



Dr. Franc L. McCluer

President Emeritus

THE LINDENWOOD COLLEGES

"A Prince Among Men"



photo by Terrie Rollings

Spencer Leaving Presidency to be Consultant to Board of Directors

Dr. William C. Spencer, president of The Lindenwood Colleges, will become a consultant to the Board of Directors on July 1, according to Robert Hyland, CBS Regional Vice President and Lindenwood's Board chairman. Dr. Spencer, in a letter to Hyland, said "he would like to spend more time during the next few years in consultative, advisory, and teaching assignments than is possible when confronted with day-to-day administrative tasks." The Lindenwood Board of Directors, meeting April 16, approved Spencer's request.

Spencer was elected president of Lindenwood in 1974 and has led the institution through a period of growth and change. During his tenure The Colleges have initiated graduate programs in business, teacher education and other academic areas; established Lindenwood 4, The College for Individualized Education; expanded and modernized some facilities, and become the "summer home" of the St. Louis Football Cardinals.

Asked to comment on their future plans Dr. Spencer said, "After long and thoughtful deliberation, Mrs. Spencer and I are convinced that our decision to change activities is a wise one. Nevertheless we are looking forward to continuing our commitments to Lindenwood and its future - as advisers and consultants rather than with direct administrative tasks. We also eagerly anticipate the opportunity to help other institutions and organizations, and to have the time to do some writing and teaching. It seems best to us that after fifteen years of handling day-to-day college and university problems, we should begin to use as fully and widely as possible the knowledge and experience we have accumulated over these years."

"Evie" Spencer who has contributed extensively to Lindenwood's

publications and public relations activities, was formerly an editor with the Readers Digest magazine. She and Dr. Spencer opened their home to civic and corporate leaders, faculty and administrators, students and alumni.

"We look forward to our new status and the opportunity to assist Lindenwood as she grows ever stronger in the months ahead. It's a great college worthy of every effort and even sacrifice that each of us can make," said Spencer in a letter to the Lindenwood Community.

A committee, chaired by George Brown, vice chairman of Lindenwood's Board of Directors, has met to begin the search for a new president. Students, faculty and alumni will participate in the selection process.

In Memoriam

Kathryn Clymonts died suddenly in her home on April 24. For many years until her retirement in 1973, Mrs. Clymonts served Lindenwood as the gracious head resident of Sibley Hall. Although keeping her ties with her own community of Webster Groves, she entered fully into the life of the College and of St. Charles.

The service was held at Webster Groves Presbyterian Church. In a chancel filled with the special flowers she loved, Dr. Dan Thomas, spoke warmly of her dignity, her love of beauty and her great capacity for friendship. All who knew her remember her fun loving and happy nature, her enjoyment of travel, and her deep concern for those with whom she lived and worked.

Mrs. Clymonts considered Sibley Hall her home during her years at Lindenwood and took great pride in it. She will be greatly missed by her many friends and coworkers.

Every school day for the past, oh, about twenty years, I have opened my mail with a small bronze letter opener. Part of its blue and green enameling had been burnished away by its maker to reveal a design cast in the handle. Its point, however, has been worn down to the metal through years of opening letters. I have wondered many times about Nahid Bozorgmehr, the quiet dark-eyed girl who gave it to me. She had been a science major, a "foreign student" from Iran; and although I recall some good conversations with her about human values, the letter opener was a surprise.

Over the years, also, I have enjoyed hearing about and reading published works of my previous students, especially those in creative writing. But what a great surprise it was to discover that the person I have wondered about so often at my desk is Nahid Rachlin, a writer who has won several awards as a student at Columbia and Stanford Universities, who has published stories in SHENANDOAH and REDBOOK, among other magazines, and who is now a novelist. At present she is working on her second novel. Her first, which was published last year, is entitled FOREIGNER.

"Foreigner"

by Nahid Rachlin, '61
(published by Norton, 1978)



A Review by Jim Feely,
Associate Professor of English

A Liberal Dose of Psychology

by James D. Evans, Assistant Professor of Psychology

The person who takes psychology classes in the context of a liberal education enjoys several advantages that often are not fully available within narrower approaches to education. I am addressing this notion not only from the perspective of my present faculty position but also from the vantage point of one who has completed degree requirements in the more specialized/vocational settings as well as in the liberal arts tradition.

The one feature that most clearly distinguishes psychology classes in a liberal arts institution from corresponding classes elsewhere resides in the pedagogical orientation of the professors. Most liberal arts colleges are small schools offering a wide range of courses, viewpoints, and career tracks relative to the number of full-time faculty. In order to support an excellent and diverse curriculum, the psychology faculty (like other members of a liberal arts faculty) must be knowledgeable generalists.

"...the liberal arts professor must learn new material with the students."

possessing a respectable command of most of the fields within their discipline. Consequently, the students benefit intellectually from the great variety of psychological subject matter the professor is capable of drawing together in a single course that might be quite specialized at a state university. Creative synthesis of data, concepts, and theories is not only inherently interesting but also the stuff of which a liberal education is made. Furthermore, in order to stay current in numerous areas, the liberal arts professor must be constantly learning new material, right along with the students. The matchless excitement of questioning and discovery is repeatedly experienced on both sides of the lectern, setting up a motivational feedback "loop" between teacher and students.

The generalist orientation described above inevitably encourages the inclusion of other disciplines in classroom discussions. Hence, it is not unusual for a discussion of memory to entail a brief sojourn in the area of biology, or for the coverage of perception to span the visual arts, or for a consideration of the authoritarian personality to flow to world history. Relatedly, these psychology classes tend to be characterized by a historical/philosophical flavor, involving, from time to time, a consideration of how the "great ideas" of western civilization influenced the evolution of a concept or field of investigation. The fact that a large proportion of the professors in these courses were themselves schooled in the liberal arts undoubtedly plays a part in this cross-disciplinary pattern. More importantly, however, virtually all of the students taking psychology at liberal arts colleges are likely to be enrolled concurrently in courses from a diversity of disciplines; they quite naturally search for an overarching order and harmony in their

sundry academic pursuits by attempting to collate related ideas from various fields. Whatever the reasons for this cross-disciplinary aspect, it stands out as a relatively unique and very enriching dimension of studying psychology within the framework of a liberal education.



I've also been struck by the emphasis afforded questions of methodology and epistemology (the study of the origin of knowledge) in our psychology classes. We often find ourselves not only evaluating theories and data via current scientific methods, but also critiquing the

"...the differences do make a difference in the usefulness of one's education..."

methods themselves. Perhaps this emphasis stems from the overriding goal of a liberal education (first suggested by Plato)—to teach people how to abstract and perform mental operations on essential concepts. While a methodological/epistemological theme is not unique to a liberal arts version of psychology, we seem to give that theme special attention.

I've tried to highlight some ways in which the formal study of psychology as a part of a liberal education differs from the pursuit of that discipline in other educational contexts. Admittedly, the distinctions I've cited are more often a matter of degree than kind. But the differences do make a difference, in both the usefulness of one's education and the excitement involved in getting it!

And what a novel it is, with a wide range of sense details drawn from her "lives," as a child in Iran, as a student and scientist in America, and as a young woman who returns to Iran in search of a mother who had abandoned her when she was eight years old. Still, with all the sense details, her style is never excessive. Scenes and people are very immediate:

"A young man sat on a bench beside the table, his task there not clear. He wore his shirt open and I could see bristles of dark hair on his chest. He was making shadow pictures on the floor—a rabbit, a bird—and then dissolving the shapes between his feet. Energy emanated from his hands, a crude, confused energy. Suddenly, he looked at me, staring into my eyes. I turned away."

I think I can recognize composite characters in the brief description of her life at a "small girls' college near Boston." None of the characters seem drawn exactly from "reality," at least, as I remember it from back then. The following bit of description may evoke some memories:

"Life in the dormitory with its long gray walls and uniform rooms, student wearing lipstick and walking around the halls with curlers in their hair. The midnight fire alarm when the entire student body swarmed into the street the mixers with nearby boys' school holding hands or kissing, the beautiful contests, the prayers before meals in the large dining room, the compulsory church and vespers..."

The theme of the novel involves the idea of estrangement. Feri, a woman in her thirties, realizes more and more, does the reader with her, through a series of flashbacks, that wherever she goes she is a foreigner. A search for her lost mother involves her, in some deep encounters with herself, past and present. Feri finds her mother, and together they discover and shape the years of separation.

In the end, the threads of past and present, East and West, seem to have joined for Feri. They form a beautiful tapestry, a beautiful novel. Congratulations, Nahid Rachlin.



