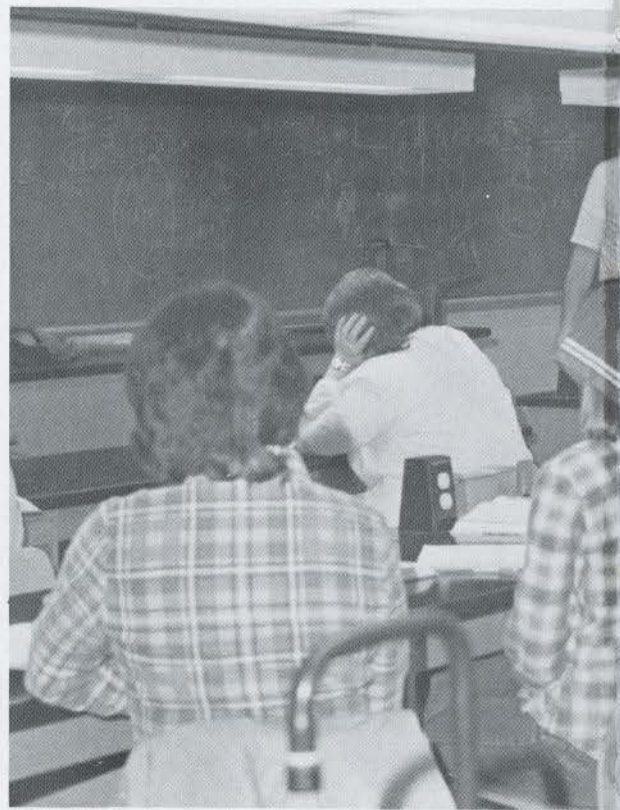
The field of mathematics is moving rapidly to meet the new decade and changes in society. It has often been said, "What in the world is not computerized?"

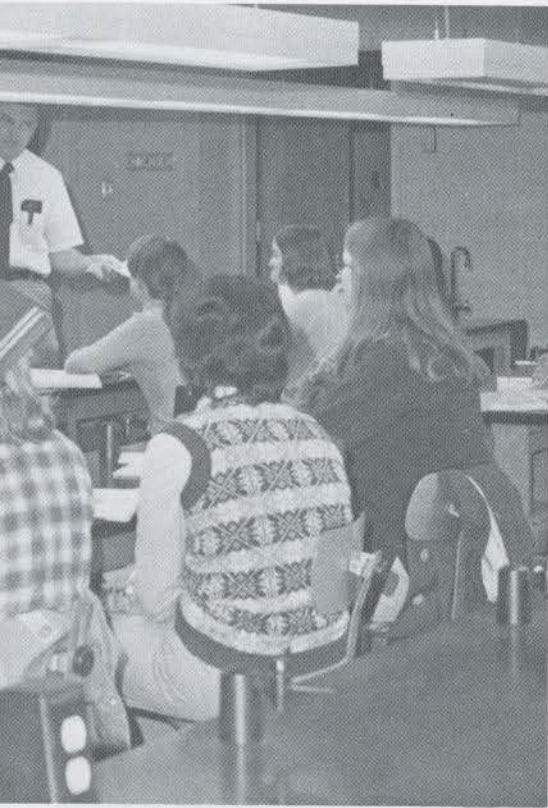
The math department provides courses for helping the students meet the needs of the computer age. Fortran, Cobol, and Basic are studied as well as pure mathematics courses like Calculus, Linear Algebra, and the math major's nightmare,, Algebraic Structure.

The Natural Sciences and Mathematics division is definitely growing, developing, and changing. They look toward the eighties with a true scientists view, one filled with anticipation and discovery.

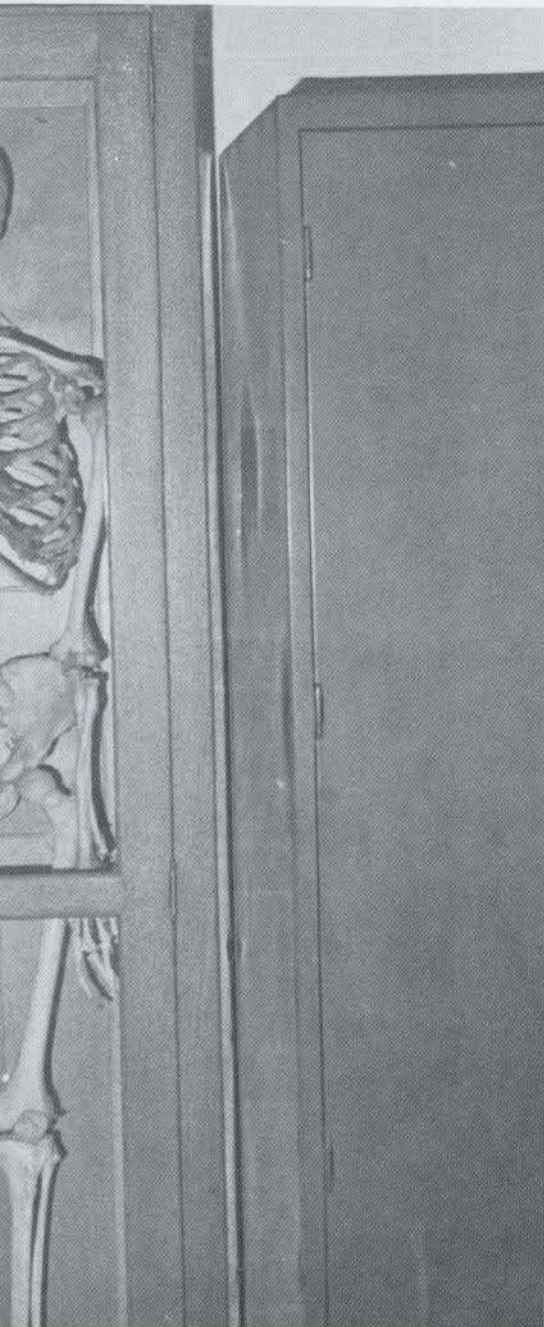








Natural Sciences At Lindenwood



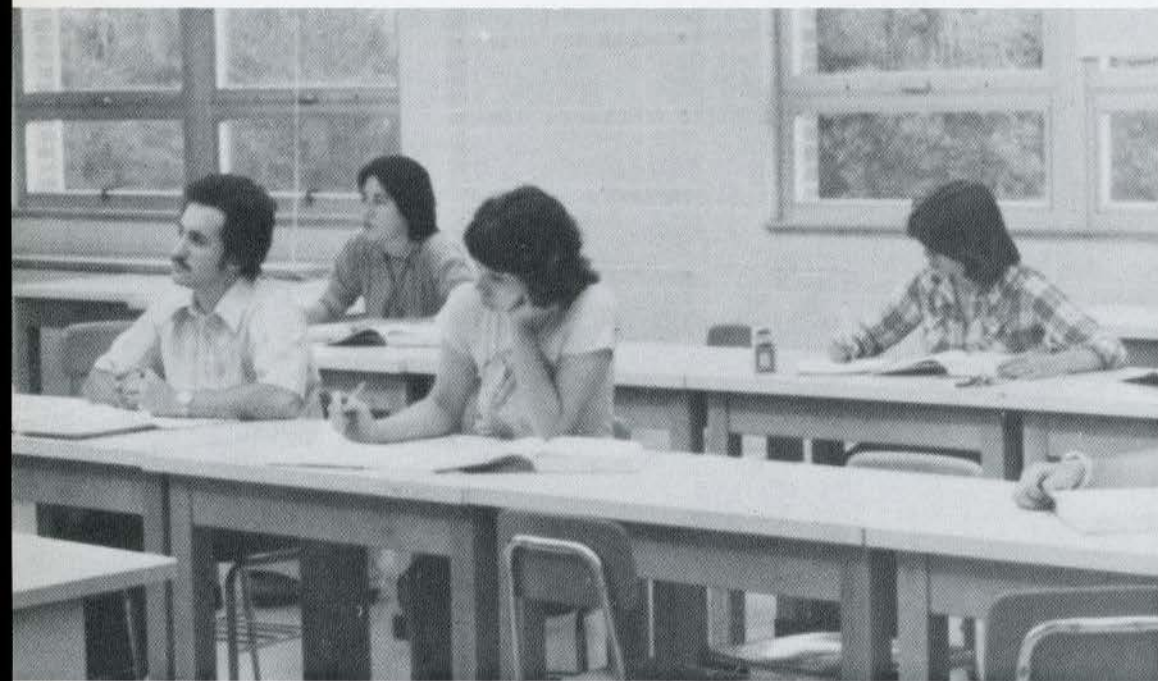


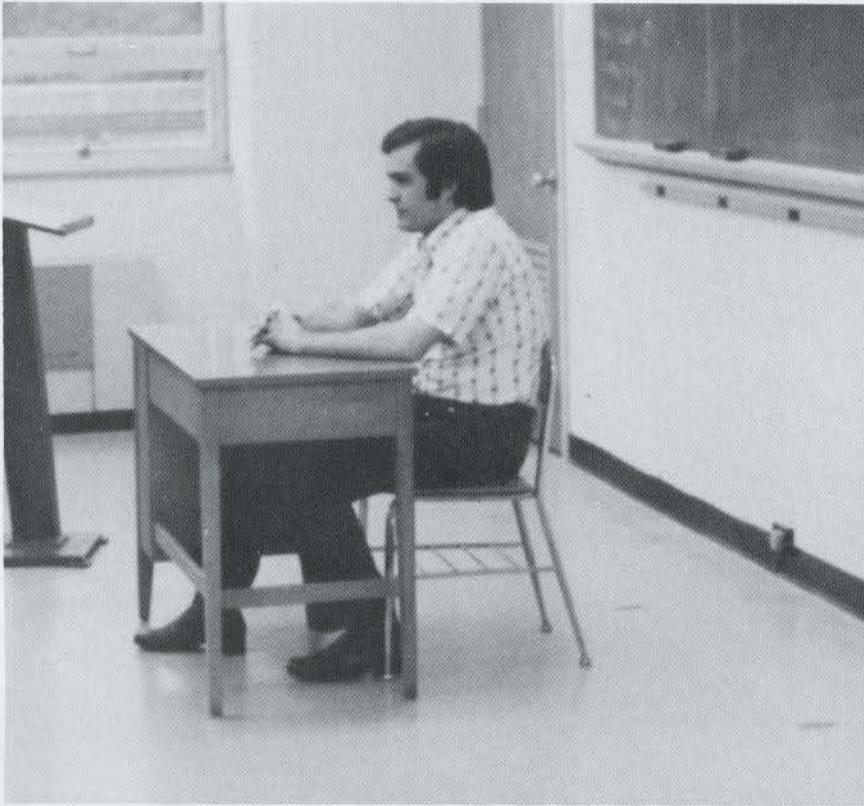
Members of the Social Science Division during the 1978-79 year are from left to right: Row 1-Naricyl Soda, Norman King, Patricia Delks, Cecelia Stout, and Jean Donovan; Row 2-Edward Balog, Kenneth Westphal, Daniel Rocchio, Solon Chervitz, and John Burd.



Social Sciences







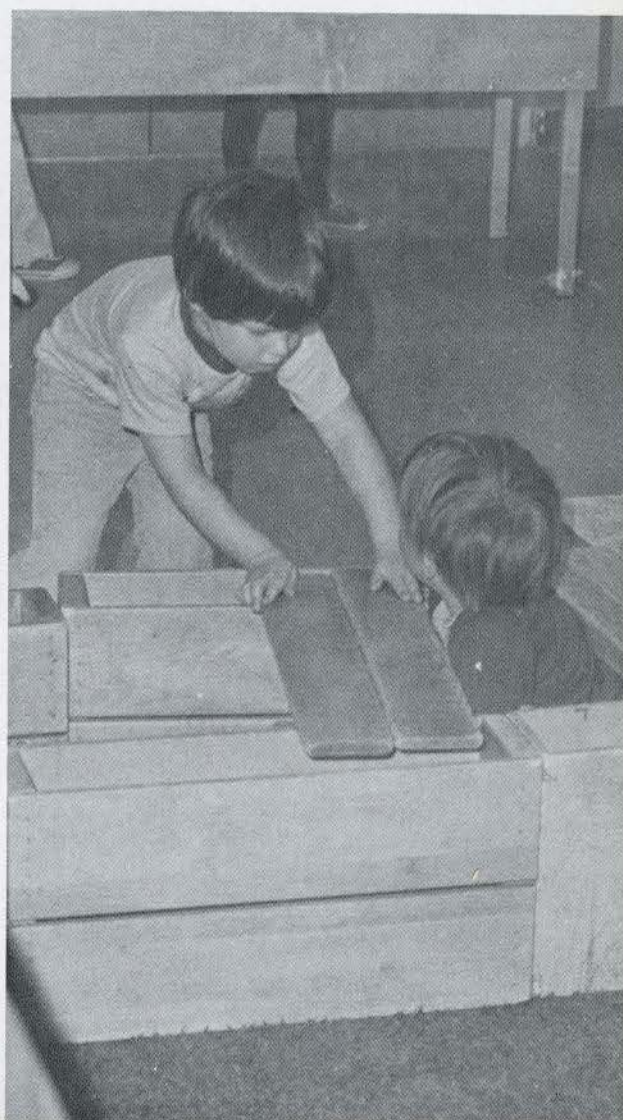
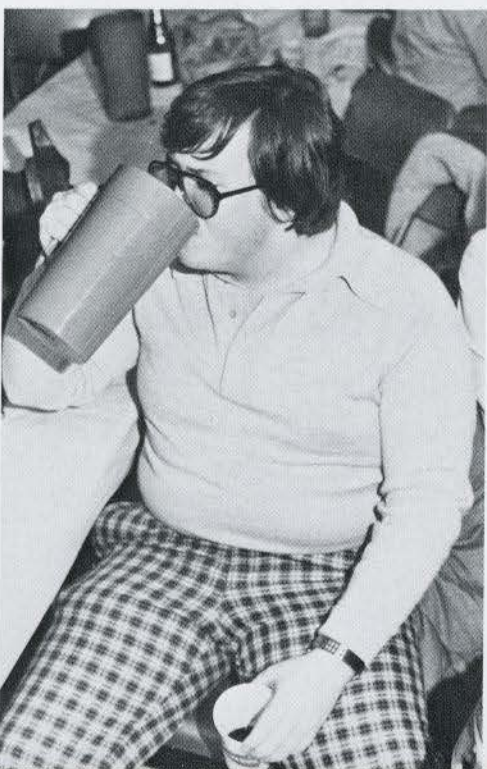
The division of Social Sciences continues to graduate many students. The business administration field has replaced the Liberal Arts degree of the 60's in importance. Students recognize the business world as the monetary horizon of tomorrow. Companies are places of opportunity for the talented, determined, and competitive and the atmospheres vary from laid-back and casual to the structures of the white shirt and grey pin stripe suit. The students studying business are preparing for this world.

Economics and political science hold fascination for those students who recognize the need for understanding the economic basis of the world and the politics of their government. These areas provide their majors with an education for today and tomorrow.

History, another major of the social sciences, gives the student the knowledge of the past to deal with the future. If students are into the mechanics of the mind or relationships between people, psychology and sociology provide major areas of concentration through numerous courses. Finally, education teaches the college students to become teachers of tomorrow's children.

The Social Sciences
Is Education
At Lindenwood





ORGANIZATIONS







The residents of Ayres Hall during the 1978-79 year are from left to right: Row 1-Roberto Iraheta, Martin Pena, Tommy Hayman, John Storjohann, Robert LeValley, Zacaria, and Lee Daniels; and Row 2-Ahmad Toghiani, Massoud Lafifi, Sinan Renda, Charlie Owen, Tom Joy, Kevin Collins, and Walter Kesterloot.

Ayres Hall

Ayres Hall is a unique dorm. It sits like a quiet sentinel in the center of the campus with only rock music erupting from its interior. Smells of food waft up the staircase from the connecting cafeteria. The cream of the Lindenwood male crop can be found lounging on the porch. The men of Ayres are some of the most active on campus with many filling the athletic and leadership positions. Indeed, Ayres has a friendly, relaxed atmosphere that many call home.

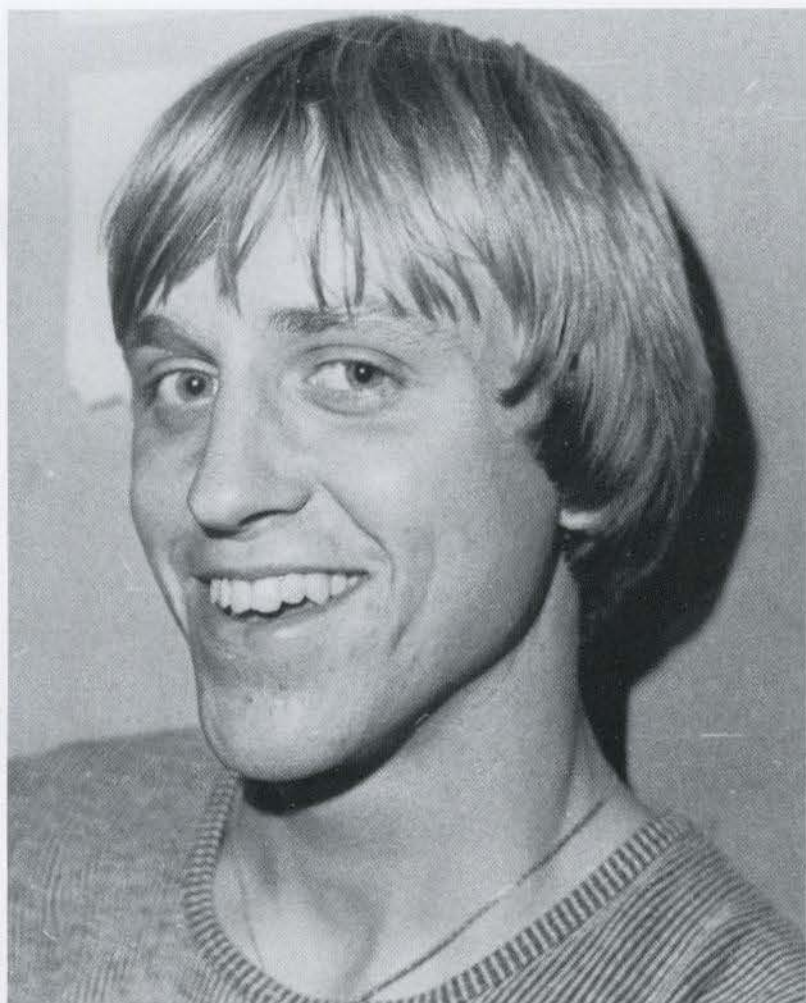




The residents of Irwin Hall during the 1978-79 year are from left to right: Row 1-Brian Samuels, Hayan Mujarkech, Stan Robertson, Nasr Wolhaibi, and Karl Kelley; Row 2-Perry Whitehair, Jim Thompson, Tom Bodkin, Major, and Martin Rieder; Row 3-Alis Ismail, Alheshan Ahmad, Brian Slawin, Sadik Sheweihdi, Kieth Jefferson, and Mike Lay; and Row 5-Mura Salim, Matthew Mink, Jim Hulsey, Stan Lawrence, Mark Thomas, J.J. Lawrence, Sam Word, Edwin Cotran, and Salim Khailan.

Irwin Hall

Irwin Hall is known as the National Lampoon's Animal House of the Lindenwood campus and the title is well deserved. Rowdy parties proliferate every weekend on the second floor. Trees outside the dorm often wear more toilet paper than leaves. Empty kegs left from weekend parties and Fall Ball sit on the balcony attesting to the alcoholic capacities of its residents. Furniture is more often on the front lawn or in the halls than in its proper place. The dorm is a collage of lifestyl personalities, and nationalities providing L.C. with a unique Irwin culture.





The residents of McCluer Hall for the 1978-79 year are from left to right: Row 1-Linda Hijazi, Lisa Ritter, Nancy Stockwell, Kathy Reschetz, Laurie Gill-President, Sue Karaffa, and Carolyn Wiley; Row 2-Suzie Patterson, Melissa Hudson, Gail Eder, Laura Norman, Jette Sanders, Jane Henry, and Page Awai; Row 3-Clancy Montegro, Carla Bolanos, Shari Printz, Karen Kohlstedt, Lee Haocher, Barb Weaver, Janet Stowers, Korinna Kurth, and Iris Cockrell; and Row 4-Cindy Boyle, Theresa Block, Diane Van Iseghem, Kim Hudson, Jane Ann Rayl, Cindy Haag, Stacey Taylor, and Denise Sykes.

McCluer

The girls of McCluer Hall all seem to be truly beautiful. In fact, it has been said you have to pass a beauty test to live there.

Regardless, McCluer is the newest of the dorms with large rooms and quiet halls. It has the true Lindenwood atmosphere of grace, charm, and sophistication. Perhaps all its residents are so slender because it is such a long walk to the cafeteria.





Sibley

Sibley Hall is the oldest building on campus located in the center of activity. Its girls are fun-loving and diligent partiers as demonstrated by their Sibley Smoochers tee shirts from their kissing booth at the Fall Fair. They are enthusiastic and ardent Lindenwood supporters, always conscious of their college's heritage since they live with it each day.



The residents of Sibley Hall for the 1978-79 year are from left to right: Row 1-Lavada Blanton, Pam and Holly Traugher, Claudia Stedlin, Mary Evelyn Martin, and Mary Jean Rando; Row 2-Cathy Brickey; Row 3-Carolyn Bascom, Linda Conover, Susan Jackson, Karen Hamrick-President, and Libby Spillman; Row 4-Cindy Stolle, Cathy Logsdon, Peggy Widowski, and Judy Stepien; and Row 5-Susy Rendlen, Carla Moeller, Kim Lane, Carol Caddell, Crecea Caddell, and Tammie Washington.

Parker

Parker Hall is the largest, most diversified women's dormitory on the Lindenwood campus. It is modern and almost sterile in style, lacking the "down-home" atmosphere of Sibley or the suave, sophistication of McCluer. It also has its own legends and stories such as the known fact that it is haunted by Alice Parker. Each floor in the dorm has its own flavor. Some are extremely quiet and studious while others are genuine party places. Living in Parker is almost like living in three dorms housed in one building.



The residents of Parker during this academic year are from left to right: Row 1-Cheri Flint, Sue Zeller, Nancy Bass, Jolene Stollar, Joan McLaughlin, Lori Marshall, Tori Putnam, Kim McCormick, and Nancy Siemer; Row 2-Paula Pettit, Denise Begrowicz, Kathy Brown, Valerie Brown, Keoko, Marcie Robertson, Pam White, Felicia Hall, and Debbie Grabou; Row 3-Virginia Atkinson, Roseann Cleaver; Row 4-Cindy Martines, Allison Bralley, Karen Lumpe, Mahnaj, Lori Phillipi, Taryn Moore, Yukari, Bobbi Cozad, Adrienne Thompson, Paula Sharp, Diane Messenger, Karla Strange, Pam Rossler, Bev Hoover, Sue Faeckler, Julie Nichols, and Annie Anderson-President.



