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Mayer, Reschetz, Simmons Highest Ranking Srs.

## McGinley Will Head Student Government

By Jane Kern

The Lindenwood Colleges Honors Day Program was opened with a greeting by President James Spainhower in Jelkyl Theatre. Dr. Kenneth Greenlaw, professor of music, followed with the remarks. He also directed the music selections presented by the Madrigal Singers.

There were two awards given in the area of performance. 1) The Spahmer Creative Writing Award. This award was established in 1946, as a bequest by Richard C. Spahmer, late critic with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A fund was provided to give an annual cash prize for the best writing of the year by an LC student. This year's award goes to Anne Brewster and Marjean Monahan and was presented by Howard Barnett, professor of English.

2) Outstanding Senior Teacher Education Awards. This year's recipients are Lawanna Brown and Toni Grovier and were presented by Beverly Bimes, CAP Center, and Jeanne Donovan, professor of education.

There were six awards given and the new student government officers were announced under the area of creative leadership. 1) Linden Scroll. The 1983 members voted on by LC students were pinned by Penny Myers. The new members are Mimi Anel, Vic Avellino, Susan Gillen, Mary Graveman, Vicki Kyer,

Cyndi McGinley, Paul Randolph, Debbie Tubbs and Kerry Kirchner.

2) Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges & Universities. Presented by Ginny Grady, this award went to the following students: Marie Anel, Denise Begrowicz, Elizabeth Boschert, Lawanna G. Brown, Joan Carnes, Roger Chantal, Stephanie Church, Margaret Cook, Gregory Gobberdiel, Christine Goedecker, Pauline Hammen, Earline Hill, Mary Holmes, Diane Holloway, Jane Hughes, Susan Hutton, Theodore Ingram, Joan Kohrs, Marilyn Kruse, Richard Lee, Mark Linneman, Thomas Meurer, Robert Noe, Teresa Peerman, Judy Schroer Peters, Robin Ragsdale, J. Daniel Rogers, Marilyn Schoolman and Kevin Shouffer.

3) The Frankie Khy Memorial Award. This award is given to an outstanding continuing education student. Frankie Khy was an older woman who had returned to LC to continue her education and died soon after. This award has been set up in her memory. There is a plaque in Roemer Hall with each year's recipient on it. This year, Nancy Bridges' name was added to the plaque and the award was presented by Victoria Frowine, director of the library.

4) The Anna Awards. This award is a memorial to Anna Guttermuth. When Guttermuth was 14 years old, her father dropped her off at LC and told her to



Photo by Joe Malon  
Cyndi McGinley

find a job. When President Roemer died, his will provided her with an apartment in the Memorial Arts Building until she died. Guttermuth "adopted the kids at KCLC," she made them cookies and looked after them. She died at the age of 80. David Curry and Christopher Hunt received this year's award, presented to them by Emil Wilde, general manager of KCLC.

5) Outstanding Student Ambassador Award. Presented by Marilyn Morris, Admissions, this year's award went to Penny Myers.

6) James D. Thompson Leadership Award. Presented by James Thompson, a  
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## Schwab Is Expected to Be Dean

Compiled by Chief Editor  
and Reporting Staff

The Lindenwood Colleges has decided on a dean of students after five months of searching.

Allen Schwab, a resident of Hamilton, N.Y., visited LC as a candidate on two occasions. As the third visiting applicant, Schwab arrived after meeting with President James Spainhower and Provost Aaron Miller in Chicago, Ill. during Spring Break. Based on the results, he and his family flew to the St. Louis-St. Charles area the following week.

Schwab's initial visit consisted of the usual cycles of interviews and meetings with faculty, staff, and specific college groups. As a result of his own personal request, he met with various student organizations including the student government.

"When I first heard his speech at Sibley (Hall), I thought he was too

wordy," said Rob Wylie, government president, "but, when I got to talk to him in person, I thought he was great."

Schwab's educational philosophy is based on a "holistic approach to education by demonstrating ways to bridge campus (college) learning areas."

"We're always learning, even after we leave the classroom," he said. "The light bulb doesn't go out after graduation either," he added. He said that he plans to address areas for improvement by using "collaborative problem solving skills."

Schwab has a Ph.D. in English from Tufts University, along with other advanced degrees. He has served as dean of residential life, assistant dean of students and as a professor at Colgate University in New York. His experience also covers work at Grinnell College (Iowa), Loyola University of Chicago and Tufts.

Schwab is expected to begin his work in the summer when all the details of his change are worked out.

## A Variety of Courses Offered During May & Summer Terms

Lindenwood is offering a variety of undergraduate and graduate courses during the May and Summer Terms. There are opportunities on several different calendars.

During the month of May, three off-campus courses and a variety of on-campus courses will be offered, both day and evening. A student may enroll for one intensive course during this month.

Two short terms are available in the Summer Term. Some classes will meet during June, others will meet during July. Workshop classes will meet on shorter calendars. For a particular course time, course listings are available in the registrar's office. Evening undergraduate courses will meet two evenings a week during June and July.

With the May period, the evening Master of Business Administration calendar moves to a more convenient time format. MBA classes will be offered in the evening, four times each year on an eleven-week calendar, giving even more opportunity to meet individual needs and allow accelerated progress through the program. In the first such term, beginning May 2 and ending July 8, classes will meet one evening per week from 6 to 10. A second MBA term will begin on Monday, July 11 and will run for eleven weeks.

The Lindenwood College for Individualized Education will offer its regular fourteen-week trimester in the summer beginning May 14.

Registration for May and Summer Classes, undergraduate or graduate classes and day or evening classes should be

done in the Summer Session/Evening College Office. LCIE students should register in the LCIE Office.

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## LC Loses Out to Reaganomics, Moves

By Paul Randolph

"It is fitting that this school year end with an onset of firings and resignations," said an anonymous staff member of The Lindenwood Colleges.

At present, seven administrators will leave in Pennsylvania. She said that she resigning, and some are victims of budget cuts. They include David Sullivan (former registrar), Lee Boger (student activities director), Terrie Rollings (alumni director), Barbara Ludwig (director of leisure learning), Beverly Bimes (director of student teaching and CAP academic consultant), Rick Scott (director of financial resources) and Susan Toben (interim CAP director).

"I was let go because of cutbacks," said Scott, "I haven't decided what I'll do next year—who knows?" He added that he was satisfied with his work here and his contact with students. "The school's in good hands with Jim (Spainhower) here," he said.

Rollings resigned from her position

as alumni director after four years of service; she began during the summer of 1979, the year she graduated from LC. "I'm leaving to start my own bus tourism company," she said, "it will be called Terrie's Tourism, Inc." She added that she'll continue to help the school by helping with conventions.

Boger said, "I'm happy with the job I did, but you can't please everyone." She is leaving because the student activities director position is being eliminated. "It was a rough year because of the transition in the administration," she said, "... I mean, the day I started in August was the day that Robert Johns (former president) was put on leave of absence." Boger said she thought most Lindenwood students were "super," although they complained too much sometimes. The college is headed in a positive direction she added. "They have to get the budget under control for the school's survival."