National Register of Historic Places accepts Sibley Hall

by Mary Lichliter

Along with Monticello and many other homes associated with historically important and significant persons, Sibley Hall is now listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Sibley Hall has been affectionately called "home" by many alumnae but perhaps many of those who have lived there do not realize the rich history which it embodies. In a letter announcing Sibley's acceptance by the National Register, Mr. Fred A. Lafser, Director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, wrote "it (Sibley Hall) has been given the distinction of National Register enrollment because it is primarily significant on account of its association with George Champlin Sibley and Mary Easton Sibley, founders of Lindenwood College and figures of paramount importance in Missouri history, in the history of the westward expansion in America and in the early championing of women's education."

The achievement of this honor was the result of team work by many people. Dorothy Barklage, alumni director, recognized the possibility and urged the initial contact with the Office of Historical Preservation in Jefferson City. Mary Ambler and Mary Lichliter, Emerti, researched the material both in Lindenwood's archives and at the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis. Dr. B. Richard Berg provided impetus and encouragement and his secretary, Dene Cole, was untiring in her efforts to provide the meticulous copies demanded by the nomination committee. Finally, we are indebted to Claire Blackwell, architectural historian from the Missouri Office of Historic Preservation, for her help in pinpointing necessary changes and additions.

The nomination forms are detailed and extensive with much emphasis on accuracy and completeness of the material. In describing the building it was necessary to give the overall dimensions, the materials and colors used in the construction, the arrangement and description of windows, doorways and chimneys and the decorative details.

The interior also had to be described as to the finishing treatments of walls, floors, windows, etc. The dates of any alterations, whether changes or additions, were described as well as the present condition of the structure.

Fortunately, Lindenwood's archives gave the researchers the answers. Major Sibley who was the Chairman of the building committee for the original structure, now the central part of the building, had in his diary of 1857, the detailed specifications which made it possible to meet the requirements demanded by the Register. From the catalogues and bulletins and the minutes of the Board of Directors, we were able to describe many of the changes both on the exterior and the interior. One interesting feature was brought to light by Amy Basore, assistant director of admissions, and Professor John Wehmer. The stained bottle glass above the door to the chapel is similar in design and style to that done by Louis C. Tiffany who was working in St. Louis during the late 1880's.

The statement of historical significance, however, is considered the most important section of the nomination. For this, too, the archives provided a wealth of material: "The Journal of Mary Easton Sibley," the "Diary of Major Sibley," "One Hundred Years of Education in Missouri—A Centennial History of Lindenwood," by Dean Lucinda Templin, '27; "Lindenwood College—A Beginning" by Linda Granger McCormick, '69; and two books by Dr. Kate Gregg, "Westward the Dragoons" and "The Road to Santa Fe." Thus, the structure of Sibley Hall expresses in brick and mortar the heritage which George and Mary Sibley gave to Lindenwood and Missouri.

The persistence and determination of the Sibley's and a gift from one of the college's benefactors, Judge Watson of St. Charles, made laying of the Lindenwood Hall cornerstone possible July 4, 1856. Later, Lindenwood Hall became Sibley Hall.

The original structure, the central part of the existing building, housed the total college: students, faculty, classrooms, offices, dormitory space, kitchen, washroom, dining room and the president's living quarters. In 1881, a south wing was added for more dormitory space, the north wing was added in 1887 providing an assembly hall. The present Sibley Chapel, is still used frequently for services and weddings. The familiar colonial porch was built in 1926 and was the last structural change.

Placement on the National Register makes Lindenwood eligible to receive matching grants for the preservation of Sibley Hall from the Federal Government. It also increases Lindenwood's visibility by inclusion on maps, tourist guides, regional listings, and visitors to the campus.

A brochure, "Sibley Hall Then and Now" by Mary Lichliter, edited by Dr. Howard Barnett, may be obtained from the Alumni Office.

Sibley Museum

by Mary Ambler, Chairman
Alumni Archives Committee

When the Archives Committee began to work, it was soon apparent that this was a never ending task. For years the material had been stored in the vault in the library. It was in no special order, although certain types of material had been grouped, e.g. yearbooks, alumnae bulletins, and memorabilia. The archives are now located in the Tower Room of the Library where adequate shelving, file cabinets, and work tables are provided. There is also a carrel for those working on research projects. A lovely old oak bookcase houses Mrs. Sibley's library and other old and interesting volumes.

It was not long before the file cabinets showed the results of arrang-

ing pictures, pamphlets, programs, etc., ranging in subject matter from academic honors to the swings. We soon realized the wealth of material available, and began to wonder how it could be displayed. With the help of Dean Doris Crozier, we were able to obtain Room 102 in Sibley Hall and soon the Sibley Museum became a reality. Two oak and glass cases which had been used by the home economics department and the science department display, among other things, the third college catalog; college pins belonging to Edith Smith Montgomery, '12, and loaned by her daughter, Nancy Montgomery Orr, '35; monogrammed dishes used in the dining room; a silver tea service which probably belonged to the Butlers. Piece by piece other articles have been received, including a commemorative letter opener found on a beach in Oregon by a barber, given to a college professor, who returned it to us. So far we have not found a way to display Dr. Roemer's dress suit, but we do have a replica of a dress worn by Mrs. Sibley as described by James Michener in CENTENNIAL, and a gown worn by Mrs. McElhiney to Kate Irwin's wedding on the campus.

We have been fortunate this past year to receive gifts from three alumnae trustees—Barbara Ringer Hamill, Dorothy DuQuoin Warner and Dyke Steinbeck Barton—for much needed supplies. We have purchased curtains for the museum windows, acid free folders for the files, and a beautiful jeweled egg created by Linda Markuly Szilvasy.

The members of the archives committee are Helen Culbertson Beste, '32; Helen Meyer Fuerhoff, '41; and Dorothy Gehlbach Ordelheide, '29.

It is only through the help of all alumni that we will be able to continue and expand the archives and museum. Be sure to visit us the next time you are on campus. Why not bring (or send) one of your treasures from your Lindenwood days for others to enjoy. You will be pleased, we believe, to see what has been done.

club notes

DENVER

Margare Howell Cunningham hosted a party for alumni and prospective students in January. The large and enthusiastic group were entertained by the Madrigal Singers on a stopover on their way to Hawaii.

HAWAII

Alumni and parents again extended their hospitality to the Lindenwood Madrigal Singers. Dr. Kenneth Greenlaw, director, reported that the recruiting tour was a success. Funds for the tour were raised by singing engagements during the holiday season and a series of Elizabethan dinners.

OKLAHOMA CITY

Barbara Ringer Hamill, with the help of Joni Dodson, hosted a Lindenwood afternoon in her home. Alumni, prospective students, parents and friends enjoyed hearing Dr. James Hood, provost, speak about the values of education and Lindenwood. Frank Hetherington, director of admissions, and Dorothy Barklage, director of alumni affairs and placement, also represented The Colleges.

ST. CHARLES

On March 24th, two hundred alumni and friends attended a luncheon and style show for the annual scholarship benefit. Claudia Stedelin (see page 5) gave a stunning performance of the monologues prepare for her New York and London auditions. Brenda Martin Holrah, president, presented her a gift from the Club to help with travel expenses.

The annual scholarship dinner is May 15th at the St. Charles Country Club.

KANSAS CITY

The Kansas City Club had another busy year for Lindenwood. In November, the admissions and development offices, the horsemanship program and the Club worked together to insure representation at the American Royal Horse Show, a great K.C. tradition.

Saturday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer were joined in the Lindenwood private suite in Kemper Arena by several prospective students who were guests of the admissions office. This was followed by a reception for the Spencers at the Muchbach Hotel, hosted by the Club and attended by more than fifty alumni and friends.

Fern Bittnei, '57, director of horsemanship, joined the group and offered expert commentary on the evening performance of the American Royal. Thanks to the K.C. Club, the day's activities were filled with the Lindenwood spirit!

Dr. W. Dean Eckert, associate professor of art history, will present a lecture and slide show on Egypt for the May luncheon at Brookridge Country Club.

ST. LOUIS

Mary Ambler and Mary Lichliter entertained the St. Louis Club at the annual spring luncheon with a description of the preparation of the Sibley Hall papers for the National Register. After the meeting, Karen Keck, president, conducted elections for next year. Virginia Gender, '76, is the incoming president.

ST. LOUIS DOWNTOWNERS

Steve Dieringer is interested in getting together with alums who work in St. Louis either for lunch or after 5. He can be reached at 342-6503.



photo by Terrie Rollings

Creative Seasons

by Lois Boschert

The other day I took a photograph of an empty classroom in Roemer Hall at Lindenwood. You remember the classroom, the only remaining tiered room with the original wooden desks—room 209. I adjusted my aperture according to the sunlight spreading through the winter streaked old windows and shot the echoes of silence from generations who gathered there.