Day Students



Starting at left: Row one-Paul Bochert, Charlotte Gardner, Lynn Rau, Kathy Filiatreau, Betsy McCormick, Valerie Trigg, Diane Greene, and Sharon Couch. Row two-Steve Botic, Kristi Sietz, Paula Schmidt, Mike Layton, Cindy Reading, Karen Babcock, John Pandolfi, Sherry Park,

and Joyce Brown. Row three-Don Jefferson, Leo Geringer, Skip Hale, Pat McMillon, Bob Ramsey, Charlie Owen, Jane Hanning, Gail Baahlmann, Jodi Baahlmann, and Ernie Gunderson.



The Day Students, often treated as the campus minority, make up over half of the college population. This large, vital group is led by Tony Thaxton as President, Pat McMillon-Vice President, and Bob Hafer-Secretary/Treasurer. The Day Students are responsible for many of the campus social activities, including Homecoming which is held each December and their annual Christmas Party and Spring Picnic. This year, they also had a Dunking Booth at the Fall Fair which because of the climate, left many of the day student men very cold and frigid.

The Day Students are a strange breed of student. They are known for their rowdy activities and dare-devil acts. At right: Leo Geringer and Paul Boschert demonstrate the true spirit of the group in their descent from the balcony. Above: One of the frequent Day Student activities is demonstrated by Charlie Owen and Jane Hening.

Women's Student Government



The members of the Women's Student Government during 1979 are from left to right: Row 1-Kathy Kochanski, Annie Anderson, Karen Kohlstedt, and Lavada Blanton; Row 2-Cheri Flint, Mary Evelyn Martin, Sue Jackson, Karen Hamrick, Jeffie Feely, and Laurie Gill.

Sociology Club

Members of the 1978-79 Sociology Club are from left to right: Sus Jackson, Pam Traugher, Karen Hamrick, Cheri Flint, and Dr. Bartholomew.



Education Club



The members of the 1979 Education Club are from left to right: Row 1-Barbara Randolph, Dianne McCormick, and Pat McNamara; Row 2-Carole Varst, Carolyn Nystrom, Corinna Kurth, Aneisha Knapp, Carol Pitzer, and Donna Fisher; Row 3-Jolene Stollar and Karen Fritz; Row

4-Alyce Mabrey, David Dauphin, Beverly Hoover, Pattie Hoffmann, Susan Scarfino-President, and Paula Sharp; Standing on right-Tommy Hayman, Laura Norman, Velma Filsinger, and Cary Bjerkstrand.



Lectures And Concerts

The members of the Lectures and Concerts Committee for the 1978-79 year are from left to right: Ethan Haskin, Jeffie Feely, and Mary Evelyn Martin.



Madrigals

Velvets, laces, and brocades, plumed hats, and bowls of Old English punch are a part of the Elizabethan Christmas dinners sponsored by the Madrigals, Lindenwood's unique musical ensemble. This group of vocalists perform Old English music in costumes that are reminiscent of Henry VIII's court.

The Madrigals are a well-traveled group. In addition to their December feasts, they perform in Hawaii each January, singing and sunning while all those not blessed with golden throats spend January in slush, snow, ice, and homework. They also serve as public relations people, bringing the voice of Lindenwood to people who otherwise might not have heard of the college. Lindenwood remains very proud of this group.



Food Committee

The Food Committee was a new addition to Lindenwood this year. Designed to improve the cafeteria meals, this group of palate conscious collegiates worked with Bob Fortell of Food Service Management. Suggestions by the students were brought to the attention of the committee and were presented at their weekly meetings. Changes such as two serving lines and fresh fruit were then made.

The committee was made up of the following students from left to right: Row 1-Mike Holloran, Robert Fortell, and James Thompson, Chairmen; Row 2-Tammie Washington, Corinna Kurth, Lavada Blanton, Susan Rendlen, and Pam Roesler.



International Students



Known as the camel jockeys of the campus, the foreign students make-up a large per cent of the college population.

Their contribution to the cultural and financial condition of the college is an important one which would be difficult to replace. Part of the unique flavor of Lindenwood would certainly disappear without these flashy sports cars and foreign accents.



Coalition Of Black Students



The Coalition of Black Students in 1979 were from left to right: Row One-Kieth Simmons, Denise Sykes, Janet Stowers, Iris Cockrell, and Karen Lynn Simmons. Row Two-Laura Wallace, Lisa Bowie, Carolyn

Bascom, Robin Lewis, Margaret Smith, and Pam White. Row Three-Kevin Simmons, Ozella Gear, Marcellyn Roberson, Derek Mosby, Stacy Taylor, Adriene Thompson, and Kurt Myers.



The Coalition of Black Students is a very active group on campus, sponsoring and participating in several activities during the year. They had a candy apple booth at the Fall Fair to help raise funds for the Student Center and the organization. They also sponsored their annual Black Culture Week with lectures, discussions, and display windows in the book store.

The officers for 1978-79 were: Karen Lynn Simmons, President; Iris Cockrell, Vice President; Janet Stowers, Secretary; Kieth Jefferson, Treasurer; Denise Sykes, Public Relations Representative; and Robin Lewis, Parliamentarian.





The members of the Business Club during the 1978-79 school year were from left to right, Row 1-Jim Thompson, Barb Weaver, President, Kathy Reschetz, Sylvia Gaylord, and Steve Eck; Row 2-Carla Stuller, Marcie Roberson, Mark Thomas, Barb Koenig, Ken Westpahl, Pam Roesler, Kieth Jefferson, and Ednan.



Linden Schroll

Linden Schroll members for the 1978-79 year were from left to right: Karen Hamrick, Pam Roesler, Sue Jackson, and President Diane Vanlsegghem.

The Griffin

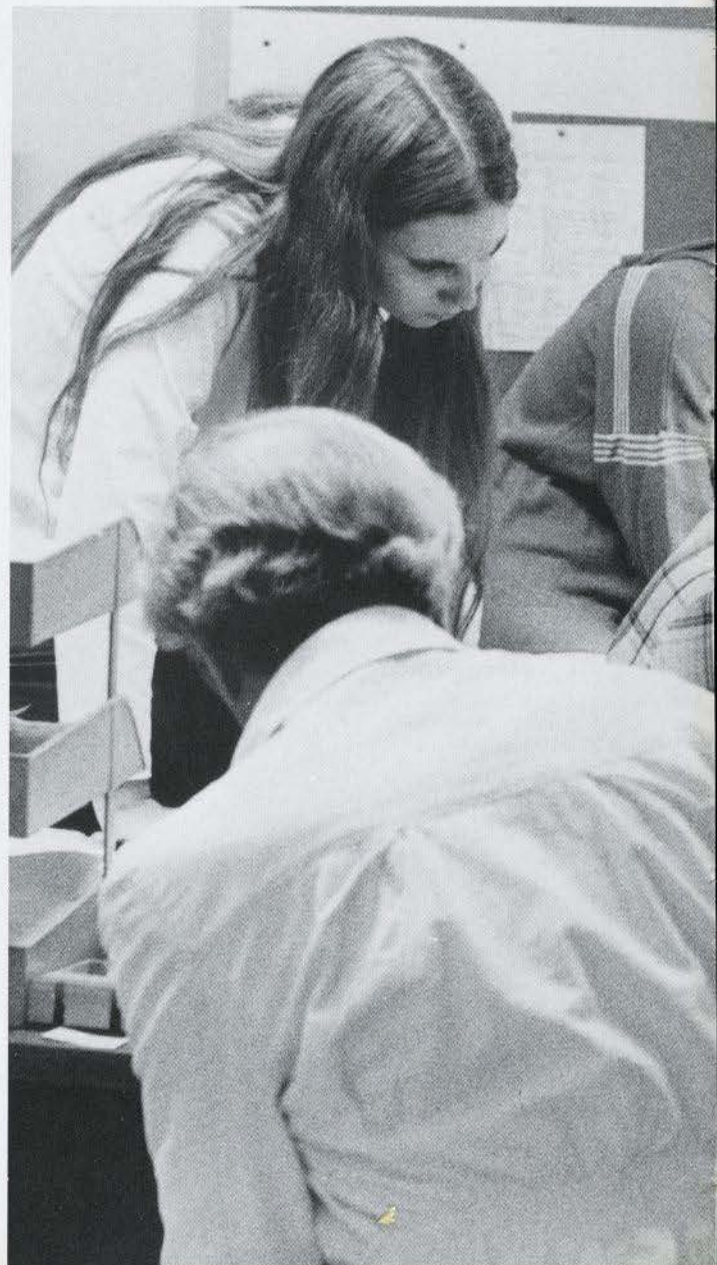
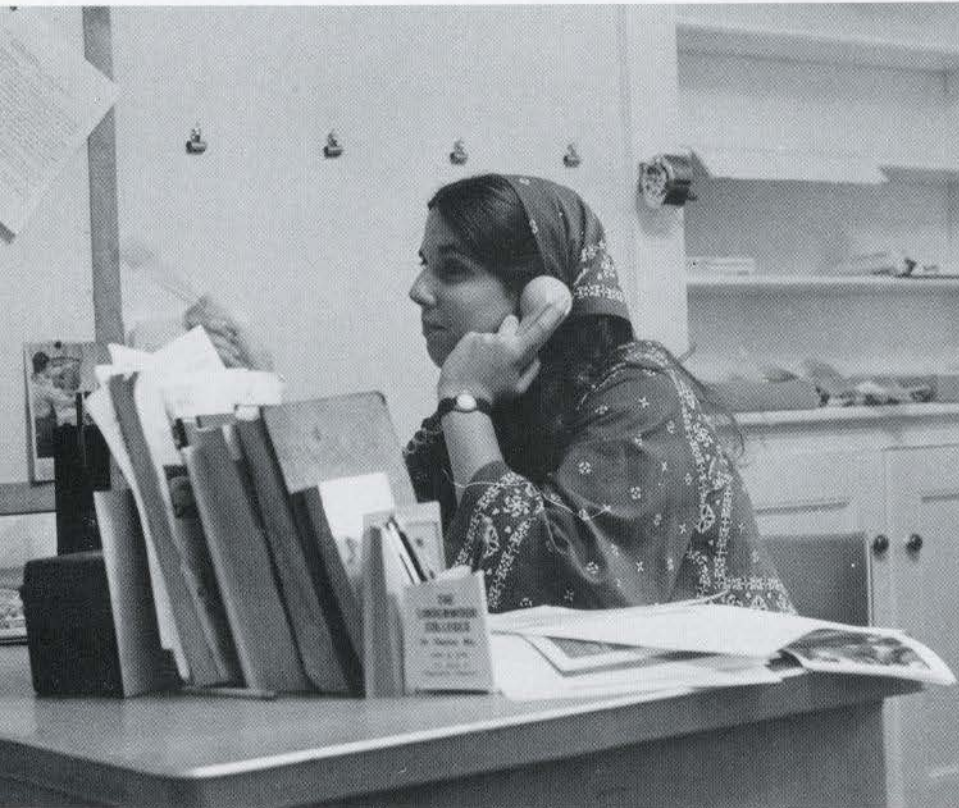


Alpha Lambda Delta

Picture at left --- The members of the 1978-79 Griffin are from left to right: Tom Joy, Barry Basore, Paul Butts, Sherry Park, Lois Boschert, Sue Smith, Mary Evelyn Martin, and Jeffie Feely.

The members of Alpha Lambda Delta during the 1978-79 school year are from left to right: Row 1-Mrs. Huesemann, Karla Strange-President, Cheri Flint, Sue Zeller, Kathy Kochanski, and Karen Simmons; Row 2-Mary Eileen Ruffkahr, Carla Stuhler, Mary Bredlau, Susie Myers, Judy Stepien, Taryn Wise, and Laurie Gill; and Row 3-Norma Muench, Cindy Stolle, Mary Evelyn Martin, Diana Vanlsegghem, Pam Roesler, and Wendy Clark.







Ibis

The Ibis, the Lindenwood College newspaper, has undergone many changes this year. Under the guidance of two different editors, Minnie (Kathy) Pennington first semester and Nancy Siemer second semester, the Ibis has grown and continued to improve with new features such as a business and entertainment column in addition to the old ones like Sound Off and popular feature stories on campus events and people. Other changes include printing the newspaper on the new offset printing press instead of sending it to an outside printer as in the past. This has allowed the size of the newspaper to increase while maintaining the same budget as in previous years. With the abundant talent and able leadership, the Ibis will continue to grow, change and improve.



The members of the 1979 Ibis staff are from left to right: Row One-Karen McCarty, Sheryl Fuller, Leslie Coleman, and Beverly Hoover. Row Two-Robin Lewis, Stacey Taylor, Iris Cockrell, and Laurie Gill. Row Three-Carolyn Bascom-Production Manager, Cindy Reading, Perry Whitehair-Assistant Editor, Nancy Siemer-Editor, Karen Simmons-Feature Editor, Bernadette Geringer-Photo Editor, and Pam White. Row Four-Peggy Ghertner, Mary Eileen Rufkahr, Leigh Ann Lauer, James Thompson-Advertising Manager, Suzy Rendlen, and Rick Frese-Sports Editor.



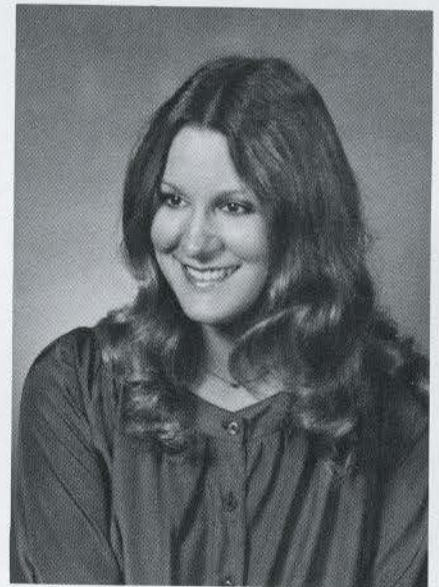
The members of the 1979 Linden Leaves staff are from left to right:
 Row 1-Joe Palermo, Paula Schmidt, Editor, and Phillip Carpenter and
 Row 2-Cindy Stolle, Matthew Kastigar, and Pam Roesler.

Linden Leaves Staff

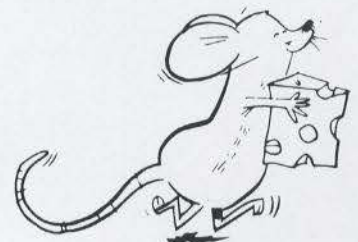
It is always a privilege as well as a job filled with many mixed emotions to write the editor's copy for a yearbook. Many changes have occurred this year in the **Linden Leaves**. We have a color section, the first since 1973. There is the theme of "The last of the seventies at Lindenwood." Our deadlines were met, often with ulcers and panic on my part as well as pages. We encountered many difficulties in trying to bring the yearbook up to 1979 college standards. Money has been very tight and the staff has continually changed throughout the year with only Jim Thompson and myself making it from start to finish.

It is every editor's hope that their yearbook will be enjoyed. I sincerely hope you will appreciate the book, time, energy, and changes that are a part of this yearbook. Finally, may all of your best memories of Lindenwood be reflected in **Linden Leaves**.

Paula Schmidt
 Editor-in-Chief
 Linden Leaves 1979

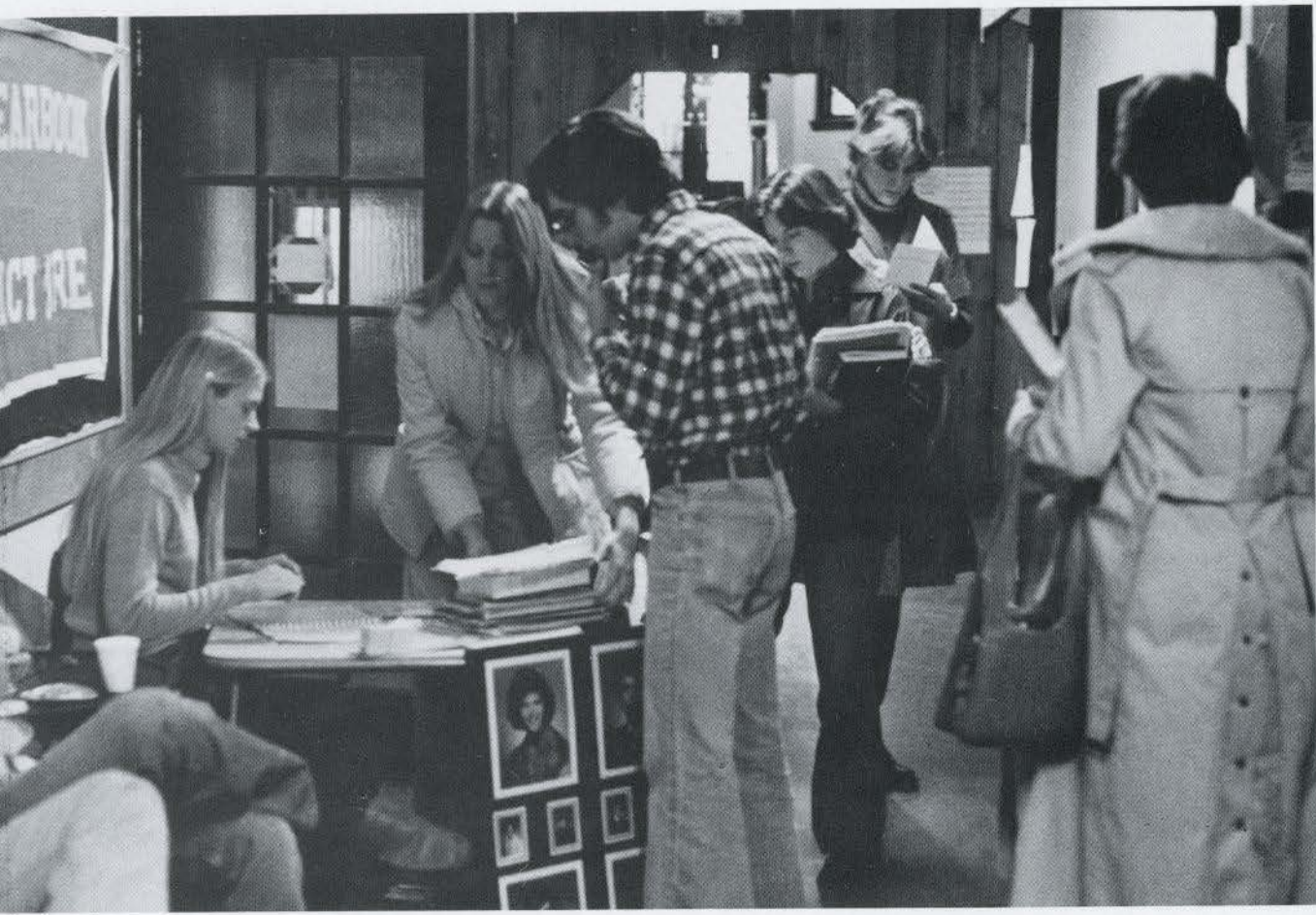


Paula Schmidt-Editor in Chief





The work on a college yearbook such as the **Linden Leaves** is challenging and interesting. To keep the budget in balance, maintain communications with a staff of diversified talents and personalities, and to try to produce a yearbook of outstanding quality and not just group and "mug" shots is a full-time responsibility laden with headaches, grey hairs, and ulcers. However, the end result is worth it!



KCLC

"... This is KCLC, 89.1 on your FM dial" is a frequent call heard over the air waves. KCLC is the college radio station which provides the broadcasting department with a valuable learning tool. In addition, it is a community service station, offering programs of public service to the St. Charles area along with local sports and news. The station allows freshmen broadcasting students immediate air-time, a unique feature of the program. Hands-on learning is a tremendous asset for anyone attempting to break into the highly competitive radio world of D.J.'s, technicians, and directors.

The directors for KCLC during the 1978-79 year were: Terry Moses, Station Manager; Larry Desemone, Music Director; Curtis Belin, Jazz Director; Jim Hulsey, News Director; and Marc Strauss, Sports Director.

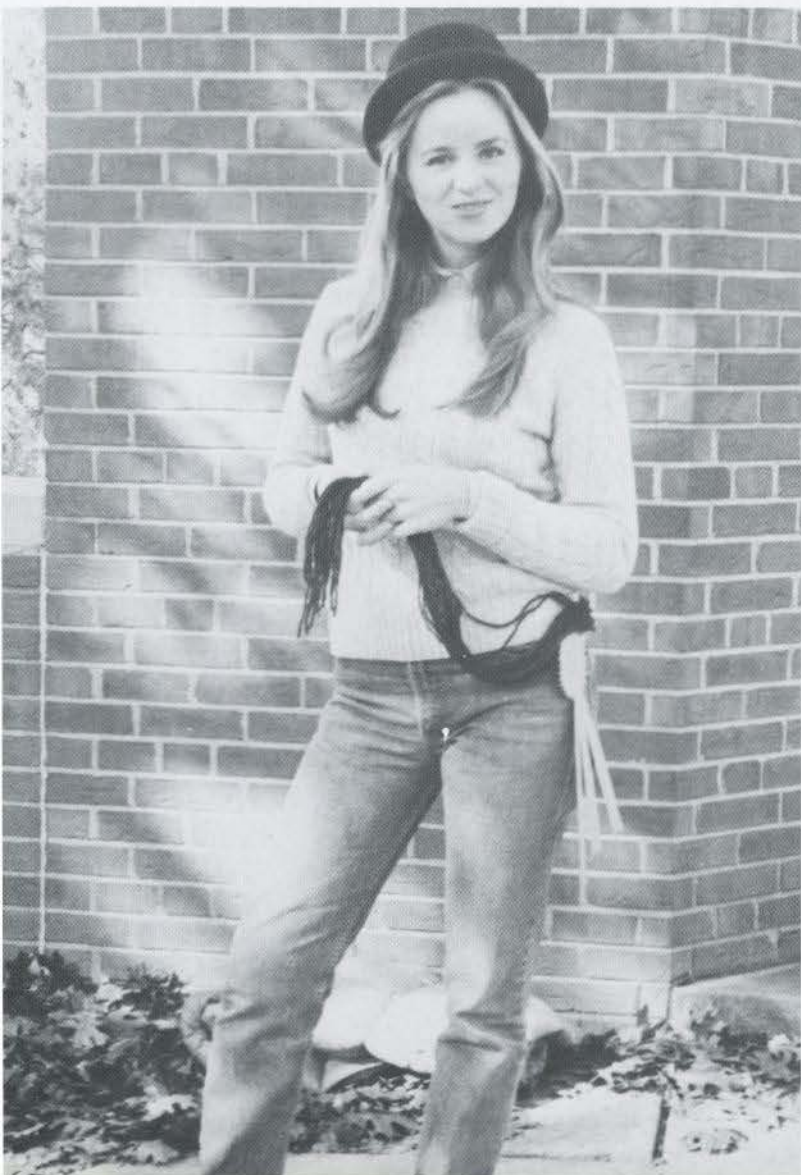


The people working at KCLC during the 1978-79 yea are from left to right: Row 1-Carolyn Bascom, Curtis Belin, Jeanne Robinson, Craig Blum, Larry Desmone, and Brian Slawin and Row 2-Paul Grundhauser, Jim Hulsey, Iris Cockrell, Pam White, Karen Simmons, Dan Clay Fry, Marc Strauss, Rick Frese, Wendy Eisenberg, and Kirk Joslin.





