

The

Lindenwood Ledger

Student Newspaper

for

Lindenwood Colleges

Vol. 3, No. 4

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 1982

Spainhower to Assume Presidency Jan. 1

LC Leader's Focus Is On Basic Values

By Paul Randolph

Dr. James Spainhower was a candidate for the presidency of The Lindenwood Colleges. He is a politician (former state treasurer), a protestant minister and a professor. He initially became interested in Lindenwood in April through the Board of Directors Chairman Robert Hyland. He came to the campus and answered questions twice during the last two weeks of November.

"I would like to come here only if the institution is value oriented," Spainhower said. "I don't think the college should return to a sectarian status, but I don't think a private college should be secular or it might as well be a state college," he added. He said that the values that he referred to were the basic values found in the Judeo-Christian ethic.

"A college president should be empathetic and sympathetic to the problems of the school. He should seek out others and get to know the faculty and students," the former state treasurer said. "I would try foremost to alleviate Lindenwood's burdensome debt," he emphasized.

Concerning the academic program, Spainhower said he would leave most of the curriculum up to the "excellent" faculty at the school. He also said that the academic quality of the students is essential to the credibility of a college. He said that good faculty and students must be sought. "If you bring in garbage, you'll put out garbage," he said.

(Cont. on Page 8)

The Board of Directors of The Lindenwood Colleges on December 3 appointed Dr. James I. Spainhower to the presidency of the colleges.

Dr. Spainhower becomes the 18th President of the 155-year old institution. He will assume the office January 1, 1983.

In accepting the recommendation of Lindenwood's Presidential Search Committee, Robert Hyland, Chairman of the Board of Directors, cited Dr. Spainhower's "outstanding record of public service, his personal and professional integrity, and his commitment to and support for independent higher education as the requisite qualities for leadership in the coming years.

Dr. Spainhower is a native of Stanberry, Missouri. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Bible from Phillips University in Oklahoma, a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Lexington Theological Seminary in Kentucky, and Master's and Doctoral degrees in Political Science from the University of Missouri at Columbia. He also is the recipient of four honorary degrees and numerous awards from educational, religious, and public service organizations.

Best known in Missouri as a political leader, Dr. Spainhower served for seven years as a member of the Missouri House of Representatives and for an additional eight years as State Treasurer. While in the House of Representatives, he chaired committees on Education and on School District Reorganization and was a member of the Appropriations and Legislative Research Committees.

Dr. Spainhower also has been an or-



Dr. James Spainhower
"institution should be value oriented"

Photo by Melissa Shaw

drained Minister of the Christian Church for 32 years and has held ministerial posts at several churches in Missouri and Arkansas. He is married to the former Joanne Steanson of Ponca City, Oklahoma, and has two children.

Dr. Spainhower comes to Lindenwood at a critical juncture in its long history. The institution has been experiencing operating deficits for several years while continuing to grow in enrollment and to expand its programmatic operations to off-campus centers in St. Louis and St. Charles Counties.

Lindenwood's enrollment this year hit an all-time high of 1,974 students and its operating deficit in fiscal year 1982 was the lowest in several years. These facts, says Dr. Spainhower, give just cause for optimism about the Colleges' future.

Lindenwood offers undergraduate and graduate degree programs in a variety of

(Cont. on Page 8)

Runner-Up Manning Sees Need for Long-Term Plan

By Paul Randolph

"Lindenwood must develop a long term, institutional plan, which includes input from the students, faculty, alumni, and surrounding community," is how Dr. Winston Manning describes Lindenwood's mission for the 1980's.

Manning was a candidate for the college. He is temporarily a visiting professor at Princeton University, but his most recent long-term affiliation has been with the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey. His status there is that

of Senior Vice-President of Development and Research. He has a Ph.D. in Psychology from Washington University.

Manning and his wife came to Lindenwood on November 30 for his second series of interviews.

"Private colleges must have funds for scholarships for good students, and Lindenwood does not. Money must be generated to bring in even more capable students, and you can't be dependent on the government," he said concerning the school's need to keep good students.

(Cont. on Page 7)

KCLC-FM Getting Ready to Go Stereo

By Judy Peters

When everyone returns for second semester, KCLC-FM will have a new and better sound. It's finally going stereo.

General Manager Emil Wilde said that cable is now laid and the dream of going stereo is finally here. He would not give a definite date but said it will happen very soon, before second semester.

A lot of the equipment has come in and stereo speakers are installed. Bill Ott, Chief Engineer, is busy getting the "bugs" out in order to insure a clear signal.

There will be changes in the news schedules when KCLC goes to a stereo broadcast. There will be five more 5-minute newscasts, including a 9 pm newscast. There will be expanded news at 5:30-6:00 p.m. KCLC will air ABC news six times a day beginning with a live newscast at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to "On Stage and Screen", which airs weekly by Penny Myers, other features will be aired. "In Focus" will cover various subjects each week,

produced by the KCLC news staff and Emil Wilde.