My mind traveled backwards twenty years recalling the classes that I had attended in this room. It was a special moment of memory when I was gently reminded to get on with the business at hand because there was a class scheduled to occupy my private world any minute...I left with my friend who had asked me to do the photographs for the public relations office. Greetings were extended to many who passed as we walked down the hall. Familiar faces all; young, middle age, and older, all of them my fellow class mates.

Yes, I traded my bridge games, carefree days and alum card for a round with Chaucer, environmental biology, mathematical concepts, photography, more teenagers than I know what to do with and a plastic I.D. that bears a faint resemblance to me and states that I am a student at Lindenwood. To some of you it may sound like sheer insanity and at times it is! But, for many of you, there is no doubt a strong recognition of self, as many of you have chosen to return to college. It is a graduate program for some and for others it is an undergraduate degree.

This January, 1979, one of the most rewarding situations occurred in the nearly three years that I have been back at Lindenwood. Each January term, Lindenwood offers departmental European trips for a travel-study program. These are for credit, audit or just because you-want-to-go trips. They are open to anyone who has the fee and stamina to travel. All that is needed is a good pair of walking shoes, a sense of humor and the ability to adjust to any situation, from the pitch and roll of the high seas to a Greek bus driver who cannot read Italian road signs!

After many traveling hours through the 20th century, the Time Machine whirled itself around and into a rebirth of culture. It was to be gathered up, admired, studied, felt and imagined. It was awakening and prodding information from filed away myths, literature and art into a semblance of order. This was classical Greece. I recall a description from some travel material which read, "A visit to Greece is like a journey into one's soul." The words were not wholly understood until we actually stepped over ancient ruins at Knossos, Tyrns, Sounion, Mycenae, Corinth, Delphi and Olympia. Land of Apollo and Zeus, with the Parthenon looming above Athens as a constant reminder of the true beginnings of the laws we live by today. Truly, a soul searching expedition; a time to commune with the gods; feel the presence of Aeschylus as an imaginary drama unfolds in the theatre of Epidaurus. There is a spirit—it surrounds the crumbling, magnificent columns and flows through their perfect sun-struck archways and spreads over the temples of time, exciting your every sense.

All things having their place in time, we had to leave Greece. We departed from the bustling seaport city of Patras, traveling by ferryboat to Italy. Many in the group slept most of the twenty-three hours or so and some reflected at length on Greece; trying to remember the special memories that each person had collected for keepsakes.

The Italian language at once seemed more familiar even though it was still foreign. The soft landscape of Italy was a change from the rocky soil of Greece. The people possess a different personality and life-style as well. The softness was again witnessed in the art and sculpture in the major cities of Rome and Florence. Magnificent treasures were around every corner—bearing the Greek influence to Roman and on into the Renaissance. It truly grew difficult to digest so much past history in one study-trip.

New friendships were discovered and strengthened in this month long trip. The alums who were along renewed a feeling for Lindenwood and a desire to travel again with the program. The older students felt in some ways that we were back eighteen years ago having late night talk sessions in the dorm. The understanding and support for some had been a long lost commodity, readily found, appreciated and enjoyed. The younger students were the best asset any college could have. Their intelligence, inquisitiveness and thoughtfulness was an absolute joy to everyone.

We felt a synthesis—a transition from one period of culture into another with such ease. The seminars that were held were non-stop participation where we discussed influences, sculpture, architecture and poetry of each stage with a constant eye on one progression into the next. We cataloged our thoughts and daily visits to museums and sights into a special common-place book. And most of all, we experienced a very thorough study in culture and friendship. No matter how many years pass and no matter at what age, the search for knowledge never ends in the life of a continuing education student.

Seventeen people of all ages and gender traveled in January to Greece and Italy under the direction of Jim Feely, professor of English at Lindenwood. We were to study "English Literature in the Classical Tradition."

There were some of us who had planned a year in advance for the trip and others who barely made the wire for reservations. It became a reality when we grouped at the airport for departure. Everyone had marked luggage with large yellow "L's" for easy recognition at those hectic carousel counters across the world. We said goodbye to children who couldn't understand exactly why mother was going off to parts unknown and to husbands who were equally as curious and stuck with the housework for a month. The young student members of the group seemingly had no cares in the world at all, just anxious to begin the journey of a lifetime.

VOLUNTEER FOR LINDENWOOD

What alumni can do for The Colleges:

- * volunteer to help recruit students.
- * host an alumni-prospective student party.
- * contact the placement office when you know of job opportunities.
- * provide off-campus learning experiences for students.

For more information on how to help, write or call the alumni office.

Alumna Author

Jean Machens has recently completed "The Family Tree from Magthersheim to Machens 1149-1978." Terry Rau, '71, feature writer for the St. Charles Daily News, writes, "She spent 10 years on a project that took her to Europe, the Fiji Islands, through centuries of literature, into the nooks and crannies of old libraries and to bureaus of vital statistics. Jean M. Machens, formerly of Machens, that little town bordered by the Mississippi River in north St. Charles County, came up with the Machens family history she traced back to 1149.

"Originally written in Latin and German script in 1935 by the late Dr. Andreas Machens of Braunschweig, Germany, Ms. Machens translated, updated and re-published the new 131-page edition in English. It contains the city/family coat-of-arms, a complete listing of 13 generations, official documentation of the family's origins in the Lampspringer Document of 1149, as well as an historical account of the family in St. Charles County..."

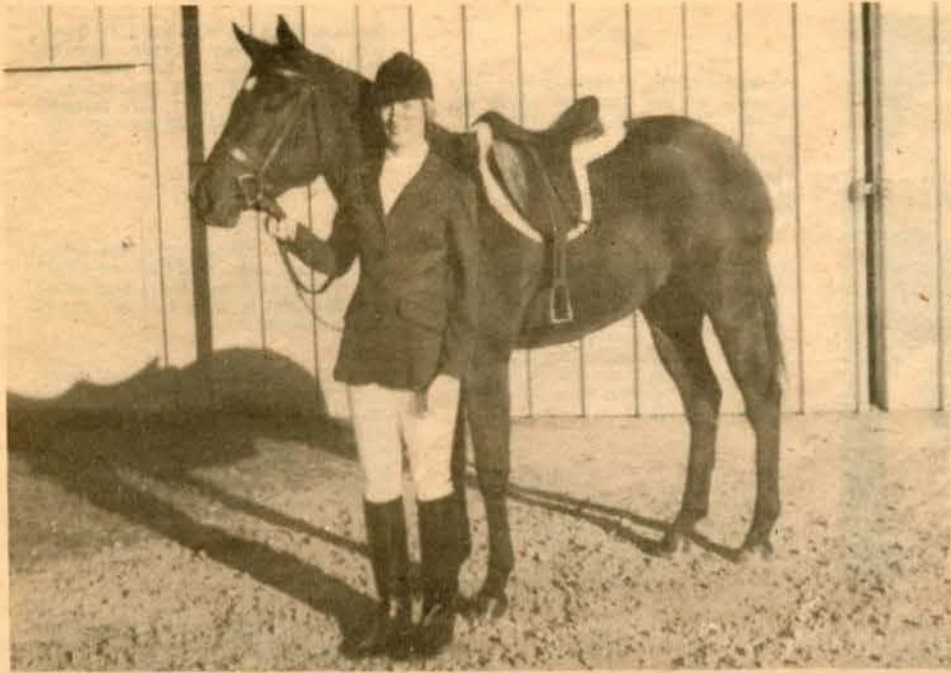
"I don't think there's another family tree in the world quite as extensive as this unless it would be royalty," Ms. Machens admitted."



photo by Paul Butts

Amy Basore, '75, was married to Dr. Keith Murphy on Saturday, April 28. Dr. John Bartholomew and Liza Spangler, '75, officiated at the ceremony held in St. Charles at the Trinity Episcopal Church.

Amy is assistant director of admissions at Lindenwood and Keith is a senior research chemist with the Biomedical Division of Monsanto, St. Louis.



Renaissance Woman

By Joan Elliott

At a time when people are steering away from stereotyped roles and traditional occupations, one Lindenwood graduate has accomplished all that and has found her niche in life as a professional commercial farmer.

Mary K. (Carrothers) Hardin, 1964 graduate, decided early in life that frills and ruffles weren't her speed. "During the years I spent at Lindenwood, it became clear that tea parties and high heels weren't for me," said Mary K., who preferred spending time outside or riding the horses. "That was very familiar to me since I had grown up on a cattle ranch in Joplin, Mo., and had shown horses most of my life."