The members of Beta Chi for 1978-79 are from left to right, Row 1-Cindy Boyle, Gail Eder, Kathy Filiatreau, Gay Gieselman, Julie Nachols, and Annie Anderson; Row 2-Woodstock, Janie Bell, Judy Stepien, Emily Johnson, Mary Jo Cox, Lynn Rau, Kristi Sietz, Cindy Martines, Peggy Widowski, Sheryl Fuller, and Debbie Slaski; and Row 3-Jette Sanders, Marcy Adams, Cheri Flint, Jolene Stollar, Paula Schmidt, Pam Roesler, Mary Ann Mieners, Kyle Barker, and Ben. The President is Janie Bell.



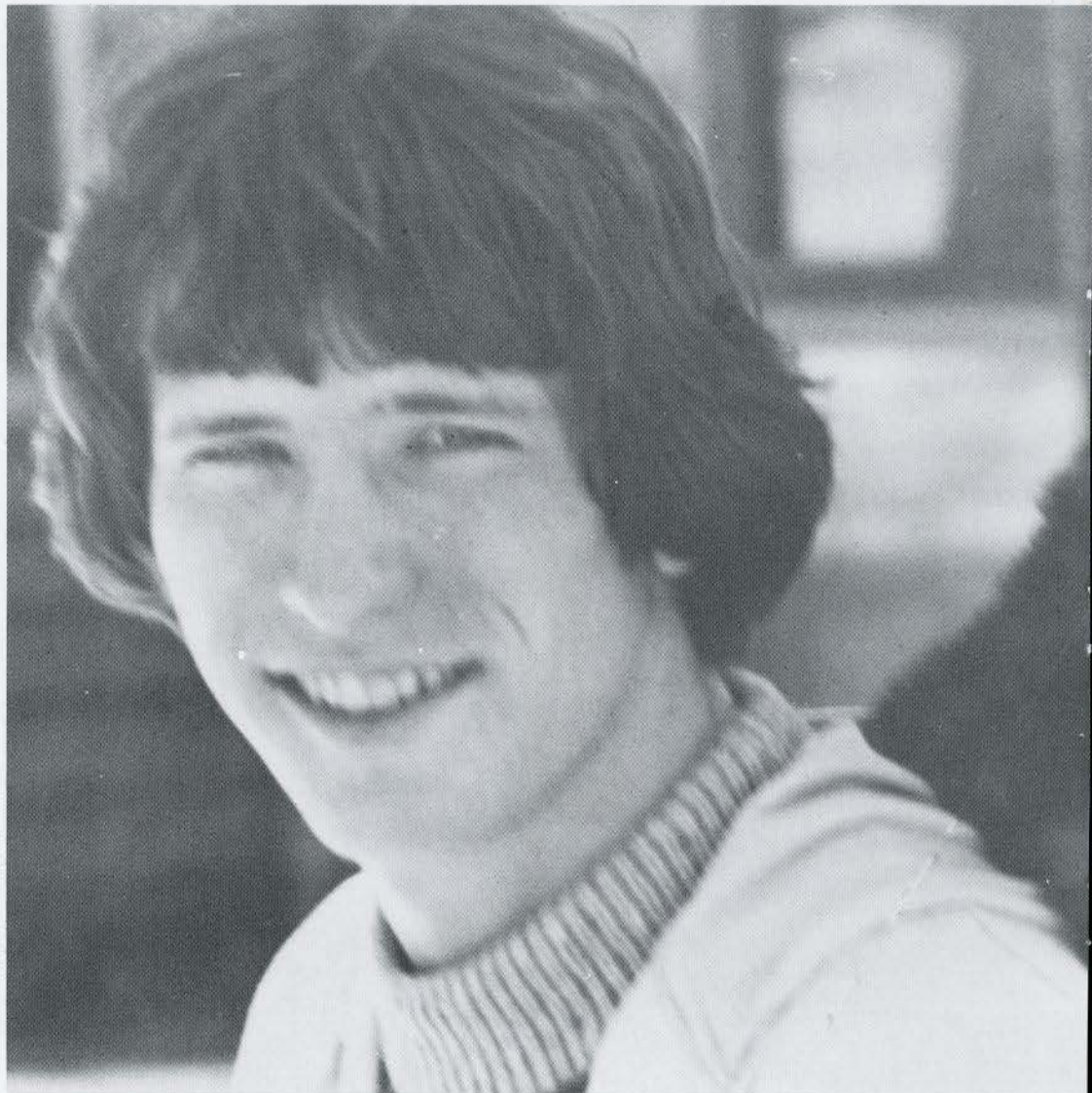
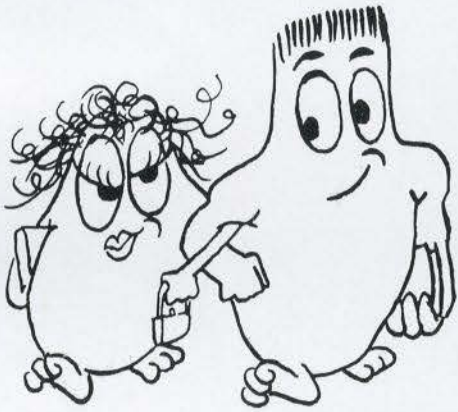
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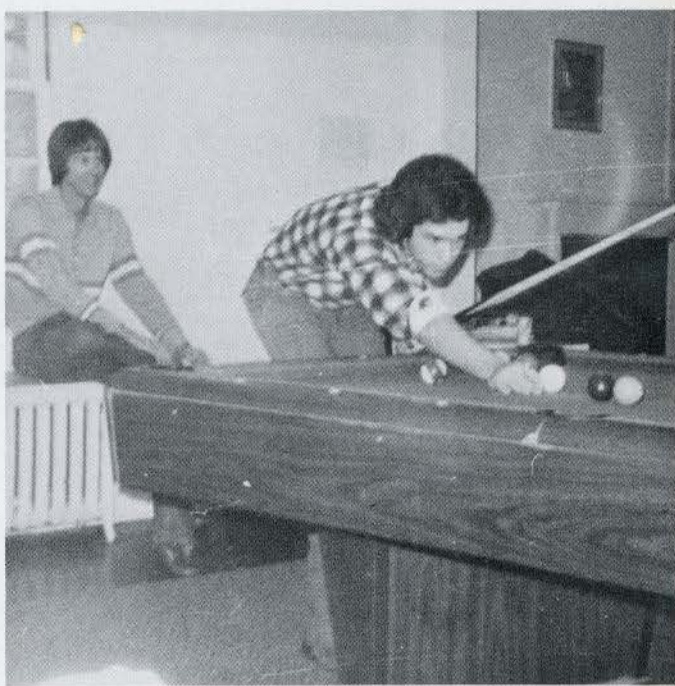
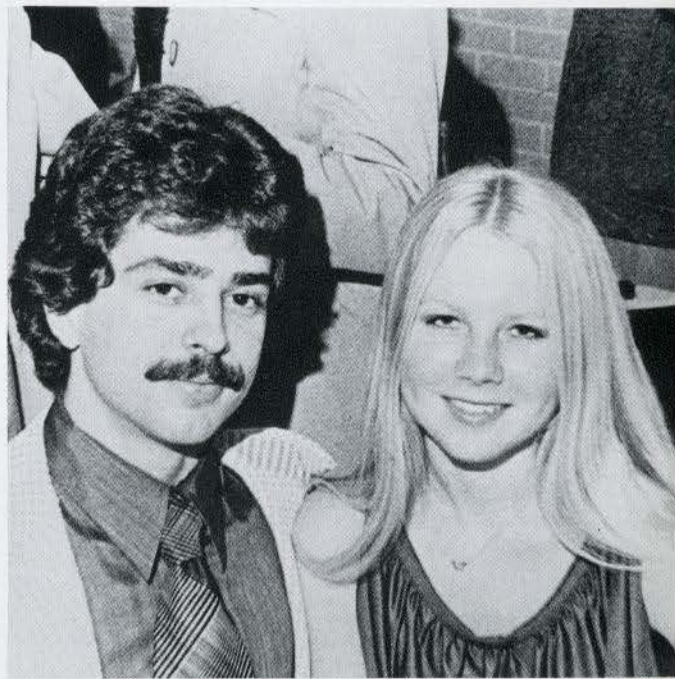
Each Fall, several girls are seen around Lindenwood sporting long tails, horsey boots, and funny hats. These lucky girls are initiates into Beta Chi, the Lindenwood horsemanship organization. Requiring saddling and bridling, riding, and written and oral tests to enter, the members of Beta Chi are excellent riders who care about horses and showmanship.

Beta Chi is very active on campus, participating in Old Newsboys' Day and the Fall Fair and sponsoring two horse shows, a two day rummage sale, and a bake sale each year. They help support the equestrian facilities through their efforts as well as bringing Lindenwood nationwide recognition by participating in many horse shows including Bridlespur, the St. Louis National, and the American Royal in Kansas City.



College Life

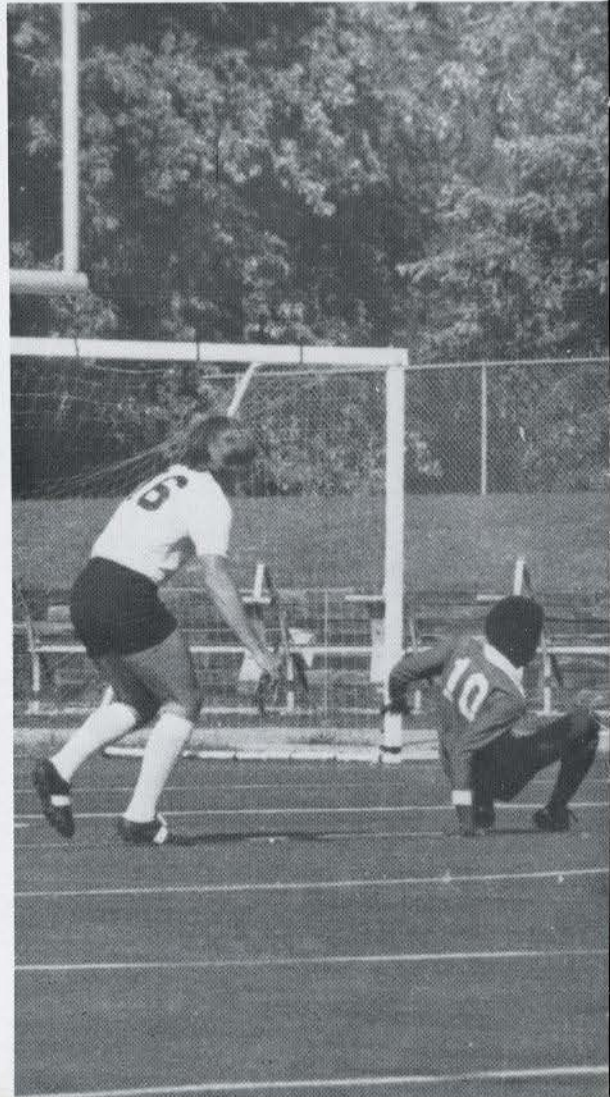
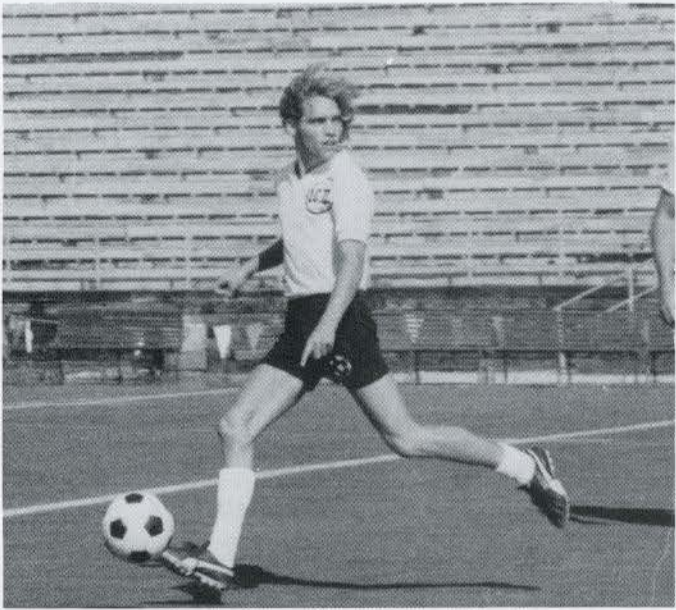




SPORTS







Soccer 1978

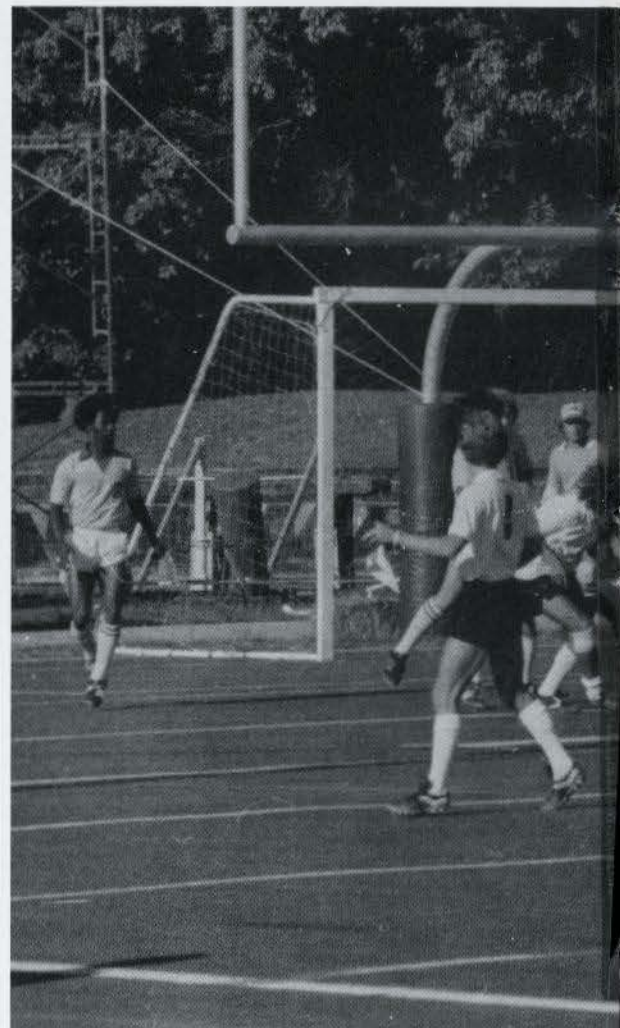


The members of the 1978 Lindenwood Lions Soccer Team are from left to right: First Row-Charlie Owens, Leo Geringer, Dale Jacobs, Joseph Sackie, Edgardo Sanchez, Moha mmed Gumati, Tommie Haymon, Mike Halloran, and Coach-Erio Comici. Second Row-Walter Kestlelout, Kevin Collins, Sinan Rendo, Ethem Ta rhan, John Storjohann, John Sesti, Chris Miller, Marty Gunther, Mike Merrifield, Sadkk Sheweihdi, and Samir Quassim.

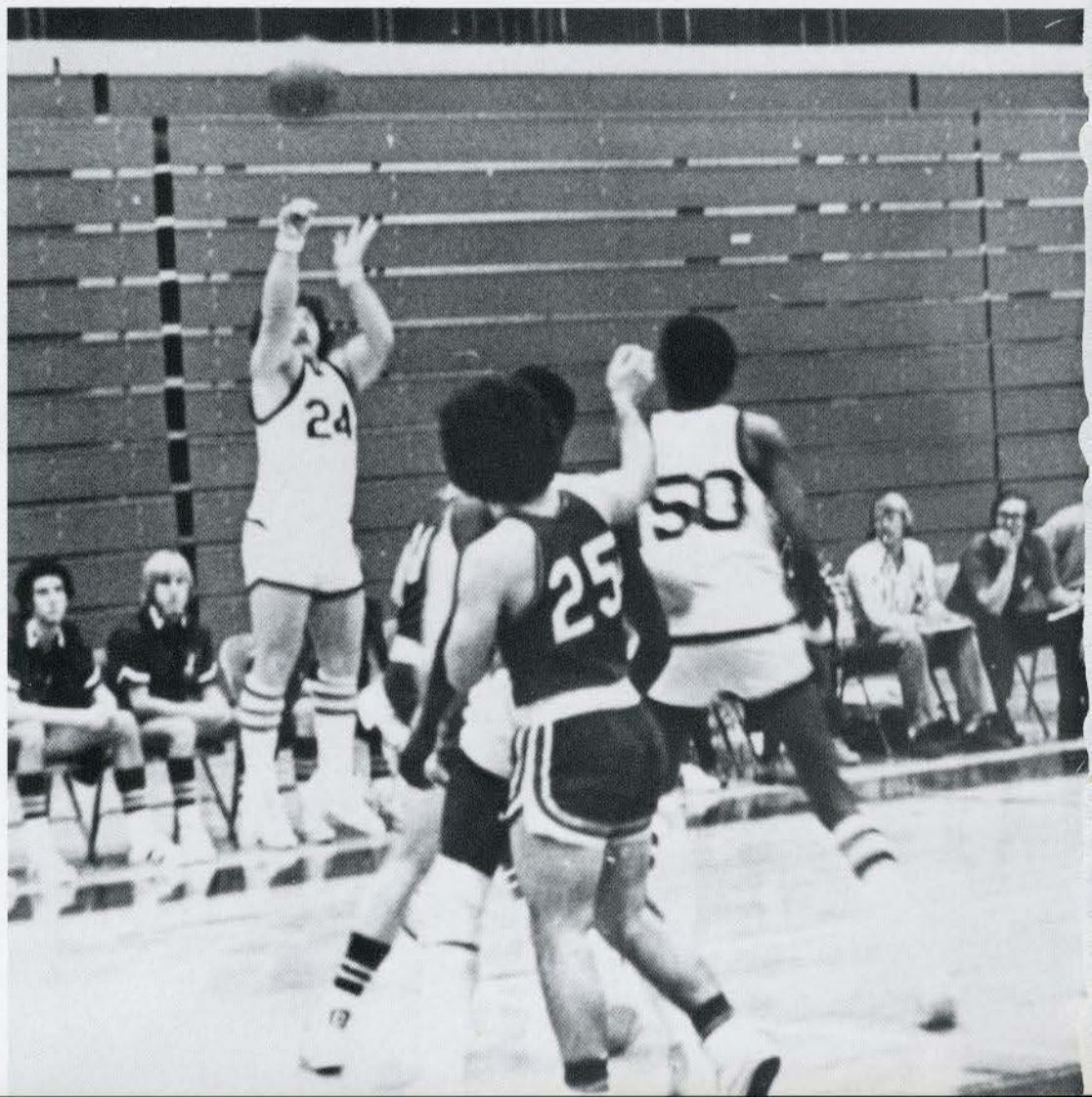
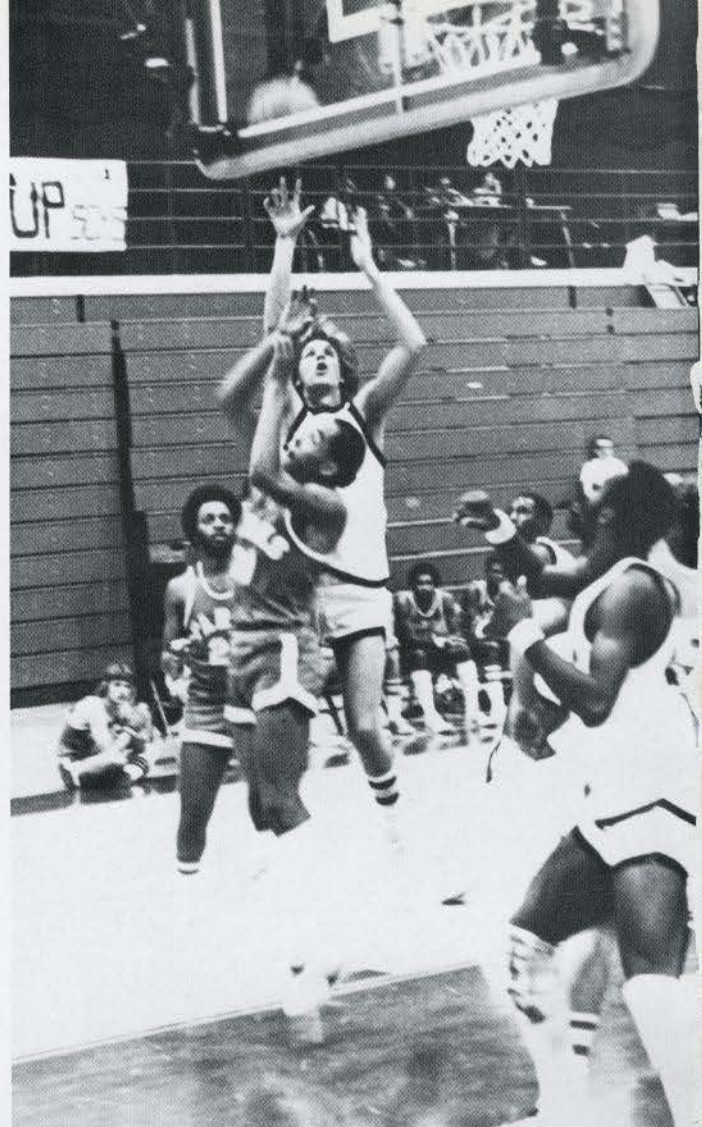


The Lindenwood Lions Soccer Team compiled a 3-15-1 record during the 1978 soccer season. However, this record does not reflect the improved caliber of play the Lions have attained. The ability and fierce determination of many team members enabled them to combat numerous injuries and unexpected setbacks. The new stadium and artificial turf have given the team an added dimension.