Bimes is leaving Lindenwood to

further her professional and teaching career in Pennsylvania. She said that she has been offered a couple of opportunities that are "once in a lifetime deals." Her duties at the CAP Center will be continued by Ann Canale, professor of English, and the student coordinator of peer tutoring, Paul Randolph. Bimes is nationally renowned for her expertise in writing and teaching methodologies. She was also the 1980 "National Teacher of the Year" award recipient while she taught for the Hazelwood school district.

Toben is leaving as interim director of CAP since Ginny Grady will resume her duties in that role.

Sullivan and Ludwig were released as a result of budget trimming, according to Provost Aaron Miller. Miller added that the leisure learning program (Ludwig's department) will be reduced because it is not supporting itself.

Miller said that most of the current changes should not disrupt the efficiency or quality of education for next year.

# News and Views

## Administration Caught in Revolving Door

It's amazing. Here we are again with yet another semester coming to an end. And as a student who has been at Lindenwood for nearly three years, I've seen quite a few changes occur. I remember not long ago when the bookstore was located in the former Roemer student center. I remember when there were activities happening on campus day and night. It seemed that students could never find the time to study because of all the events going on. I even recall when we had horses not far from campus for the Horsemanship program.

I've seen a number of teachers and staff members leave Lindenwood for one reason or another. Some retired, some resigned and some. . . .well. . . .

It's not like the first time in the history of the college that we're losing some faculty and staff. But I'm worried. I've seen a time here where such a large number of people have left. And many of these persons will not be replaced. Where's that going to leave us in the future? What's ahead for Lindenwood?

According to President James Spainhower, there really aren't that many teachers leaving. Perhaps the number seemed larger to me, because everytime I turn around, somebody is leaving. Spainhower said there will mostly be cuts in staff and administration.

In addition to cuts in administration, the Nursing Program will be discontinued as of next fall. Spainhower explained that Lindenwood applied for accreditation for the continuation of the program and was refused the request. An appeal was also made and refused.

I'm sure the college will lose a number of Nursing students because of this. So my question is how are we going to come out ahead in the months or years to come? How will the college possibly come out winning in the years to come?

"Look at what's being done," Spainhower reassures, "you'll see an orderliness." He also said the efficiency of the college will be greatly enhanced with three goals to be reached.

The first goal would be continuation of quality academic offerings, the second would be re-establishment of the religiously-oriented value of Lindenwood. And the third goal would be to expand the work service opportunities including internships.

Reaching these goals won't be very difficult; I believe that we will reach every objective. But while we're reaching these goals, how many more faculty, staff and administrators will we lose?

Kim Jones

## Senior Viewpoint

Question: Now that you are graduating what is your opinion of Lindenwood looking back?



Maria Parish

I'm going to miss Lindenwood. Activities have changed. There used to be activities for resident and day student, now the only activities are for residents. I think Lindenwood is going to make it. Spainhower will make the difference. Lindenwood is like another world. Everyone is very close and professors are willing to give of their time.

Laura Feeler

Everything has gone pretty smoothly as far as admissions and the administration is concerned. My main problem has been parking. The people on campus are very friendly. The people in the radio station helped me decide on majoring in Mass Communication.



Diane Wallace

I have been here all four years and the administration has gone through a lot of changes. The people have changed so often that you don't know who belongs where. They have an excellent Communication department compared to other campuses. Lindenwood has a friendly atmosphere. I think they have improved the admissions office in getting new students and being able to explain the college.

Melissa Shaw

This school academically has been very good to me. The teachers on the most part have been very good. The major complaint I have has been with the administration. With all the personnel changes, they have become very disorganized. This has caused me and a lot of other students problems with bills, tuition, graduation, etc. If the administration ever stabilizes it could work to improve the school instead of fighting themselves.



Photos by Melissa Shaw

## One Man's Opinion

By Brian Stattman

The government of Guatemala is butchering its children; with the help of the United States. Stephen Kass, a New York lawyer visited refugee camps in Guatemala and came back with this report: "We were told again and again of government soldiers, in uniform, arriving at a village, rounding up men and women and shooting them. But they apparently don't waste bullets on children. They pick them up by the feet and smash their heads against a wall. Or they tie ropes around their necks and pull them until they're strangled. We heard of children being thrown into the air and bayoneted."

Kass and another specialist in Latin American Affairs, Robert Goldman, professor of International Law at American University, went to Southern Mexico to speak with refugees who had recently crossed the border.

Kass was asked if the horror stories could be true. Kass said, "We were told this kind of thing over and over along the border. We were told it by men, women, and children—at different places, by people who could not have known each other."

According to Anthony Lewis, columnist in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "If the Reagan administration were candid with the American people about its policy in Central America, it would say something like this: 'The government we support in Guatemala and El Salvador do not live up to our most modest ideas of decency. They murder their own citizens in large numbers, and the few rich brutally oppress the many poor. Guatemala won't even let the International Red Cross look at its prisoners, and El Salvador has not convicted one official for the thousands

of murders. But they are our allies against communism. They serve our strategic interests, and that is why we must support them.' " All kinds of horrors are being committed in the name of the United States. Isn't that nice to know, voters?

Here's a kicker for the administration:

Land sakes! I've been invited to the Cotillion! I got the invitation in my mailbox. And its at the Bel Air. Wow! It sounds like a swank place! I hear they even park you car for you!

But my question is why did they send me the invitation? If they had read any of my opinions they would have guessed by now I think it stinks. What am I going to do at the Bel Air?

Should I take notes on how everyone tries to impress everyone else?

Should I watch with intense interest as seniors compare their parent's Porsches?

I can't wait to hear some old bag brag about her son's career as a business major.

Or hear some old geezer with caviar on his lapel brag about how his daughter is in theatre (a dead end field for girls who eventually get married anyway and then are stuck away in some suburb).

I can see myself in a tux (looking like a curly haired penguin) rubbing shoulders with future success stories; like those who end up with herpes, ulcers, and multiple divorces. Or "pretty daddy's girls" who have skeletons in the closet. Mama's boys who must call home everyday to make sure she knows their acne medicine is still working.

Geez! Formal attire required? Maybe I should wear tennis shoes and a tux shirt. Or maybe I should spend my time in the

woods with my white sheep dog, Hoth Wampa.

Cotillion? What the heck is that for a name? Is that supposed to impress me? It sounds like some sort of french disease. Do you have it?

Let's hear it for Laser warfare! Ronald Reagan's plan to make nuclear war obsolete by creating laser beams to destroy incoming nuclear missiles is great! Everyone should have one. I mean it! Little kids for years have been buying fake laser guns at outrageous prices.

Now with the new technologies, kids of all ages can soon own a laser gun to help defend America from a Communist attack. I can hear Ronnie telling the youth of America from their T.V. sets,

"Take good aim kids. There you go. Got 'em! That's showing the bad guys!"

We could have neighborhood watch programs, a sort of new space age civil defense, where kids stand on the corners at night watching for incoming missiles.

This type of defense plan would be great for parents; the parent could watch their favorite T.V. shows uninterrupted while the kids play Luke Skywalker on the street corner.

Yes, sir, the western hemisphere would be safe thanks to the Reagan Youth Corp.

You think this idea is outlandish and ridiculous? Well, why don't you check sales records for toy companies who make fake laser guns? There's a big market out there and Ronnie knows it. He's the best salesman in the whole world.

