

# The Lindenwood Ledger

Student Newspaper

for

Lindenwood Colleges

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## Lunch and Learning

### State Rep. Speaks on Dioxin, Upcoming Bills

By Melissa Shaw

Lunch and Learning is a program that was begun by Dr. Spainhower. It is an attempt to get the Lindenwood community and the St. Charles community together to discuss relevant topics.

Acting Dean of Students, Ginny Grady moderated the seventh session of Lunch and Learning on March 11. State Representative Tom Barklage (R) gave an overview of the

current State Legislative session and then opened the floor for questions.

Barklage began with the hazardous waste issue. The dioxin issue is what he stressed. According to Barklage the Lindenwood stables is one possible site that is scheduled for retesting for dioxin. The stable was tested before and no dioxin was found.

"Dioxin is one of the most toxic substances known to man," Barklage said, "But

the only verifiable human side effect is chlor-acne."

"The responsibility of the state is to look at the effects, clean-up and prevent contamination from happening again," Barklage said.

Barklage raised several questions concerning Times Beach. "The state was not even told about the buy-out of Times Beach until we read it in the newspaper." The Federal Emergency Management Agency, FEMA, is in charge of the clean up now and has come up with \$36.5 million and the state has matched it with 10%, \$3.6 million.

Some of the questions Barklage asked were, "How was the dollar amount for the buy-out arrived at?", "How should the property be appraised?" Barklage asked, should the property be appraised before or after the flood since Times Beach elected to forego Federal Flood insurance.

"This buy-out will set a precedent for the other dioxin sites," Barklage said. He said that the other 24 dioxin sites including Verona, Mo., the site with the highest contamination level, are not eligible for the super fund money for a buy out.

The second topic that Barklage spoke on was the State budget. "The state budget is already in terrible shape," Barklage said. "We have no surplus money to speak of, we can't even pay our day to day bills," Barklage could not give a solution to Missouri's cash flow problems.

Barklage concluded his talk by recapping the three pieces of legislation he has proposed to the House. Barklage would like to create a bureau of Drug and Crime within the State Highway Patrol. Missouri is the third largest marijuana producer in the states according to Barklage. "The bureau is to aid local police who are not capable of coping

(Cont. on Page 8)



Photo by Joe Maloni

Rep. Tom Barklage

## Tuition: Help Is on The Way

By Brad Sanders

A tuition change will bring relief for all returning students. The recent changes in application fees and deposits will be effective for fall 1983 enrollment. These changes are planned to "push pre-registration which allows for long term planning," according to Lawrence Elam, vice president of finance. Long term planning gives the staff at Lindenwood a better chance to analyze students' wants and needs in class selection, room and board needs, and outside interest such as the sports program. Students need to keep in mind, these things don't just happen, there is a lot of planning.

With this in mind, here is how this new program intends to work.

New full-time resident students paying a \$100 enrollment deposit by March 15, 1983, will receive a 15% discount on their room and board contract for the fall term if 1983. (Prospective students have been notified.)

Returning full-time resident students who pre-register by April 22 and pay a \$100 enrollment deposit will receive a 15% discount on their room and board

contract for fall term 1983.

New non-resident full-time students paying a \$100 enrollment deposit by March 15, 1983, will receive an additional \$100 credit toward fall 1983 tuition. (Prospective students have been notified.)

Returning full-time non-resident students who pre-register by April 22 and pay a \$100 deposit will receive an additional \$100 credit toward fall 1983 tuition.

Along with these tuition breaks for people who pre-register, all students will be pleased to know that there will be NO tuition increase for the 1983 fall term. Elam said, "both the credit program and the fact that there will be no increase in tuition is a good deal for everyone involved."

Changes have also been made in summer school tuition and fees. Classes for undergraduates will be \$100 per-hour, and \$150 per-hour for graduate students, but students working on their masters in education will have scholarships available which could reduce their cost by \$15 per-credit hour.

## Student Government Officers Speak Out

By Earl Austin Jr.

In the last issue, we looked at the duties of three student government officials. Now here is a look at the other four officials.

Junior John Appelbaum is the student activities commissioner. "I try to create and carry out such activities as dances, parties and intramurals," said Appelbaum. Appelbaum worked mostly with Lee Boger in planning student activities. "Lee has helped me out a lot this year," said Appelbaum.

Appelbaum's main goal was to create more involvement by the students. "I want to generate a lot of interest this

### Wylie Says 'Thanks'

As the year comes to an end I would like to thank all of you who supported the efforts of the student government and those who helped to create an atmosphere that was positive for everyone at Lindenwood. I would especially like to thank Lee Boger whose support and encouragement helped me make it through the trying times. Without her, nothing would have come of Lindenwood's extra-curricular life.

—Rob Wylie  
Student Government President

year," said Appelbaum. "I've helped organize a ping-pong tournament and volleyball intramurals."

Appelbaum doesn't plan to run for office next year. "We really didn't get much of a chance because of our limited budget," he said. "With more money, we can put on better events and thus create more student interest."

Edie Gibbons serves as curriculum commissioner. Gibbons works with people who have trouble getting into classes.

"People with such problems come to me and I take them to Aaron Miller," said Gibbons. "I've only had a few people come to me this year."

"More students need to come to me," said Gibbons, "I think the problem is caused by a lack of communication on campus."

Maureen Mayer is the academic commissioner. She is the only official to serve the same position for two years.

Mayer is the student representative on the grievance board. "If a student feels he or she has received an undeserved grade,

they must prepare a written statement for me and I take it to the grievance board," said Mayer. "Then we decide on the grade."

"I think students should be more aware of the grievance board," said Mayer. "It's there for the students and they should take advantage of it." However, Mayer said that there have been more cases this year than last. "We have ruled both ways on a decision," said Mayer. Mayer would also like to see the board being used more by day students.

Junior Bob Wylie is the president of the student government. "My job is to oversee the smooth running and effective operation of the student government as a whole," said Wylie.

Wylie had several goals during the year. "I wanted to establish the student government as a good base for the future," said Wylie. "This is really the first year that the student government has taken an active role in the school." Wylie also intended to get the day students involved more in campus activities. "That failed because of the non-participation of those involved," said Wylie.

In October, Wylie attended a student conference in St. Louis with student government representatives from different parts of the country. "The experience helped out a lot," said Wylie. "It helped me execute the organization better."

Wylie doesn't plan to run for president next year. "I think someone else should be given the opportunity," Wylie said. "To be president you must give a lot of yourself and a lot of time," said Wylie. "You should also be a good listener and keep in mind who you represent and why."

### Upcoming Elections

The student government election will be Monday, April 11, in Roemer Hall in front of the post office.

Every student must show a student identification card in order to vote.

"I'll have a list of all the students, and I'll cross their names out as they vote," said Lee Boger, student activities director. "The students can vote once for each of the seven offices."

"It's up to the candidates on how they want to campaign," said Boger. "But there is to be no campaigning in the voting area on election day."

The results will be announced on April 18, during Honor's Day.

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# News and Views

## Animal House Influence

### 'Double Secret Probation' Awaits Bad LC Students

People have the right to be judged by their peers, this is a foundation of the American judicial system.