The Lindenwood Lion's 1978 Most Valuable Player is Leo Geringer. Leo is a freshmen from the St. Charles area and was an outstanding addition to the team. He provided them with many sparkling plays and gave the fans several memorable moments during the season.









The members of the 1979 Lindenwood College Basketball Team were from left to right: Seated-Skip Hale, Vince Dawson, and Stan Lawrence. Standing-Coach Dan Odom, John Pandolfi, Mark Thomas,

Stanley Robertson, Pat McMillon, Mike Layton, Paul Boschert, Charlie Owen, and J. J. Lawrence.

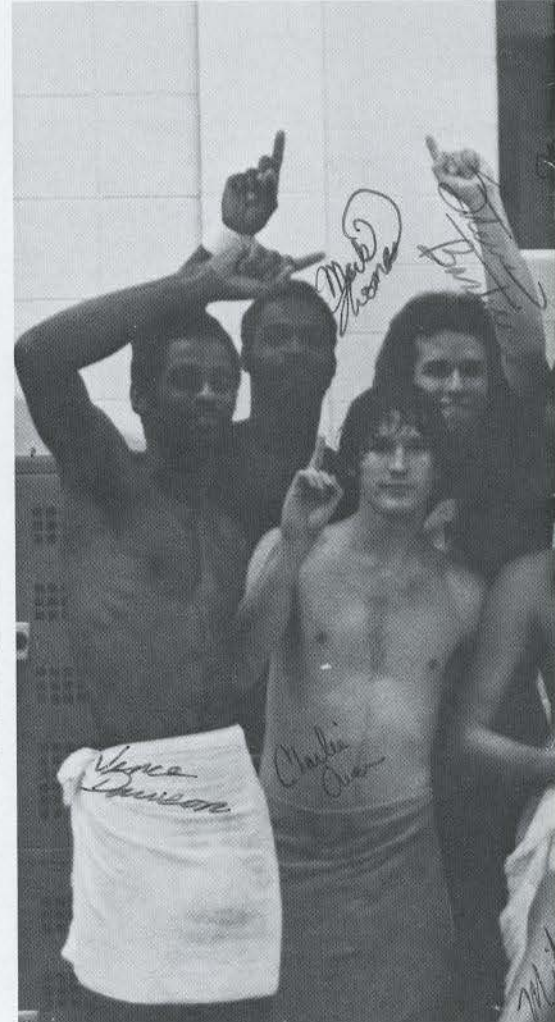
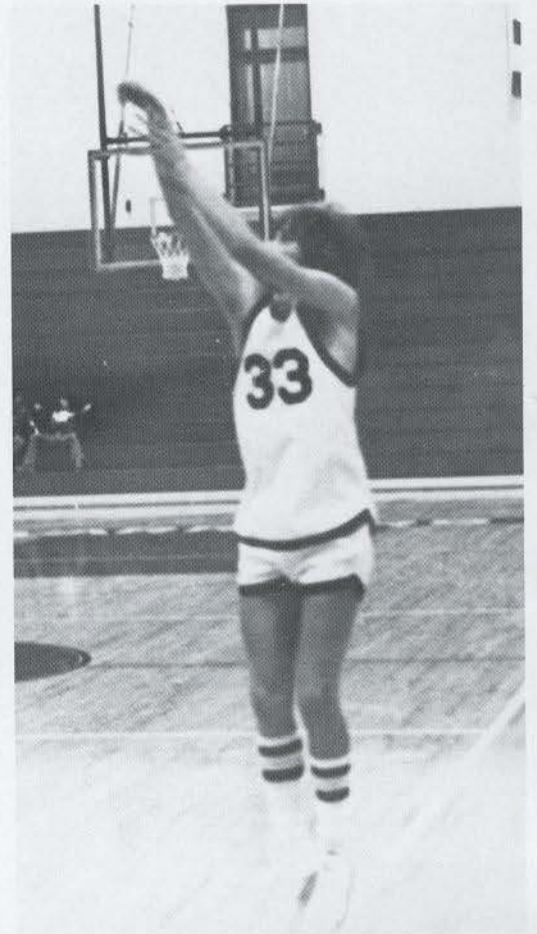


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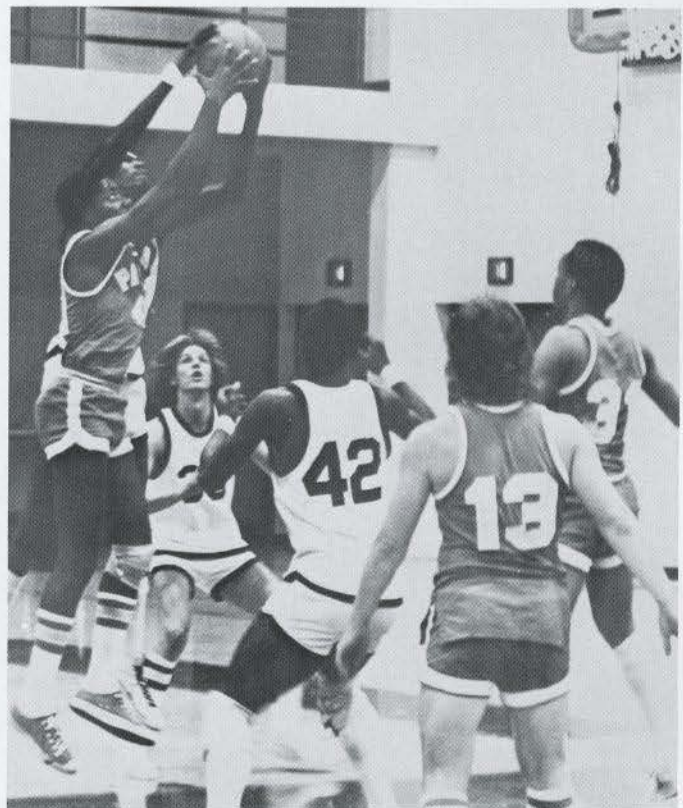
The Basketball season of 1979 could come under the title of **Great Expectations** by Charles Dickens. After the outstanding 1978 season, everyone expected the same performance in 1979. However, instead of a winning season, they were greeted by one which saw a series of highs and lows. There were winning streaks and losing streaks and many of the losing streaks were heartbreakers. Games were lost by one or two points in the last few seconds of play after a difficult battle throughout the game. Lady Luck just would not smile in 1979.

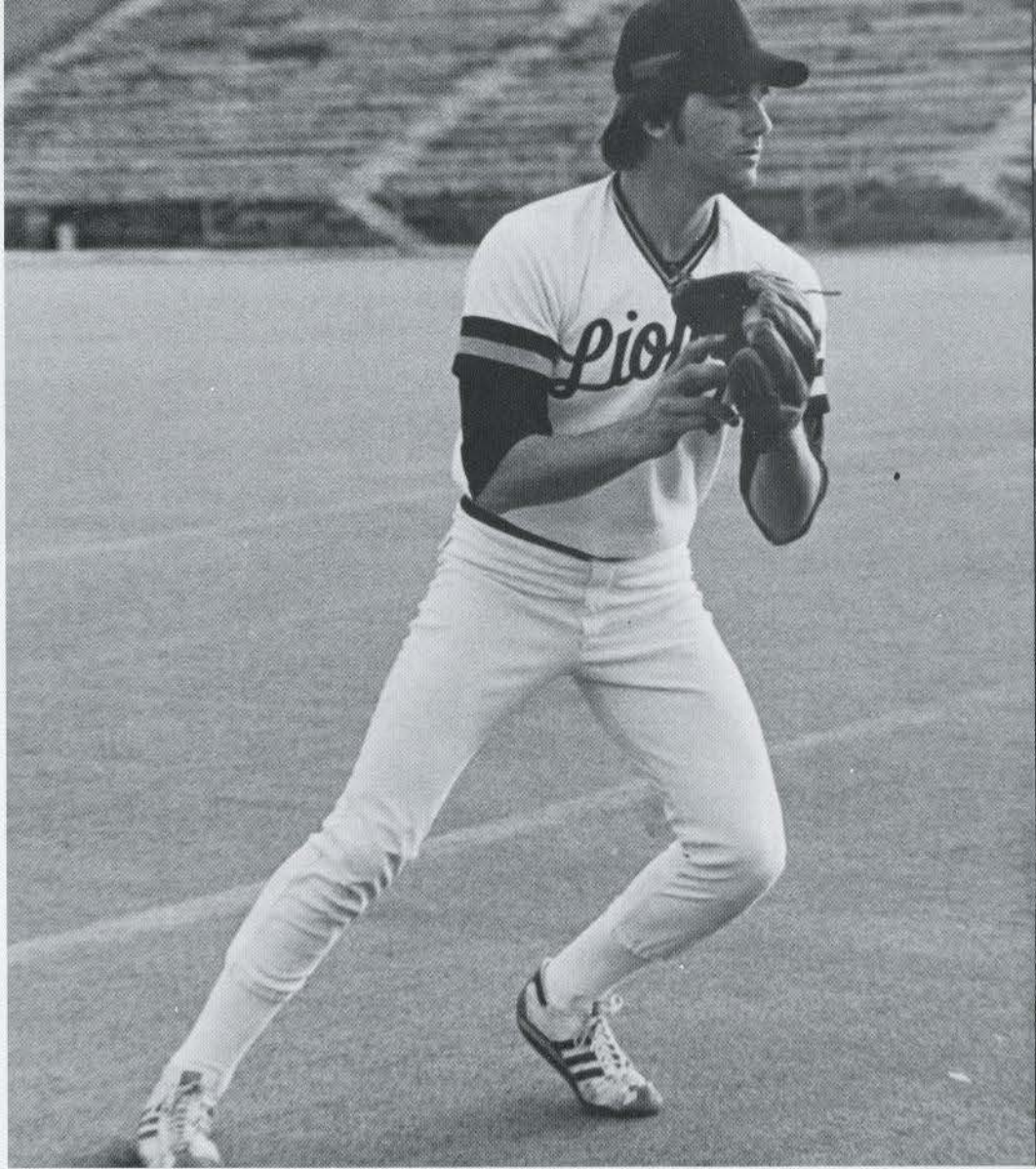
The Lions were blessed with many outstanding players in 1979. Skip Hale, a leading point-scorer for the small college league, was a great asset to the team. Other fine players included Mark Thomas, Stan Lawrence, Pat McMillon, and Mike Layton.

Basketball '79

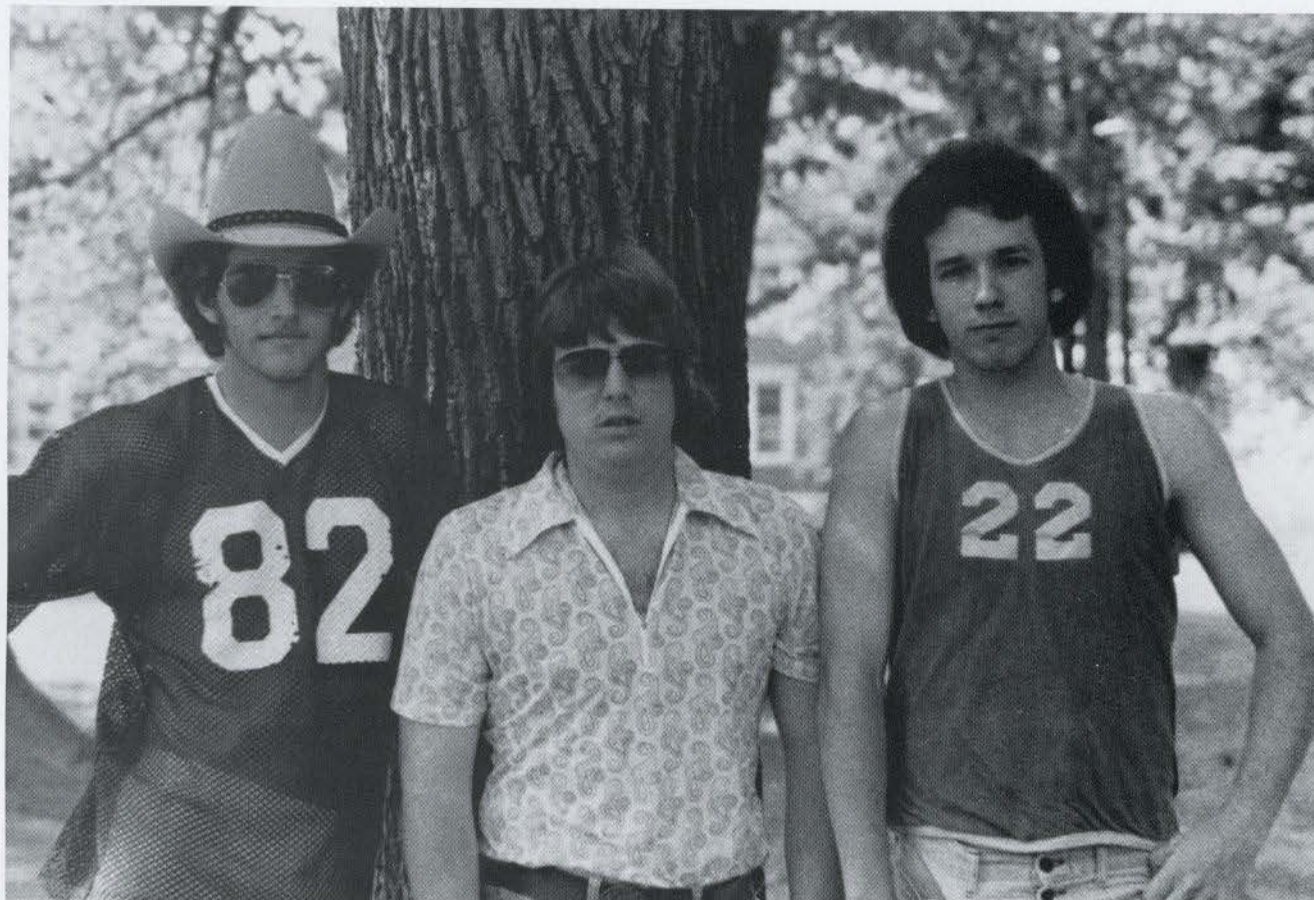


After a win, the Basketball Team poses in the lockerroom in fig leaves and towels. They were: Frank Dawson, Mark Thomas, Charlie Owen, Steve Bostic, Mike Layton, Stan Robertson, Stan Lawrence, Anthony L. Thaxton, Pat McMillon, and Paul Boschert.



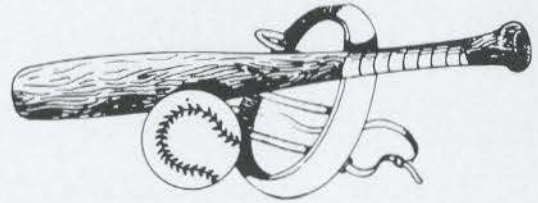


Baseball '79



Members of the 1979 team are from left to right: Pat McMillon, Skip Hale, and Steve Bostic. Other team members were not available for the shot.





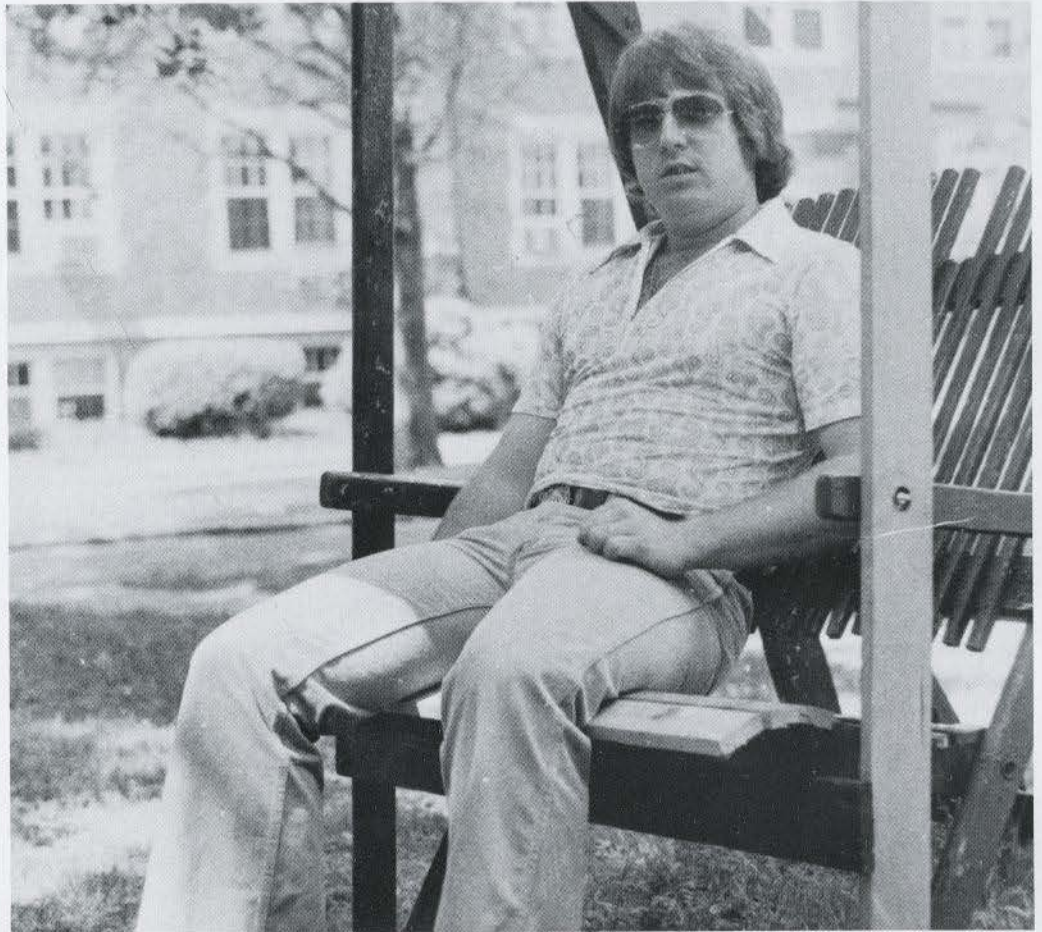
The Baseball season of 1979 for Lindenwood is one that is best forgotten. Despite the excellent efforts of players like Skip Hale and Paul Boschert, the record was a dismal two and thirteen with the only victories coming from Principia and Concordia. The season, as with the other collegiate teams, began with great expectations. The Lions had new freshmen like Brian Slawin and returning players such as Hale, Boschert, and Ramsey.

The pitching was the biggest question. Only Steve Bostic, Paul Boschert, and Dave Wehner were available. However, Bostic developed a sore arm and suffered a black eye in an attempted catch against Westminster. Wehner joined the team late leaving the iron arm, Paul Boschert as the only pitcher. Although Paul is extremely capable and talented, no pitcher can carry the entire team.

With all of the difficulties, optimism greets the team for 1980. Five of the six top hitters will be returning and there is the eternal hope of new recruits. If all goes well, the Lions might break 500 next year.