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# Other Views

## Editorial

### When Do Students Get Responsibilities of Adulthood?

*I can still remember the day I left for college. My father said, "It is time for you to take the responsibilities that go along with adulthood."*

*For 18 years my parents had prepared me to make my own decisions and take the responsibility for them, good or bad. I'm sure my parents were not the only ones who taught their children this.*

*In how many homes are phones disconnected after midnight so no one will be awakened by the ring? How many college students do you know that are asleep by midnight anyway?*

*The phones may not be a big deal to some of you, but I know something that is. As adults I believe it is our own decision to have whoever we like at any time, day or night, in our rooms. I know almost all of you agree with me. However, we must take*

*the responsibilities of our guests' actions along with our own actions. Even the police give warnings, though. How many adults do you know that are placed on social probation in their neighborhoods? For that matter, how many adults are kicked out of their homes that are paid for?*

*I do agree that people should check in when entering the dorms to keep "damage-doers" out. I disagree, however, that the visitors are told to leave by anyone other than the people of whom they are visiting.*

*The next thing you'll know the school will be keeping track of how many times a person goes to the bathroom in a day.*

*We could all act like adults if we were treated as adults.*

By Liz Alexander

### Aki Looks Back on Journey From 'Cup Cake Island'

By Phyllis Aki

I was always told that college was a place to grow and be educated, something that would take me beyond Cup Cake Island and my wildest dreams. How true, when back in 1978 I signed a sheet of paper that said, "Yes. I will be attending the Lindenwood Colleges." It's hard to believe that it was four years ago when I made that drastic decision. I had the vaguest idea of where St. Louis was on the map. And the Arch? Never heard of such a creature or a place. Just Cup Cake Island. But all I knew was that if college was a place to grow, this little private college was for me.

I discovered I was to be in the very first co-ed dorm in the history of the Lindenwood Colleges. Having come from an all girls school, I needed to expand my horizons. I enjoyed the idea of having men on the first floor and women above. A thing of the past, obviously, since co-ed dorms will no longer be, which is really too bad. Where's the growing and experimenting?

One of the very first school functions I attended my first year here was a thing called FALL BALL. Back then, Fall Ball was a Halloween masquerade ball in Irwin another thing of the past. When I walked through the door, I saw what Cup Cake Island had to offer, socially. Radical people running around like King Ding Dong and one man who decided to defy the laws of gravity by seeing if he were to jump from the balcony of the third floor, would the massive crowd on the first floor break his fall? Needless to say, they did, as I saw him whiz by me from the second floor. How often do you see that today?

Even the time while all of us freshmen were dining in the cafeteria and saw the police come in and arrest a certain lanky fellow—handcuffed and carted right out of the cafe. How often is that seen in Modern Lindenworld?

I remember the stables and always driving by the Physical Plant. No, today you see the physical plant and all the trucks in the arena. I remember seeing horses jumping over fences. But, like co-ed dorms, the horses and Beta Chi are a thing of the past.

In my four years, I've seen 2 deans of students, 3 acting deans, 2 presidents and 2 acting presidents. One remains in my mind most vividly since I had the most contact with him (not by choice), Mr. Robert Johns. Despite what anyone says, I liked him. He gave Parker a keg of beer one afternoon because we couldn't buy it anywhere on a Sunday. He had a temper but he also had some sort of a sense of socialbility—to an extent.

Harriet Marsh was the first dean of students I encountered. She was an extremely nice woman; but as the R. Johns regime took effect, she too had to be replaced, like so many others over the past year. What power can do to Cup Cake Island.

Which brings us to the Larry Joseph year. He was a determined man, much like Johns, but he could be talked to. He helped plan many activities. We didn't always get along, as I often walked out of his office swearing his name up and down, but it was one of my best years.

It was also the first and last year Queen Irwin reigned as a co-ed dorm, '81-'82. Irwin was then designated as an upper-classman single co-ed dorm, males on first floor, females on second. There was a total of 26 residents in the dorm and we survived for a good while without a head resident. We were what you could call a family. I had parties in my suite, like always, but tried not to violate the rules. Uncle Larry made sure of that. Even when he did tell me what not to do, like have a bonfire in the back campus. He came rushing out there with the fire marshall and the police. As the story goes, he said, "Where's Phyllis? She knew she wasn't supposed to have a fire." While lying on the floor of a nearby car, I hear a comment to the effect that, "she went

out to get more fire wood." Back into the dean's office Monday morning. Actually, I hid from Larry Joseph for a week and a half, which is hard to do with Larry, since he frequented the Corner Bar as much as we all did.

I've seen lots of changes in the four years I've been here. It's hard coming all the way from Hawaii to start a new life miles away. But I did it and never would have changed a thing.

I've seen different cultures from as far away as Libya, Iran, Kuwait, Japan, Colombia and even as far a Kirkwood. I saw the football Cardinals practicing my first Spring Term here. I experienced parties and social gatherings in the designated Student Center, now affectionately called the Bookstore. I experienced my first Spring Fling with 15 kegs of beer. I experienced the finest film board who had movies showing in Young Auditorium every weekend. The first Las Vegas Night, the Irwin Fire, the Irwin shooting, the Sibley sit-in after the Mid-night Football game. And finally, the

infamous December 7th Pearl Harbor party in Sibley where various people were given "letters of warning" and "letters of action" the following morning. Which brings me to where I am presently... an off-campus resident second semester senior; living across the street from the front gates of campus. Funny how things happen when you're so many thousands of miles away from home.

I've been on Student Government for the past two years, have been active at KCLC for the past four years, active in Student Activities and knowledge in the growth process of the college.

As May 7 rolls around, I feel confident that I am ready to go home. I'll miss the many friends I've made and have dragged down with me. But all the ring leaders must return to the fire or to Pearl Harbor. The changes that can be made over four years were just too drastic. But look at the changes in me over the past four years. I've experimented and grown. The saddest part will be saying good-bye. But I leave those who will remain with one phrase and one thought evoking idea... the only way to survive... "Question Authority!" Aloha.

### Fun Spring Break Includes 'Boom Box,' Beer

By Liz Alexander

At 5 a.m. on a Sunday morning, six female students from Lindenwood College squeezed into a 1977 Cutlass Supreme and set out for the "Redneck Riviera"—Florida. For the next week, we did what any other red-blooded college students would do on their spring break, eat, drink and try not to care....

Leaving 12 weeks of studying behind wasn't easy but we managed to force ourselves. The car, needless to say, was a little weighed down. No one tells six girls to "travel lightly". Other than the luggage that overflowed from the trunk to the back seat, the contents of the car contained two blankets, three pillows, five purses, two travel bags, a "boom box", or radio as more commonly known, over 150 tapes, and naturally an ice chest.

Three of the girls, obviously not malnourished, sat in the back seat. One complained of the bump in the middle, one complained of the ice chest at her feet, and one slept. The rest of us sat in the front seat. Two people shared the trip sitting half on the console and half on the passenger seat and both were holding the "boom box."

At about 6:30 that evening we arrived at our destination, the northern part of Florida. About a mile from our condominium was a liquor store, at which we obviously supplied ourselves with enough drink for the rest of the evening.... one and one half gallons of let's just say white alcohol.