Recently, several Lindenwood students, especially resident students, have fallen prey to a less inclusive judicial process. They have been singled-out, prosecuted and sentenced on the basis of here-say or opinion.

Their so-called crimes include violation of social probation (what the heck is social probation?), the breaking of wooden chairs (accidentally or otherwise), the miscalculation of workstudy time sheets, the drinking of alcohol, and the inability to pay the business office.

Their penalties have been suspension, double secret probation (I'm not kidding), removal from dormitories, termination or re-assignment of workstudy positions and placement on social probation (?).

The administration of Lindenwood is in a precarious position. They want current students to remain yet they want to 'purify' and 'upgrade' the image of the college.

It seems to me that the biggest detriment, if any, to the school's image is the bad publicity in the local newspapers, not the students.

In any case, since the administration is toughening-up, I suggest that the students get their act together. I propose that we do this one, by electing and participating in a responsible student government, and two, by establishing a student grievance and judicial board, via student government, for the upcoming year.

The grievance board will provide a means for fair and understanding evaluation of student concerns and controversial situations. It would handle nearly all minor offenses, complaints, or differences. This body would create an equitable and efficient way to resolve disputes between the administration and a student.

Students will continue to be misunderstood if they do not voice their opinions. They will have an opportunity to do so when they vote, and when they establish a grievance board.

Paul A. Randolph

## Freestyle

Most people would agree that first-hand experience is as valuable as any lecture or textbook. Lindenwood has been very good at offering this first-hand experience or on-the-job training, but I've seen too many students pass up the opportunity. In the Mass Communication department each student is allowed to work at KCLC or the Lindenwood Ledger. This is an opportunity a student can not miss.

Now that I'm graduating and heading into the real world, I realize that to achieve the goals most students set for themselves (employment) they must offer a very real and workable package to potential employers. That package must include talent, proof that the applicant will work hard and be reliable, and proof that employing this applicant will benefit the employer.



Student Chris Hunt

Photo by Jane Kern

Having applied at over 30 radio and television stations, I've quickly realized that I must be able to do the work now. It's frightening to see so many students at Lindenwood allow themselves to slide through classes. Experience can be gained now. I would encourage all students attending Lindenwood to take advantages of all opportunities.

Chris Hunt

becomes habit.

The best way to get yourself to study is to just do it. If a student finds that he/she procrastinates about studying, he/she should realize that the only way it will get done is by actually sitting down and studying.

Your reward comes at the end of semester when you open up your mailbox and look at your grades.

Adri Simeran

Many students are on probation and it is their own fault. Students don't ask for help and when they do they don't show up to be helped.

Study habits should be changed. Students should discipline themselves to study for a certain amount of hours every day. It is difficult at first, but it quickly

What are your opinions of the student center, some of Lindenwood's programs or any issue concerning college students? Freestyle invites you to submit your comments, opinions and views to Box 722. Freestyle opens the opportunity for students to speak out and express feelings.

## One Man's Opinion

By Brian Stattman

Neil Howard was a friend of mine; he died yesterday. No, he was not some big wig politician, nor was he a rich man. He was simple; he loved the outdoors and his family—he was 29. Neil had found his place in life—the hardworking, pioneer life of the Alaska backwoods. As a kid we used to talk, about his dad divorcing his mom and how he helped her every day to take care of the younger kids in the family. He loved his dad, even though he left them all behind. He kept in constant contact with him and saw him on a regular basis even if it meant traveling hundreds of miles. Neil was the man of the family and backed up his mom on everything.

As a bunch of kids we all congregated at his back yard garage, which we called, appropriately enough, "Neil's Clubhouse." We spent hours there growing up. We played penny poker all night and drank cokes to stay awake. The cops in town didn't like it; too many kids in one place was just too suspicious. They raided us twice, but they never found anything; we were clean and stayed that way when we visited the Clubhouse. No, we didn't have orgies or pot parties; Neil said he didn't want to get his mom in trouble. We liked her too. We respected her for going to work every day to support her family. And we respected Neil.

Now Neil's gone; gone for good. And the hope of reuniting all the clubhouse gang, that Steve Callison and I had hoped for will never happen. Because a piece of our childhood just died. Now we know those days are gone; gone for good. We

had some fine times, Neil, Kook, Steve, Mike and a lot of others, including myself, are going to miss your crazy sense of humor.

No, readers, the clubhouse will never become a national landmark, and Neil will be forgotten soon by readers of the obituaries in The Anchorage News. He will become just another heart statistic to the government, to be used against the evils of smoking. But to a few who knew him, he will remain a 16 year old kid with a lot of brothers and a sister to raise while he watched out for his mom. We will never forget him.

Goodbye Neil. I hope heaven is as pretty as Alaska. If it is you'll do alright.

It's time to cleanse the soul. I'm sick of people who come on like Strawberry Shortcake; I'm sick of people who give all the nice little social politeness and good manners. I'm sick of people who lie to you straight through their teeth and then talk behind your back.

I'm sick of women who parade around acting like virgins when God knows they're not; they're so picky and moralizing they make you wonder if they're that way because they have a guilty conscience about their back seat games.

I'm sick of guys who always spout out sports from their mouths and pretend they're Herschel Walker (I guess everyone needs a crutch). They come on like bulls

in a china shop when actually they're scared little boys who need an emotional protection system.

I'm sick to death of little old ladies who think just because they've lived longer than you they can bend your ear with "advice." I'm sick to death of anti-nuclear freeze people who think the world is safe when they're sitting on a keg of TNT.

I'm sick to death of people who get abortions out of convenience, somebody ought to do it to them.

I'm sick to death of old men who have been out of touch since WWII; they live in the past and haven't read a newspaper all the way through since 1942.

I'm sick to death of all the sexy games people play to get into your pants; it would be much easier if they just went to a red light district, paid for it and got their loneliness over with.

I'm sick to death of politicians passing whatever law they want to regardless of the people; big trucks will soon be on Missouri Highways.

I'm sick to death of clergymen who preach of God's love and harrass you if you don't come through with a financial pledge.

I'm sick to death of child abusers who beat their kids to death. Instead of putting them into jail, they ought to beat the abuser to death.

I'm sick to death of hearing about dioxin dumps. They ought to dump the crud in the waste haulers and manufacturer's home basements. All I want is some truth.

## Lindenwood Ledger

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# How's President Spainhower Doing?

By Liz Alexander

A recent survey was taken concerning The Lindenwood Colleges President James Spainhower's popularity among the students and faculty at Lindenwood. Questions about the president's job, his progress and his goals were asked.

The poll consisted of 20 percent faculty and 80 percent students. Each of the members were chosen at random. Four questions were asked: Have you ever met President Spainhower personally; Are you familiar with his job and what he is doing; Are you please or displeased with his progress; Do you agree with his goals for the college?

One hundred percent said they have met the President personally. Most of the students said the president introduced himself to them either in the cafeteria or around the campus.

Sixty percent of the people surveyed are familiar with the president's job and say they are familiar with what he is doing. Edie Gibbons, senior at LC, said, "Yes, I am familiar with what he is doing as far as what I've read in the Ledger." Twenty percent are partially familiar.