Who's Who In Sports



SKIP HALE-Athlete of the Year,
Most Valuable Player for
Baseball

DENISE BEGROWICZ-Athlete of
the Year, Most Valuable Player
for Softball





Leo Geringer-Soccer MVP



John Sesti-Soccer MVP



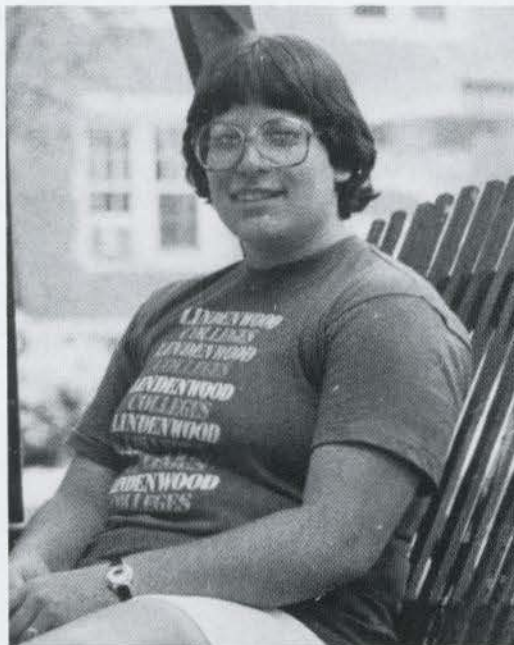
Kim Hudson-Tennis MVP



Valerie Mims-Basketball MVP



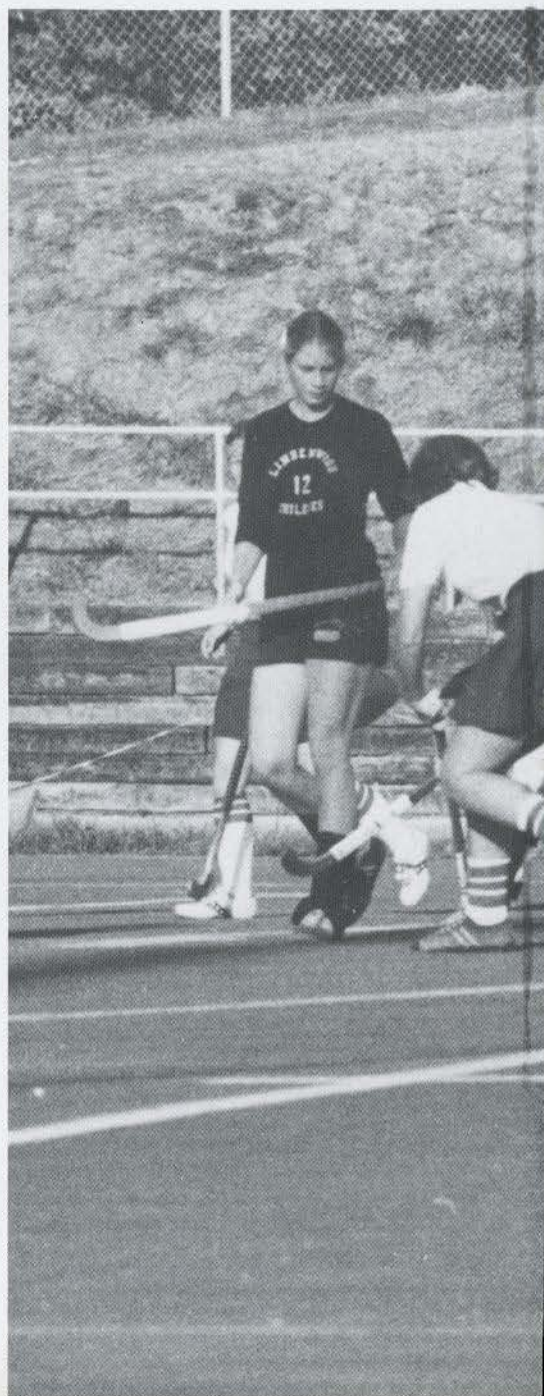
Mark Thomas-Basketball MVP



Paula Pettit-Field Hockey MVP, Basketball MVP



Paul Boschert-Baseball MVP

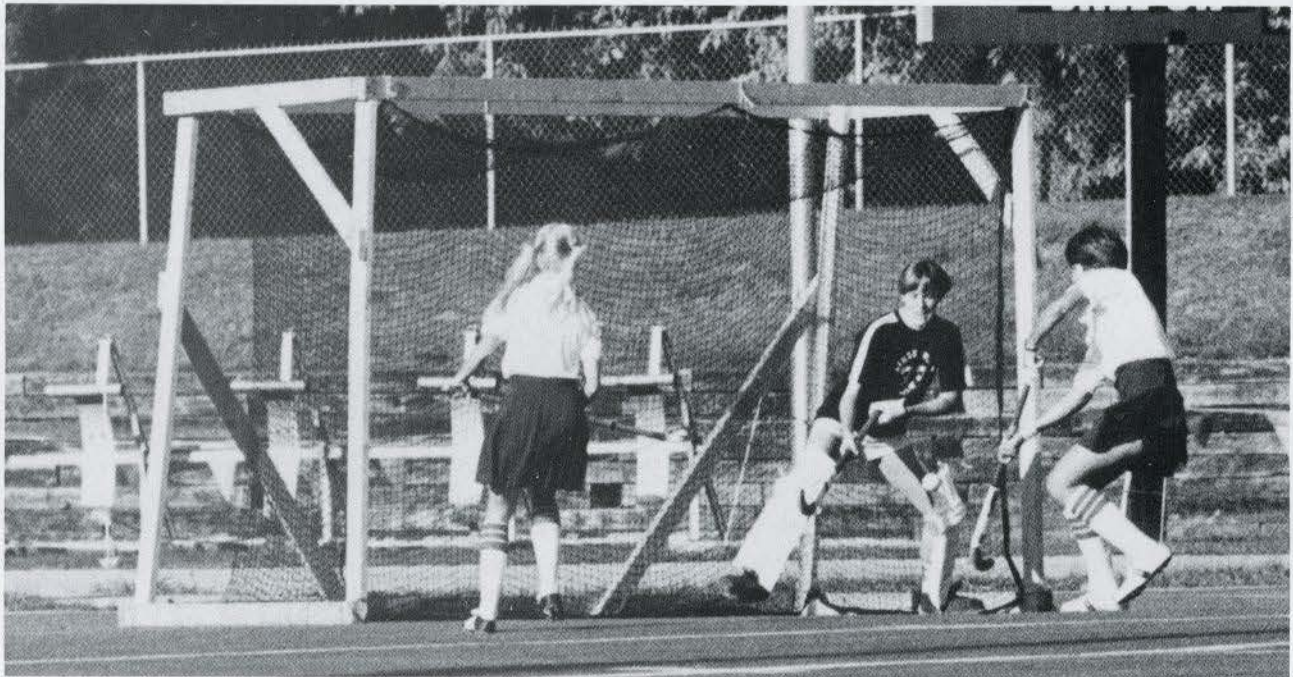


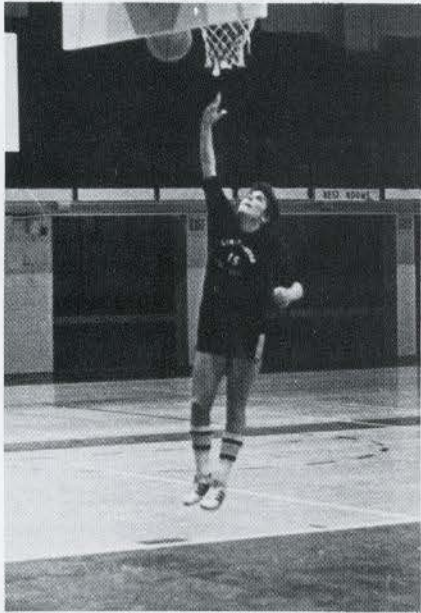


Field Hockey 1978

The 1978 Women's Field Hockey Team had an unsuccessful year with a record of 1-8 despite the efforts of the players. The team started the season with only two returning players, Pam Roesler and Paula Pettit who also served as the captains for 1978. In 1977, the Lindenwood team did not join in inter-college play and many thought this caused some of their difficulties. It is hoped that 1979 will bring a better team and record to Lindenwood.

The members of the Women's Field Hockey team were unavailable for a group shot. They were: Ginny Atkinson, Nancy Bass, Denise Begrowicz, Gail Eder, Beverly Fonner, Ozella Gear, Rose Gilliam, Chris Goesmann, Paula Pettit, Pam Roesler, Nancy Schneider, Jolene Stollar, Laura Wallace, and Celestine Weatherford.

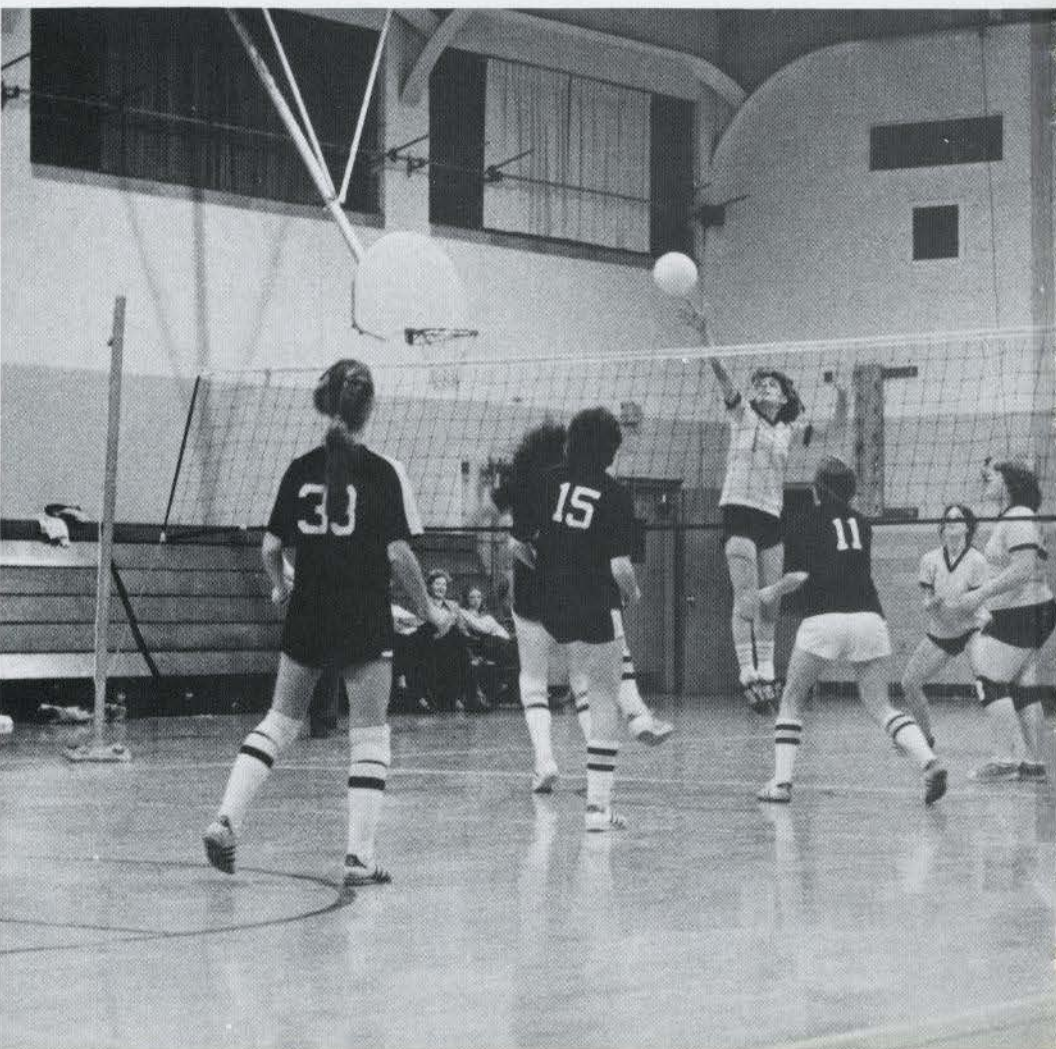
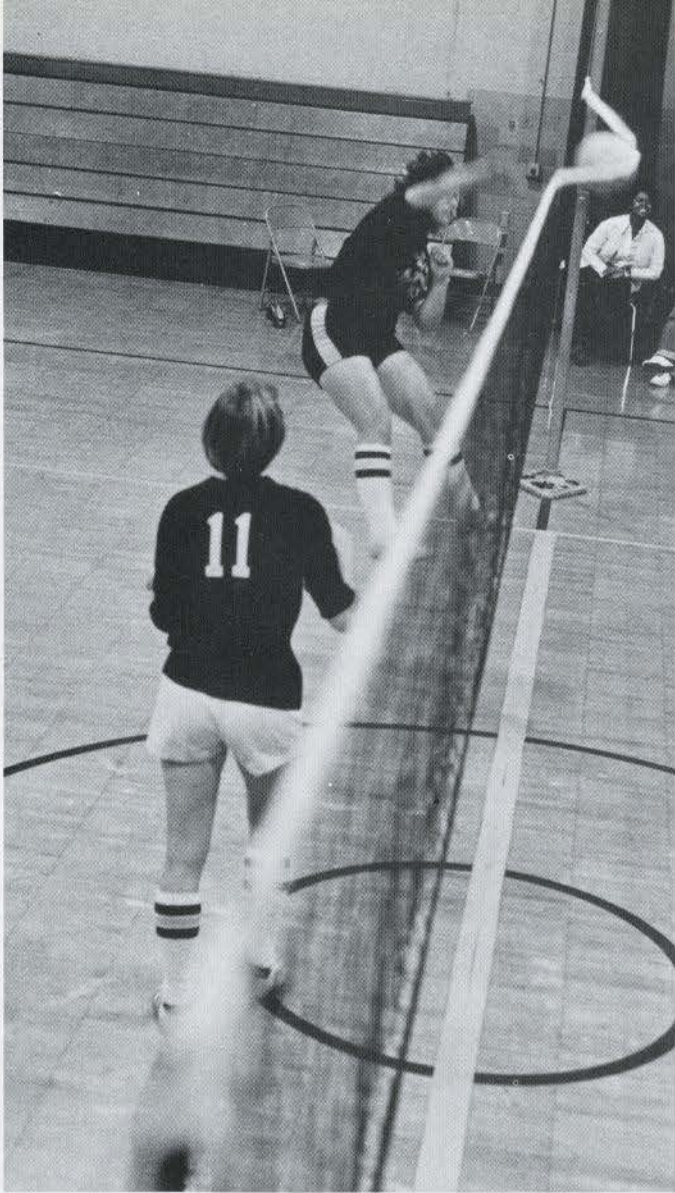
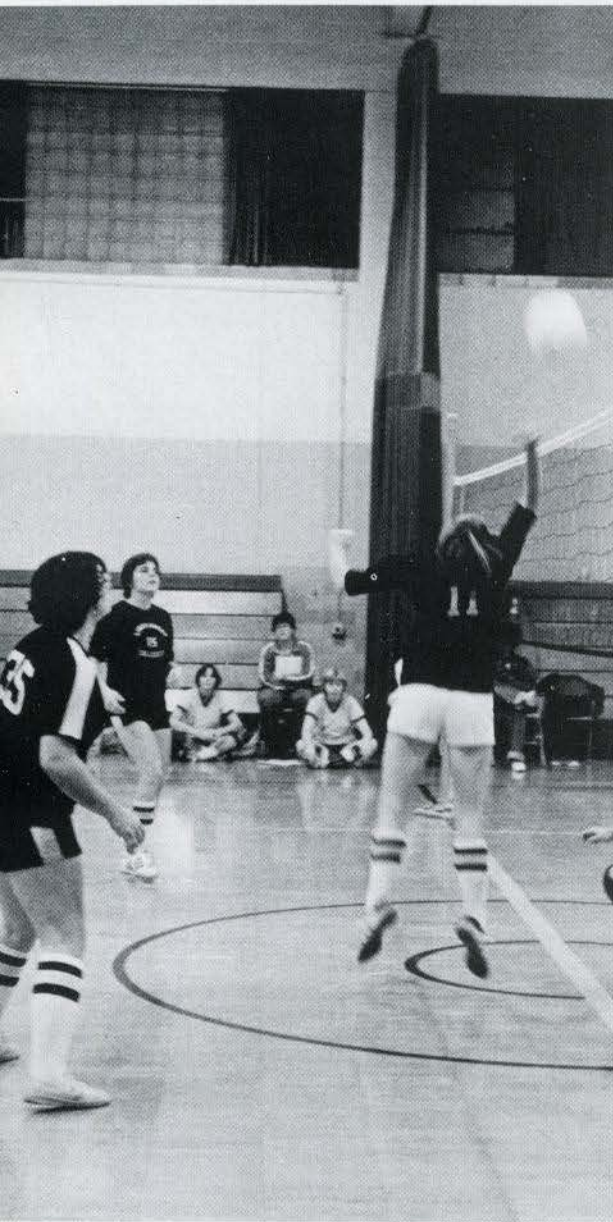


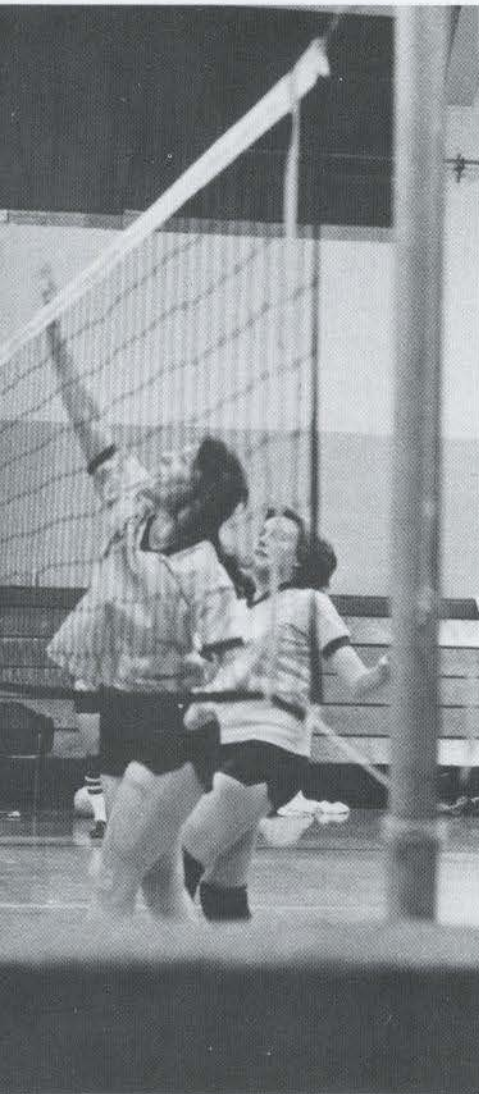




Women's Basketball '79

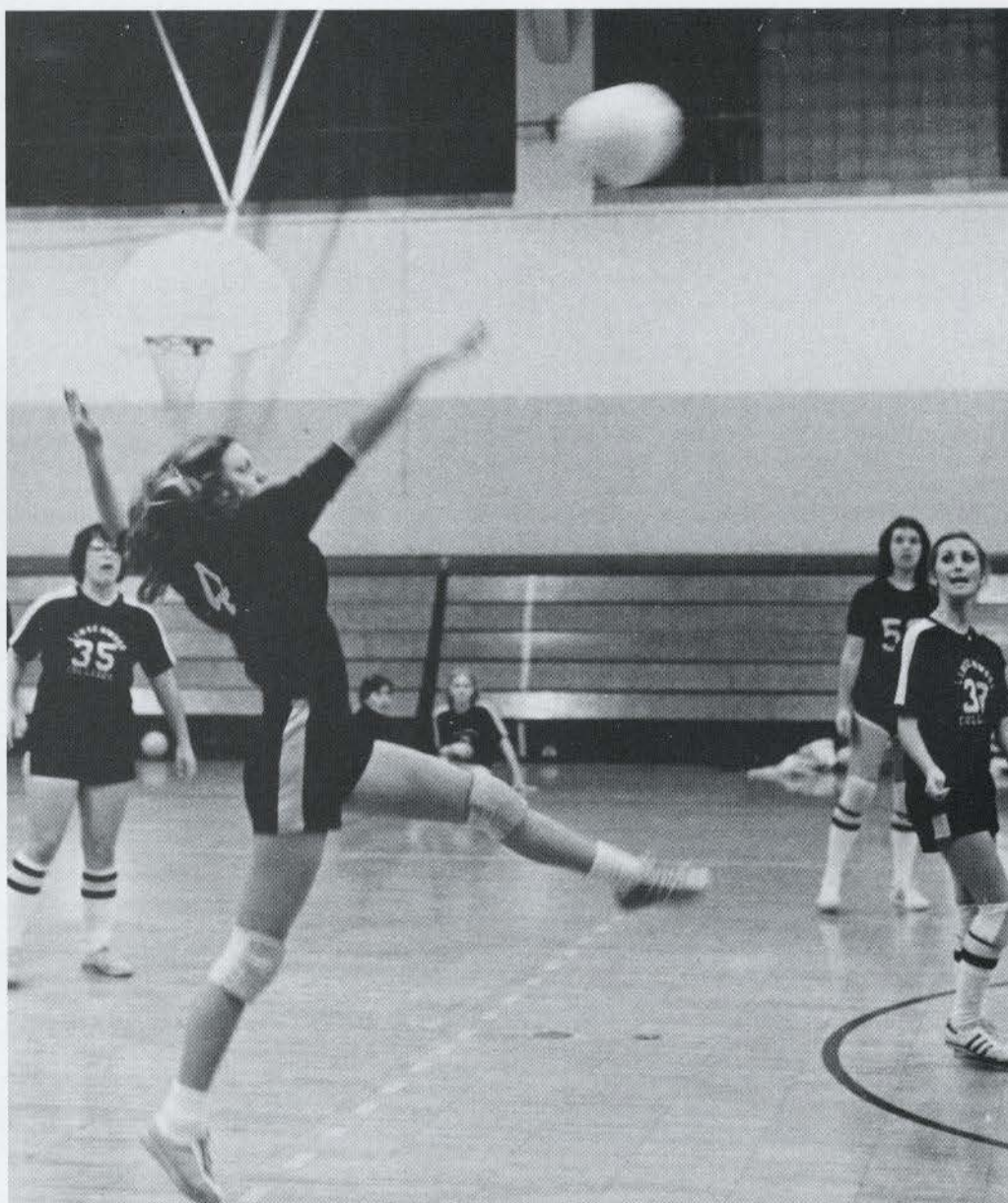
The Lindenwood Colleges Women's Basketball Team displayed the talents of many versatile and adept players during the 1979 season. Players like Paula Pettit who was a point leader in most games and for the entire season, and Marguerite Breure who showed enough talent to earn a starting position on the team during her first season of play, gave the Basketball team the finesse that was often missing in previous seasons. Although the score did not always reflect the team's efforts, 1979 gave Lindenwood one their most successful years.



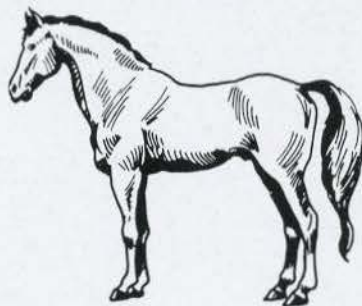
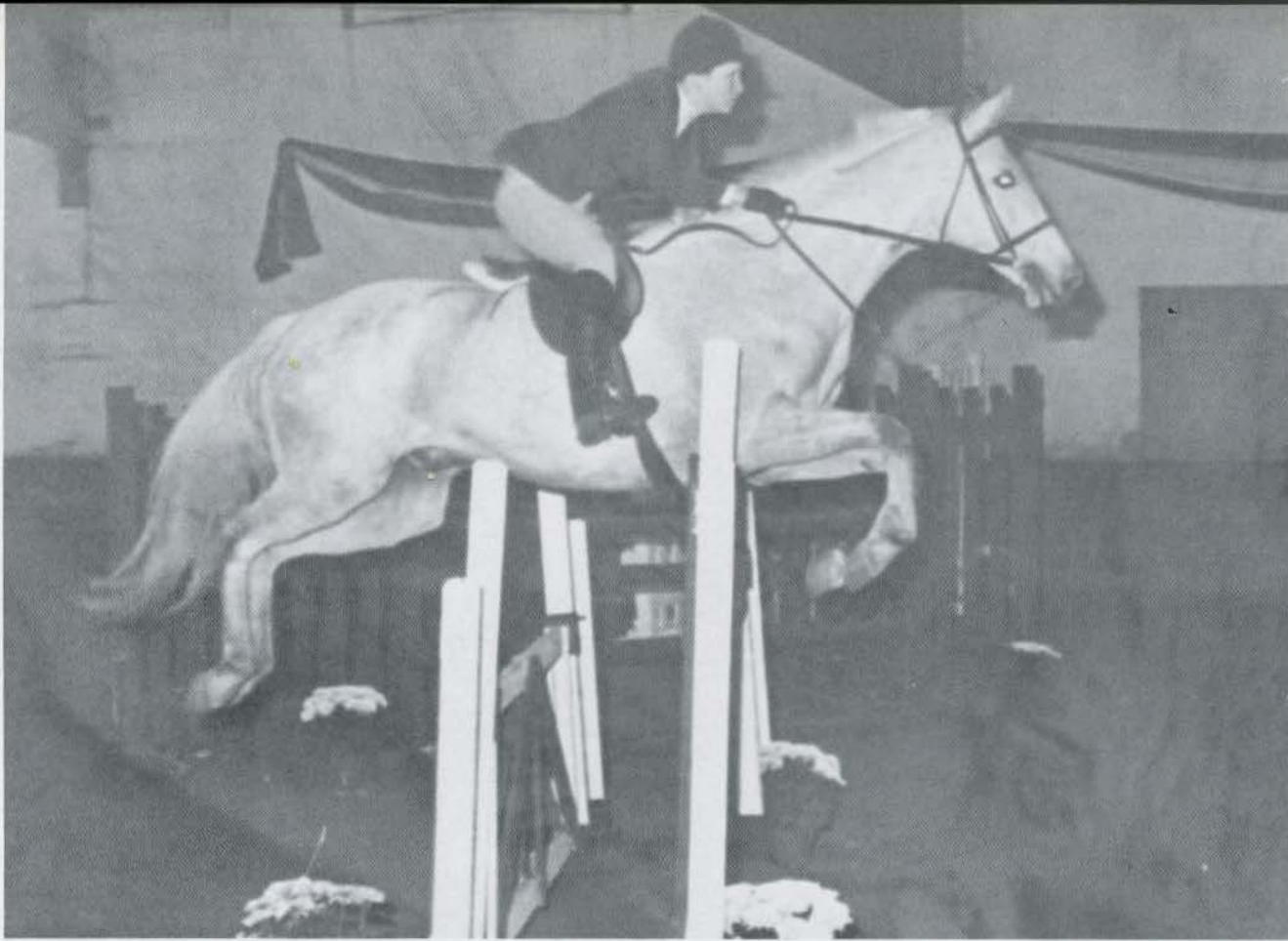


Women's Volleyball '79

Women's Volleyball at Lindenwood seems to be a very obscure and hidden sport. Although Lindenwood is not a sports institution like many of the large universities, volleyball receives even less recognition than the other sports. No one is even sure of the schedule or the time of year it is played with the exception of the team members. However, the squad does display many fine and talented individuals including Nancy Stockwell, Pat McNamara, and Paula Pettit. If the team had more spectators at their games, they might play even better in the future.