The next morning I awoke at 9 a.m. to a red-headed "Suzy Homemaker" doing the dishes. "Let's go grocery shopping, I'm starved," said Suzy. We left the rest of the troops asleep and spent two hours in the local "Winn-Dixie." To make up for lost time, we stopped at the "Barefoot Bar" to eat, or should I say drink, our lunch.

On the way back to the "condo" we stopped for one last beer to help us get ready to carry in groceries. We arrived with \$120 worth of groceries and nowhere to put it. Normally a refrigerator is used, but to our surprise, the four other women had been busy, too. The

refrigerator was full—not with groceries—but with a full-size keg of beer. We

ended up freezing most of the groceries, and surrounding the keg with the rest.

I won't go into detail about the rest of the week, I guess you just "had to be there." We did finish the keg, all the groceries, and four of us finished our money.

I don't know who said that six women could never live together, I could very easily prove them wrong. I can't speak for the rest of my friends but personally I could not of had a better week without any one of them. Thanks Darlins'.

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the "day-students," "Commuters," as we are labeled. As a commuting day student, I find life very frustrating at times here at Lindenwood College because activities revolve around the resident students as well as the STUDENT center! The resident students are not the only ones on this campus—as a matter of fact there are more "day-students" than residents.

Why are the majority of activities—at night—after the day students have retired to their homes or jobs.

But who cares about day students; they only pay their tuition and fees like everybody else and they don't participate—there's a reason—the majority of day students have jobs to go to after

school or once we've left school, who wants to return later on that night? One might say that's our fault but I say "NO!"

Whatever happened to having some type of activities during the day; who said they all have to be at night? And whatever happened to posters—it would be nice to know what's going before it happens not that week that the activity is planned. It's not fair to day students, especially the student center's opening time—11:00 a.m. Day students are on campus usually by 8 a.m. I thought the student center was a resting lounge, fun place for ALL students but it isn't convenient for day students, when we arrive so early and there's still no place to go!

Maria Parish

# Lindenwood Campus: eerieeee . . . . . Ghosts . . . ?

By Chris Gipson

Is Sibley Hall haunted and inhabited by the ghosts of Major and Mrs. Sibley? Strange occurrences and bizarre happenings have led many residents of Sibley Hall to answer yes to the previous question without reservations.

Sibley Hall resident senior Penny Myers said, "The Day Head Resident Darlene Glick found Major George Sibley's diary in the safe in the business office was the day when things went from the explainable to the unexplainable." Glick had only told one person about the finding that day, the third floor resident assistant. That night, all Myers' posters fell off her wall and she also heard footsteps coming toward her bed. Myers was convinced they were a man's footsteps due to the intensity of the steps. Myers then rose from her bed determined to figure out whether or not the footsteps were really from the radiator. The radiator was not making any noise and the windows were not open to blow all her posters off her wall. Needless to say, Myers, after also hearing the sounds of tinkling chimes when no one in the dorm has any chimes, slept the rest of the night with the lights on in terror.

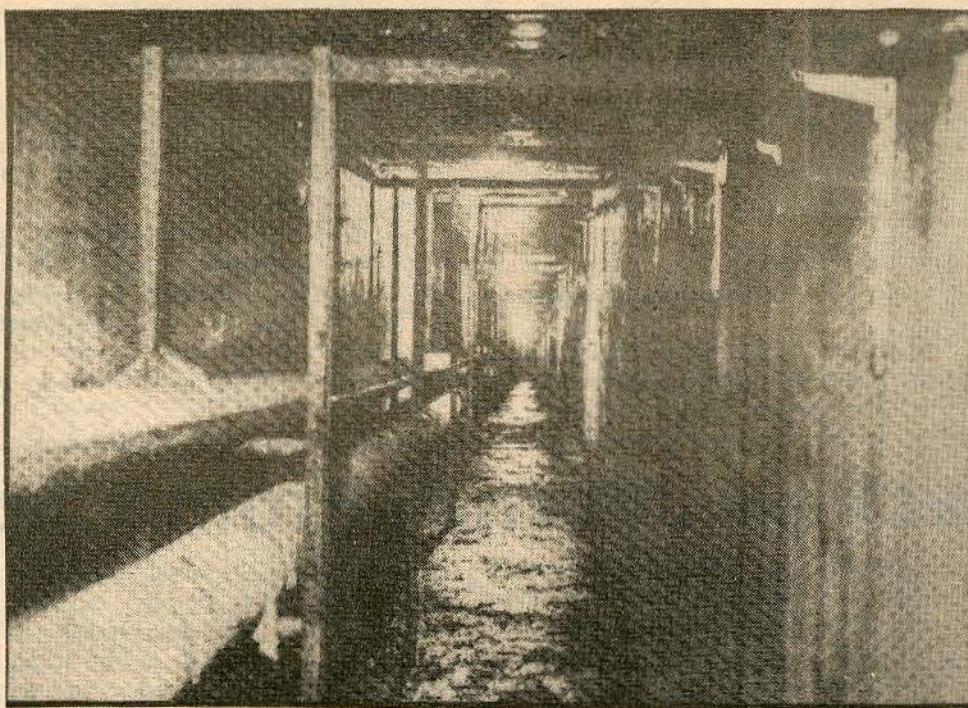
Upon returning to her room from the bathroom, she also felt a gust of cold air even though her window was open only a half-inch. There was no wind blowing outside and the weather was warm.

Sibley Hall resident junior, Von Adams, also hears chimes regularly. Adams found the chimes to be very eerie and thought someone was trying to scare them. Adams was also locked inside her dorm like other residents such as Liz Alexander, Debby Williams and Lori Hossikus.

The same night Myers experienced her "visitation," Ann Reschetz, another resident of Sibley, had her blinds fly up and her posters fall off her wall. Her hair dryer which she always leaves in the bathroom somehow ended up on the middle of the floor. Also that night Sibley resident Lori Hossikus went to bed with her blinds down only to wake up and find them open.

Sibley resident Mimi Andel swore someone was taking a bath in her tub one night. Andel now addresses the ghosts on a nightly basis in an effort to protect herself and others.

The night before last halloween, Glick was gone on vacation. Myers, on her way downstairs, found Glick's never-opened door wide open including the transom above it. On the floor in the middle of the room was a key



LC heat tunnels, as shown in a 1942 issue of the St. Louis Star-Times.



Photos by St. Louis Star-Times

A group of very sophisticated and aristocratic Lindenwood "girls" during a practice air raid alarm in 1942.

leading to a dorm room on the third floor that is never used.

Myers said some of the main-

tenance men said when they worked in Sibley one night, that they heard bizarre ladies voices they couldn't

understand. They ran out after that. Myers also thinks the "ghosts" also inhabit the underground tunnels beneath Sibley, saying, "I wouldn't go down there if you paid me!" Myers also wished to express the eerie feeling one gets when looking up at the Sibley skylight at night. Adams also told of weird unknown visitors doing strange things, such as the one that did laundry and pulled the fire alarm on purpose.