As far as whether or not they are pleased with the president's progress, 40 percent say they don't know his progress. Thirty-three percent are pleased. Jacquelyn Goodall, senior, said, "I think he had a difficult task taking over the office of presidency at a time when we had lost faith in this office. I think he is very personable. He's always stated what his plans are, which is good whether you agree with him or not. I am pleased."



President James Spainhower visits with LC students. Photo by Joe Malan

Twenty percent are partially pleased with his progress, and the remaining 7 percent are displeased.

The survey showed that 40 percent of the people surveyed don't have any idea of the president's goals for the college.

Thirty-three percent partially agree with his goals. "If the new dorm rules are an example of his goals for the college, then I disagree strongly," said Robin Ragsdale, student. The remaining 27 percent do agree with his goals. Darlene Glick, head resident, said, "I sure do."

	Yes	No		Don't Know
1) Have you met President Spainhower personally?	100%	---	---	---
2) Are you familiar with his job and what he is doing?	60%	20%	20%	---
3) Are you pleased with his progress?	33%	7%	20%	40%
4) Do you agree with his goals for the college?	27%	---	33%	40%

## New Scroll Members Announced April 18

By Jane Kern

To promote college loyalty.  
- To advance the spirit of service and fellowship on the campus.  
To promote and maintain standards of scholarship.  
To recognize and encourage leadership.  
This is the purpose of the Linden Scroll, which is a Senior Honorary service organization for the Lindenwood Colleges and community. The members are elected their junior year and initiated on Honors Day.

The history of the Linden Scroll goes back to when the school was a women's college, according to Ginny Grady, acting

dean of students. "It was a women's organization at first," said Grady, "but it has since been expanded to incorporate the males."

Honors Day will be held on April 18, at 3:30 in Jelkyl Theatre. The 82-83 Linden Scroll members will pin the 83-84 members during the ceremony, which is open to all students.

The insignia of the Linden Scroll is a multi-cross. The four arms of the pin represent scholarship, leadership, citizenship and loyalty.

Candidates for the Linden Scroll must have a 3.4 GPA, or better, to get on the ballot. Then, students and faculty vote

for nine members. 150 ballots were turned in this semester. They've been counted and the results will be announced on Honors Day.

The retiring 82-83 Linden Scroll members are: Elizabeth Billings, Cathy Bjerkestrand, Dennis Brandt, Anne Brewster, Susan Hutton, Beth Kerns, Mark Linneman, Penny Myers and Craig Stewart. Mary Yonkers, who retired as the president's secretary last year, was pinned as an honorary member.

Members of the Linden Scroll traditionally assist in commencement exercises. They assist in Freshman Orientation and are involved in Parents' Day and Alumnae Week-end.

# T. Williams' 'Menagerie' Next at LC

By Chris Gipson

Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" opens April 15-17 and the 21-23. A special preview showing will be on April 14. All shows begin at 8 p.m., with the exception of a 2 p.m. matinee on April 17.

"The Glass Menagerie" is one of the most popular and successful plays and is produced in all different languages all over the world. The play was chosen by the faculty last spring.

Professor of Acting Ed Herendeen, who is directing the play, is particularly excited about doing the play now. Herendeen added, "This play could be a memorial to one of the greatest playwrights of the 20th century." Williams died a few weeks ago from asphyxiation due to choking on a nasal spray cap. The cause of death has been pronounced accidental, although others disagree.

"The Glass Menagerie" is Williams' most tender work. Williams was at one time quoted as saying, "I will never write a tender play again, I've run out of good things to say."

The role of Amanda in the LC production will be played by Susan Leigh, a member of the LC theatre department's visiting artists program. Leigh is a professional equity actress from the Repertory Theatre. She has appeared in television, film, off-broadway and in regional theatres across the country. Tom Meurer will be playing the part of Tom. Freshman Michele Spears will be playing the part of Laura. Communications major Rob Wylie will be playing the part of Jim.

Herendeen is particularly enthused about a non-theatre majors' participation in the production. Herendeen also pointed out that the auditions are open to all LC students.

The younger brother of Tennessee Williams, Dakin Williams, has come out with a book of his late brother's life entitled, "Tennessee: An Intimate Biography." Dakin discussed the life and works of Tennessee for Herendeen's Acting II class. The theatre department is also planning to invite Dakin to the opening night of the LC production of "The Glass Menagerie."

## May Term Offers Excitement, Adventure

By Von Adams

Lindenwood students and other interested persons will get three opportunities to experience and learn about three different cultures during the May term.

Dr. Raymond Scupin, assistant professor of Anthropology, is offering a

travel-study course to Mexico May 12-23. The course is entitled, "Cultures of Mexico." The cost of the trip from St. Louis to Mexico City is \$700 with a small audit fee included. This price covers all traveling and lodging expenses. To obtain two social science credits, students must pay an additional \$200 fee for tuition and satisfactorily com-

plete the course. This includes keeping a journal and reading assignments.

Dr. James Feely, assistant professor of English, is sponsoring another travel-study course to Greece entitled, "Classicism and its English-Romantic Tradition." This course will be held May 4-25. The cost of the trip is \$1700 and students must pay an additional \$300 to cover the cost of tuition. The trip includes all

thropological museum. It should be something that everyone should see in a lifetime. This is the most important aspect of the travel-study course."

According to Feely, besides enjoying the Greek people, their customs, food and scenery, the purpose of the course is to look at the classicism ideal and its adaptation by English writers such as Chaucer, Shakespeare, Pope and Keats. He feels the ancient Greek art, architecture and literature will allow the group to experience the mythology and art of ancient Greece in their own context as well as through later historical perspectives.

"Immediately after the group arrives at the airport," stated Perrone, "they will travel to one of the most beautiful cities in the world located in the heart of Spain—Madrid. It is indeed a general art city made for walking with its fountains, architecture, squares, churches, and shops. The people of Spain are gracious, colorful, and friendly. Spain is a country of 35 million people and every year it has more than 40 million tourists."

All arrangements for travel and lodging for the trips to Mexico and Greece must be through Dorothy Barklage at Cave Springs Travel, 4131 Mexico Road, St. Charles, Mo. 63301.

### Activity Calendar

April 1	"Reaganomics" party in cafeteria - 9-1 a.m. Film: Jean Cocteau, "Blood of a Poet" (1930) - Young Auditorium, 7 p.m.
April 2	CASA opera theatre will perform two one-act comedies - Jelkyl Theatre, 8 p.m.
April 4	Rights of Spring Day - Faculty/Staff vs. Student Softball Game 3:30 p.m.
April 6	"Life After College" Seminar - Cardinal room, cafe - 2-4 p.m.
April 9	Cotillion - Bel-Air Hilton, 8-1 a.m.
April 14	"The Glass Menagerie" begins, Jelkyl Theatre Seminar in Babcock Center - Jim Chase, managing editor of Foreign Affairs magazine will be speaker, 4:30 p.m.
April 15	Film: Luis Bunuel, "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" - Young Auditorium, 7 p.m.
April 16	Float Trip (tentative)
April 18	Honors Day



## Health Center

# STDs Rise: Is Sex Healthy, Dangerous, Or Both?

Sex is essential to maintaining life. Granted, the attraction between males and females is necessary for the continuation of the human race, we can assuredly conclude that sex is healthy, or we wouldn't be alive or even here to even consider that question.