The Communique (published by Randy Wallick, Public Information Director at Lindenwood) will be produced for broadcast and aired weekly.

Wilde said he is "very excited" about KCLC going stereo. "There have been so many delays. I'm glad the day is finally near."

The KCLC staff has worked hard raising money to go to stereo. An on-air auction last Spring brought in over \$8,000. They also had a Friends Club campaign which asked listeners for a \$50 donation in exchange for a KCLC T-shirt or cap.

The slogan of the fund-raising campaign was "Soaring to Stereo." There are plans to have a hot-air balloon on campus the day that KCLC makes its long-awaited announcement, said Emil. There will be on-air speeches by Chief Business Executive Larry Elam, Dean of Faculty Aaron Miller, and Martha Boyer, who started the radio station over 30 years ago.

The next giant step for KCLC would be to increase its power. Wilde said KCLC

"hopes" for a power increase in the future.

New Dorm Rules Out

By David Curry

Another new set of dorm rules have been passed out to Lindenwood residents.

Remember about two months ago when Lindenwood sent out a long list of dormitory rules and regulations? Well, Ginny Grady, acting dean of students, has sent out a new set of rules.

The only major differences are that visiting hours were extended from 11 pm to midnight Monday thru Thursday and from 1 am to open hours on weekends. "Only the front doors will be locked on weekends, it will be up to the individual dorms after that," commented Grady.

During the week there will be a dorm monitor assigned to watch the entries to the dorms. His/her job will be to keep out uninvited visitors.

Another new twist is that freshmen students will be required to stay in their dorms after midnight. Grady believes "with the large population of freshmen

students and it being their first experience at total freedom, it will be hard for them to discipline themselves. These policies reinforce the privacy of the students."

In the past it was common practice to leave the back door open to let in your friends from other dorms or from off-campus. Grady hopes that the dorm monitor will alleviate that problem. She points out that it is a security problem and that the door should not be open to just anyone. Friends wanting to study together after hours will notify the monitor so that no uninvited person gets in.

The recreation room will be open to parties, all that is needed is notification to the dorm mothers so they'll know somebody is supposed to be there. Kitchens will also be open in January.

One added note is that rule changes will be reviewed next semester by Grady and the Student Executive Council

News and Views

Editorial

Reaganomics: Student's Nightmare

I am leaving Lindenwood at the end of this semester because I just can't afford the tuition. I won't blame the financial aid office, or criticize private institutions, but I will criticize the Reagan Administration.

My father died the very same day I began my senior year in high school. The hospital bill was somewhere near \$50,000. So it was some comfort to know that my government was going to help me help myself by giving me Social Security benefits for college. However, it was just a joke, you see, because after my first year at Lindenwood I was notified that I would not receive benefits for May, June, July and August; as well as being cut 25% each year.

I had already paid my tuition for the 82-83 year, when, in August, I received a revised Financial Aid Statement telling me that roughly eight hundred dollars had just been cut from my BEOG. If you get the feeling that this was all a nightmare you're mistaken. What it is, is Reaganomics.

I will be attending a much larger university this next semester, where student-teacher ratios are much higher, and internship opportunities much lower. However, I will be able to afford it.

But I can't help wondering what the government is doing for its young and its future these days. It has erased education as a priority, therefore providing for a weaker America, no matter how much military defense we are capable of building. In a "land of plenty" it seems that many do without. As far as the new graduates, they can expect fewer job opportunities also.

In conclusion, it seems to me that by staying the course with Reaganomics we only gain a little in the short run, while sacrificing "all" in the long run. I therefore ask for a referendum on Reaganomics. Write your congressman and even the President to show that - "yes, you (Reagan) are hurting the educational opportunities of American youth, and I'm mad as hell! And I'm not going to take it anymore!"

By Bill Sleyster

Viewpoint

By Melissa Shaw

Question: Where would you like to be and what would you like to be doing in ten years?

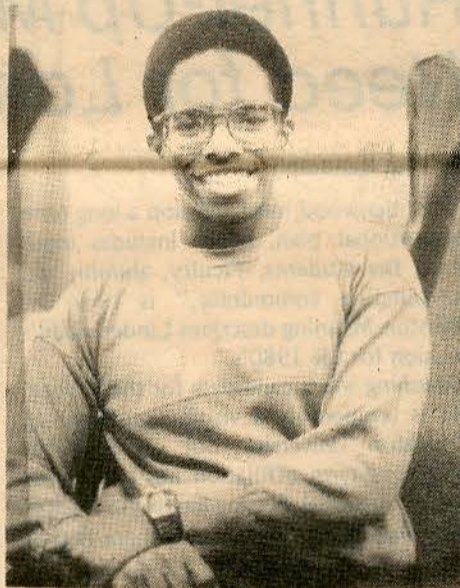


Anna Solerno

In ten years I want to be on tour with Pat Benatar as my warm up band. I plan to still be single but very wealthy. I want to be Penthouse Pet of the Year and drive a red Ferrari.