Following her graduation, Mary K. married Jack Hardin whom she met at Lindenwood and the two built a home in Tupelo, Arkansas, on part of the 100-year old Hardin homestead. "We built the home on a soyfield and started farming rice, soybeans and wheat on 300 acres," she said. "Now we farm 2,000 acres, owning 700 of them and renting the rest from 15 landlords. For that," she added definitively, "you need good P.R."

Have her major in math and near-major in chemistry at Lindenwood gone to waste in her chosen occupation? "Certainly not," she said. "I use my math in keeping all the farm records. We have 100 farm fields and I keep separate double-entry records for each. I keep track of everything that goes off and on each field. Almost everything I do is math-oriented," she added, "cost ratios, analyses and projections on our entire operation."

Her physics, too, has played a role in her farming responsibilities. "I didn't particularly like physics when I was studying it but I've used it in supervising the building of our shops, also diagramming the electrical wiring and drawing up the blueprints for all our buildings."

The Hardin farm is a \$4 million operation and the family members,

including 12-year-old Millard and 9-year-old Jack, Jr., have received wide acclaim for their accomplishments. 1969 brought Jack recognition as Outstanding Young Farmer of Arkansas; in 1972, they were selected District Farm Family in Arkansas. They have been featured on the cover and written up in Top Operation magazine, a publication for executive farmers and ranchers; also Farm Forum, Successful Farming in the South and other publications.

And the list of accomplishments doesn't end there. Mary K., in addition to being a wife and mother, of course, also trains quarter horses, has organized and served as leader of a 4-H horse and pony club for eight years.

"There are so many things a woman can do besides housework, cooking and sewing," Mary K. said. "I knew I didn't want to be urbanized and left alone at home. I definitely am not a city gal," she said, laughing. "I wanted to work as a team with my husband and feel important."

Mary K. enjoys all the challenges of the occupation. "There are so many factors to be dealt with, the weather, primarily. Schedules are never constant. For six months there may be very little to do, then for six months we work 24 hours a day. I like that."

If there is a key to her success, Mary K. thinks it has something to do with her upbringing. "I inherited my competitiveness from both mother and daddy. They both believed in winning and being the best."

Editor's Note:

Mary K.'s mother, Gertrude Webb Carrothers, '28, competed in the International Games in London in 1934, running the 260 meter race. She was also on the 400 meter relay team which came in second to the German team that won in the Olympic games at Berlin in 1936.



photo by Marilyn Zimmerman

Joel R. Erenberg, David E. Babcock, Dr. William C. Spencer

Lindenwood Receives Award

A testimonial dinner honoring David E. Babcock, chief executive and chairman of the board of the May Department Stores Company and member of the Board of Directors of The Lindenwood Colleges, was held on November 28, 1978, at the Americana Hotel in New York.

Mr. Babcock, presented with the Flame of Truth Award by the Fund for Higher Education (In Israel), was recognized for his strong commitment and unwavering dedication to the advancement of higher education.

Among the 2,000 in attendance, including Mr. Amnon Barnes, President of the Fund for Higher Education, Lindenwood was represented on the

dais by Dr. William C. Spencer, President of The Colleges, who addressed the group. Also at the dinner were Dr. Spencer's wife Evie, Jeffrey Nemens, Director of Development, and Dorothy Warner and Jane Crider, members of the Lindenwood Board of the funds raised by the dinner, Lindenwood received \$150,000.

On March 16, 1979, the presentation of the check was made during a ceremony held in St. Louis. Taking part in the program were Joel Erenberg, representing the Fund for Higher Education, Mr. Babcock and Dr. Spencer. The money is to be utilized by Lindenwood's Business Education Program.

on campus

SUMMERSTAGE

SUMMERSTAGE, the professional Actors' Equity Company in residence on the campus at Lindenwood, will present its second season, June 20-August 12, according to Dr. Wesley Van Tassel, producer.

This season, SUMMERSTAGE will be governed by a community Board of Directors, chaired by Mrs. Shirley Wipfler, with Don Williams of Gundaker Realty, president-elect, Paul Gallant of the Clayton firm of Gallant, Seigel and Company, treasurer, and Sue Felder of St. Charles, secretary. The Colleges will be providing the facilities for the theatre company, but there will be independent community funding to back the season.

Season tickets are available and may be obtained from the theatre ticket office or by writing to the SUMMERSTAGE ticket office at The Colleges.

SCHEDULE

June 20-24/	"1776"
June 27-July 1	
July 4-8	"The Good Doctor"
July 11-15	"I Do! I Do!"
July 18-22	"Our Town"
July 25-29	"See How They Run"
August 1-5/	"Dames at Sea"
August 8-12	

JOHN H. BIGGS

John H. Biggs has been appointed to the board of directors of The Lindenwood Colleges. Biggs is vice-chancellor for financial affairs at Washington University. Until 1977 he was vice-president and controller of General American Life Insurance Company.

Biggs is a former president of the St. Louis Actuaries Club and has held various other offices in that organization. He has served as a member of the Coordinating Board of Higher Education in Missouri. A founder of the New City School in St. Louis, Biggs has also served as a member of its board. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard University. His wife, Dr. Penelope Biggs, is a member of the faculty at Lindenwood.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL FOR ACCREDITATION OF TEACHER EDUCATION

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education recently reaccredited Lindenwood's programs for the preparation of elementary and secondary teachers at the baccalaureate level. This decision was based on several days of evaluation by outside professionals.

Successful completion of Lindenwood's N.C.A.T.E. approved program qualifies the student for the recommendation that a Life Certificate be issued by the Missouri State Department of Education and entitles the graduate to be recommended for a valid teaching certificate in twenty-seven other states.

Lindenwood is the only small, liberal arts college in the St. Louis area to have full state, regional and national program approval.

COMMUNITY

SUPPORT CAMPAIGN

The annual Community Support Campaign is in full-swing with Charles W. Boswell serving as chairman.

The campaign solicits donations from local businesses to use for The Colleges' general operation expenses. This year's goal is to raise \$25,000.

Boswell is district manager for Union Electric in St. Charles; a position he has held since 1958.

This is Boswell's second time as chairman of the fund drive. He held this position during the 1960's when his daughter, Mary Judith, attended Lindenwood.

Boswell has also served as president of the Lindenwood Fathers' Club.

Boswell is no stranger to The Colleges. Last year, he received his master of Business Administration degree from Lindenwood.

This past January, Boswell was named "St. Charles Man of the Year-1978" by the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce. He also received this honor in 1965.

Boswell believes that Lindenwood is a vital part of the St. Charles community, and he hopes the community will support the campaign enthusiastically.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

Sue Relyea, Director

The department of International Programs is offering a variety of quality educational programs, as well as a central exchange among people. Considering the importance of inter-dependency of all nations in today's world, we believe that educational isolationism is a threat to the vital interests of the United States. It is our belief that college students should be provided an opportunity to expand their understanding of the world through sharing ideas and beliefs.

In 1976, the first Intensive English Program emerged. The first group consisted of approximately 26 students primarily from Saudi Arabia. During the following two years, enrollment dropped to approximately 15 students each fall and spring semester. Although enrollment was small, students from other parts of the world began applying. A summer semester was incorporated in 1978. Since that time, enrollment has stabilized at 40. Presently, 22 nations are represented on campus.

Lindenwood's ESL program offers a unique opportunity for foreign students. Students are helped to assimilate into the American college scene through concurrent enrollment in Intensive English classes and regular academic courses. In order to help the foreign students adapt, American college students are assigned as tutors. The tutoring program serves to transmit cultural awareness and understanding of similarities as well as differences.

Because of the increased need for teachers of English-As-A-Second-Language, Lindenwood has developed a Master's program to train specialists in this field. The program which begins in June, 1979, is unique in Missouri.

DEAN CROZIER HONORED

Doris Crozier, Dean of Lindenwood College for Women, was honored by her friend, Kate Allen, who donated a thousand dollar "chair" to the Kenyon College Theatre.

Paul Newman returned to Kenyon, his alma mater, to direct a play for the benefit of their new Bolton Theatre. Doris attended the gala opening performance and dinners for Paul and his wife, Joanne Woodward.



photo by Paul Butts

In January, Claudia Stedelin, a graduating senior in theatre, was one of five finalists and the only American chosen by the Guildhall School, affiliated with the Royal Shakespeare Company of London, to enter next fall. Since that time, she has been accepted by several schools in New York, including Lee Strasberg Studios, Neighborhood Playhouse and the American Academy of Dramatic Art. Before making her final decision, she returns to London in April for the final competition for Guildhall. Claudia's talents in drama bring honor to her, to Lindenwood and to her country.

class notes

1915

Henrietta BOETTICHER Haberstroh recalls that during the first years of Dr. Roemer's presidency, the St. Louis Lindenwood Booster Club was organized by her mother in their home.