Is sexual intercourse healthy? Not always. The rapid rise in sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) in the last decade is grim testimony to that fact. STDs are a class of diseases that is usually spread by sexual activity. They include many different diseases, which can occur again and again, and have permanent consequences.

Why should college age individuals be concerned about STDs? 85% of the people suffering from these diseases are between the ages of 15 and 30. The majority of college students fall in that age group. Many female students plan someday to have children of their own, but an estimated 110,000 women are left sterile each year due to STDs. Men also can be made sterile by untreated diseases. Even though many college students choose not to start families during their college years, the ability to have a child in future years is an option they may not want to lose.

The most frequently occurring sexually transmitted disease is non-gonococcal

urethritis (NGU)—approximately 2.5 million cases yearly. It's caused by any number of several bacteria-like organisms that infect the urethra in men and the cervix in women and is transmitted by sexual contact.

Gonorrhea affects 1.6 - 2 million people every year. There is no immunity to it and the new penicillin-resistant strain is an added danger. Untreated, it can cause sterility and permanent damage to joints, heart tissue, etc.

Syphilis is one of the most dangerous STDs. Untreated, the symptoms can disappear but the disease continues to do its damage. In the second stage, one to six months after contact, a rash on the chest, arms, back and legs can appear with enlarged lymph nodes. Three years or more after contact, the disease can go into a third stage which causes arthritis, brain and spinal cord damage, and heart damage.

Herpes Simplex Virus type 2 is a painful disease that has received much publicity lately. It can be transmitted by sexual contact; usually vaginal, anal, or oral-genital intercourse and can also be transmitted by hand contact. The virus can live on objects outside the body for a period of time which makes it more easily communicated.

There are many other STDs—to name

a few: trichomonias, chancroid, lymphogranuloma venereum (LVG), genital warts, vaginitis, urinary tract infections, lice ("crabs"), and scabies. Some of these diseases can also be contacted in other ways besides just sexual transmission but must be included as a sexually transmitted disease because that is one way in which these diseases are contracted.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is one of the most deadly diseases to appear in recent years which is apparently sexually transmitted and/or transmitted through contact with the blood of a person with AIDS. Extensive research is presently being conducted on this deadly disease which carries by some reports, a 40-70% mortality rate. More people have died from AIDS than from Legionnaires' disease and toxic shock syndrome combined. The highest mortality rate is among homosexual men, but children and heterosexual women have also died.

Anyone who is sexually active should be aware of symptoms and signs of various STDs. Any unusual discharge, burning itching, or lesions in the genital areas should be investigated. Some of the diseases are minor but the presenting symptoms can be the same as the more serious diseases, and without examination and cultures, a serious disease can go untreated.

What kind of protection against STDs is available? The obvious way to prevent STDs, of course, is abstinence from sexual intercourse. Research has also proven that persons establishing a monogamous sexual relationship (having sexual relations with only one partner) are likely to contract a STD. Other ways of protecting against some STDs are using: condoms, some contraceptive foams and creams, urination immediately after sexual intercourse, and washing the genital area both before and after sexual relations. The latter list is an aid in prevention but is not totally effective.

If a person suspects he/she may have an STD, there are a number of sources to contact and to seek help. St. Louis County has a V.D. Clinic at 801 Brentwood Blvd. (726-1100) where help is available. St. Charles Family Planning Clinic here in St. Charles can make referrals. The Center for Disease Control has a special task force for AIDS, The National Gay Task Force also has a crisis line for AIDS information. These numbers are available at the Student Health Center on campus. Students can also go to private physicians for assistance if they are concerned about whether they have a sexually transmitted disease.

Don't let symptoms go unchecked. The consequences can be serious.

Jane Henthorn, RN

## An Exciting Spring Awaits LC

By Brad Sanders

Spring is here and Lindenwood is preparing a variety of upcoming events. Excitement is building for the Rites of Spring, Cotillion and Spring Fling.

The Rites of Spring, a student/staff sports event, will start off spring with a bang. It will begin on April 4 at 3:30 p.m. with a student vs. faculty softball game at the stadium. The faculty will be running a concession booth for thirsty and hungry students and staff.

After the softball game, everyone is invited to the cafeteria for a "Tunes and Talk Session." This includes a special dinner at half the regular price for all day students and staff members. This fun filled afternoon is not over yet, at 6 p.m. live music will fill the cafeteria. Alias Smith & Jones will fill your ears with Rock & Roll. This "Tunes and Talk Session" will also include the presenting of trophies to the winning softball team.

The 21st annual Cotillion is set for April 9 at the Belaire Hilton on Washington and Fourth. This event is free to students. The cost for non-students is \$7, and \$10 for non-student couples. There will also be a cash bar open to the students. The fun will begin at 8 p.m.

and last until 1 a.m. Two live bands will be performing.

The first band is called The Express. This group plays a little bit of everything including Ragtime, Country and 50's music.

At 9:45 the Main Event will begin entertaining. Main Event, formerly known as Dixie, has been performing throughout Missouri and Illinois with such artists as Michael Murphy, Alabama, Lacy J. Dalton, the Atlanta Rhythm Section and the Ozark Mountain Daredevils. The music of Main Event is a blend of Rock & Roll, Rythm & Blues and Reggae with elements of Jazz and Jazz Fusion included.

Along with great tunes, rooms are available to students at a reduced rate. For a single or double room the cost is \$40 and for a triple or quad room the cost is \$50.

Hang on, it's not over yet. Also coming up is the famous Lindenwood Spring Fling. This is scheduled for April 23. The details of this all day, all night party are not yet available but will appear in the next issue.

So stick around, it sounds like some wild parties.