Paul Randolph

I'll be a multi-millionaire. I hope to own at least one corporation and be a best selling author. Later I will become a politician and run for U.S. Senator from Missouri or be involved in international politics. But most of all I want to be in a position of being happy with what I am doing and helping people. I am also considering becoming an ordained protestant minister. And, if none of those work, I'll be a Penthouse photographer so I can photograph Anna.

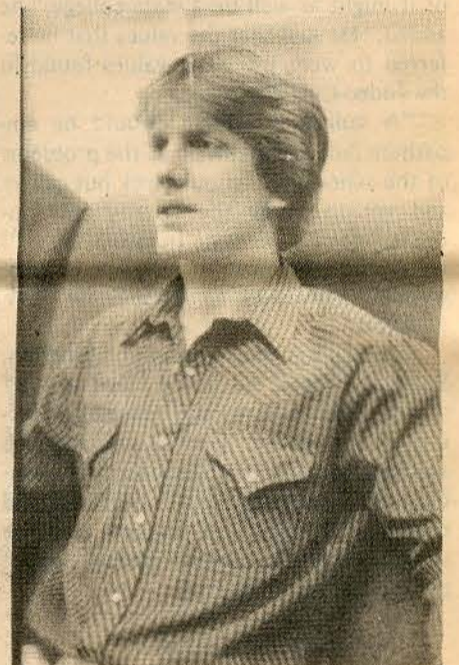


Maria Elena Renfro

I would like to be working in business and photography. I want to have a home, car and more children. I want all the good things that come from working hard. My home is in Venezuela, but I want to stay in the United States, but maybe in a warmer state.

Park Meiter

I want to be a lawyer with my own firm in Carmel, California. This way I can get Anna Solerno out of all the trouble she gets into. I also want two Corvettes with a Mercedes on the side.



One Man's Opinion

By Brian Stattman

It's time for Santa again! Have you bought all your presents? Have you made all your decisions on what to get Uncle SO-and-SO?

I recently went into some of the major shopping malls and department stores just to observe the happy shoppers in action. Here is some of what I saw: I saw a well-dressed and very overweight lady in a fur coat going through doggie coats and doggie boots. Apparently she had shaven her poor poodle to the bone and wanted to make it up to him by buying him a coat (like a 98-pound weakling buying lumberjack flannel shirts and asking if the small sizes could be taken in!

I saw a 98-pound weakling buying lumberjack flannel shirts and asking if the small size could be taken in! I saw a young girl who barely fit into her designer jeans screaming at the mom to buy her another ice cream cone (like her own fat wasn't good enough for her to wear)!! I even saw an elderly man banging on a video machine because the machine ate his last spaceship!

But the one thing I notices above all was the action of a little girl and boy. The girl was with her littler brother and they were looking into what appeared to be a small oil drum. I walked over to take a look myself.

There, at the bottom of the barrel, was a brown piece of cardboard. On the paper was printed just one word. The word was, "SHARE." It seemed the barrel was for food contributions for the needy. The sign had apparently been knocked over by some hurrying shopper who wanted to get old Uncle SO-And-SO another useless tie.

As I walked away from the barrel, I turned back to see the children timidly reaching down into the barrel and shyly placing the sign back into its intended position. The kids quickly smiled at each other and ran away.

I then turned back around only to watch the old man mumble angrily again at the video game machine, the lady kissing "Poopsie", the poodle the fat girl shoving another Vanilla Fudge into her chipmunk cheeks, and the weakling, having bought his new lumberjack shirts, sticking his nose in the air (clothes make the man?).

I shook my head. Some people never catch on to what Christmas is all about. Merry Christmas, Uncle SO-And-SO, somebody could have used a can of beans.

It's that time of year again. All the news shows will mention something about John Lennon. Please, fellows, let the poor man die. I guess every year we will be hearing the traditional "Imagine" played along side the traditional, "Oh Come All You Faithful." And, year after year some poor slob will make a few bucks on Lennon memorialbilia out of some ungodly New York City bathroom.

Next, the National Inquirer will be coming up with some outlandish story on how John Lennon was seen with a dairy cow in Upper State New York, or how Yoko Ono is really a virgin mother!

I mean, all this yearly hype is ridiculous. Let the poor man rest in peace or else our generation will make the same mistake Judy Garland's generation did; they will follow the exploits of Sean and Julian Lennon across the face of the earth, until a grandson is born!

Enough is enough! Why don't all you who give in each year to the Lenon hucksters just go to a No-Nuke Rally

or something, at least you'll get something done with your life.

Lindenwood Ledger

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The Lindenwood Ledger is published by the students of the Lindenwood Colleges. The Lindenwood Ledger is financed by funds from the Publication Board. The Ledger office is located in the basement of the Memorial Arts Building and is published every third Wednesday during the academic year. All material submitted must be typewritten and sent to Box 722. The college is not responsible for the Lindenwood Ledger's contents.