1917

Louise LANSING writes that she is now 84 and nearly blind but she remembers her happy year at Lindenwood during the presidency of Dr. Roemer.

1923

Marian TITUS Ellis has spent most of the year in and out of hospitals but is now feeling better. She and her husband, Paul, spent the Christmas holidays in Houston, Texas, for a family reunion with their daughters.

1928

Julia PALMER Parker writes "the safe arrival of two great-granddaughters has blessed our family since Christmas 1977. Perhaps they may someday be Lindenwood girls. I would like that, but the distance makes it doubtful." Julia is living in Portales, New Mexico.

1931

Our sympathy to Alice INGHAM Corzine of Tucson whose husband, J. Howard Corzine, died October 2, 1978, at their summer home in Minnesota.

1938

Doris DANZ Goodrich writes that she has lived in Colorado 14 years and has served as church organist for 10 years. She and her husband, a retired architect, have 5 grown children and a granddaughter 2 years old.

1940

Bette Lu FOSTER Eden has been director of the Devereux Day School and Clinic since its inception in Phoenix ten years ago. She has two master's degrees and a Ph.D. in psychology.

1941

Phyllis June SMITH Aspoas is now vice president of Mt. Royal Corporation, Duluth, Minn.

1943

Joyce BURGE Waters and her husband Arthur are both social workers for Los Angeles County in Pomona. They enjoy singing barbershop style music as well as church choir music.

Betty PROCTOR was recently appointed chief physical therapist at Candler County Hospital, Metter, Ga. In her new position she will manage the hospital's rehabilitation and treatment programs under contract with Physical Therapy Associates, Inc., a Texas-based firm which operates similar departments in hospitals throughout the country.

Kay ANDERSON Corl writes that she has taught for some fifteen years and is art department chairman. Her special fields are painting, ceramics and batik. Recently she was selected to be the art resource person at a seminar for the "Talented and Gifted."

1946



Jennifer Leigh Schubert

Genee HEAD Schubert writes from Hobbs, New Mex., that her daughter, Jennifer, was crowned Miss Hobbs, June 3, 1978, and Miss New Mexico, July 8, 1978. Jennifer is now a junior at Southern Methodist University. In 1975-76 she was in Vienna, Austria as a Rotary Club exchange student.

Joy SALOMON Silver is now a certified Montessori teacher. Her husband is with Schubert Theatre Organization in New York City. Their oldest son, Jonathan, graduated from the University of California with honors as a drama major. 13 year old Matthew is still at home.

1947

Marilyn MANGUM Heilman is completing two years in the office of Director of Secondary Division of National Art Education Association and is the national director of "National Art Honor Society" for high school students. Marilyn, who has taught art at the secondary level for many years, is listed in: "Personalities of the South," 1978-79; "Book of Honor," 1978-79; "International Who's Who of Intellectuals," 1979; "World Who's Who of Women," 1979; and "Men and Women of Distinction," 1979 edition.

1948

Margaret GROCE Sample is teaching Human Anatomy and Physiology and Oral Histology to nursing and dental hygiene students at Valencia Community College in Orlando. Her husband, Charles, is provost of one of the three campuses. They have five grown children and four grandsons who enjoy visiting them at their mountain home in Highlands, N.C.

1952

Betsy ELLIOTT Costa writes with pride of her children. Beth will receive an M.A. in speech pathology from Washington State; Sue is a junior at the University of Pacific, spending the January term in Europe; and Meg is a freshman in high school.

Patricia KIRCHHERR Allen continues her interest in genealogy and has done extensive research on her family background. In May, 1977, she joined fifty members of the family from all over the world for a gathering at the original family estate in England. In May, 1978, she again attended a large family gathering in Virginia. Pat's husband is a professor of chemistry at Phoenix College.

1953

Barbara SPANDET Gazzolo graduated from Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin. She and her husband, Francis, have four children. She is studying for a Master's of Divinity at Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

1955

Zilpha Curtin has been appointed assistant director of development at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

1956

Naida TREADWAY Patterson writes that her son Patrick, age 9, was selected as one of 100 violin students to join a tour last year, playing concerts at the White House, Atlanta Symphony Hall and Carnegie Hall, New York. Patrick's skill is the product of the Suzuki method which he began when he was only four.

1957

Carol STILLWELL Teichmann returned to the teaching profession after the death of her husband in 1977. She resides in Godfrey, Ill., with her two teenage sons.

Our sympathy to Alice PROUTY Root on the death of her husband, John, who died October 25, 1978, and to her daughter, Elizabeth, who is a current student at Lindenwood.

Gwen RYTER Goetz received a degree in medical technology from Old Dominion University in December, 1978.

Ruth Ann CHARLES Finck is living on a farm near Mexico, Mo. She and Henry have four children, Todd 19, Chris 15, Jonathan 13, and Andy 11.

Pam HUTCHINSON Hanson reports that her daughter was a National Merit Scholar of 1978. She graduated from Shawnee Mission High School, third in her class and is attending Duke University as a Duke Scholar.



Barbara Koeller Kramer, '58, returned to the campus in October to present a piano recital for Lindenwood students. Barbara has completed a Master of Music in Piano Performance degree at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville and is currently a member of the piano faculty of Blackburn College.

1959

Patsy PRICE Bailey is on the steering committee of the Washington Women's Network, an organization formed to help women obtain positions in government, on Capitol Hill and in industry, the object being to place more women in key jobs. This group meets monthly to talk about mutual problems at work.

Patricia Ann SPRINGER Lowry writes that three years ago they moved to her home town of Sheridan, Ark., and bought an "ole-time" variety store now named Pat's Fun Store. "The 'fun' part of the store for our boys, Jeremy (13) and Seth (9) is the toy department. I manage the store while Bill commutes to Little Rock where he works as an engineer."

1960

Dede BINFORD Green has been named Outstanding Earth Science Teacher for the state of Texas in 1979 by the National Association of Geology Teachers. She teaches 8th grade earth science at J.L. Long Middle School in Dallas. Dede has written and illustrated a series of supplementary learning materials for use of students with varied learning abilities and has developed creative learning games that help students retain information.

She says her teachers at Lindenwood helped her set goals for a successful career in teaching, writing, and illustrating. Dr. Homer Clevenger, Dr. Mary Talbot, Mary Bryant, and Art Kanak increased her interest in each of their areas. Of others who were especially remembered, she says, "Miss L., Miss Beale and Dr. McCluer took a special interest in each of us. They believed we could accomplish anything we wanted to. This gave me the confidence to try innovative approaches in my classroom. Lindenwood was one of the most valuable experiences of my life!"

Margaret HOWELL Cunningham is a newly elected member of the Public Broadcasting Service 50-member National Board of Directors. She lives in Englewood, Colo.

Our sympathy to Kay Maureen CAPE Marshall on the death of her husband, Charles Marshall, who died May 19, 1977. Kay has returned to school and will receive a B.S. in nursing degree.

Karen GLASER attended the Institute for Educational Management last summer at Harvard University and thoroughly enjoyed the six-week experience and Boston. Karen is in her seventh year as Dean of Students at the University of New Mexico. She has a cabin on the Conejos River in southern Colorado. Karen is planning a trip to China in September.

1961

June TAVLIN Dean and her husband, Stan, are spending his sabbatical at Conner Prairie Pioneer Settlement, an open-air living history museum which depicts life in Central Indiana in 1836. Stan does role-playing as a schoolmaster, farmer, doctor's apprentice, laborer, basket maker and butcher. June is secretary for the education department at Conner Prairie.

1962

Annika SKOTT Romanus has sent a copy of her doctoral thesis entitled "Delusions of Infestation," to John Wehmer. Annika, her husband, Mikael, and their two daughters will visit California this summer and are planning a trip across the continent.

Barbara-Ann SIEMS McKinney has moved to Delman, N.Y. While visiting Barbara BROCKGREITENS Clark, '63, in St. Charles, Barbara-Ann took her two sons, Mark and Ryan to see the Lindenwood campus. She writes that Ryan has decided to enter L.C. when it is time for college-the Class of 1992!

Mari RYAN Dysart is a busy mother of three-Pat, 14, freshman at New Trier High School, Joan, 13, in the 8th grade and Bob, 11, in the 6th. Mari's husband, Joe, is with Booz, Allen and Hamilton and she is active in church and school work.

1963

Our sympathy to Barbara BROCKGREITENS Clark and Terry BROCKGREITENS Rau, '71, on the recent death of their mother.