Clockwise starting at right — 1. Becky Rainwater and Kataema demonstrate the form that won the championship for them at the St. Louis National. 2. Peggy Widowski shows the true Beta Chi spirit after a show, exhaustion. 3. Fan Mail and Cindy Boyle take a fence. 4. Judy Stepien and Crackerjack receive first place award from Nancy Stockwell for equitation. 5. A rider works on the rail at the show. 6. Cindy Martines and Shadow Dancer pose for the camera while Kyle Barker waits in the background.



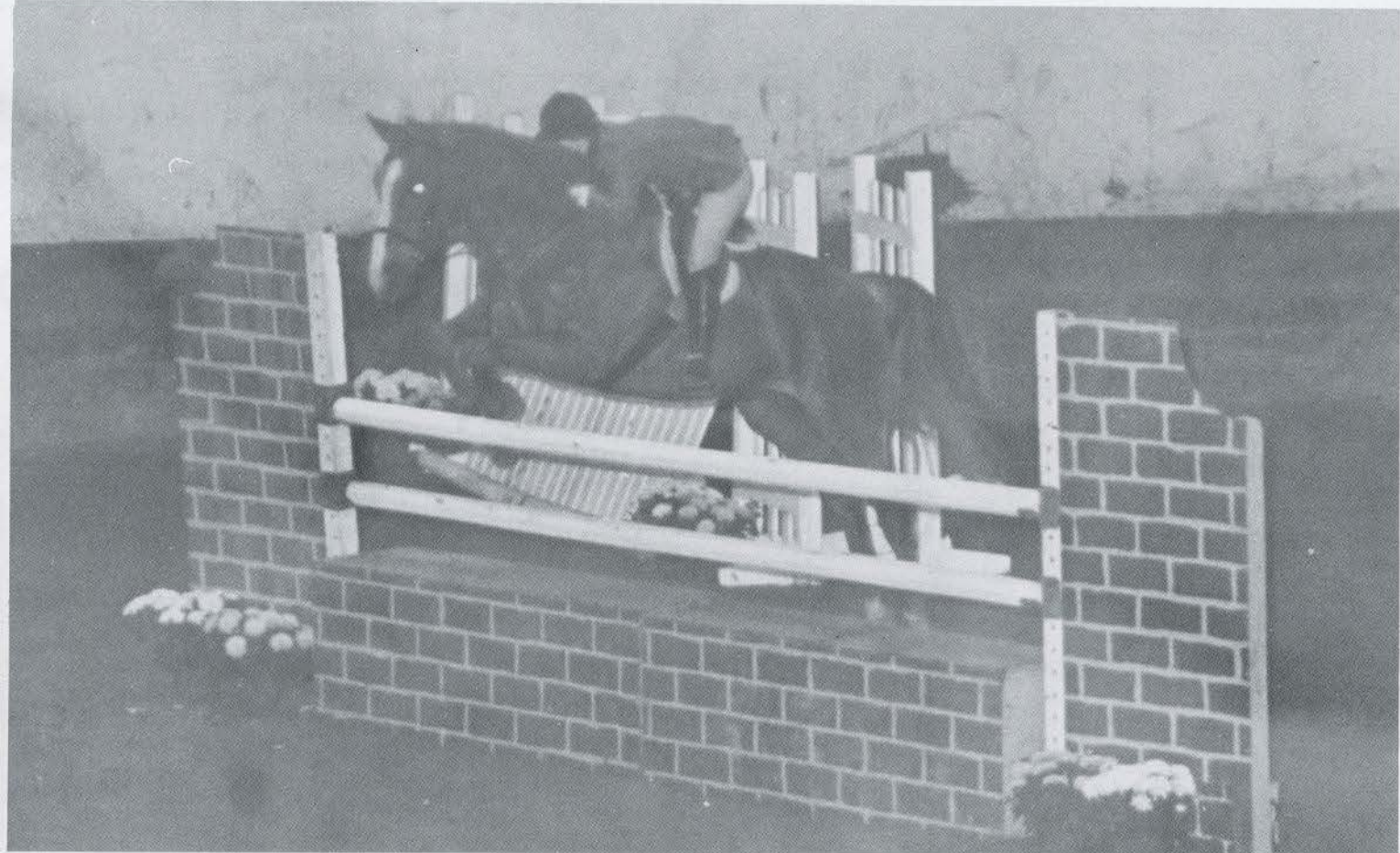
The Hunter Show

The 1979 Fourth Annual Beta Chi Hunter-Jumper Show held on March 10 and 11 at Daniel Boone Arena was the biggest success thus far. With 776 entries from 5 different states going in 41 classes, the show made approximately three thousand dollars which will be used for the benefit of the equestrian facilities of the L.C. campus.

The show was judged by Michael O. Page from New York City. Mr. Page has been a member of the Olympic Three Day Event and the Pan American Teams. He was an informative, well-qualified judge who showed amazement that a group of girls could put together a show of such high caliber.

The Lindenwood star of the show was Cindy Boyle and her horse, Fan Mail. This duo from Albuquerque, New Mexico won the Amateur Owner Working Hunter Championship.

In general, the show for the Beta Chi members was one filled with success, exhaustion, and new learning experiences.



Lindenwood College Spring Horse Show

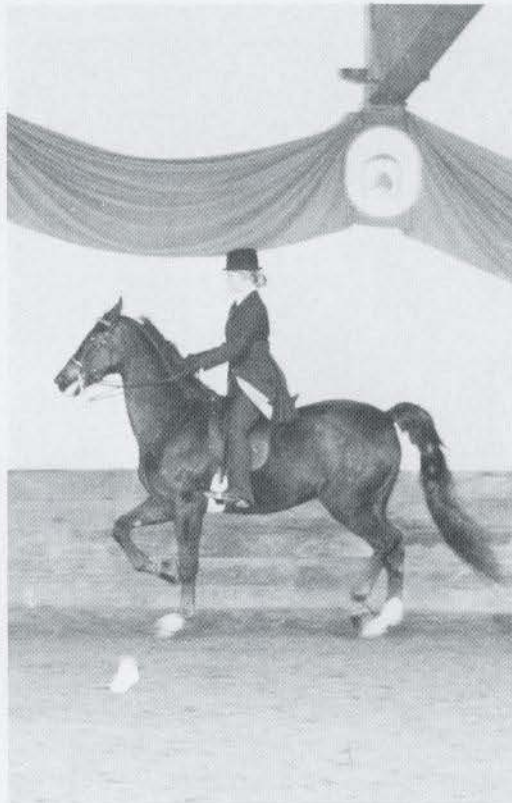
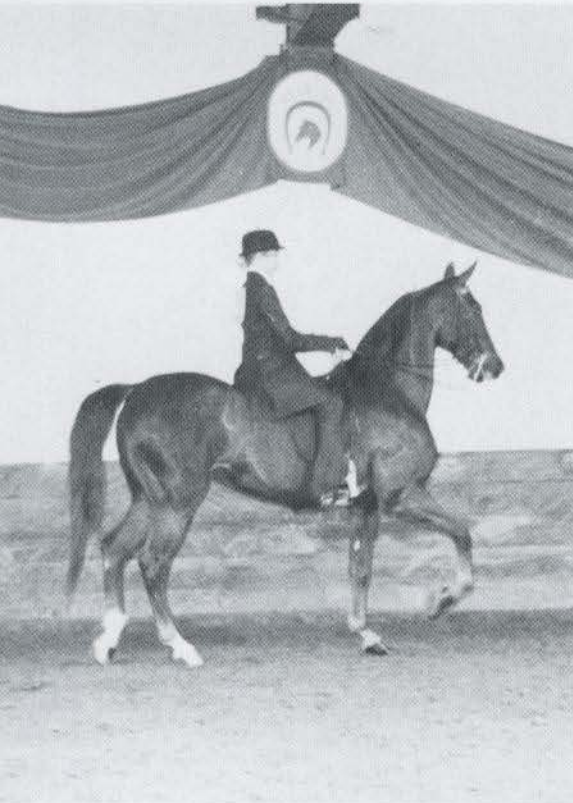
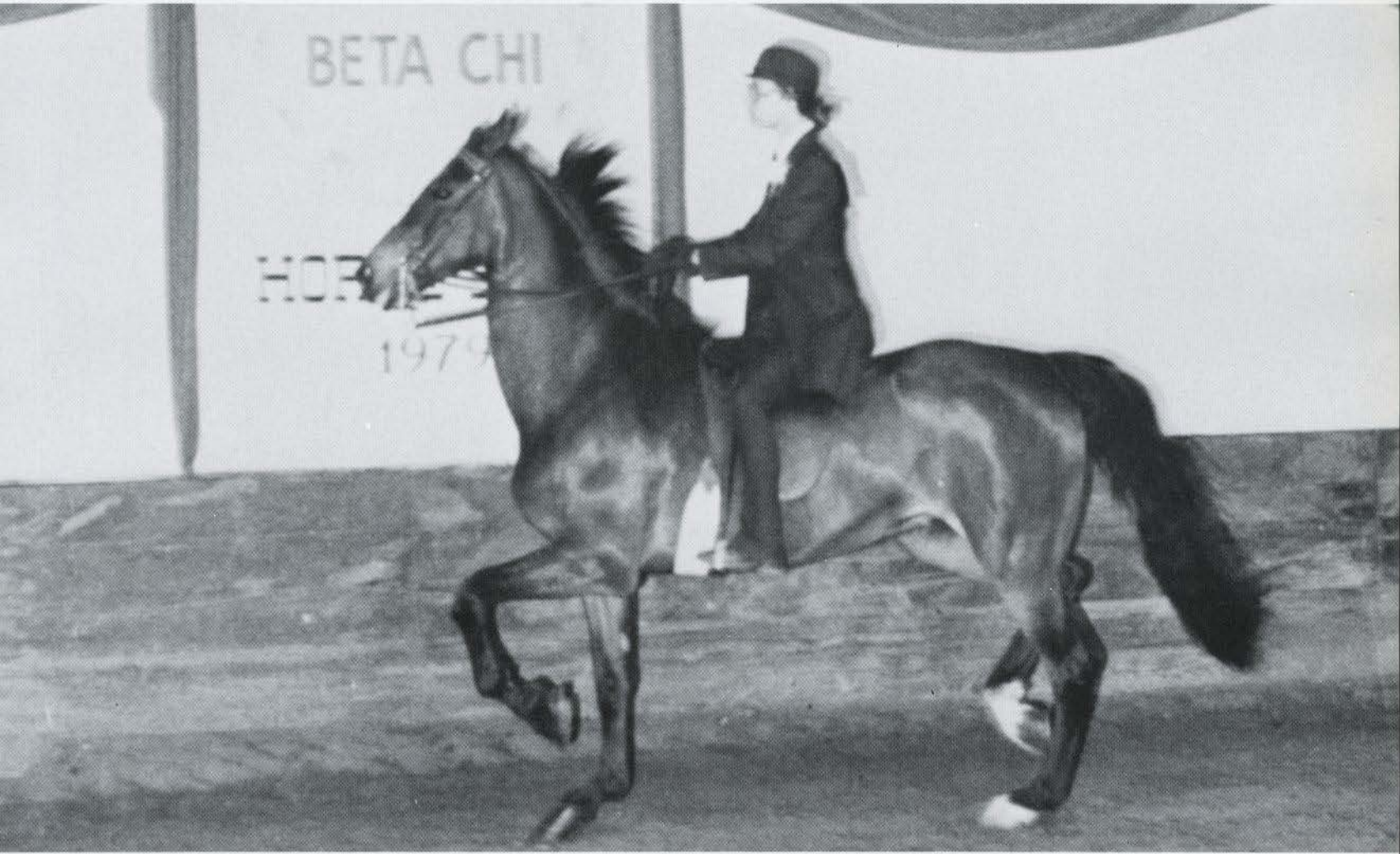


The Seventeenth Annual Spring Horse Show sponsored by Beta Chi was held April 28 and 29, 1979 at Daniel Boone Arena in Harvester. The judge for the show was Marilyn Childs from Tunbridge, Vermont. Her judging was excellent and the workouts innovative and challenging. She truly added to the show's success.

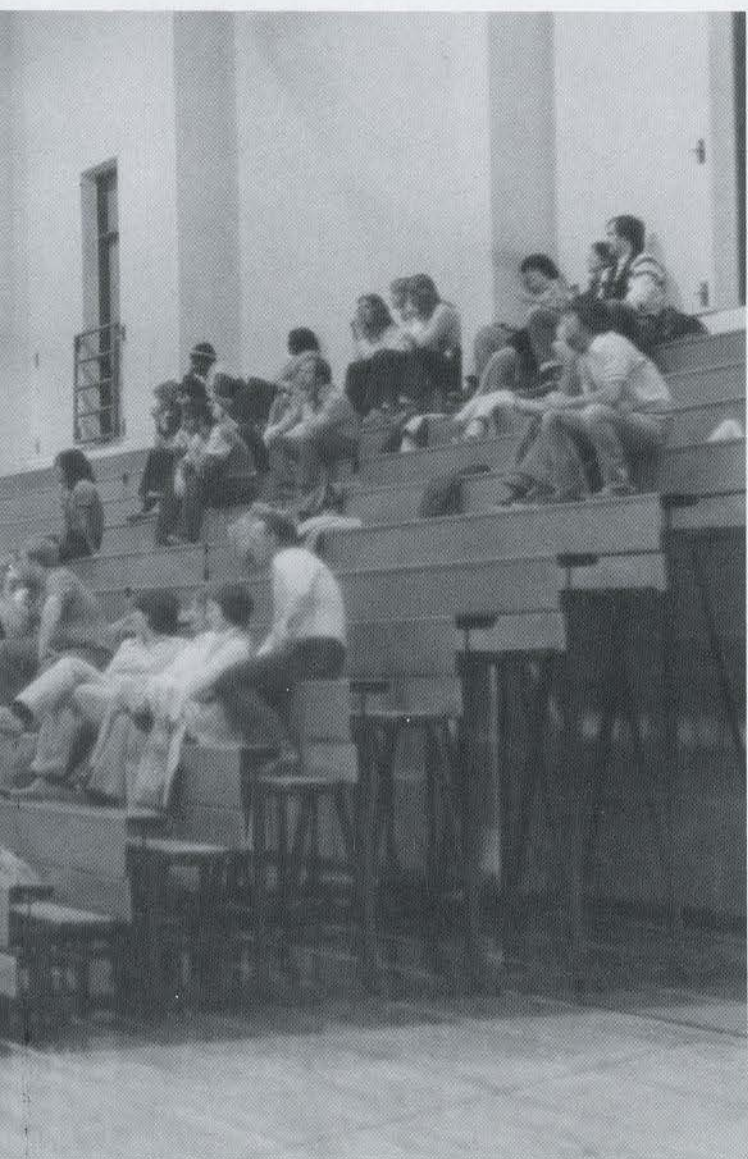
The two day show was a success financially and in terms of the ribbons won by the Lindenwood girls and horses. Lindenwood only Classes were won by Gail Eder, Advanced; Janie Bell, Advanced; Paula Schmidt, Intermediate; and Paige Awai, Beginner. Janie Bell was the winner of the Rhonda Sue Palmer Challenge Trophy for the Lindenwood rider with the most points. Mary Jo Cox tied reserve.

Several of the talented horses won their classes. Sundae Supreme took first in American Saddlebred Pleasure Driving and Denmark's Born to Show won the American Saddlebred unde Western Tack. However, the star of the show was just as Nice knows as Jan who took a blue in American Saddlebred three Gaited Pleasure-Maiden Horse and then won the American Saddlebred Pleasure Championship.

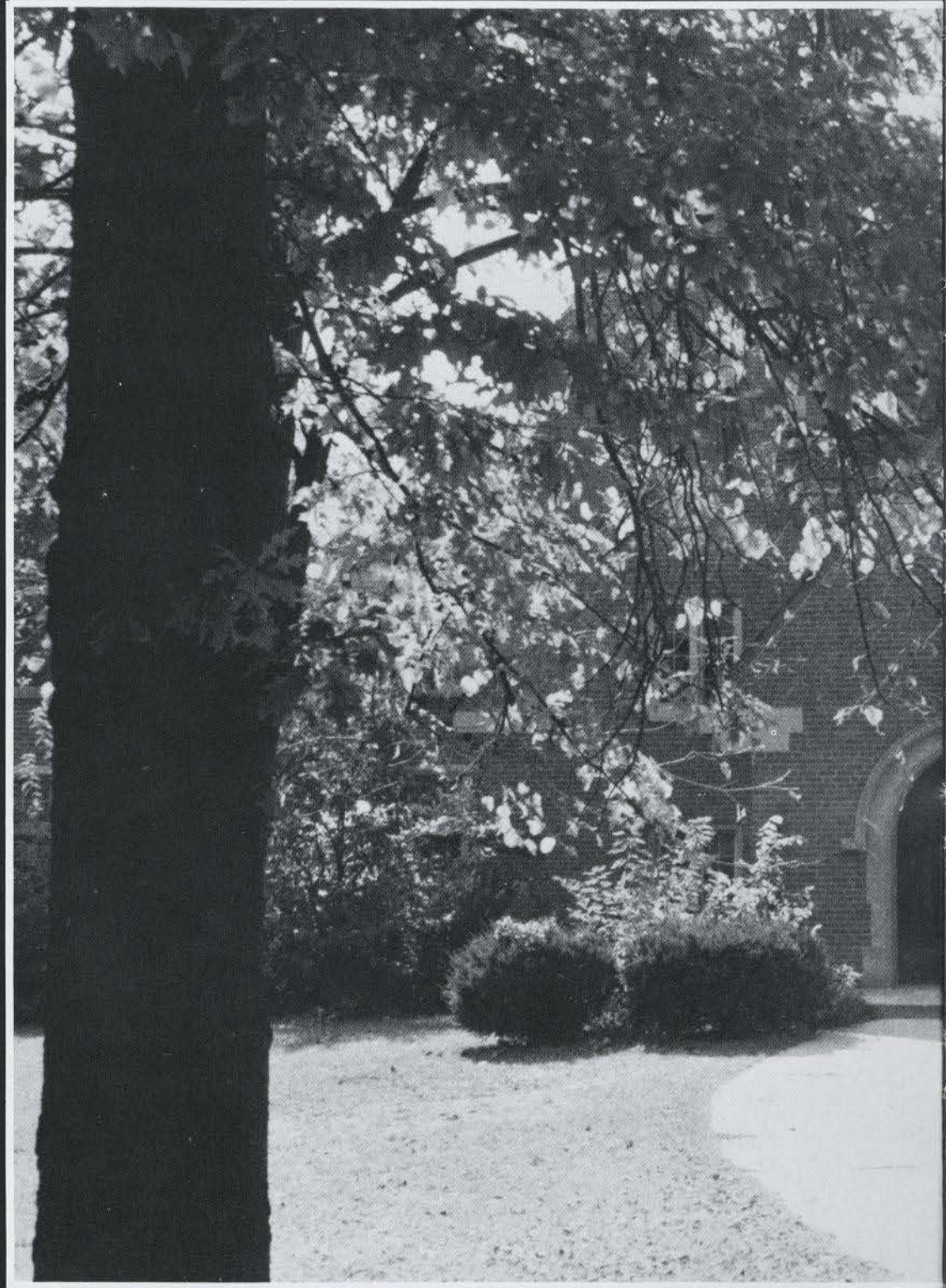
The pictures are clockwise, starting above: 1. Paige Awai and The General receive their first place from Kristi Sietz. 2. Nancy Stockwell and Potsie show their stuff. 3. Demonstrating their winning form are Janie Bell and Woodstock. 4. Just as Nice trots on the rail. 5. One of the equitation riders at the show looks cool and composed. 6. All smiles are Paula Schmidt and Major Sibley as they are presented with their blue by Judy Stepien.