Student Center Not Ready Yet; Elam 'Disappointed'

By Jane Kern

"I am very disappointed," said Larry Elam, chief business director for the Lindenwood Colleges. "Dimarco did not meet the 30 days they promised when we first talked," on Oct. 1 Dimarco promised to be out by Nov. 1.

On Nov. 2, Elam talked with the contractor and found that the workers were having trouble getting back into the swing of things after being gone so long. It was then said that they would be out in three weeks.

On Nov. 23, the three weeks ended but the construction was not finished. Elam talked with a foreman and found that the workers had gone deer hunting for a week. Everyone was back to work by Nov. 22, and should be out Nov. 30.

There was a delay in Dimarco's work because Lindenwood had contracted another company to do work not in Dimarco's contract, according to Dick Westerhold, Dimarco's contractor.

The heating system broke last year and they had to tear down some walls and parts of the ceiling to fix it. Another company was contracted to repair the holes.

Dimarco should be finished by Dec. 10, according to Westerhold.

The second floor of Nicolls is com-

pleted as far as construction. Drapes and furniture still need to be put up and arranged. The second floor will be used as dorm rooms, according to Elam.

The north wing of the first floor is carpeted and painted but still needs a few finishing touches. The south wing has not been carpeted yet but has been painted.

A large room off the back of the student center, to be used as a dance floor, still needs more work.

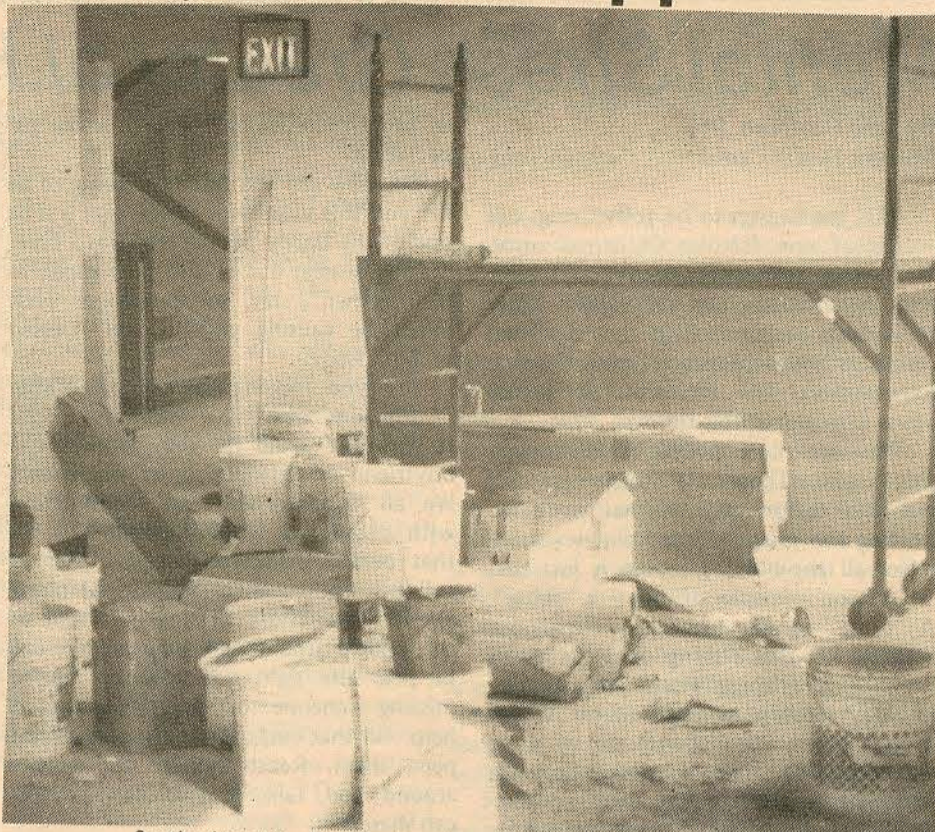
Once Dimarco is finished with Nicolls, it will take two weeks of Lindenwood's people to do little things such as electrical work, moving furniture in and cleaning.

"The food service will be limited to vending machines for the time being," said Elam. The cafeteria is working on a food program for the student center.