Kathy TAYLOR Blacksher is now living in Paducah, Ky. and taking courses toward a master's degree in business administration from Murray State University.

Joy Faye KORTEMIER Adams now lives in Dallas. Her husband, Gilbert, is treasurer of an oil company and Joy Faye has a tax and accounting practice. They have two children, Karla Joy, 10 and Austin, 5.



Joan Maupin, '63, has received the Doctor of Education degree from the University of Georgia, Athens. She has accepted a position as assistant professor in the department of home economics at Murray State University in Kentucky.

1964

Margaret ARNHART Humphrey visited with the following classmates while on vacation; Camilla CONNELL Svoboda, '64, Weeping Water, Neb.; Janice ADLERSFLUEGEL Boyanchek, '64, St. Louis; and Bobbi RANDOLPH Murphy, '65, Chicago.

Patricia BARKER Kirk writes: "I am presently teaching English in Wheat Ridge, Colo., and I enjoy my job very much. Besides taking additional college courses, I've expanded my knowledge in Terpsichore by completing a semester of modern jazz dance. Having recently completed a 3-week riding holiday in the British Isles, I am willing to stay home this summer and improve my tennis."

Susan CROW Bagwell is busy watching and supervising the building of their new home, tennis playing, Junior League work, and carpooling their 10 and 13 year old daughters. Last year she visited her Lindenwood roommate, Nancy AMAZEEN Goldthwait, '64, in London.

1965

Kay CUSHING has joined the Pittsburgh office of Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove Public Relations as an account supervisor.

Cevilla LINE Kim writes from Honolulu that she has been teaching physical education and health at Kalani High School since 1968. She received her B.S. and M.S. from U.S.C. in Los Angeles. Her husband, Donald, teaches physical education and health at a private school. They have two children, Tommy and Jason.

Barbara BRAGG Anderson is treasurer of the Lake Jackson, AAUW. Their son, Paul, is in first grade and young Carl will start kindergarten next year. We have just learned that they are returning soon to the St. Louis area.

1966

Greg KISER Strange is a free lance artist. Two sons, David 6, and Thad 10, make her household a busy one. Her husband is sales manager for a copier company.

Mary E. HUGHES Johnson is now living in St. Louis where her husband is a computer specialist at McDonnell-Douglas. Mary is an assistant cataloguer at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry Library. They have two children, Joy, 11 and Mark, 9.

1967

Royce HEFFNER Sisson writes that she and her husband are now putting down roots in Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Judith PROWSE Reid and her husband, Dr. J. Norman Reid, are living in Alexandria, Va. Judith is employed as a reference librarian in the Main Reading Room of the Library of Congress.

Betty BERRY Langley has been employed for the past three years as a staff assistant in the Division of Student Affairs, Oklahoma State University. In January she began working in the Oklahoma State Senate. She is president of the Board of Directors of Payne County Sheltered Workshop for the Mentally Retarded and president of the Payne County Bar Auxiliary. Her husband, Jim, is District Attorney for District 9 of Oklahoma.

1967 and 1977

Ruth Ann MEYER has been appointed to the Commission on Children's Dance by the National Dance Association.

1968

Victoria JACOBS Gray completed her M.Ed. in reading and is teaching at Bishop Meigs High School in Shawnee Mission, Ks. Her husband is beginning his surgical residency at K.U. They have a three year old son, Charles.

Doris HILLIS Lindley lives in Alba, Iowa, with her husband, Marvin, and three children, Debbie Jo, Marla Gale and Robert. Marvin is the United Methodist Lay Pastor in a small community nearby and Doris is busy doing the many things required of a pastor's wife.

Jane HEATON Ward is teaching at El Centro College in Dallas while her husband, Gordon, is interning at Stevens Park Hospital.

Holly Zanville has received her Ph.D. in education administration from the University of Minnesota and is director of the WICHIE Internship Program at the University of Colorado.

1969

Ann STAMBAUGH Carneal is completing her sixth year as assistant professor of education at Barry College, Miami, Fla. She plans to finish her doctoral degree at the University of Miami in May.

Gail PHILBRICK Minke has moved into a new home in Lexington, Ky., and is spending her time painting, wall-papering, camping and enjoying their boys, Danny, 15 months and Eddie, 7.

Marcia SHELTON Crumley and her husband, Bruce, are graduates of the Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz. Marcia was employed at Lincoln Life, Ft. Wayne, Ind. She and Bruce live in Caracas, Venezuela, where he is employed by FMC International Division.

1970

Eleanor FENWICK Lesperance is director of social work at a physical rehabilitation hospital. Her husband, Guy, is a chef and restaurateur. They have a son, Christian Francois, and live in North Plainfield, N.J.

Judy Bassnett has been promoted to assistant to the dean of students at Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

Anne Carol Aspoas is a free lance artist in Duluth, Minn.

Mary Lou Durbin is currently teaching English at Southeast Community College, Fairbury, Neb. She developed a freshman composition program which was adapted in January of this year.

Marilyn Klutenkamper received her M.A. degree in elementary education from Northeast Missouri State University in August, 1978. Marilyn was invited to join the Honorary Educational Fraternity, Phi Delta Kappa.

Barbara FRENCH Lemoire is living in California with her 3 1/2 year old son, Donald. Previously she was with the Texas Pharmacal Company and won their highest honor a sales representative can earn—The President's Award.

1971

Berte Baker, O.D., wrote to Dr. Patrick Delaney: "Thank you for nominating me as a candidate for Outstanding Young Women of America. My selection reflects favorably on the education and encouragement I received from faculty and friends at Lindenwood... The second year of my pathology residence is in progress at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital...my husband, Carl Eschenbrenner has a church in Dearborn (Mich.)..."

Carolee Ashwell is employed by Adler Communications, Inc., an advertising agency in New York City. She is assigned to the Yankees baseball account. As the associate producer of the radio broadcasts she supervises the entire coordination of a 40-station radio network. Carolee writes, "I sometimes am amazed that only 7 short years ago I was receptionist in an employment agency."

Cecil Alice JOHNSON Jones graduated from the University of Wyoming Law School in 1974. She and her husband, Thomas, are practicing law together in Powell, Wyo.

Ann CORTAZZO Hanawalt is teaching in staff development at St. Vincents Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mary Anne Umstead is teaching first grade in Savannah, Ga. During the summer, Edith Wong and her husband, T.K. Roa, of Oak Ridge National Laboratories, and Sandy Siehl, '71, were visitors in her home.

Sandy Siehl received her Master of Science in Nursing and is working at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis.

Roberto Ruiz, Jr., visited the campus in October with Karen Adelman, '70, and Marsha Hollander, '71. Roberto is Director of Social Services at Cherry Hill Medical Center in New Jersey.

Jeanne Hind attended the meeting of TESOL (Teachers of English to Students of Other Languages) at Boston in February. Dr. Howard Barnett of the Lindenwood English Department, who also attended the meeting, visited with Jeanne and reports that she is teaching English as a Second Language in Japan.

1972

Gaye PATTERSON Mizell received her M.A.T. in learning disabilities from Webster College, December 1977.

Debbe "Savannah" Crouch is biologist at the National Institute of Health, Bethesda Md. Last spring Debbe received her Master of Science degree in biochemistry from the Medical College of Georgia.

Aline LINQUIST Mohr is associated with the law firm of Suran & Suran in Brown Deer—a suburb of Milwaukee. Formerly, Aline was employed by Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company and assisted insurance agents with estate and business planning problems. Her husband, Jim, is also a member of the Wisconsin Bar. As a C.P.A., he works with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., in their tax department.

Elizabeth CODY Newenhuyse is continuing her work as associate public relations director for the Community Renewal Society, a United Church of Christ mission agency in Chicago. Her husband, Fritz, is assistant pastor at St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Elgin, Ill.

Kathy Leonard, a current member of the KSD News Staff, served as mistress of ceremonies at the second annual Farmer's Harvest Festival at O'Fallon Civic Park, St. Charles County.

Carl Eschbacher has recently received a promotion to personnel officer of the newly created South Central Region of the Drug Enforcement Administration. Based in Dallas, the region includes Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

Joann KERNS Brasich is vocational coordinator at Kennedy School for Exceptional Children in Palos Hills, Ill. Her husband, John, is a staff pharmacist at the Palos Community Hospital.

1973

Linda C. Williams has accepted a producer's job with KAKE-TV—the ABC affiliate in Wichita, Kan.

Steve Dieringer has been promoted to the position of cash management analyst at First National Bank in St. Louis.