Two stories have been passed on regarding the Sibley ghosts. One is that a girl fell over the stairwell and was caught by the ghost of Mary Sibley because there was no one there. Another is that Mary Sibley rides through campus on horseback halloween night, stopping at Sibley chapel to play, "Nearer My God to Thee" on the organ. Both Myers and Adams heard the song being played two years ago on halloween. Adams says she wasn't about to find out who was playing it either. Myers didn't doubt the possibility of it really being the ghost of Mary Sibley playing.

## Tunnels . . . ?

Did you know there are underground tunnels big enough to walk in, connecting all campus buildings except for Watson Lodge and the Eastlik Manor? There are entrances to these lighted tunnels in every building which are left unlocked for safety reasons. Maintenance Engineer Jack Mercer said, "If someone should get trapped down there, he would have to have a way to escape."

Although rumor has it that the tunnels were built as shelters for Indian raids back in the olden days, Mercer says they were built and are now being used for the school heating system which operates by steam piped through the tunnels. This is why one will find steam coming up from the holes of what looks like sewer lids on campus. Water, electrical, and telephone lines are also run through the tunnels making them dangerous.

During World War II, the tunnels were used as shelters, but not for Indian raids, but air raids. If there was an air raid, alarms all over the city would be turned on and all lights would be turned off as in a blackout, so the enemy plane couldn't see where to attack. People would go to the basement or to the steam tunnels. Although there never was an actual air raid locally, practice air raid drills were made regularly.

## KCLC Covers St. Charles Elections

KCLC's news department covered the elections in St. Charles County on Tuesday, April 5.

As part of the station's coverage, a remote broadcast system was set up at St. Charles City Hall to report the returns. This provided Program Director Dave Curry and AM News Director Chris Hunt quick and easy access to the official vote count. When they had information to report, they interrupted programming to bring it to the listeners.

Prior to the returns, introductions were made by Co-Program Director Brian Smith or FM News Director Randy Karraker. Smith and Karraker were stationed at the KCLC studio.

One of the big races was the St.

Charles city mayoral race between incumbent Douglas Boschert (R) and Melvin Wetter (D).

Reporters were stationed at both of the mayoral candidates' "victory" sites. Boschert and other republican candidates awaited returns at Bogey Hills Country Club in St. Charles. Assistant FM News Director Laura Bridegan was stationed at the club and gave reports throughout the evening.

Meanwhile, Wetter and other democratic candidates were awaiting election results at The Mother-In-Law House restaurant in St. Charles. Newscaster Karen Vail was stationed at the restaurant to give reports.

After only 71 percent of the votes were tabulated, Boschert gave a concession speech at the country club which was reported by Bridegan. Vail picked up the information and relayed it to Wetter. As a result, KCLC was the first to have a victory speech from the new mayor.

Meanwhile Karraker and Smith phoned in the information of Boschert's concession to the Associated Press wire service. KCLC was then credited with reporting the information.

Vail also obtained victory statements from two other democratic candidates, Lynn Rush and Rory Riddler.

KCLC has built the reputation of "the station to listen to for election coverage and results in St. Charles county," according to General Manager Emil Wilde.

## General Motors Div. Agrees in Coop-Educ.

A cooperative educational agreement has been made between the General Motors Assembly Division (GMAD) and Lindenwood that will provide academic credit and instruction at the new GMAD facility in Wentzville, MO.

The joint agreement is designed to increase the skills of GMAD workers by providing nearly 20 credit hours of instruction by GM management personnel and Lindenwood faculty members. Lindenwood will provide academic credit for training courses offered by GM at GMAD-Wentzville. Training courses include emphasis on group dynamics, conflict management and social science statistics.

## Cotillion '83

By Laura Feeler

Lindenwood held its 21st annual Cotillion April ninth at the Bel Air Hilton, downtown St. Louis. The event brought the students, faculty, and alumni an evening of music and fun. The Hilton had a nice buffet and everyone seemed to have a good time.

The formal affair gave everyone a chance to put on 'the ritz' and socialize. Thanks to Lee Boger and all the people who helped make this evening possible.



## Hot Air Balloon At Spring Fling

By Von Adams

A faculty vs. student softball game, a hot-air balloon launch, mudwrestling, and game booths are among the highlights of the annual "Spring Fling" festival on Saturday, April 23 at The Lindenwood Colleges.

A group of LC clubs and organizations, accompanied by Student Activities Director Lee Boger, made the preparations for the occasion.

The softball game will begin at 1 p.m. in the stadium. Paul Binder will be skipper of the LC faculty team, and Tim Foster will be captain of the LC student team.

"Hopefully, we'll have a good time," Binder said. "And then we will run them into the ground."

The softball game will be preceded by an outdoor lunch prepared by the LC food service.

The main event of the day is a hot-air balloon lift. "The St. Louis Post-Dispatch balloon will be launched during dinner," Boger said.

Continue the day by relaxing on the grass or dancing to the sounds of a live band performing during late afternoon and from 8 p.m. until midnight.

"We have a choice of bands," Boger said, "but the decision of which band to present is still tentative."

On Friday, April 22 at 9 p.m. an unofficial opening of "Spring Fling" will begin featuring the movie "Night of the Living Dead." It will be screened outside on the LC campus grounds. Admission is free.

"You have heard of a drive-in movie?" said Boger. "Well, this is a walk-in movie."



Photos by Melissa Shaw



## Caribbean Music for KCLC Fans

By Chris Gipson

KCLC features "Music of the Caribbean" every Sunday from 7-9 p.m. The show features Reggae, Calypso and Soca music. It is hosted by LC students Steffen Hardin and Albertine Lewis.

Lewis is president of the West Indies Association of St. Louis. It consists of people from Jamaica and all the other islands. The association participates in ethnic activities and festivals such as Creve Cœur Days and the Overland and Ferguson Festivals. Two major annual activities the association participates in are The International Folklore Federation of Greater St. Louis' Ethnic Festival held at the Steinberg Skating Rink in Forest Park, May 28-29 and the V.P. Fair in the ethnic village on Wharf St. at the Mississippi riverfront, July 2-4. Folk

music, food and dance from around the world are featured in both of these activities.

KCLC listeners as well as LC students may also be interested in taking a trip to Jamaica for "The Jamaican Sun Splash." This takes place June 23-30 and travelers have the option of attending "The Jamaican Sun Splash Concert," featuring the sounds of Reggae greats like Gregory Issacs, Peter Tosh, Rita Marley, Jimmy Cliff, Toots and the Matyals, Yellow Man, Justin Hinds, and many others. The concert and the festival will be held at the Bob Marley Memorial Center in Montego Bay.

If you or any of your friends are interested in going to Jamaica and attending "The Jamaican Sun Splash" contact Albertine or Ernie at Let's Travel, Inc., (314) 991-2860.

## Tutors Needed At CAP Center

By Ann Canale

This year at Lindenwood saw the opening of the CAP Center, located next to the Bookstore, and concerned with the "Career, Academic, and Personal" aspects of student life. One important group based at the CAP Center consists of the peer tutors, Lindenwood students who offer assistance to other students in developing their basic academic skills. There are

openings on the peer tutoring staff for next year, 1983-84. Students expecting to return to Lindenwood next year who are interested in joining the peer tutoring staff should stop by the CAP Center before April 27 and fill out an application form. Those who have good communication skills and especially those who are strong in math, writing, accounting or the physical sciences are encouraged to apply!