### —CAP CENTER SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES—

- |          |                                                                                                                                                                                      |
|----------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| March 9  | WRITTEN COMMUNICATION SKILLS WORKSHOP: Business Communications, Young Lounge, 4-5:30 p.m.—This workshop deals with the effective construction of business letter and memo writing!   |
| March 9  | EMPLOYER REPRESENTATIVE—Missouri Department of Natural Resources, In front of Post Office, 9-11 a.m. & 2-4 p.m.; Cafeteria, 11:30-1 p.m.                                             |
| March 12 | ORAL COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP: Interview Skills, Young Lounge, 10-11 a.m.—Discover the Art of Effective Interviewing and Self-Expression!                                              |
| March 14 | Reservation deadline for Alternative Career Choices Seminar on March 19—see Sue Toben, CAP                                                                                           |
| March 15 | PROFESSIONAL GROOMING FOR EFFECTIVE INTERVIEW WORKSHOP—CAP Center, 6-7:30 p.m.—For Women of All Ages!—Skin care demo., discussion of makeup application, attire & hairstyle.         |
| March 15 | Reservation deadline for Creative Steps for Securing a Job Seminar on March 17—see Sue Toben                                                                                         |
| March 17 | CREATIVE STEPS FOR SECURING A JOB SEMINAR—Harris Stowe State College, 9-1 p.m.—Develop skills in Image Building, Creative Resumes, Interview Techniques & Goal Setting!              |
| March 18 | CAREERS FAIR: Part-time, Summer, Co-op & Internship Positions, Webster College, Plymouth Bldg.—Van will leave Lindenwood at 12:30 p.m. and return at 3:30 p.m.                       |
| March 19 | ALTERNATIVE CAREER CHOICES FOR EDUCATORS & OTHERS SEMINAR—Washington University, 9 a.m.-12—Investigate career change strategies, identification of transferable skills & networking. |
| March 21 | HEALTH CAREERS FAIR—Maryville College, Gander Hall, 3-5 p.m.—Employment opportunities and professional career information in the health fields.                                      |
| March 28 | ORAL COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP: Interview Skills, Young Lounge, 4-5 p.m.—Discover the Art of Effective Interviewing and Self-Expression!                                               |
| April 6  | THERE'S A LIFE AFTER COLLEGE SEMINAR—Cardinal Reading Room (Cafeteria), 2-4 p.m.—Confused about your future? Wondering about choosing a major? Be there to find the solutions!       |

## Students, Faculty Go Near and Far to Celebrate Break

By Von Adams

Lindenwood College students and faculty carried out their plans for the spring break, Mar 20-27. They did a wide variety of activities.

Curtis Hardman went to Maywood, Illinois to see his family and friends who he hasn't seen since Christmas.

William Schwienher, chairman of the communications department went to visit all his friends in the department of communication at Purdue University in Lafayette, In. He said he went "to tell them what a fine school Lindenwood is." "Likewise, I went to take care of business in order to complete my move to St. Charles," he added.

Graduate student Tipsuda Rutngamug had no immediate plans but to work on her thesis. "My thesis is coming along so far, so good," said Rutngamug.

Dawn Bunker addressed 175 wedding invitations for her marriage to Keith Ellerbrock, a student at Concordia Seminary, in May.

Michelle Scott went looking for somewhere to do a fashion marketing internship

in order to get her associates degree. "I hope I get a positive outcome," said Scott.

Kevin Kiner took a rest over spring break and also played in a basketball tournament at Wright City High School

in Wright City, Mo.

Veronica Stovall began the weekend by going to Chicago with a friend. On her return Stovall looked for a summer job in psychiatric care and went to a retreat at Our Lady of the Snow grounds in Belleville, Ill.

## Senior Class Is Considering Gifts for School

By Chris Gipson

Various gifts are currently being discussed by the seniors to be given to the school from the senior class.

One possibility is a senior lounge.

Another possibility is a sound system for the student center. If these plans don't work out, a party for the school by

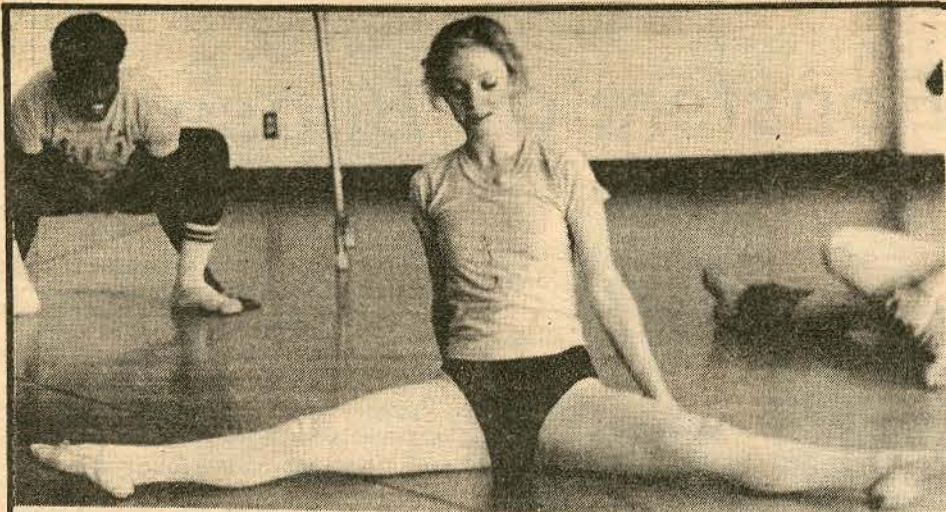
the seniors will be given. No senior trip is planned.

The \$260 brought in at the door of the senior dance marathon paid for the bands. Only \$700 of the \$1900 pledged for the dance marathon have been collected so far. This is a reminder in case you forgot to pay. "We hopefully expect to collect the rest of the money some time soon," said Aki.

Another activity tentatively being planned as a senior fund raiser will be a booth during the Spring Fling on April 23. What kind of booth has not been decided yet. If you have any suggestions, contact Phyllis Aki, box No. 3.

According to Aki and senior Brad Sanders, graduation, including the Baccalaureate service and speaker, is all free, due to an allotment in the school budget.





## Dainty Ballerinas Sweat, Strain

By Melissa Shaw

"One-two-three-four, one-two-three-four. . . .Come on keep it up, keep together," the coach said.

Muscles strain, sweat beaded up on their foreheads. It was an hour into the work out and the wear began to show on the athletes.

What was it. Are the Cardinals back at Lindenwood? Was it the Lindenwood's basketball team? No, it was a Saturday work out for an advanced ballet class.

The class consists of eight members of Lindenwood students. You may not think of dancers as athletes, but if you ever watch one of their work outs you will see their athletic ability. By watching their determination and dedication there will be no doubt in your mind that these people are athletes in every sense of the word.

The instructor, Julie, did not appear to be any older than any of the students. Dressed in a leotard and an "Izod" shirt with the collar up, Julie walked around the dancers perfecting style and asking them questions.

The students are very serious about their sport. They kidded around before

the work out, as one student Carol said, "We aren't very serious around here, we just like to pretend a lot." They might have pretended before rehearsal but there was no room for pretending after Julie got there.

The mood changed from joking to quiet obedient students. To watch these dancers you can see the athletic tendencies. Tight firm muscles from working out for hours each week and sometimes for many years. Balance, necessary to execute some of the moves, is incredible. The looks on their faces are stern as they concentrate on every move.

One graduate student Elsa was in toe shoes. This feat is one that defies all laws of gravity. The one male in the class was George. The extra effort needed for a male to put his body into the positions demanded was obvious.

The work out was broke up after an hour and a half and the dancers were given a three minute break during which everyone had to do thirty situps.

So the next time you see the graceful dancers glide across the stage, remember, the short time you see them performing required hours and hours of rehearsals and work outs.





## 'The Backcourt Boosers'

# Die-Hard Supporters: 'Boosters' Or 'Boosers'?

By Pat Maupin

"Let's hear it for the rowdy fans in section 134!" an announcer yelled.

Those fans in the stand are "The Backcourt Boosers"—die-hard supporters of the Kansas City Kings basketball team.

The Boosers, 80 in all, organized in 1978 in Kansas City, Mo., root and cheer their NBA team to victory. The group includes lawyers, congressional candidates,

housewives and business executives, among others, who gather at the Kings games in Reserved Section 134 at Kemper Arena.