Frank Accarrino was honored by the St. Peters Board of Aldermen for his part in "efforts to bring about improvements to the telephone service" for city residents. He was the originator of a petition drive in May of 1977, asking that the Missouri Public Service Commission intervene in rate schedules charged to residents in St. Peters by Southwestern Bell and Continental Telephone customers.

Charles Lackner is doing independent record promotions locally in Kansas City and covers the midwest as regional promotion manager for Venture Records.

Tom Hergert, after an extensive three month photographic tour of Afghanistan, returned to Omaha in October to continue freelance filming and editing.

Richard Lieding, during the summer, served as a consultant on deaf education to Jackson State University. In August, he presented a paper, "Services for Deaf Mississippians" at a regional convention in Biloxi, Miss.

1974

Gerri Martin has joined the display sales staff of the Globe Democrat as an advertising representative. Previously, she was an advertising representative for the Citizen Group of Donnelly Publications.

Carolyn R. Read received a Master in Social Work degree from Saint Louis University.

Cindy Essenpreis is working at the Southwestern Bell Data Center in Houston, Texas, as comptroller supervisor.

Sally CANNON Bingham lives in Oak Park, Ill., where she teaches Spanish speaking children, preparing them to attend English speaking schools.

Kathleen GALLAGHER Thrasher received a master's degree in statistics from the University of California, Berkeley. She is now a computer programmer and actuary student in San Francisco.

John Ciaglia teaches a fife and drum corps in Branford, Conn. He played the fife in the first album of the "Bicentennial of American Songs," a one hundred album record set sponsored by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Marc Askenasi and his family have moved to Seattle, Wash., where Keith, '71, is public relations director with the Seattle Soccer Team.

1975

Margaret Grundhauser is a caseworker for the State Division of Family Services.

Sarah (Sally) HEYWOOD Leonard is the co-author of an abstract published in the *Annals of the Entomological Society of America*, 1978, entitled "Analysis of Male Courtship Patterns and Mating Behavior of Brachymera." Sally is an instructor of biology at the University of Maine.

Theresa Downey graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology in May, 1978, with a B.S. in biomedical communications. She is working at Lenox Hill Hospital on 77th and Park Avenue, New York City.

Barry Freese has accepted a position at Point Park College in Pittsburgh as Assistant Director of Admissions.

Barbara Marentette ('75), assistant director of Public Relations at Lindenwood received her Master of Arts from Southern Illinois University—Edwardsville.

1977

Susan Schiller has been promoted to the position of news producer for KMOX-TV, a CBS affiliate, in St. Louis.

Madonna Booth has accepted a position at McDonnell Douglas in OPEC Support.

Jerri Koehn, formerly secretary to Dean Delaney, is an administrative assistant for the graduate programs in hospital and health administration at St. Louis University.

Lee Sommer is a faculty member at the Gestalt Institute in St. Louis and also has a private practice in Gestalt therapy. About her experience in Lindenwood 4, she writes, "I appreciated the freedom to choose to study what was applicable and pertinent to my needs. I enjoyed the stimulation and the intellectual ability and curiosity of my teachers. Lindenwood 4 was a peak experience for me."

Prudence TAYLOR Lea has recently transferred from the graduate school at San Francisco State University to Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. She will complete her M.A. in special education by August, 1979.

Gordon Atkins is a Disc Jockey at KCMQ—a public TV station in Columbia, Mo.

1977

William Lifritz, after completion of his B.S. in business administration, was promoted to program planner, data engineering, McDonnell Douglas Corporation. He writes, "I feel that my degree has afforded increased opportunities within and without the company where I presently am employed."

John Robertson, who earned his business degree in accounting and finance and hospital administration is now director of surgical services at the University Hospital at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center, Portland, Ore. He will supervise operating room and post-anesthetic recovery room functions. He, his wife, and three children live in Lake Oswego.

Dennis Clifford Lane received an M.A. in social science education in August, 1978, from Northeast Missouri State University.

1978

Judy Galyas is a loan officer for Union Trust Bank in Norwalk, Conn. She writes, "After work, a lot of time is being devoted to my new, young horse and attending shows. I hope to start work soon on a master's degree either to help me locate a job in the teaching field or in banking and finance. Only time will decide! My best to everyone at L.C."

Sandy Strauss has been appointed administrative assistant to the registrar at St. Louis University.

Marriages

1969 Marcia Ann Shelton to Bruce Lewis Crumley, August 19, 1978.

1969 Margaret Louise Haller to LCDR John Dana Bannan.

1969 Sherry Maureen Kelleher to Kajetan Fill.

1970 Susann Riffe to D. Ronald Berry, May 27, 1978.

1971 Darcy Stout to Lincoln Sherman Capstick, Jr., March 10, 1979.

1972 Sue Sanders to Keith Maddison, July 29, 1979.

1972 Elizabeth Cody to Frederick Newenhuyse, November 25, 1978.

1973 Eileen Moccia to Tom Hergert, '73, August 31, 1978.

1973 Jill Fitzsimmons to W. D. McNeely, September 23, 1978.

1973 Andrea Lyn Wylie to Michael Kitsch, '75, April 28, 1979.

1975 Judy Bair to Jack H. Pierson, September 2, 1978.

1975 Amy Basore to M. Keith Murphy, April 28, 1979.

1976 Judith Johnson to William G. Woolery, October 8, 1978.

1976 Susan Porter to Bob Schneider, '76, August 12, 1978.

1976 Nancy Ann Prosser to Terry Dietz, May 5, 1978.

1977 Madge Maty to Jerry Koerner, '79, April 21, 1979.

1977 Mary Delaney to Tom Faragher, June 16, 1978.

1977 Janet Knickmeyer to Rev. David Brune, May 13, 1978.

1977 Stacey Singer to Maureen Mahady, November 18, 1978.

1977 Elaine Rickert to Ronald Lewis Boucher, December 2, 1978.

Births

1965 Carolyn HATCHER Corrigan, a daughter, Candice Marie.

1965 Glenda GERRED Watts, a son, Justin Glen, December 26, 1978.

1965 Ceville LINE Kim, a son, Jason, April 22, 1977.

1968 Nancy Marie BOUNDS Williams, a son, Thomas Henderson, November 12, 1978.

1969 Nancy NEMEC Rands, a son, Timothy Scott, January 31, 1979.

1969 Marilyn BENNETT Noonan, a son, Michael James, January 8, 1979.

1969 Samye MILLER Auerback, a son, Benjamin, November 17, 1978.

1970 Mary JONES Baker, a daughter, Allison Nicole, July 31, 1978.

1970 Joanne KLEBERGER O'Keefe, a daughter, Margaret Egan, October 25, 1978.

1978 Karen PLACKMEYER Vail, a son, Jeremy.

1972 Susan HAMMEL Bakewell, a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, October 31, 1977.

1972 Gaye PATTERSON Mizell, a daughter, Rebecca Lee, March 29, 1978.

1972 Carl Eschbacher, a daughter, Emily Frances, February 11, 1978.

1974 Barbara BARTH Bolte, a son, Peter John, September 4, 1978.

1975 Sharon SERRE Smith, a son, Christopher Meaux, July 30, 1978.

1978 Barbara ROGERS Randles, a son, Jacob Charles, January 30, 1979.

1978 Mary Edna Bates to Donald Joseph Hoffman, May 12, 1979.

Deaths

1903 Clara LINDLEY Finch, January 14, 1978.

1914 Eunice HOLMAN White, November, 1978.

1915 Lois ELY Dinkmeyer, October 14, 1978.

1915 Faith Marie ARTHUR Stout.

1917 Virden KINKADE Wilson, September 5, 1978.

1927 Lillian TWEEDIE Bruere, December 30, 1978.

1921 Dorothy TAYLOR Haymaker, August 16, 1978.

1928 Mary Elizabeth HUNTER Shannon, December 6, 1978.

1929 Lucille FLUHRER Burdon, October 12, 1978.

1931 Catherine SHAFFER Hardin, May 31, 1978.

1934 Nancy Elizabeth WATSON McElroy, May 26, 1978.

1947 Nancy C. Hodges.

1960 Judith Ann LANMAN Watson, September 27, 1978.

1966 Linda HOFFMASTER Potter, January, 1978.

Reunion Plans

Lois Mayer Boschert and Lisa Leonard Baldwin are chairing the 1979 reunion committee. Representatives from several classes met last week and planning is well under way for the reunion on October 19 and 20 of graduation classes which end in 4 and 9. All classes are invited.

Recognition of Sibley Hall's acceptance on the National Register of Historic Places will be one of the highlights. Cosponsored by the St. Charles Historical Society, the convocation featuring a major speaker will be funded by a grant from the Missouri Committee on the Humanities. The campus will be open for touring and poking-around. Plans for a special art exhibit of Louise Leak's works and social activities will be on the official registration blank you will receive from the alumni office in August.