PEOPLE





Seniors -

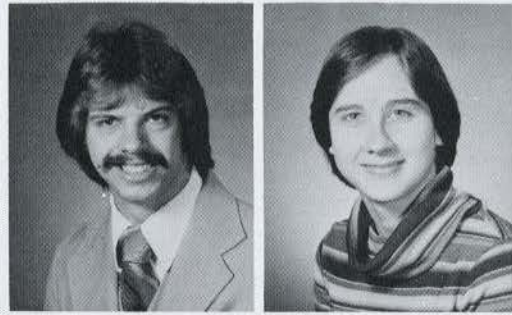
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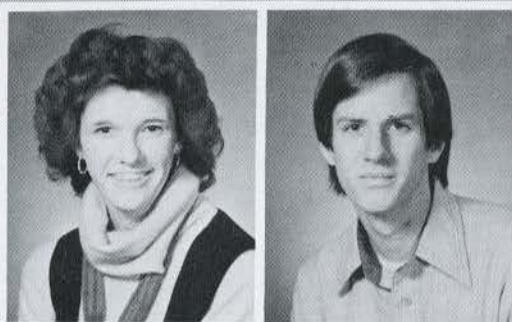
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Carpenter, Keith
Clever, Roseann



Delaney, Cynthia
Dultz, Stanely



Engelage, Dennis
Eyre, Ann



Class Of 1979



Glenzy, Sue
 Goesmann, Jane Christine
 Hamrick, Karen
 Hatcher, Lee
 Haymon, Thomas



Hechler, Robert Daniel
 Heller, Harlan Scott
 Henry, Janet
 Hyde, Karen
 Jackson, Susan



Karaffa, Susan
 Kirchoff, Donna

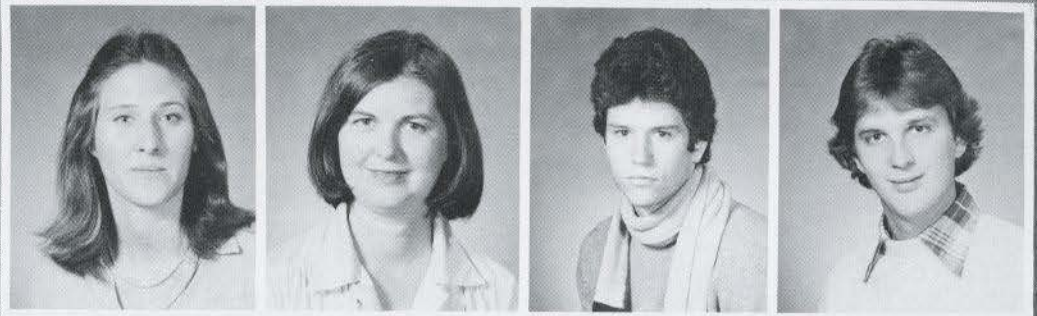


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 Lewis, Kathryn



Loeffler, Mary Kay
 Marsh, LaDonna

Marshall, Lori
 McLean, Carolyn
 Miller, Christopher
 Moore, Rich



Moses, Terry
 Nulpocker, Frank
 Nadimi, Parvin
 Nichols, Julie



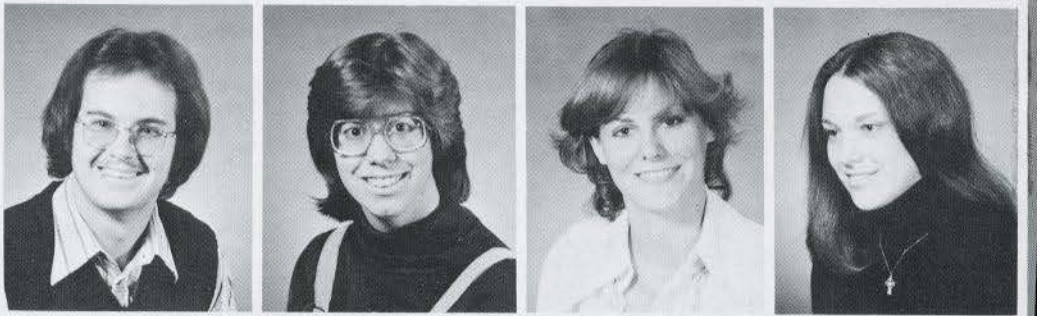
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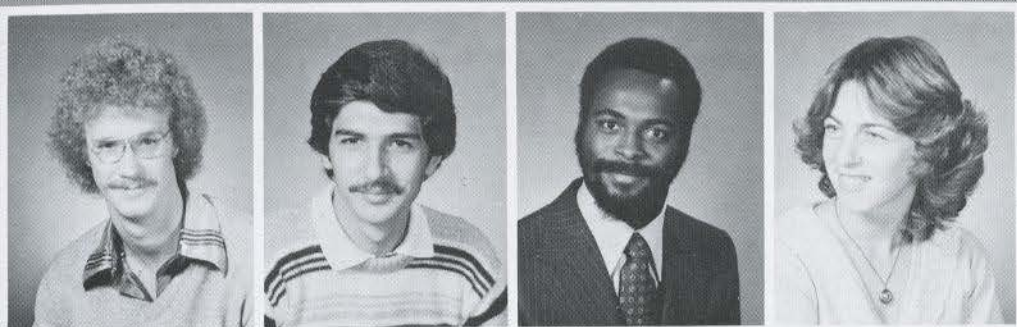


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Simpson, Jim
 Smock, Helen
 Stedlin, Claudia
 Stone, Barbara

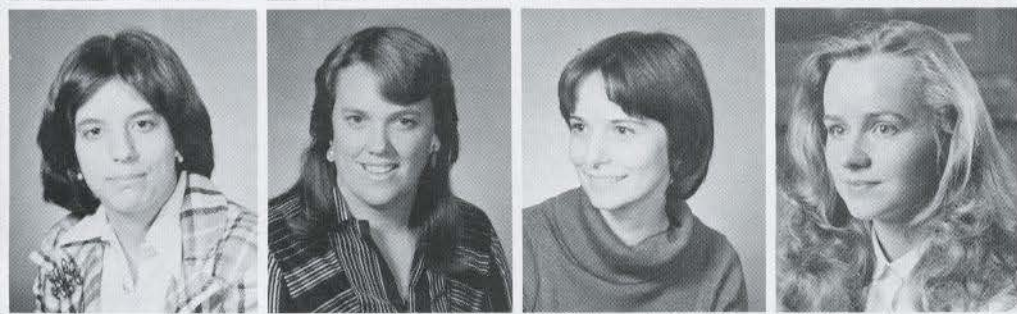




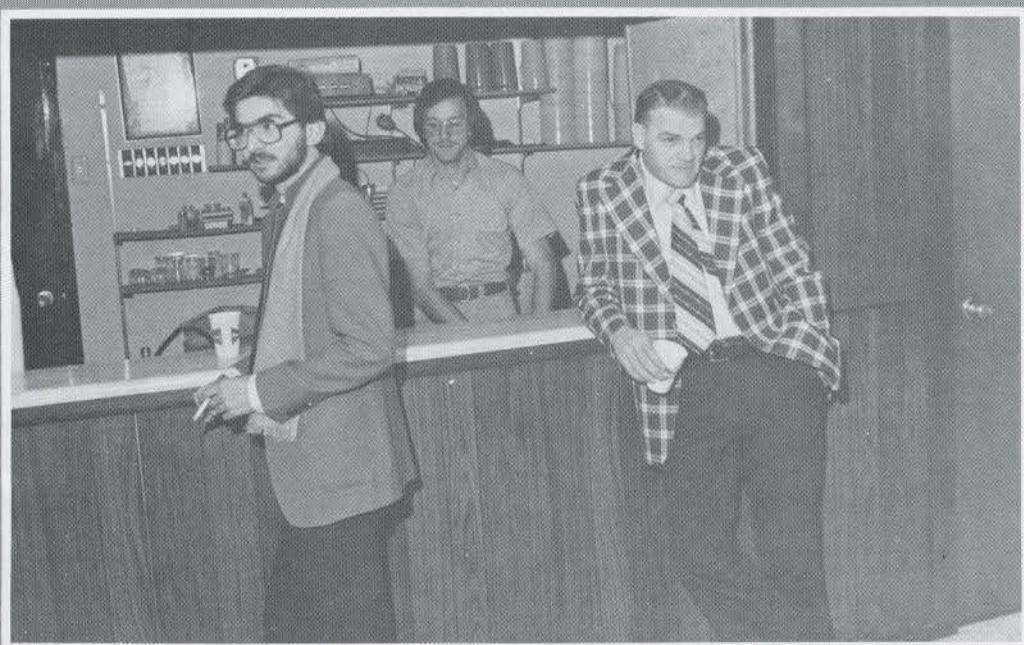
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 Witwer, Arleta
 Sanders, Jette

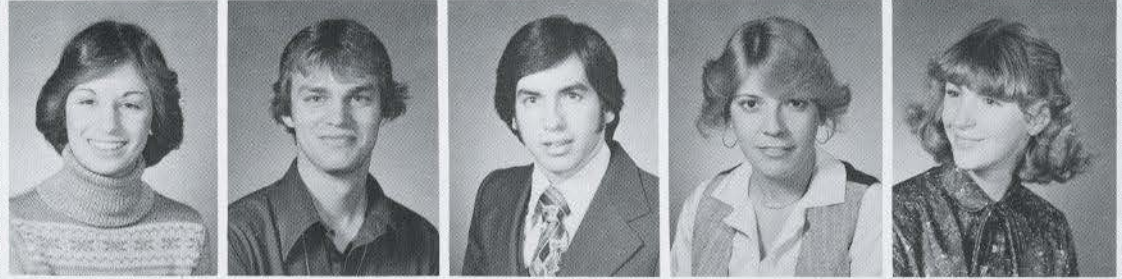


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Boure, Lisa
Church, Leslie
Collins, William



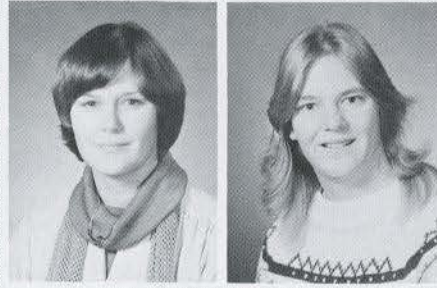
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Fritz, Karen
Fuller, Sheryl



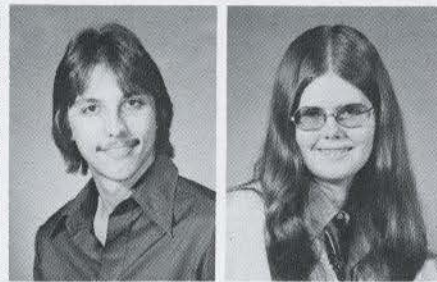
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Geringer, Bernadette



Gill, Laurie
Gosnell, Diane



Grapethin, James
Hoover, Beverly



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Koenig, Barbara
Kohlstedt, Karen
Martin, Mary Evelyn



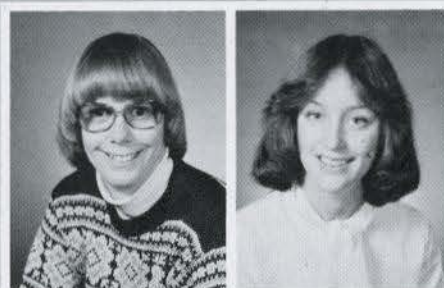
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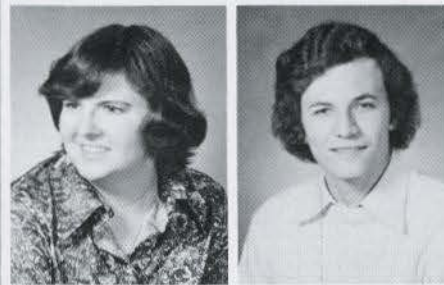
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Prather, Laura
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Rathman, Leslie
Reider, Martin

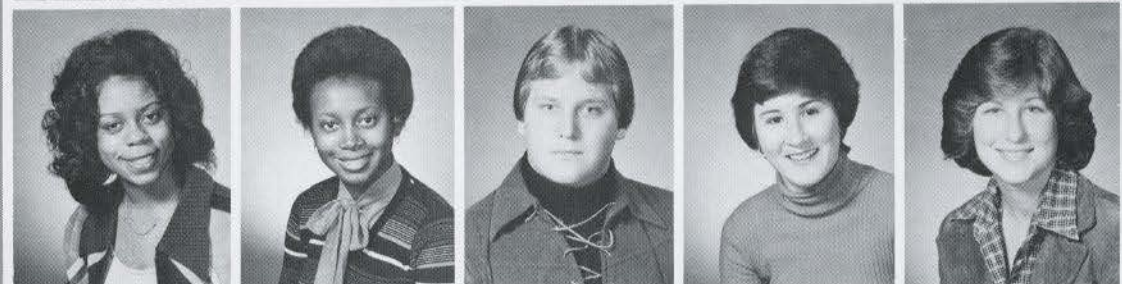
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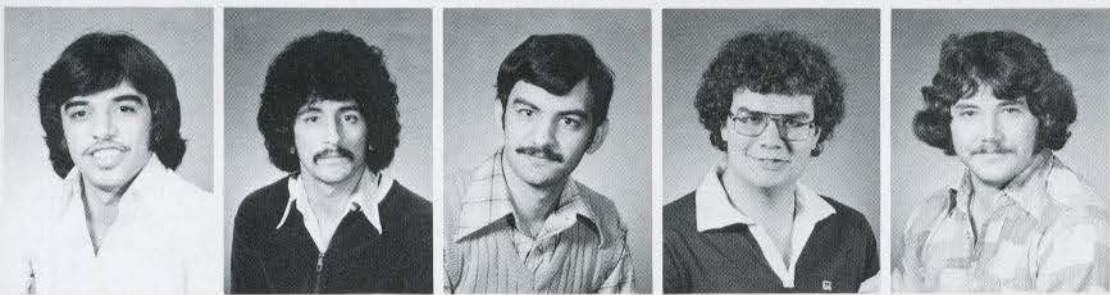
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 Widowski, Peggy



The Class Of 1981



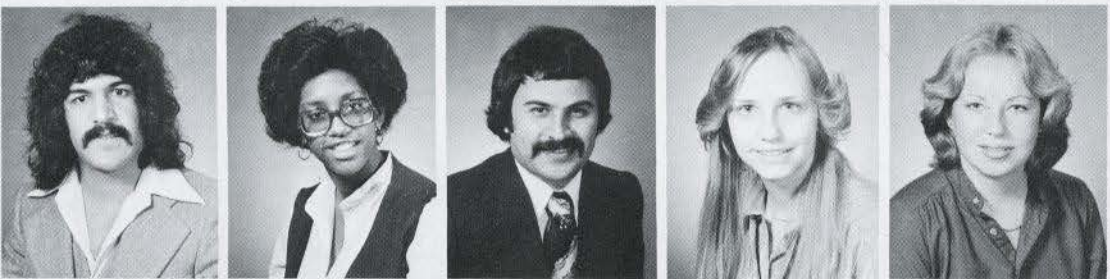
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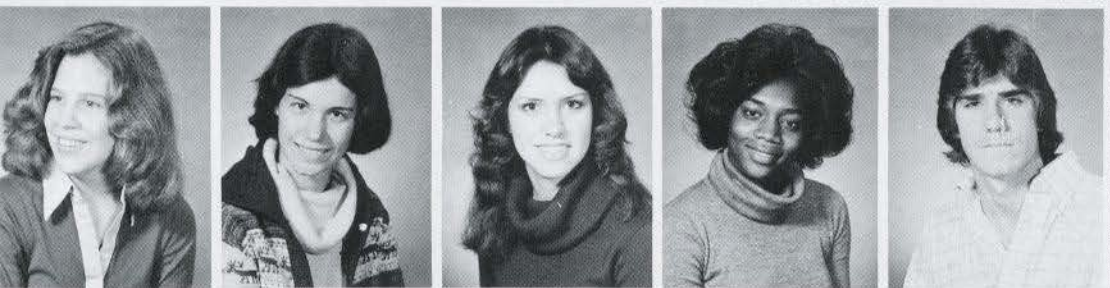
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Hudson, Melissa



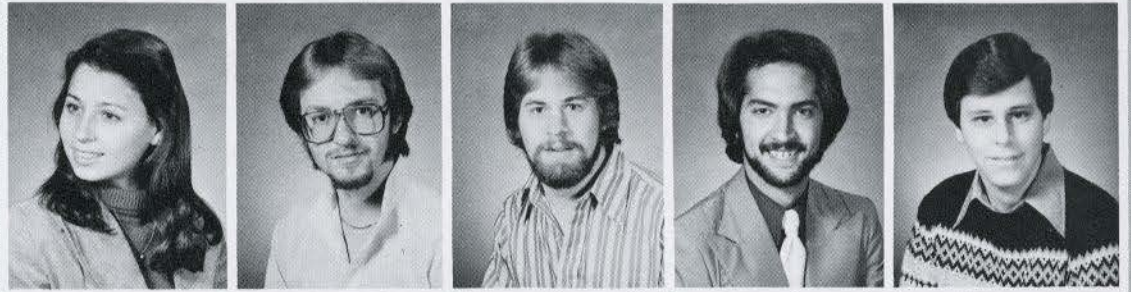
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Kelley, Karl
Lay, Mike



Mackin, Mary
Martines, Cindy
Mattie, Lori
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Mink, Matthew

Sophomores -

Moeller, Carla
Muench, Loren
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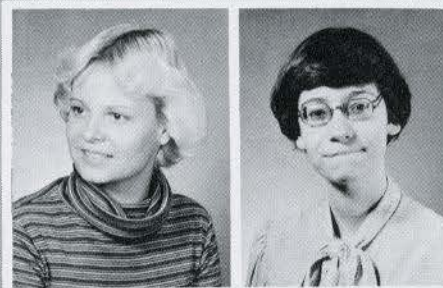
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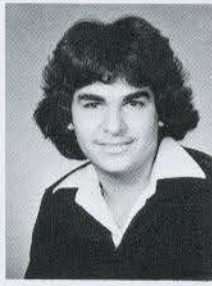
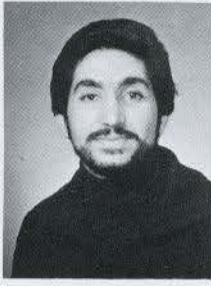
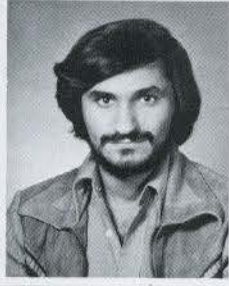
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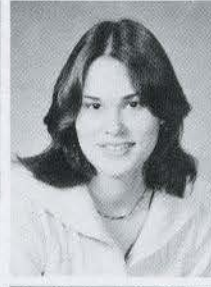
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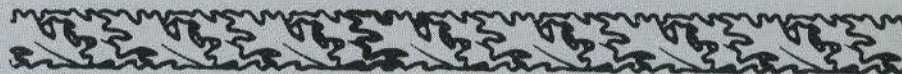
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 Al-Rasheed, Ahmad



Awai, Paige
 Bahr, Mary



Bass, Nancy
 Belin, Curtis



Bishoff, Linda
 Blum, Craig



Bolanos, Carla
 Bralley, Alison

Freshmen -

Brown, Ellenora
Casey, Jeff
Couch, Sharon
Cox, Amanda
Cramer, David



Daniels, Leonardo
Dawson, Gregory
Francis, Stanley
Fonner, Beverly
Gear, Ozella



Gerber, Gary
Haag, Cynthia
Henning, Jane
Henry, Lee
Hornbuckle, Todd



Hudson, Kim
Kestlelot, Walter
Kleindienst, Terry
Kresse, Kimberlee
Kurth, Corinna



Lane, Kimberly
Layton, Michael
Lehr, Lisa
Logsdon, Cathy
Lotito, Patty



Lumpe, Karen
Messenger, Diane
Martinezrt, Clara
Meyer, Cathy
Owen, Charlie





Quassim, Samir
 Rau, Lynn
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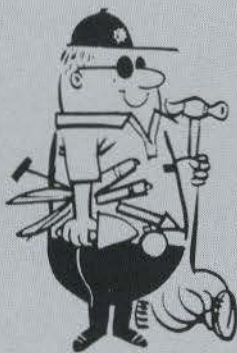
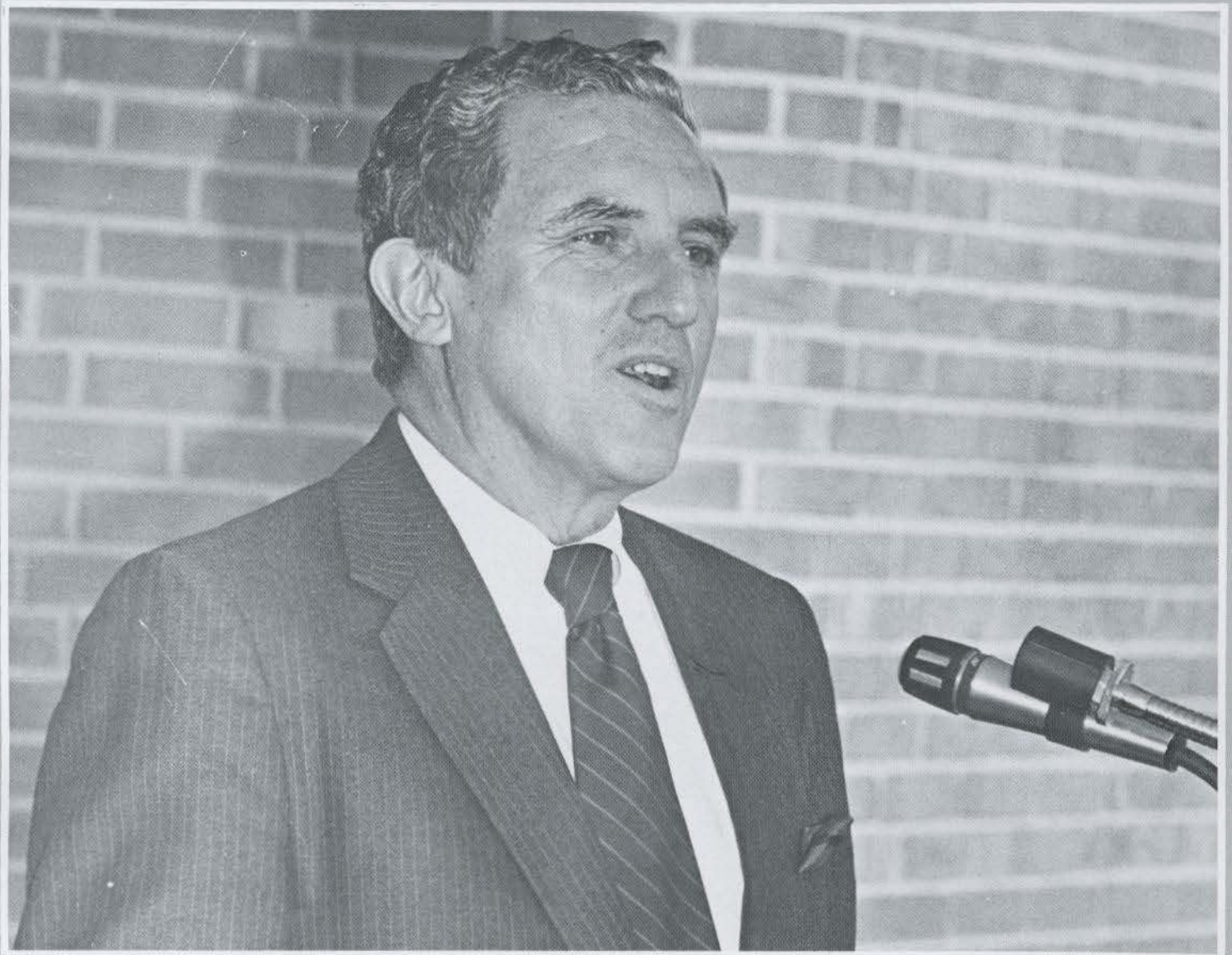
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Vivrett, Greg
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Dedicated Service



Another change came to Lindenwood during the last of the Seventies. Dr. William C. Spencer resigned as president of the Lindenwood Colleges, effective July 1, 1979. Dr. Spencer said he "would like to spend more time during the next few years involved in consultative, advisory, and teaching assignments than is possible when confronted with day-to-day administrative tasks."