The first of their five commandments justifies their behavior at the games: "Boosers shall be fanatical supporters of the Kansas City Kings. They shall cheer

for the Kings at all games and shall attempt to be a disruptive influence on opposing teams when possible."

Disparaging remarks towards visiting team members fly from the stands during the game. A huge bass drum occupies one of the reserved seats and becomes an effective noise maker.

The Boosers—a cross between "boosters" and "boozers"—commence pre-game

activity at Suter's bar in Kansas City where fifty-cent beers are offered as an incentive. This activity lends itself to the Boosers second commandment: "Boosers shall strive to imbibe cereal, malt beverages and other spirits in quantities befitting the organization's name."

Referees need not feel slighted by the

attention showered upon the players. A full size, rubber, deflatable doll dressed like a referee (except for the ladies' undergarments) accompanies the Boosers. Several times during the game the doll is kicked down the aisles and stomped on unmercifully. Commandment number 3 seems befitting: "Boosers shall be below the national average in moral character, common sense and decency."

A Boosers Board of Directors meets the first Tuesday of each month to coordinate and plan social activities. A float for the St. Patrick's Day parade in Kansas City tops the list for this month's events. Choosing the two Boosers to trek to Ireland (prize for the best float), should the

float win, could fill the agenda the next

few months.

Booser shirts, sweaters, hats, buttons and megaphones adorn these fans. During a recent "Celebrity Night" honoring Larry Drew, former Missouri standout, and Ed Neely, former Kansas standout, the group wore cardboard face masks which bore likenesses of these players. "Boosers shall have passed lawful requirements for being classified legally insane," is an appropriate fourth commandment.

During the 81-game season, four of the 40 home games were played in St. Louis last year. A convoy of 10 cars carrying the Boosers traveled to St. Louis. Since St. Louis no longer hosts an NBA team, it was a great chance for fans here to see a professional basketball game.

## T-ball — Closely Resembles Major League Baseball

By Janice Borgschulte

While major league baseball players have been known to let their fans down, T-ball players never do.

For those unfamiliar with the sport, T-ball closely resembles major league baseball except for a few differences. In T-ball for instance, the shortstop really is short. Actually, everyone on the roster is small in stature, a temporary condition because the players range in age from five to seven.

In this game a "T" is used instead of a pitcher to increase the chances of a five-year-old getting to first base. Erase the golf tee from your mind and picture instead a large heavy rubber cylinder the height of a child's strike zone.

Designed well, the "T" resists being launched to the outfield by a low-aimed bat. If hit, the "T" falls forward onto home plate and waits for the umpire to reposition it.

Defensive play come with experience. T-ball rules make allowances for a defense in an early stage of development. The side is retired when either six runs have

been scored or when the traditional three outs have been made.

"There are four innings per game," explained Jan Haug, who co-manages the St. Charles Indians with her husband, Joe. "With a maximum of six runs in an inning, a typical final score is 24 to 24. Outs are not easy to come by."

Critics of the game have said it lacks the sophistication of Little League baseball. But fans say no other sport offers more drama or wider range of emotion. During any given play, the crowd can be overcome with hilarity or despair.

Hilarity is most likely when a child, assigned to third base, leaves his post in the middle of an inning to wander in search of a restroom.

The fine line between happiness and sadness is evident when it's your child who has wandered off.

Those who feel that Little League games have too much pressure for both players and parents will find T-ball a refreshing change of pace.

No game could be as gentle. The atmosphere abounds with words of praise

and encouragement. Friendly pats are the norm.

Field assignments change with each inning, so everyone gets several turns at each position. Players are discouraged from rolling in the grass, picking clover and yelling across the field to ask Mom for a snow cone, but occasional lapses are overlooked.

T-ball stories rival fish stories in exaggeration and are every bit as hard to substantiate. People accustomed to bleacher gossip know well the story of the boy who stopped to tie both tennis shoes on his way to first base and then went on to make a home run. Another tale involves a coach who brought dreams of professionalism to the T-ball field, only to storm off one day when he couldn't persuade a little girl to remove her Easter coat before batting.

T-ball fans, called Mom, Dad, Grandma and Grandpa by the team, are among the most loyal. What other fans bring tissues to dry the tears of the first baseman who missed the ball? Or bandages for the knee of the girl who lost her

footing while climbing the backstop?

Managing a team, it seems, is an unsolicited and unexpected honor. If Jan and Joe Haug were hesitant about accepting such an honor, they soon changed their feelings.

"We didn't actually say we would manage," Jan said. "We checked the box marked 'Will Help' when we signed Jeff for T-ball. But we've really enjoyed it. The kids have come a long way. We had our first triple play in the closing game—it was fantastic."

And how do the Kings feel about their "fan club"?

"They think it's great!" said Brian Casey, veteran club member. "They offer us discount tickets and even attend some of our parties. Our cheering gets them all revved up!"

And finally, the fifth commandment: "Boosers shall occasionally strive to overcome the reputation created through complying with the other commandments by donating their time and energy in support of the Kings and other deserving organizations."

## Final Environment Lecture Covers Nuclear Energy

By Liz Alexander

The final lecture in the four-part series, "Environmental Issues of the 80's," was given Mon., March 14 in Young Hall Auditorium.

The lecture entitled "Nuclear Energy and the Environment: A Focus on Hazardous Waste" was presented by Gene L. Woodruff, Ph.D., of Seattle. He is a nuclear engineer and currently chairman of the Department of Nuclear Engineering at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The environmental series was sponsored by the Lectures & Concerts Committee and funded in part by a grant of \$2,500 from the Sperry & Hutchinson Foundation. The first three lectures were as follows:

"Environment: The Central Issue of Our Time," given by T.F. Williams, a consultant with the Office of Public Awareness, United States Environmental Protection Agency. This lecture was presented Oct. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at LC.

"Environmental Regulations of the 1980's: Costs and Benefits," given by Edward H. Zeigler, associate professor of environmental law at the University of Dayton. It was presented Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in FAB.

"Tropical Ecosystems: Survival or Global Disaster," given by Peter H. Raven, Professor of Botany at Washington University. This lecture was presented on Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the FAB.

Ann Canale, member of the Lectures & Concerts Committee, said, "Personally

I feel that Williams' and Raven's lectures were the high point of the series. We had a great turnout for both."

All of the lectures were offered free of charge to the communities of St. Charles and St. Louis. "It was a series that involved the communities especially because of the hazardous waste here," Canale said.

John Nicholls introduced Woodruff, the speaker of the last lecture, by saying, "This series is to inform the public."

The Lectures & Concerts Committee is composed of four students—Maureen McMahan, Vic Avellino, Ann Brewster, and Nancy Bridges—five faculty members—Ann Canale, John Wehmer, Ken Green-

law, Dominic Soda and Hans Levi—and the Dean of Faculty, Aaron Miller.

This committee also presents the Friday evening foreign films series called "The Art of Film." Admission to the

films is free to students and \$1 to the public. The next film to be presented is a Jean Cocteau film titled "Blood of a Poet" on April 1, in Young Hall Auditorium.