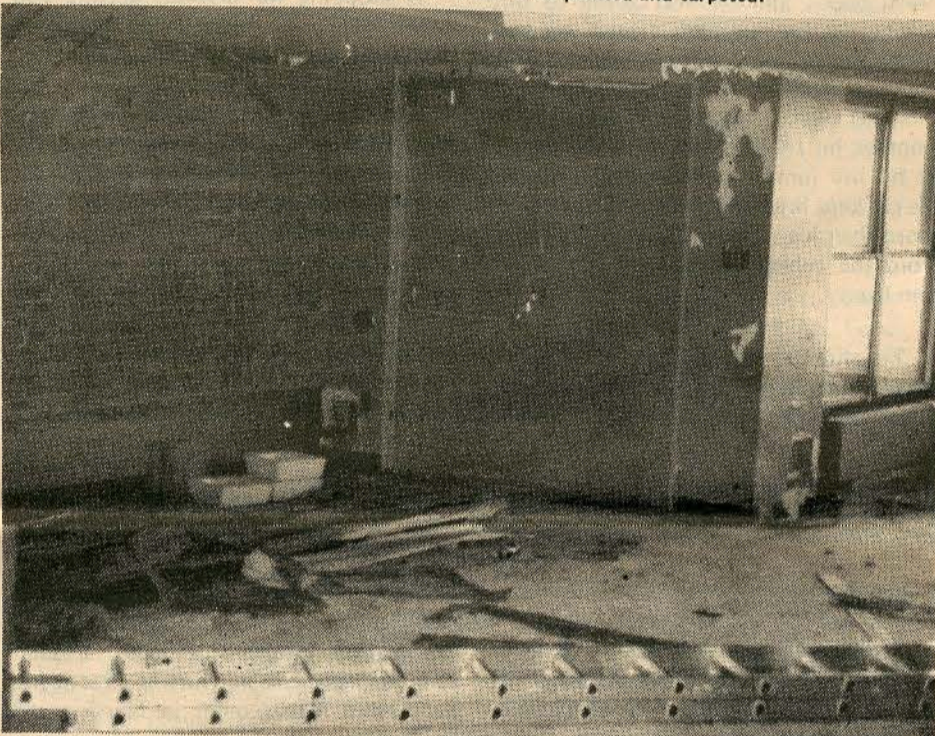
The Student Activity Director will move into the student center once it is opened.

Even though construction is taking longer than planned, "it's not costing us anymore," said Elam. "We are on a fixed cost contract."

It had been planned to have a parents' program in December. Parents would be invited to a Madrigals play and dinner. They would stay in the student center and set up a parents organization. "This had to be postponed until February, since



South wing of the first floor of Nicolls to be painted and carpeted.



Dance floor under construction in basement of Nicolls.

Photos by Jane Kern

that's when the next Madrigals play is scheduled," said Elam.

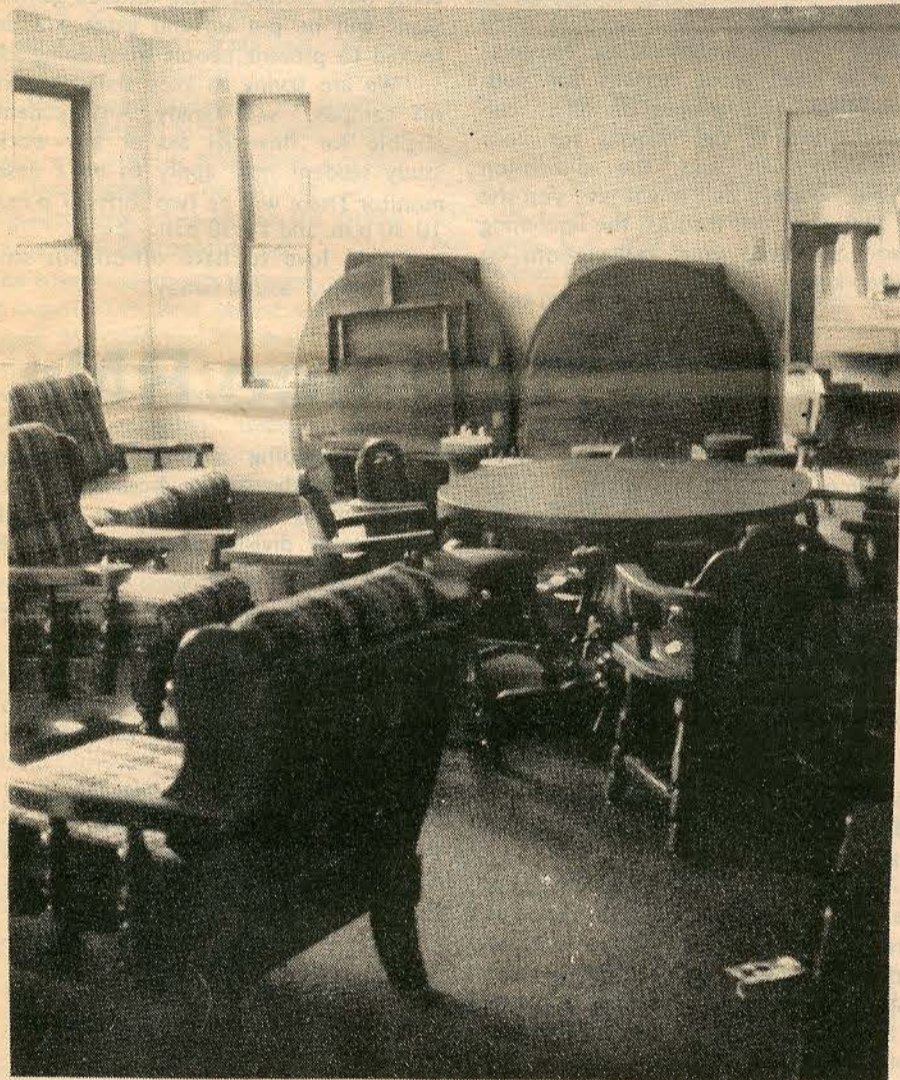
Lindenwood's people had expected to start working in Nicolls on Nov. 1, but since they were unable to do so, they began working in Irwin. The first floor of Irwin is being used for conferences and visiting athletic teams. This will be used as a trade off, which will cut down on hotel expenses, according to Elam.