Many good changes have come to Lindenwood during Dr. Spencer's presidency which began in 1975. During his first year, he introduced the concept of a cluster of colleges, each distinctively serving its own student body but with a common aculty and facilities. The Evening College was formally organized and the College for Individualized Education was established. The founding of these colleges has caused the enrollment to increase yearly instead of declining as with other institutions of higher learning. Dr. Spencer also served as the president of the small colleges and universities association while at Lindenwood.

Other changes came to L.C. during President Spencer's administration. In 1976, the Football Cardinals made their summer home at Lindenwood. Wrought with many controversies and much opposition, Dr. Spencer's continued support of the stadium has given Lindenwood much needed publicity. In 1978, the Student Center opened after a long fund drive started by Mrs. Spencer. This building became a firm reality under President Spencer's guidance. The mortgage was completely paid off in May 1979.

Although there have been controversies and difficulties during his presidency, overall, President Spencer has had a positive and beneficial administration. His policies will long be remembered and the changes will have a lasting impact. We wish Dr. Spencer and his wife and best of luck and a very promising future.

To Lindenwood



Another change has struck Lindenwood. Dean Patrick Delaney, the man of many talents who has held numerous positions at the colleges as well as the chalk throwing championship, has resigned as Dean effective August 1, 1979. Dr. Delaney will become vice president of academic affairs at Fitchburg College in Fitchburg, Massachusetts. He had been actively looking for a new position since last fall and was chosen for the job which is the second most important one at the college over 186 other applicants.

Dean Delaney came to Lindenwood in 1969 as a professor and chairman of the biology department. In 1971, he was promoted to the Dean's Office of the Men's College. He was chosen by a committee of two students and five teachers who conducted a dean's search.

While at Lindenwood, Dean Delaney contributed a great deal to the college. As well as serving as dean and electrifying biology classes, he has served as the athletic director where he concerned himself with developing a good sports program. He has given L.C. three daughters: Susan, Cindy, and Kathy. Susan is the head resident of Parker Hall and both Susan and Cindy are graduates of Lindenwood.

As well as his contributions to L.C., Dean Delaney is a member of the Greater St. Louis Health Systems Agency and is chairman of the St. Charles Action Committee. He is also an avid golf fan and plays basketball weekly.

Dean Patrick Delaney will leave a void in the campus life. All of us will miss the booming voice that woke up everyone in Young Hall in the morning. We'll miss his wry grin and sense of humor. We will also say good-bye to his expertise and chalk throwing. The student body of Lindenwood wishes Dean Delaney success and much happiness in his new position.



Adams, Jaquetta: Wentzville, MO. B.S. Psychology. Activities-Theater Department.

Albrecht, Sharon Lee: Chesterfield, MO. B.S. Secondary Education and Social Studies. Future Plans-Teaching Full Time. Activities-Continuing Education 3, 4; Linden Scroll 3, 4; Deans List 3, 4.

Anderson, Sigrid Annie: El Paso, TX. B.S. Business and Marketing. Activities-Beta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Lectures and Concerts 4; SGA 3, 4; Social Activities Chairperson 3, Vice Pres. 4; Parker Hall President 4.

Bascom, Carolyn: St. Louis, MO. B.S. Journalism/Broadcasting. Activities-KCLC-FM Staff Announcer; Production Manager for Ibis.

Bjerkstrand, Cary: St. Charles, MO. B.S. Elementary Education and Art. Activities-Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Education Club.

Block, Theresa Marie: Berkeley, MO. B.A. Biology. Future Plans-Medical Technology and Clinical Training. Activities-Triangle 3, 4; Secretary Senior Class 4.

Boschert, Lois Mayer: St. Charles, MO. B.A. English Literature and Art. Future Plans-Photowriting. Activities-Continuing Education 3, President 4; Ibis 3; Associates of Fine Arts 3; Associates of Fine Arts-Board 4; Griffin Staff 4; Student Liason Committee 4; E.P.C. 4; Who's Who 4.

Brown, Kathryn Ann: St. Louis, MO. B.S. Mathematics.

Brown, Valerie Jean: Florissant, MO. B.A. Art History.

Butts, Jeanine L.: St. Charles, MO. B.A. Business Administration. Activities-Choir.

Butts, Paul A.: St. Charles, MO. B.A. Communication Arts and English. Activities-Ibis Staff 3, 4; Linden Leaves 3; Mailroom Assistant 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Assistant 4; Griffin Staff 4.

Carpenter, Keith Randall: St. Charles, MO. B.S. Journalism. Activities-Ibis Assistant Editor 3.

Clever, Ruth M.: St. Charles, MO. B.A. History. Activities-Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Deans List.

Delaney, Cynthia A.: St. Charles, MO. B.A. Psychology. Activities-Days Student Organization, Treas. 2; Basketball Cheerleader 1; Education Club Vice President 3.

Dultz, Stanley: St. Charles, MO. B.S. Music and Theater.

Engelage, Dennis: B.S. Business Administration. Eyre, M. Ann: St. Louis, MO. B.S. Psychology.

Glenzy, Suzanne Leigh: Florissant, MO. B.A. History. Future Plans-Retailing. Activities-Sibley Hall Secretary-/Treasurer 2, President 3; Women's Student Government 3, 4; Education Club 2, 3.

Goesmenn, Jane Christine: Florissant, MO. B.S. SAJ and Sociology. Activities-Orchestra for Theater.

Hamrick, Karen: Overland Park, KS. B.A. Sociology and Psychology. Activities-President Sociology Club; Pres. Sibley Hall; Sibley Club; Women's Student Government

Representative; Linden Scroll.

Hatcher, Lee: Springfield, Ill. B.A. Studio Art.

Haymon, Thomas H.: Central Islip, N.Y. B.S. Elementary Education. Future Plans-Teach within Missouri. Activities-L.C. Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 1, 2; Men's Student Government 3, 4; Sibley Club 3, 4; Who's Who 3; Education Club 3, 4; Senior Class Vice President 4.

Hechler, Robert Daniel: Troy, MO. B.S. Business Administration/Marketing. Activities-Business Club.

Hefti, Janet: St. Charles, MO. B.S. Business Administration. Future Plans-Work as a CPA.

Heller, Harlan Scott: St. Charles, MO. B.S. Business Administration/Marketing. Activities-Business Club 3, 4; Admissions Phonathon 3, 4.

Henry, Jane Lee: Texarkana, Ark. B.S. Elementary Education. Activities-Education Club; Treas. Senior Class; Sibley Club; Dormitory Officer.

Hyde, Karen JoAnn: Lebanon, MO. B.A. French. Activities-Phi Delta Phi-French Honor Society.

Jackson, Susan Marie: Wentzville, MO. B.A. Sociology Future Plans-Counseling. Activities-SGA 4; Sociology Club 3, 4; Linden Scroll 3, 4.

Jemison, Kristi: St. Charles, MO. B.A. Biology/Medical Technology. Future Plans-Medical Technician. Activities-Choir 1, 2, 3; Triangle Club 3, 4.

Karaffa, Sue Marie: Claytoh, MO. B.A. Social Science and Secondary Education. Future Plans-Teaching. Activities-The Madman and the Nun 1; International Night 1; Trojan Women 2.

Kirchoff, Donna J.: St. Charles, MO. B.S. Business Administration. Future Plans-pursue MBA and work. Activities-Choir 3, 4.

Kochanski, Kathy: Cottleville, MO. B.A. Business Administration. Future Plans-Work at an Airlines. Activities-Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 3; Women's Student Government President 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President and President 2; Student Liason Committee 4.

Krohn, Lisa Ellette: St. Paul, MN. B.S. Physical Education. Future Plans-Research at Ralston Purina. Activities-Beta Chi 1, 2, 3.

Lewis, Kathryn: Hazelwood, MO. B.S. Business Administration.

Loeffler, Mary Kay: St. Peters, MO. B.S. Finance.

March, LaDonna Fay: Steelville, MO. B.A. Spanish and Broadcasting. Activities-Education Club; KCLC News Director; Linden Scroll; Spanish Club.

Marshall, Lori Ann: Wheaton, IL. B.F.A. Studio Art. Activities-Beta Chi; Little Magazine; Deans List.

McLean, M. Carolyn: Florissant, MO. B.S. Business Administration. Activities-Continuing Education 4.

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Moore, Rich: St. Charles, MO. B.S. Business/Marketing. Activities-Business Club; Drama Club.

Moses, Terry Brent: St. Charles, MO. B.S. Broadcasting. Activities-KCLC-FM 1, 2, 3, 4. Station Manager 4.

Mulpicker, Frank Joseph: St. Louis, MO. B.S. Marketing.

Nadimi, Parvin: St. Charles, MO. B.S. History.

Nichols, Julie Lynn: Ballwin, MO. B.A. Business Administration. Activities-Beta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Student Government Secretary; Student Auditor 4.

Park, Sherry: St. Charles, MO. B.A. English Literature. Activities-Griffin 1, 2, 3, 4, Editor 2, 3; Who's Who 4.

Pettitt, Paula M.: St. Charles, MO. B.S. Physical Education. Future Plans-Teach P.E. in K-12. Activities-Tennis 2, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2, 4; Phi Mu Epsilon President 4; Intramurals 3; Ibis 4.

Putnam, Tori A.: St. Paul, MN. B.S. Business Administration. Future Plans-Finance or Accounting Position with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing or First Bank Systems. Activities-Parker Hall President 2, 3; Beta Chi 1, 2, 3; Trap Shooting Team 1.

Rando, Mary Jean: Memphis, TN. B.S. Physical Education. Future Plans-Hope to continue school and become a Physical Therapist. Activities-Beta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President Physical Education Club 4; Sibley Hall Representative for the Student Center 4; Women's Intramural Sports Representative 3; Field Study in Physical Therapy 4.

Riley, Mary J.: St. Charles, MO. Bachelor of Music in Voice Performance. Future Plans-Vocal Performance and Teaching Voice. Activities-Linden Scroll 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4.

Ritter, Lisa L.: St. Louis, MO. B.A. English.

Roesler, Pamela Kay: Ballwin, MO. B.S. Business Administration. Future Plans-uncertain. Activities-Beta Chi 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President 4; Business Club 3, 4, Secretary-/Treasurer 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; Linden Leaves 4; Food Committee 4; Linden Scroll 4; Lindenwood Hunter/ Jumper Show Chairmen 4.

Sanders, Jette: Stevens Point, WI. B.A. Spanish. Activities-Beta Chi 4; Student Center Committee Member 4; Orchestra 1; Spring Dance Concert 1; McCluer Hall Secretary 2.

Seise-Eden, Alice Victoria: Alton, IL. B.S. Business Administration. Activities-Business Club 3.

Simpson, James Frank: Berkely, MO. B.S. Biology/Medical Technology. Future Plans-Medical Technology school then research in a labratory.

Smock, Helen M.: St. Charles, MO. B.S. Business Administration/Marketing. Activities-Business Club 3, 4; Deans

List 2, 3, 4.

Steddlin, Claudia Anne: Glendale, MO. B.A. Theater. Activities-Roles in the following: A Christmas Carol, Marigolds, The Miracle Worker, The Great Nebula in Orion, The Good Doctor; Choir; Student Advisor for the Lindenwood Commons Course.

Stone, Barbara J.: Clarksville, MO. B.S. Accounting and Business Administration. Activities-Business Club.

Storjohann, John: Bandera, TX. B.S. Communication Arts/Photography. Activities-Soccer Team; Senior Class President 4; Sibley Club; Athletic Coordinator for Men's Student Government.

Tarhan, Ethem Ibrahim: Istanbul, The Republic of Turkey. B.S. Business Administration/Marketing. Future Plans-M.B.A. in International Business. Activities-Soccer Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; Vice President of Foreign Students Association 2; President of Foreign Students Association 3.

Thaxton, Anthony L.: St. Charles, MO. B.S. History, Pre-Law. Activities-Basketball Team; Softball Team; Day Students Organization 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Intramurals.

Thomas, Mark Anthony: Gary Ind. B.S. Business Administration. Activities-Who's Who 4; College Basketball at LaGrange College 1, 2; L.C. Basketball 3, 4; Ibis Staff; Business Club; Associates Degree from LaGrange Junior College 1977.

Traughber, Pamela Ann: New Albany, Ind. B.S. Social Administrative Justice and Psychology. Future Plans-Travel. Activities-Sibley Hall Secretary/Treasurer 4; Sibley Club 3, 4; Sociology Club Secretary 3, 4; Lifeguard 3, 4; Cheerleader 4.

Vanseghem, Diana R.: St. Louis, MO. B.A. Communication Arts and Business Administration. Future Plans-Broadcasting and Marketing. Activities-Tennis Team 1; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; General Manager KCLC 3; News Director at KCLC 2; Public Affairs Director KCLC 1, 2; Linden Scroll President 4; Volleyball team 3.

Whitehair, Perry M.: Pittsburgh, PA. B.S. Broadcasting. Activities-KCLC-FM; Ibis 4; Theater Box Office 4; Little Magazine 4.

Wilhelm, Catherine Elizabeth: St. Charles, MO. B.S. Accounting. Future Plans-CPA and work towards Masters Degree.

Winkelmann, Barbara: Florissant, MO. B.S. Elementary Education. Future Plans-Teaching. Activities-Education Club Vice President 3, 4.

Williamson, Veniceia Lynn: Hazelwood, MO. B.S. Studio Art. Future Plans-to illustrate and do freelance work.

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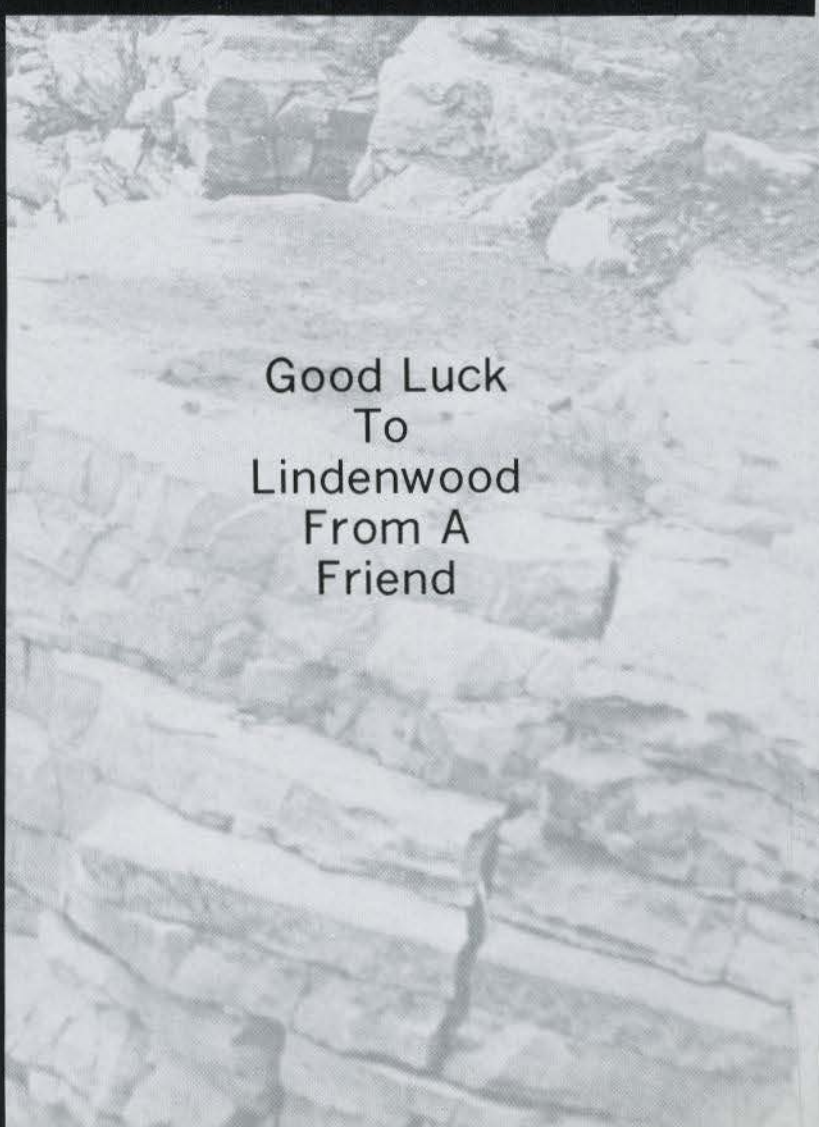
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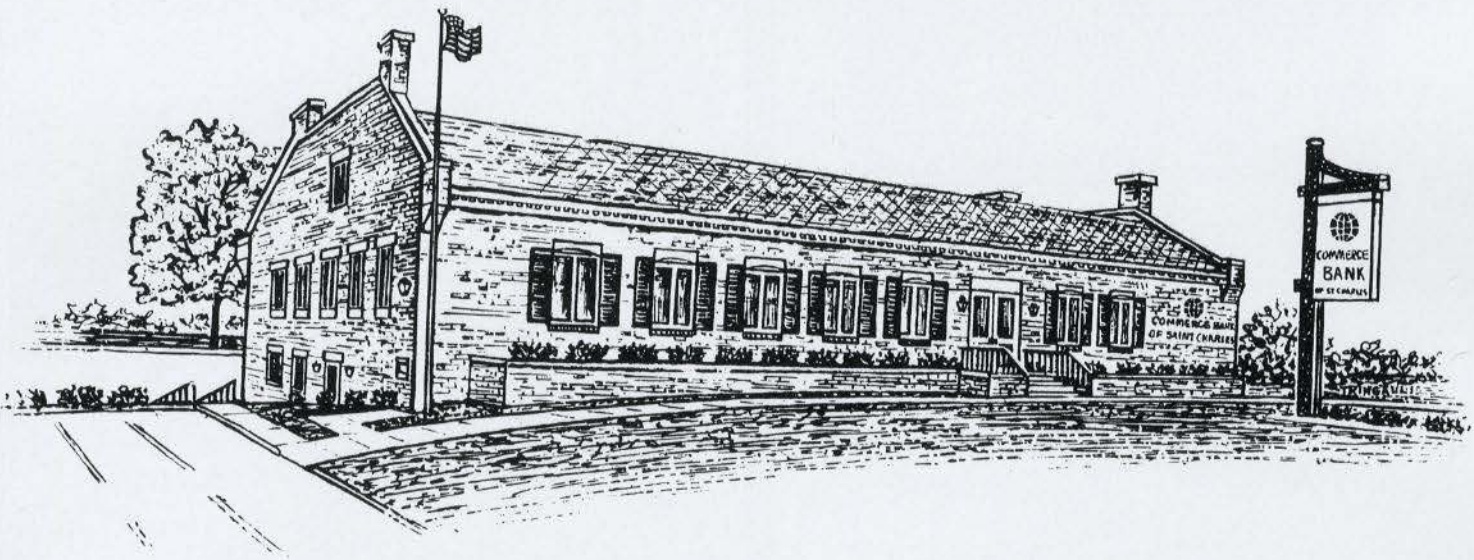
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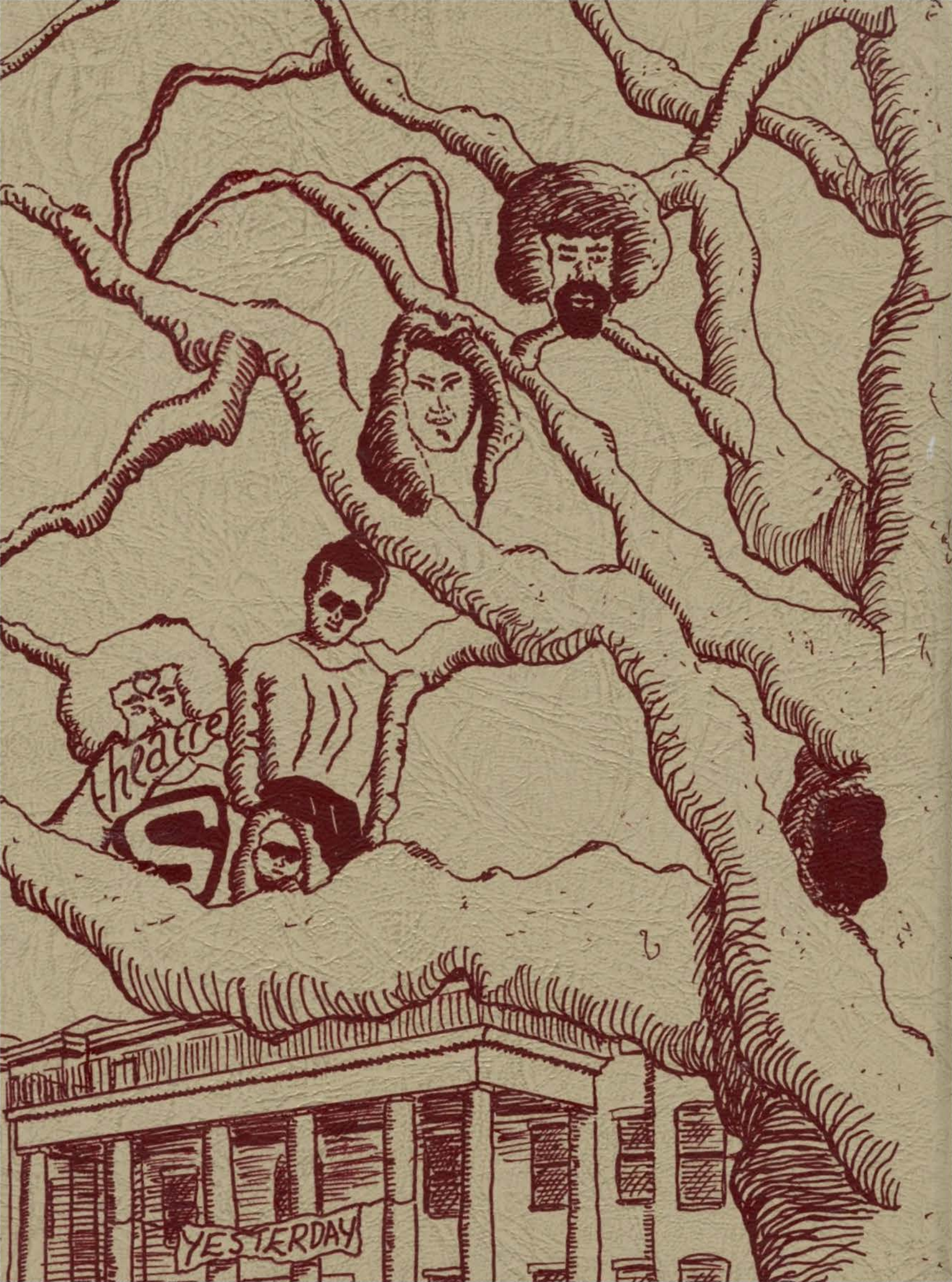
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