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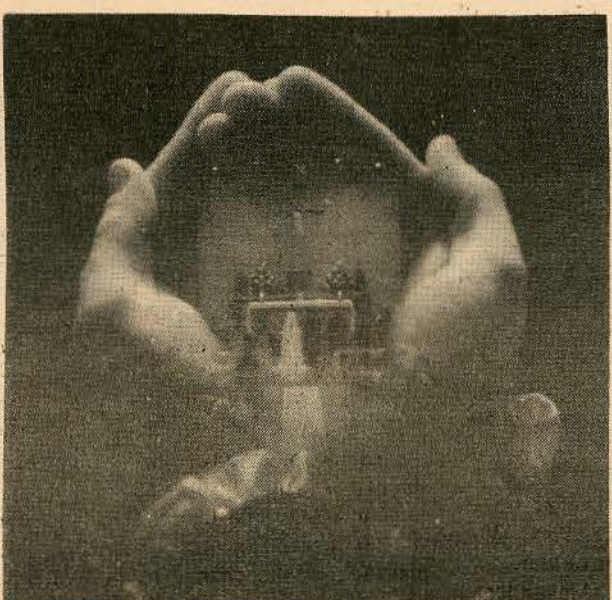
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# Sports

## Foster Expects Good Season For Lindenwood Baseball Team

By Earl Austin Jr.

On Feb. 1, the Lindenwood baseball team began practicing for a much anticipated season. Player-coach Tim Foster expects marked improvement from last year's 7-19 team.

"This is probably the best team we've had here since 1979," Foster said. "We have just about everyone back from last year's team."

Among the returning veterans are infielders Jeff Mikel, Doug Bates and Al Kirk, outfielders Rick Chandler and Ron Cox, and pitchers Tom Schapp, Adam Still and Foster.

Bates had a team leading .347 batting average while Chandler led the team in runs batted in with sixteen. Foster is the top returning pitcher on the staff.

Foster has been impressed with the play of freshman Scott Strickland, Todd Herr, and Brian Lange. "The new kids are really pushing the returning starters for their positions," Foster said. "Scott is a fundamentally sound ball player." "He should step in at second base and move Bates to the outfield." According to Foster, Herr has been a pleasant addition to the team this year. "Todd can play all the infield positions, plus he is a good contact hitter," Lange is being used at pitcher and shortstop. "Brian will

probably pitch the opening game," said Foster.

The Lion's pitching staff also seems better equipped for the season. "We have five guys who are capable of starting this year," said Foster. "Last year we had only three and that caused a lot of arm problems for us." The starting rotation is expected to be Lange, Foster, Lou Andrews, Schapp, and Mikel. "The schedule really put a strain on our pitching staff," said Foster. "Most of our games are double-headers."

The Lions are expected to challenge in the conference this season. "We should really have a sound ball club," said Foster. "We have good speed on the base paths and good hitters throughout our order." But Foster is still looking for someone to take the leadership role. "Someone has to take charge out there, and we're going to have a few problems until that happens." "Hopefully, Scott can assume that role."

Foster took over as coach when last year's coach, Grayling Tobias did not return. "It's tougher than I anticipated," said Foster. "A lot of the players are close to my age."

The Lions opened their season at Missouri Baptist on March 28.

## \*\*\*\*\* Trivia Quiz \*\*\*\*\*

SPORTS TRIVIA  
By John Lindstrom

- 1) Name the only college football player to win back to back Outland trophies.  
a) Leroy Selmon of Oklahoma  
b) Rich Glover of Nebraska  
c) None of the above  
d) All of the above
- 2) What year did our St. Louis Blues enter the National Hockey League?  
a) 1980  
b) 1967  
c) 1963
- 3) Who won the 1966 Stanley Cup Championship?  
a) Montreal Canadiens  
b) St. Louis Blues  
c) Chicago Blackhawks
- 4) Name the 1967 Cardinal infield:  
a) Orlando Cepa, Curt Flood, Joel Buschbaum, Julian Javier and Mike Shannon  
b) Bob Gibson, Bob Tolan, Harry Caray, Tim Carver and Nelson Briles  
c) Orlando Cepeda, Lou Brock, Roger Maris, Mike Shannon and Tim McCarver  
d) None of the above

- 5) When was the first year our Cardinals won the World Series?  
a) 1964  
b) 1932  
c) 1926
- 6) Who sang the National Anthem before Game 5 of the 1968 World Series between the Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers?  
a) Frank Sinatra  
b) Jose Feliciano  
c) Bob Gibson
- 7) Who holds the Football Cardinal Record for Career Scoring?  
a) Jim Bakken  
b) Sonny Randle  
c) Jim Hart
- 8) Who holds the Big Red Record for most yards rushing in one game?  
a) Jim Otis  
b) John David Crow  
c) Otis Anderson
- 9) What year did the Football Cardinals move to St. Louis from Chicago?  
a) 1948  
b) 1969  
c) 1960
- 10) Who is older: Joe Thiesman, John Riggins, or Mark Mosley?

Answers on Page 8

## Intramurals Include Volleyball

By Jane Kern

Along with the intramural ping-pong tournament, the Lindenwood Intramurals program is also playing volleyball, Tuesday's and Thursday's from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the gym which is sponsored by Ron Edmundson.

The intramurals program came about during the Sleeping Bag Weekend, according to Edmundson. A volleyball and soccer game was set up between the visiting students and the Lindenwood students. Visiting students commented on the faculty and student involvement. The Lindenwood students also expressed an interest in the program.

"What started out to be four teams, turned out to be 10 teams," said Edmundson, "and students are still trying to join in." Response has been great. "The students enthusiasm has perplexed me," said Edmundson.

The first official match was played March 15, which consisted of two out of three game wins. A second match was played March 17. The winners of the two matches will play each other soon.

Edmundson would like to get a staff and faculty team together to play the winners and losers of the student teams. "We could make it a picnic/volleyball game," said Edmundson.

A Student Intramurals Sports Committee is being set up. Terri Jones has



volunteered to be the chairman. The committee will consist of at least five responsible students who are very interested in the intramurals program. Anyone interested in being a volunteer, please contact Ron Edmundson, ext. 210.

After the volleyball eliminations, softball will begin. After softball the committee will be conducting student surveys to find out what kind of sports the students want to play next.

"My goal is to help increase the quality of activities on campus," said Edmundson. "We welcome participation from commuter students, evening students and LCIE students."

Any faculty or staff member interested in participating, please contact Ron Edmundson, ext. 210.

## Women Lose Softball Openers

By Paul Randolph

The Lindenwood Women's Softball team began their season with a double-header on March 17. They played against the University of Wisconsin-Parkside at McNair Park in St. Charles. Despite two fine back to back pitching performances by sophomore Karen Gaines, they were unsuccessful in both games, losing by the scores of 7-2 and 6-1.

The first game was highlighted by a homerun by Gaines. "That was the most exciting part of the game," said temporary substitute Rose Amerson, who played in right field during the first game.

Leading by the score of 2-1, the Wisconsin team rallied with five runs in the fifth inning to make the final score 7-2.