The Lindenwood workers are now working on the second floor of Irwin until they can get into Nicolls.

Over Christmas break they will be working on the dining hall.

Second semester they will be working on Ayres Hall and expect to have it open April 1. Ayres has been vacant for three years and Elam would like to have work study students help with a thorough cleaning.

Ayres will be used for offices and conferences. It will hold up to 40 people. People coming in for conferences will be able to eat, sleep and meet without going outside. This will also bring in some revenue for the school, according to Elam.



Finished lounge on the second floor of center.

LCIE 'Phones Home' to New Address Officials Say No Assaults at LC

By Martha Scott Gottlob

LCIE has a new home.

The Lindenwood College for Individualized Education is now located at 6314 Forsyth next to the Unity Christ Church. The church owns the house which LCIE shares with Unity Christ Church Sunday School.

The huge, two-story brick house is one of the many stately homes on tree-lined Forsyth near Skinker. Its slate roof with gables, the sunny, winding staircase, fireplace, and warm, cozy rooms give a homey, comfortable feeling to the students at the cluster meetings of LCIE.

Formerly LCIE was in cramped quarters on Hanley Road in Clayton, but LCIE students and faculty can now en-

joy many spacious rooms with high ceilings and walls lined with Sunday school drawings. One room even has a mural done by one Sunday school class. Early this fall, cluster groups sometimes gathered in the shady backyard on a carpet of maple leaves.

The office staff at LCIE thrives in the atmosphere, complete with kitchen. On Wednesdays, Carol Lark, admissions counselor, and Kay Kelly, LCIE secretary, enjoy seeing what the quilting ladies from the church are creating in the attic. The staff feels very fortunate to have such a lovely space for the program.

LCIE also has access to the Xeroxing facilities and a library across the street at Washington University. This is a welcome convenience for the LCIE students.

LCIE is growing in more ways than one. Enrollment in the Communications curriculum is climbing under the direction of Michael Castro, faculty administrator, and Peter Carlos, sponsor. The program has grown to about 25 students.

The Communications Department recently co-hosted with LCIE Admissions an evening of film clips created by students and faculty entitled, "Video Follies."

"The evening was a different process of recruitment," Lark said.

LCIE offers full-time degree programs for working adults. It was designed from the beginning to be quite different from the traditional college classroom setting and now, more than ever, it is a uniquely, comfortable meeting place.

By Jane Kern

Girl startled coming out of Parker Hall, followed by a stranger, was not reported to security for two hours.

Two nights later, "Help me! Help me!" were the cries of two high school girls goofing around, eventually leading to the rumors of an assailant on campus.

"There has not been an assault on the Lindenwood campus in four years," said Duane France, assistant chief of security, and then it was only a harassment.

"There was some talk about an assailant, posing as a jogger, from Webster

(Cont. on Page 4)

Health Corner

Mental Stress Greater at Holiday Time

By Jane Henthorn, RN
Student Health Center

"Tis the Season to be Jolly" rings the words of one familiar Christmas carol. Is it jolly for many people? Statistics and psychiatrists say otherwise. Many individuals seek out help for emotional disorders and depression during the holiday season. The incidence of mental stress is greater at this time.

Why are more people in distress at this time? There are many reasons, but one reason may be that we're expecting too much of the holiday season. After all the holiday season is just that — a season — a span of time — a "thing". A "thing" cannot give us joy — it's our reaction to that "thing" that gives us joy — not the "thing" itself. For example, let's say someone wins a new car. Will it bring him joy? It depends on what he was expecting. If he wanted a Corvette and won a Chevette, he might be disappointed, but if his old car was on its "last gasp", and he was going to buy a new car but couldn't afford the payments, he will probably be delighted with the new car. However, even winning a new car won't resolve job tensions or improve his relationships with the people in his life (unless he was crabby because his car kept breaking down). If he expects more than just a means of transportation from the vehicle, it will still not make him happy.

The holiday season by itself cannot make anyone joyful. It's what we ourselves put into the season that can bring

us joy. We must be realistic in our expectation.

So, how are the holidays going to be for you this year? Hopefully, you will be one of the happy people who has a super holiday season but if you do happen to feel "down", try to determine what might be causing you to feel stressed or depressed.