## Editors Are Chosen

Jane Kern, a junior from St. Charles, has been chosen to be editor of the fall 1983 Lindenwood Ledger. Kern has been a reporter, photographer, assistant editor and ad salesperson for the 1982-83 Ledger.

Also chosen for the fall 1983 Ledger staff are Laura Bridegan, a junior from O'Fallon, as news editor; Kim Jones, a junior from St. Charles, as feature editor; P.J. Donnelly, a junior from Crestwood, as sports editor; and Jim Jackson, a junior from St. Charles, as advertising manager.

Paul Randolph, 1982-83 editor and a junior from University City, will return next fall as copy editor, columnist and reporter, and Aileen Lyttle, an LCIE student from St. Charles County, will return as business and circulation manager.

Five issues of the Ledger are scheduled for the fall: Sept. 14, Oct. 5, Oct. 26, Nov. 16 and Dec. 7. Students enrolled in MC 341, Basic Reporting, will contribute stories, and students enrolled in MC 301, Applied Mass Communication—News-paper, will contribute stories, photographs and advertisements.

But all student contributions are welcome. Any student interested in reporting, writing opinion or feature stories, photography, ad sales or business is invited to contact the Ledger office in MAB basement, or call 946-6912, extension 394.

# Brilliant Performances in 'Menagerie' Tribute to Author

## Review

By Penelope J. Myers

"I am just a man doing the best he can, I never thought of what it takes to make a great play. You have to love to write. You must not make yourself do it. I only worry about what I will write today. I'll be dictating on my deathbed." Tennessee Williams, 1914-1983.

Lindenwood's season finale, THE GLASS MENAGERIE, is definitely one of Williams' greatest works. The content is touching yet bold and is performed dynamically by a talented cast.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE is a play which gives the audience an etching of what appears to be the late William's life.

Set in the late 1930's, this is a poignant story of a woman unwilling to let go of her past to let her children live in the present. As a result of her vacation in her memories and her want for her children to fit into them, she loses her son physically, and her daughter mentally.

Amanda, the mother, is beautifully portrayed by guest artist Susan Leigh. She has taken, what could be seen as, a hard-nosed overbearing woman, and adding the delicacies of a southern belle to receive and maintain respect of those immediately around her. Leigh's performance is profound and highly professional.

Amanda's son Tom, played by Thomas Meurer, is the defiant one. His character, revealed in several ideals, is the image of

Tennessee Williams. In his role as son and narrator, Meurer commands and controls the stage. Williams couldn't have asked for a better actor to play the dominant role.

Michele Spears gives an extraordinary performance as Amanda's crippled daughter Laura. Spear's handles her limp superbly and is able to gain the sympathy and concern of the audience, not the pity. Her deep concentration on torn emotions is the main contributor to her touching portrayal, which deserves an ovation.

A new face to the Lindenwood stage, Rob Wylie, plays Jim O'Connor a young gentleman caller. In his boy-next-door character, Wylie certainly proves that he's no amateur when it comes to acting. The gentleness in his movements and the over-

whelming sincerity in his voice are the keys to Wylie's success. He's the ideal

gentleman for the shy and insecure Laura. People, like the glass animals on Laura's shelf, are transparent. With this play, Williams tries to shatter this image and make all beings believe in what they can be and not necessarily what they are. THE GLASS MENAGERIE is filled with the hopes and wishes that people will reach out for anything they've ever desired. Director Ed Herendeen and his fantastic cast and crew have done a fine job in delivering this message.

This advice conveyed is realistically seen in the set. The distorted floating wire hangings and the tainted images on the wall, reminds us that life has no shape...no rhyme nor reason...very fragile...it's just a glass menagerie.

## Honors —

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businessman, this award was given to Rob Wylie.

7) New Student Government Officers. The 1983-84 Officers are: President, Cyndi McGinley; Academic Commissioner, Vic Avellino; Curriculum Commissioner, John Appelbaum; Day Student Commissioner, Nancy Bridges; Resident Hall Commissioner, Cindy Schiermeier; Special Events Commissioner, Liz Alexander; and Student Activities Commissioner, Terry Schuler.

There were 17 awards given in the area of scholarship. 1) Alpha Sigma Tau. The purpose of this award is to encourage a high standard of scholarship and devotion to the highest ideas of the academic world. Members given this award must follow its three principles: Truth, Wisdom, and Honor. Presented by Dean Eckert, professor of art, this year's recipient's are Denise Begrowicz, Mr. Terril Borman, Dennis Brandt, Anne Brewster, LaWanna Gaye Brown, Kimberly Byrne, Joan Carnes, Judith DeWoskin, Mary Dyess, Debra Graffron, Gary Goodpaster, Mary Grash, Rita Grundhauser, Patricia Gustafson, Pauline Hammen, Lisa Hellwig, Ms. Earline Hill, Audrey Hitch, Geraldine Jacobs, Joan Kohrs, Ms. Jarmila Kozak, Donna Marie Kruse, Helen Maloney, Carol Marquart, Lynn Nord, Nancy Ohlms, Ms. Verla Olson, Donna Pessin, Tom Poepsel, Sandra Presta, Robert Robbins, Jann Roth, Marilyn Schoolman, Kevin Stouffer, Tammy Webber, Michael Wood.

2) The F. Gilbert Bickel III Award for Outstanding Business Administration Senior. F. Gilbert Bickel III is an established businessman returns each year to present the award himself. This year Rich Hanneken received the award.

3) Pi Mu Epsilon. This is a non-secret organization whose purpose is the promotion of scholarly activity in mathematics among students in academic institutions, and among the staffs of qualified non-academic institutions. John Nichols, professor of math, presented the award to Lynn Nord. Lynn has also received an assistantship at Texas A & M for graduate study in applied mathematics.

4) Alpha Lambda Delta. This is a national society which honors high scholastic achievement during the first year of college. The student must be registered for a full course of study leading to a bachelor's degree and earn a scholastic average of 3.5 or better. This year's new members were awarded by Mary Graveman. Autumn members were Laura Smith, Chris Boschert and Vic Avellino. Spring members were Julie Baehler, Jill Czapla, Cathy Mudd, Mary Setraycic, Nancy Jo Schrader and Cynthia Schiermeier.

5) Presser Foundation Scholarship. Presented by Greenlaw, this is a music foundation award. This year's recipient was Susan Gillen.

6) Kodak Photography Award. Presented by Hans Levi, professor of communication arts, this award went to Ruby Quarterman.

7) Harry D. Hendren Award. Harry D. Hendren was the late chairman of the art department. This award has been set up in his memory to be given to an outstanding art student. Jane Hughes received this year's award; it was presented by John Wehmer, professor of art.

8) 1982 Student Art Exhibit Juried Awards. The Student Art Exhibition is now being displayed in the Harry D. Hendren Gallery. The pieces shown were selected by a jury. From the pieces selected to be shown awards were given to several students. Wehmer presented \$25 to each winner and \$10 to each student receiving an honorable mention. Winners were Dennis Brandt, Mary Brandt, Lisa Anzer and Denise Stillman. Honorable Mentions went to Alejandro Arranz, Dennis Brandt, Jacquelyn Goodall, Jeff Mikel and Ruby Quarterman.