The second game produced similar results. Gaines pitched a strong outing, which included nine strike outs. The Lions produced a bases loaded situation in the fourth inning, but a base running error prevented their scoring.

The women's team performed well considering the fact that they have only nine players, who are:

Seniors—Denise Begowicz, at 1B and 2B; Beth Kerns, CF; Alison Mack, SS and 2B.

Junior—Tonette Johnson, OF.  
Sophomores—Karen Gaines, pitcher and SS; Terry Schuler, catcher.

Freshmen—Laura Hubert, 3B; Amy McCracken, 2B and OF; Karen Simpson, OF.

The Lions' next home game is against Culver-Stockton on Mar. 29 at 1 p.m.

## Friendship Versus Victory In LC Ping-Pong Tourney

By Jane Kern

Friendship vs. Victory, that was the match played by Cheryl Grant and Liz Alexander in the Lindenwood Ping-Pong Tournament, which began on March 15, in the Niccoll's Student Center.

The opponent, who is victorious in two out of three games, wins the match and moves up to the next round.

As a coin was tossed, Alexander called heads and she won the first serve of the first game. The game was close. . . one to one, one to two, two to two, . . . then things began to favor Grant, -18 to 14, 19 to 14, . . .

"She's got a little flick," said Alexander, "I have to watch out when I see that hand twitch."

Grant took the first game, 21 to 17.

Grant got the first serve of the second game, but it wasn't as close. One to zero, two to zero, . . . five to zero; "seven to zero is a skunk," said Park Meiter, "but I guess you girls had better play it out."

Tension built during the second game. "I'm nervous," said Alexander, "I guess I didn't warm-up enough."

Again, Grant took the game 21 to 12, the match was over and Grant won. "Who set me up with her!" said Alexander.

Meiter offered to give Alexander a

ping-pong lesson. "Why didn't you give me a lesson before I played her," said Alexander.

"Cheryl and I never get to do things together," said Alexander, "it was fun. When she slams the ball, who does it with her wrist—most people follow through like tennis."

Both opponents said that they usually play with guys, and that neither had played in a tournament before.

Most guys play similar styles of ping-pong, girls have different styles. "It screws things up when you don't play the same style," said Grant.

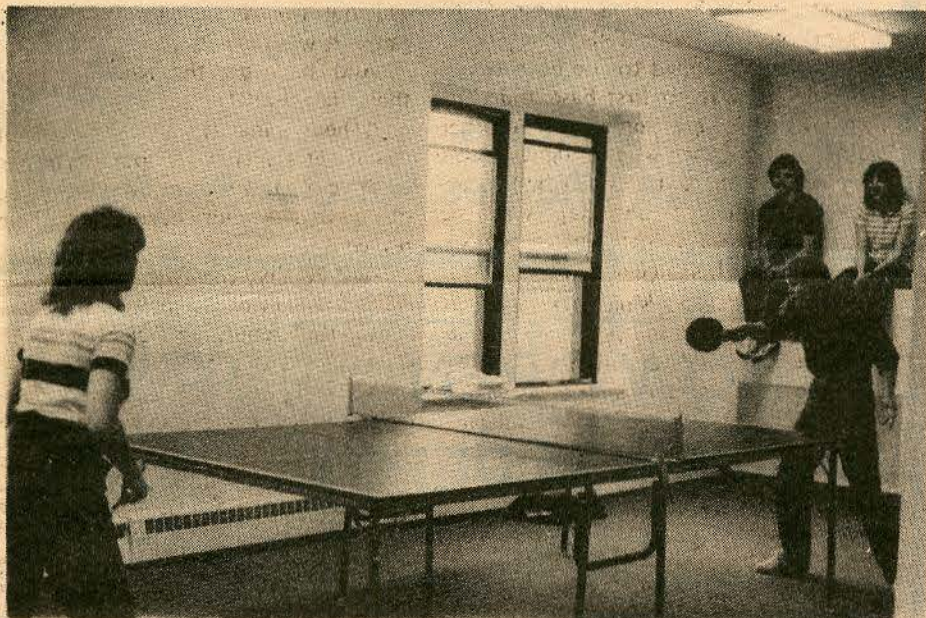
"Guys are more aggressive," said Alexander.

Who will be Grant's next victim? Diane Graff. "It shouldn't be a hard game," said Grant, "I've played her before and I think I can beat her."

If Grant does win over Graff, she will go into the next round. She's not sure who she will play then, but student Lisa Smith is also in there. "It will be real tough if I have to play Lisa," said Grant.

"Lisa's going to take it home, whoever she plays," said Alexander.

Since everyone thinks Smith is going to win the tournament, they seem to be playing for the chance to be beaten by her.





# Mystery Fire At Cobbs Is a Concern

By Paul Randolph

"When I got there, it was going to town," said Duane France, security officer, concerning a closet fire in Cobbs Hall on Mar. 15.

The fire took place in the closet in the waiting room of the Health Center. It was discovered early in the afternoon, around 1 p.m., when one of the resident students smelled smoke.

"I was cleaning on the third floor when one of the students said that he smelled smoke," said Mildred Van Winkle, house cleaning person for the building. "I called security, and they sent Duane (France) over. He called the fire department," she added.

The waiting room is left open so that students can have a place to wait if the nurse is busy or gone. At the time of the blaze, Jane Henthorne, Lindenwood's registered nurse, was on a lunch break. She left the waiting room open as usual, but she locked her office.

"The fire department responded quickly," said Jack Mercer, director of the physical plant, "they're great."

Emergency vehicles arrived within six minutes of the call made by security. Two fire engines, five police cars, and an ambulance came to the scene. Police blocked off the crowd while the firemen went into the room to combat the fire, which was put out in a matter of minutes.

When Henthorne arrived, she commented that the fire "could not have been spontaneous."

A mobile crime unit came to the sight of the fire to investigate the cause of the fire. One of the crime unit's members said that "it was probably arson."

St. Charles Fire Department Chief Oklaus said, "The cause of the fire has not been determined, as of yet." Asked about the possibility of arson, he responded, "I'm not exactly sure."

# Barklage -

(Cont. from Page 1)

with organized crime," he said. The object of the bill is to get the major drug traffickers instead of the small time pushers.

The second bill is to have mandatory sentencing for people selling large quantities of marijuana, cocaine and heroin. The third bill was to allow police to arrest people who are suspected of committing a misdemeanor. All three of these bills are under consideration and must be passed through both the House and the Senate before the Governor can sign them into law.

Thomas Barklage practices law in St. Peters and is serving his third term in the House of Representatives. He is serving on several committees including the Governors Crime and Commission, State Advisory Commission for Juvenile crime and the Attorney Generals Task Force on the Insanity Defense.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Answers to SPORTS TRIVIA:

1) C; 2) B; 3) A; 4) D; 5) C; 6) B; 7) A; 8) B; 9) C; 10) Mark Mosley

\*In the last issue of the Lindenwood Ledger, there was a print mistake made in the Sports Trivia Quiz. The Nebraska Cornhuskers were No. 1 in 1970 and 1971. They were not No. 1 in 1979.

\*\*\*\*\*

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