Are you missing the companionship of someone who is or was very special to you? It could be your family or a boyfriend or girlfriend or an old friend. We all want to share to the holidays with people we love. If possible, write that person or persons or give them a call just to tell them you are thinking about them. The next step is to look at the people around you who are present in your life right now. Maybe they're missing someone too, and need you to help fill that empty spot as much as you need them. Reach out to the people around you, talk, plan an activity you can share.

Is shopping for presents getting you down? Maybe the crowds of people in the stores make you uncomfortable. Try to pick a time to shop when it's less crowded — there are smaller stores and malls where there's not so much pushing and waiting and shoving. Catalogs are another shopping source for people who can't get out to shop.

Friendship and love do not carry pricetags so when it's time to buy gifts, don't spend beyond your means. So often we hear people saying they want to spend a lot of money on someone because they deserve it. Someone you love is worth

more than a million dollars, so you can't really ever give a gift worth what they deserve. Give from what you have, not from what you wish you had. A good gift is something the receiver enjoys, regardless of cost.

Keep your priorities straight. Studying must come first, and work must come first, but you can decorate your rooms and enjoy a festive environment while you work or study. Schedule your time wisely — allow time for work, study, shopping, and socializing. Choose activities that fit into your schedule. Take charge of your life.

Take charge of your life.

And what if all your planning falls apart? What if you couldn't find the right gift for Johnny, Betty called and you spent an hour talking instead of studying, and you just can't get "into the spirit"? Remember you're not alone. The most carefully laid plans usually still have some catches in them. Take one project at a time and complete it — at least you have one thing accomplished. Then you can go on to something else.

Finally reflect on the true reason for the holiday season. If you are Christian, why are you celebrating Christmas? If you are Jewish, do you keep in mind reasons for commemorating Hanuka? Do you share your reasons for your celebrating with people of other cultures? Knowing the reasons for your celebration can add the dimension to your holidays that might give you the joy that you seek through the upcoming season and keep your expectations on an even keel.

Officials Say No Assaults

(Cont. from page 3)

Groves on campus," said Larry Elam, chief officer of business for the Lindenwood Colleges. But, security has assured him that no one would come from Webster Groves just to assault someone.

There was some vandalism that took place on campus, tires slashed and stereo equipment stolen, at the same time these rumors took place. It is believed that some high school students on campus after a football game were responsible, according to three Lindenwood officials: Elam; Howard Morlock, chief of security; and Ginny Grady, acting dean of students.

"Rumors can be good and healthy," said Grady, "They make us security conscious." Rumors tend to remind us what can happen if we aren't careful.

As a result of these rumors, desk monitors will be stationed in the dorms from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week. Monitors will check ID's of all visitors and will keep the ID until the visitor leaves.

Visiting hours will end at midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. on the weekends.

Resident students are asked to keep their doors locked at all times.

Non-residents will not be allowed to come onto campus after football games. Signs will be put up and gates will be locked to prevent people from doing so.

"We are trying to keep the strangers off campus," said Grady. Any student eligible for financial aid or any work study student may apply to be a desk monitor. There will be two shifts, 7 p.m.-10:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. - 2 a.m.

"We'd love to have off-campus students apply," added Grady.

BSN Program Geared To Help Advance RNs

By Jane Kern

Lindenwood does not have a generic or four-year nursing program. What it does offer is a BSN, Bachelor of Science in Nursing, for registered nurses who hold an Associate degree in nursing or are graduates of a hospital-affiliated diploma school of nursing.

"We do have affiliation with St. Mary's of O'Fallon and Deaconess Hospital, that will provide the lower division nursing courses," said Elizabeth Krekorian, nursing department chairperson.

There are 103 students in the Lindenwood upper division nursing program, which offers day, night and off-campus classes. Off-site locations for classes and their enrollments are Christian North-East Hospital, 12; St. Peters Hospital, 8; Luthern Medical Center, 8; Deaconess Hospital, 21; and St. Luke's West Hospital, 14.

Lindenwood's upper division program builds on the registered nurses previous education and experience. Setup to further develop leadership responsibility and research aided at improving nursing care. The curriculum is designed to combine liberal arts education with the scientific and professional knowledge needed for the increasingly complex practice of nursing, according to a nursing department brochure.

Applicants must successfully complete written proficiency examinations in medical, surgical, maternity, pediatrics and psychiatric nursing to validate prior knowledge and obtain 30 semester hours of Lindenwood College credit.

A Simulated Laboratory Competency Examination must also be completed before taking upper division nursing courses.

Upper division courses offered by Lindenwood include: Concepts in Holistic Nursing, Family Focused Nursing,

Teaching/ Learning Methodology, Holistic Health Assessment, Nursing Research Community Health Practicum, Leadership Management in Nursing Practicum, Leadership Management in Nursing and Professional Issues.

Clinicals are held in various facilities throughout the St. Charles and St. Louis area. Clinics are used to put lectures into practice.