9) Associates of the Fine Arts Awards. This award goes to an outstanding art student. Presented by Wehmer, this year's award went to Dennis Brandt.

10) Lindenwood Colleges Senior Awards. Awarded to the seniors with the highest GPA, and presented by student Penny Myers, this year's recipients are Maureen Mayer, Ann Reschetz and Kevin Simmons.

11) Evening College Honor Graduate. This award was presented by Dar Anderson to Nancy B. Ohlms.

12) Outstanding Member Award, Psychology Interest Group. Presented by Jim Evans, professor of psychology, this award went to Marigay Sheble.

13) Jane Rae Maddox Award. This award is given by Jane Rae Maddox's husband. Both were graduated of LC and Jane died several years ago. Her husband gives this award each year in her memory to an outstanding biology student and presented by Dominic Soda, professor of math, this year's recipient is Cynthia Huse.

14) Communications Department Scholastic Achievement Award. This award was presented by Bill Schweinher, communications department chairman to Penny Myers.

15) American Institute of Chemists Senior Award. This year's award was given to Tayyeb Hassan and was presented by John Bornman, professor of chemistry.

16) CRC Freshman Chemistry Award. Given by the Chemical Rubber Company, this is a national award. The award was presented by Seif El-Nasr to Annet Bratt.

17) Lindenwood Madrigal Singers Award. This award was given to Beth Boschert and was presented by Greenlaw.

Aaron Miller, Provost, gave the closing remarks at the honors program.

Congratulations to all those students who were awarded or received recognition, and Good Luck to all graduating seniors!

## Here's A Mouth-Watering Story

By Von Adams

It will soon be the end of the semester year, a time for finding summer jobs, relaxing, and going back to that home cooked meal.

Mothers have prepared a diet that will fill eyes and stomachs with "Oohs" and "Ahs". Have you maintained a healthy diet or did you pig-out this year? Remember that old saying you are what you eat!

Fifty-two members of the Lindenwood College community were chosen at random to gather information on what they ate in the LC cafeteria. Selections were courses that were discontinued such as chicken on bleu. Also mentioned was a range of food dishes from the LC food service menu that the LC community would like to see more or less of, such as "more fried chicken" and "less starchy foods."

"I have eaten cafeteria food at other campuses," said librarian Jane Czapala. "The food at Lindenwood is quite good."

"The food is okay," said Park Meiter. "But service with a smile would be nice."

College cafeterias try to please so many students to whom each have different appetites, but perhaps there is room for suggestions. Rene Sevier only wanted more sandwiches in the evening.

Out of all the (breakfasts, lunches, dinners) you have eaten in Lindenwood's cafeteria, what have you selected the most?

BREAKFASTS	No. of LC participants
No Opinion	19
Eggs	10
Sausage (links)	8
Sausage (patties)	6
Toast	1
Omelets	7

LUNCH	No. of LC participants
Cheeseburgers	13
Sandwiches	13
French Fries	7
Soup	2
Fruit	1
Entree	1

DINNER	No. of LC participants
No Opinion	9
Steak	7
Fried Chicken	6
Entree	6
Salad	5
Fish	3

What is your favorite food?	No. of LC participants
COURSE	No. of LC participants
Pizza	10
Hamburgers	10
Steak	9
Chinese Food	5
Fried Chicken	4
No Opinion	4

"There should be one base meal for dinner and lunch," said Sue Casseau. "The cafeteria needs more variety of dinner and lunch entrees. The supper cook can not appeal to the average supper-goers."

"The cafeteria manages about 140 room and board students and about 80 cash paying customers per each meal-time," said food director Tim Coerver. "Approximately 75% of students living on campus eat in the cafeteria on a daily basis."

A passion for that basic food may be fulfilled in the cafeteria, but handling a preference adds another chapter to the "art of cooking."

## LC's Karen Gaines, Star Athlete

By Earl Austin

Versatility. This word best describes sophomore Karen Gaines, a three sport athlete at Lindenwood.

Gaines participates on the women's volleyball, basketball, and softball teams.

A native of California, Gaines was recruited by San Diego State University to play softball. "I worked out with the team for a while but I decided to transfer," said Gaines. "I came to Lindenwood because I prefer a smaller school."

"Lindenwood is a good academic school and I could play sports here," said Gaines. "At a big school, it is only possible to play one sport."

Softball turned out to be Gaines' first love. "I started playing softball when I was eight years old," Gaines said. "I used to play in the softball leagues all year around."

Gaines is a standout pitcher on the Lions' softball team. She has a tremendous strikeout record.

"I like the mental aspect of softball," said Gaines. "I like to keep the hitters guessing."

Gaines also played forward for the women's basketball team. She averaged 11 points and a team-leading eight rebounds per game.

"I started playing basketball at an early age, but I didn't play competitively until the ninth grade," Gaines said. "I like basketball because it is a very team-oriented sport."

Gaines started her volleyball career in the ninth grade. "Volleyball is also team-oriented," said Gaines. "It also is a very graceful sport."

Gaines is an accounting major at Lindenwood and would like to be an FBI agent after graduation.

# Sports

## Gaines Throws A 12-0 No-Hitter

By Paul Randolph

The Lindenwood Women's Softball team capped a three game winning streak with a no-hit pitching performance by sophomore Karen Gaines. The team beat Lincoln University in Jefferson City, MO. on Tuesday, April 12.

Gaines struck out 13 batters and walked only one batter in the contest. It was the sixth no-hitter of her Lindenwood career.

On the previous day, the Lions swept a double-header against the Maryville

College Saints, 4-1 and 10-4, at McNair Park in St. Charles. The first game's scoring was ignited in the first inning by shortstop Allison Mack, who drove in two runners—Terrie Schuler (catcher) and Beth Kerns (outfielder). Later in the game, the third LC run came when Mack tripled, freshman Karen Simpson walked and freshman Laura Hubert singled Mack home. The final run came as a result of an error by the Saints' catcher.

Game two of the "twin billing" began on a down note in the first inning when Maryville scored its four runs as a result

## As LC Women Win 3 In A Row

of three errors and a single. In the second inning, LC exploded as Mack singled, Hubert reached first (Mack was forced out at second), junior Crystal Chostner singled and advanced on an error by the second baseman, senior Denise Begrowicz singled in Hubert and Schuler doubled in the two remaining runners.

In the third, Simpson drove in Kerns from second base and was advanced when Hubert singled. The bases were loaded after Chostner reached on an error, but the runners were stranded.

Four more runs were produced in the

fourth inning with RBI's by Gaines, Mack, Hubert and as a result of an error.

Kerns and Simpson drove in a run a piece in the sixth to make the final score 10-4.

On the day, Gaines gave up six hits and no earned runs. She struck out 12 batters in game one and 13 in the second.

"We're starting to play better," said coach Linda White referring to the team's first four losses.

The Lions, with their victories over Maryville and Lincoln extended their record to 3-4.



Photo by Joe Malon

## Lion Men Start Season Slow: Pick Up Pace

By Earl Austin

The baseball Lions opened their season March 28 with 10-0 and 24-0 losses to Missouri Baptist.