Several reunioning classes have already made preliminary plans for "class partying." To assure that your class will have a party, contact the reunion committee through the alumni office.

In preparation, mark your calendar, dust off the yearbook, and hum through your class song as you make your plans to return for reunion.

the Lindenwoods
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 Design: Pam Schroeder, Donna Noack
 Publications Office Manager: Heidi Lubic
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A Tribute to Franc L. McCluer, President Emeritus

March 27, 1896 - March 30, 1979

Graveside services for Dr. McCluer were conducted in Fulton, Missouri, on April 2, by The Reverend Harold Ogden, Ladue Chapel United Presbyterian Church; Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, President, Westminster College and Dr. William C. Spencer, President, The Lindenwood Colleges.

On Sunday, April 8, a large group of alumni, friends and colleagues gathered at Ladue Chapel in St. Louis in memory of Dr. McCluer. Those participating in the service entitled "A Service of Witness to the Resurrection - To the Glory of God and in Remembrance of the Life of Dr. Franc L. McCluer" were The Reverend Harold L. Ogden and The Reverend Carl E. Kinnard of Ladue Chapel; Dr. Franklin E. Perkins, organist; Dr. J. Harvey Saunders, and Dr. William C. Spencer.

Dr. Spencer's tribute to Dr. McCluer's life and work as it related to Lindenwood provided a summation of the tributes of those who spoke before him. In answer to the question, "What does one remember about 'Bullet'?" Dr. Spencer spoke of the qualities which endeared Dr. McCluer to all those who knew him. His Text:

-I personally remember his words of support and inspiration, his compassion, his gentleness, his bright eyes.

-I remember him reading in the campus swings, chatting with passersby, encouraging and praising, his charming modesty.

-Dr. McCluer was truly a prince among men.

-Those who knew him best in earlier days remember his oratory-in a world when oratory had gone out of style,

he would orate without embarrassment, turning routine events into special occasions.

-He is remembered for his love of religion and the church and the Bible-his speeches-and often his usual conversations were sprinkled with Biblical references and allusions.

-But, most of all, he is remembered for his humanity, his laughter, his love of people.

-He loved the Lindenwood family-for nearly 20 years he ate almost every meal in the college dining room, rotating students to his table. His prodigious memory for names of the people he met, even casually, was the envy of all his colleagues.

-He encouraged young teachers, and counseled staff members whenever his help was needed or sought. He was kindly and appreciative of those who had long served Lindenwood.

-He staunchly advocated education for women, and nominated the first woman (Gladys Stockstrom) to serve on Lindenwood's Board of Trustees.

-He was remarkably successful-Lindenwood's enrollment grew from 450 to 800 during his tenure, its financial position improved, its quality of life was enhanced.

-He loved politics and public life-he served the state during its historic constitutional convention; he served the nation by bringing Winston Churchill to Fulton to deliver the "Iron Curtain" Speech.

-He loved poetry and the classics-lines from Browning and Burns would flow out at apt moments.

-I remember his evident love for Ida Belle and his companionship with her.

-We all miss him, but we will remember him fondly and well.

Franc (Bullet) McCluer

-Prince among men

In Memoriam

by Mary Lichtler

Dr. McCluer died on March 30, but he lives in the hearts and minds of all those he touched as friend, colleague and teacher. The newspapers spoke of his many honors, of his service to the State of Missouri and to his church, of his many memberships in educational committees and commissions.

To the hundreds of alumni of Lindenwood College, Dr. McCluer is known as the man with a big smile - a happy gardener and a genial host. During his tenure as president, his door was always open. He had a deep, abiding concern for every student who came to Lindenwood. As one alumna wrote: "He held up before all of us a vision of what we were and what we could become. He was a religious man but never pious. He showed care, concern, dignity and purpose for us and for Lindenwood."

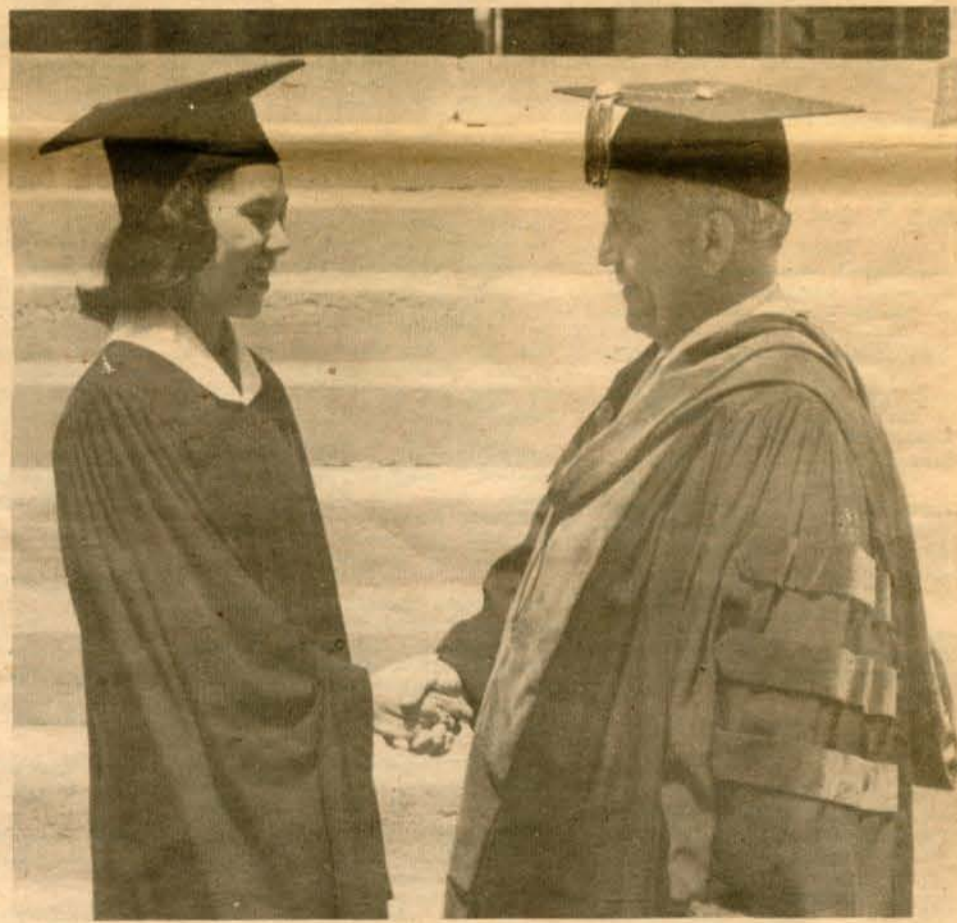
To another alumna he was "an inspirational example of true Christian living." And, who can forget the beauty, sincerity of his prayers whether in the dining room or in the chapel.

Mary Yonker, Dr. McCluer's secretary for 19 years, expressed her admiration for him by saying, "What a great privilege it was to work for Dr. McCluer. I will always be indebted to him for all that he taught me. Everyone should have the opportunity to be associated with a person of Dr. McCluer's stature."

Dr. McCluer was an educator who revered the past for its heritage of excellence. He was also an educator who looked to the future, and the college experienced steady development under his leadership.

His strong belief in the value of the liberal arts was basic to his educational philosophy. The commitment he made in his inaugural address became the keynote of his administration: "The immeasurable influence of women, in all areas of human life and the vital importance of the roles which are theirs in the world community challenge us to provide them with a liberal education of the highest order."

Dr. McCluer retired from the presidency in 1966 (he served again as interim president, 1973-74), but he never retired from Lindenwood. He will be greatly missed on those occasions when he and Mrs. McCluer would return to greet us - but he will be remembered with love and appreciation.



Highlights

B.A. and M.A. degrees, Westminster College, Fulton, Missouri

Ph.D., University of Chicago

L.L.D. degrees from Westminster College, Washington University, Waynesburg College, University of Missouri, Lindenwood College

President of Westminster College, 1933-1947

President of Lindenwood College, 1947-1966; Interim President, 1973-74

Host to Winston Churchill when he gave his "Iron Curtain" address at Westminster College, 1946

Member, Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association

Member, Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Association

Member, Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Elder, United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.; Moderator, Synod of Missouri

Missouri State Constitutional Convention, 1943-45

Chairman for the Adoption of the Missouri Constitution, 1945



Do you remember the beauty of the campus in the fall? Plan to refresh your memory and renew Lindenwood friendships at Reunion Weekend, October 19 and 20. Call your classmates and encourage them to meet you in St. Charles in October.

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