The Lions gained only one hit in the two games, that being by infielder Todd Herr.

Missouri Baptist is one of the better teams in the St. Louis area. "They had already played fifteen games before we played our first," said Coach Tim Foster.

The bad weather also posed a problem to the Lions. "We couldn't get a decent practice in for about a week," said Foster.

Scheduled double-headers with Washington University, Harris-Stowe and Parks College were postponed because of the rain. "I'm still trying to get those games rescheduled," said Foster.

The Lions did take the field on April 8 against Concordia Seminary. They lost both games 7-1 and 9-5 in eight innings. Despite good pitching performances Tom Schapp and Lou Andrews took the losses.

Concordia tied the second game with a home run in the seventh inning and went on to win with four runs in the extra inning.

With the losses, the Lions dropped to 0-4. But the picture changed recently as the Lions picked up their first two wins April 12 as they beat Sanford Brown Business College in a double header 10-0 and 14-4. Jeff Mikel on the mound in the first game picked up the win and the shut out. And P.J. Donnelly made it two games as he pitched a 3 hitter to give the Lions a 2-4 record.

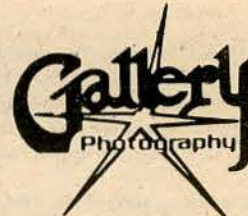
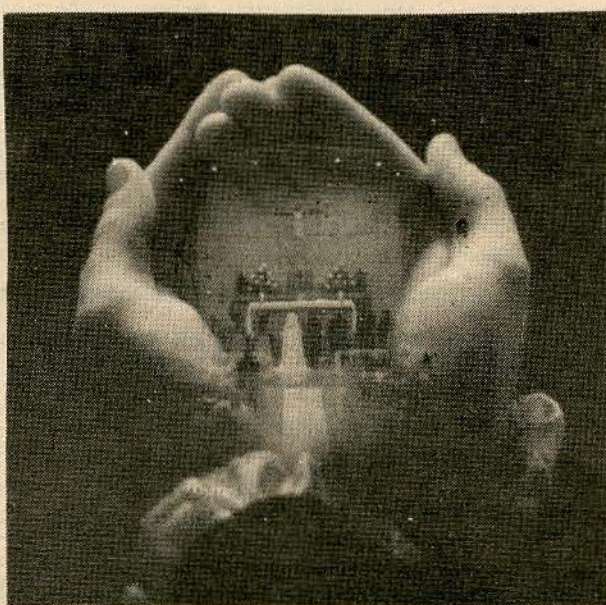
## Trivia Quiz

- Name the only Nebraska football player to win the Heisman Trophy?  
a) Pat Fischer  
b) Turner Gill  
c) Johnny Rodgers  
d) Tom Osborne
- Who was the head coach for Nebraska's College football National Championships in 1970 and 1971?  
a) Tom Osborne  
b) Emil Francis  
c) Johnny Rodgers  
d) Bob Devaney
- Who played second base for the 1960 World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates?  
a) Dick Groat  
b) Bill Mazeroski  
c) Bill Virdon
- Who played third base for the 1946 World Champion Cardinals?  
a) Whitey Kurowski  
b) Marty Marion  
c) Stan Musial  
d) Enos Slaughter
- In what year did Secretariat sweep to the Triple Crown of horse racing?  
a) 1956  
b) 1973  
c) 1972  
d) 1975
- Name the Kansas City Chiefs back field on their Superbowl Champion team in January 1970?  
a) Len Dawson, Robert Holmes, Hank Stram  
b) Len Dawson, Mike Garrett, Robert Holmes  
c) Fran Tarkenton, O.J. Simpson, Mike Garrett
- What year did the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers move to the west coast?  
a) 1956  
b) 1958  
c) 1951
- What year did Wilt Chamberlain score 100 points in one basketball game?  
a) 1962  
b) 1968  
c) 1959
- Name the final 4 of the college basketball in 1976?  
a) Purdue, Missouri, UCLA, Pepperdine  
b) Indiana, Michigan, Rutgers, UCLA  
c) Seattle, Indiana, Rutgers, Michigan  
d) Michigan, UCLA, Marquette, Indiana
- In what city was the final 4 of the college basketball tournament in 1978 played?  
a) Atlanta  
b) Columbus, Ohio  
c) St. Louis  
d) Salt Lake City

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## Schedules

### Finals Week

Spring '83 Finals Calendar  
April 25-30, 1983

IF YOUR CLASS BEGINS	YOUR FINAL EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED FOR:
8:00-9:00 a.m. M,W,F	T Apr. 26 9-11 a.m.
8:00-9:30 a.m. T,Th	F Apr. 29 9-11 a.m.
9:00-10:10 a.m. M,W,F	M Apr. 25 9-11 a.m.
9:45-11:15 a.m. T,Th	Th Apr. 28 9-11 a.m.
10:20-11:20 a.m. M,W,F	W Apr. 27 9-11 a.m.
11:30-12:30 p.m. M,W,F	T Apr. 26 1-3 p.m.
1:30-2:30 p.m. M,W,F	W Apr. 27 1-3 p.m.
1:30-3:00 p.m. T,Th	M Apr. 25 1-3 p.m.
2:40-3:40 p.m. M,W,F	F Apr. 29 1-3 p.m.
3:15-4:45 p.m. T,Th	Th Apr. 28 1-3 p.m.
3:50-4:50 p.m. M,W,F	W Apr. 27 4-6 p.m.
Mon. Evening	M Apr. 25 Regular
Tues. Evening	T Apr. 26 Class
Wed. Evening	W Apr. 27 Time
Thurs. Evening	Th Apr. 28 "
Fri. Evening	
Sat. Morning	Sat. Apr. 30 "

#### SPECIAL NOTES:

- 1) If your class meets during a combination of hours not listed, the instructor may schedule the examination during the time period closest to the actual course meeting.
- 2) All Physical Education activity courses will fit into the above time period.
- 3) All examinations will be held in the classrooms in which they presently meet.

Questions should be directed to the Office of the Registrar, 113 Roemer Hall, ext. 304.

### Calendar of Events

April 20	Ring Day, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. \$30.00 extra on trade-in of high school and college rings (Bookstore)
April 20-May 7	Formal Commence- ment announce- ments available for purchase (Bookstore)
April 22	Weather permitting; "Walk-in Movie," 9 p.m., "Night of the Living Dead"
April 23	Spring Fling
April 24-28	Finals Snack Break, 9:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. (Cafeteria)
May 4	Commencement Practice, 4:00 p.m. (front of Roemer)
May 6	Baccalaureate service 7:30 p.m. (Linden- wood College Chapel) St. Charles Presby- terian Church Reception following service given by alumni
May 7	Commencement, 10:00 a.m. (Main Campus)

Diplomas for commencement dates  
June 30, July 30, and September 30,  
1982, and January 2, and May 7, 1983

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ready delivered will be shortly. If  
your degree date is one of the first  
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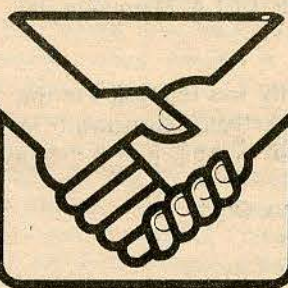
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