A simulated lab clinical practicum, based on a pass/fail scale, is used to determine the level of competency of the student. "We feel that if the student can pass this level of competency, he/she can progress to a more complex type of thinking utilizing the nursing process," said Krekorian.

Nursing students also work in the community to develop knowledge about the community and how to deal with the people.

Lindenwood does not offer job placement for the BSN program. "Most students already have jobs as registered staff nurses or leadership nurses," said Krekorian.

Most of the students in the Lindenwood nursing program come from the greater St. Louis, St. Charles and Wentzville areas. One student drives in from Columbia, Mo. during the week and goes home on the weekends.

Once a student reaches the upper division program, he can finish in three to five years, according to Krekorian.

Krekorian does not foresee Linden-

wood developing a four-year nursing program in the future because "there are too many registered nurses in need of the upper division program to receive a BSN degree."

Museum Opens In Sibley Hall

By Jane Kern

Volunteer efforts by four area alumni of the Lindenwood Colleges have led to the completion of a museum in historic Sibley Hall, which is now open for individual and group tours.

The museum occupies two rooms on the first floor of the 125 year-old structure. It contains a number of artifacts and memorabilia dealing with the early history of Lindenwood as well as personal belongings of Mary Sibley, the institution's founder.

Plans to organize and establish the museum on campus have taken about a year to complete. They have been headed by Mary Ambler of Kirkwood, librarian emeritus and Lindenwood archivist, and three other Lindenwood alumni: Mrs. Elmer Ornelheide, Mrs. Robert Beste and Mrs. Robert Fuerhoff, all of St. Charles.

Most of the artifacts contained in the museum have been collected and donated by Lindenwood alumni throughout the

country, according to Ambler, who served as head Librarian at Lindenwood from 1964-74.

Some of the items include china and silverware from various class years and administrations, student handbooks, class rings, the program from Lindenwood's second commencement exercise, handwritten copies of the first student newspaper in 1845, a desk used by former President John L. Roemer who served from 1914-40, girls memory books, college catalogs, papers and diaries of Mrs. Sibley.

Sibley Hall was the logical location for the museum according to Ambler. Named in honor of Lindenwood's founder, it is the oldest building on campus and is listed on the National Register of Historical Places. Much of the building's interior has been refurbished to reflect the way it looked in the 19th century.

Those interested in touring the museum can make appointments by contacting Butler Library or Sibley Hall.

Chairman Is Picked

The Communications Department has chosen Dr. William Schwienher to hold the position of Chairman. He will begin his duties in January of 1983.

Dr. Schwienher has four degrees, including a master's and PhD from Northwestern University.

His professional experience includes being a high school instructor, Production Director at St. Louis University, associate professor of Communications, and Professor of Communication at Purdue University until 1981.

Get Money, Experience

The Lindenwood Ledger needs advertising salespersons for the 1982-83 school year, and will pay 15 percent commission on every ad sold and paid for. Course credit also is available for those working to develop resumes. A list of potential advertisers and guidance in effective ad sales will be provided. If interested, contact Tom Pettit, ext: 394, room 10 MAB.

Madrigal Singers Hold Holiday Feasts

By Judy Peters

For five days during the Christmas season, the Memorial Arts Building at The Lindenwood Colleges is transformed into a 16th century English Manor. Its ballroom, parlor and staircase are decorated with holly and ivy and large banners in the spirit of Merrie Olde England.

The Lindenwood Madrigal Singers held their 6th annual Elizabethan Feasts in MAB Dec. 1, 2, 4 and 5. The first dinner was originally scheduled for Nov. 30, however, not enough reservations were made and it had to be cancelled. Friday and Saturday nights' dinners were a sell-out.

The affair is a recreation of a Christmas feast of a high lord and lady in late 16th century England. Madrigal singing was brought to England from Italy during the Renaissance and reached popularity in the Elizabethan Age. The songs are written for small groups in which several voice parts are sung in counterpoint, or independently, yet are skillfully combined both melodically and rhythmically.

Guests were welcomed by Kenneth Greenlaw, director of the Madrigals, and his wife, Leona. They acted as Lord and Lady of the manor. When all guests had arrived, the trumpet sounded and the Wassail bowl was brought out. A toast was raised to the Lord of the house as the guests pledged Waes-Heal, which means "be in good health."

At the second fanfare of the trumpet the 18 Madrigal Singers came down the stairway clad in traditional Elizabethan dress singing the Wassail Carol. The guests were then led to the Grand Hall (the MAB Ballroom) to eat.

The third fanfare was sounded and the feast began! The first course was soup, followed by salad and the main course, Rib Eye. The meal was prepared by the Lindenwood food service and served by wenches, or peasants. Between each course, the Madrigals sang carols.

After dinner, burgundy wine was served and Lord Greenlaw read from the Book of Courtasye.

"Kindly heed these rules of etyquett,"



Madrigals in Elizabethan attire.

Photo by Melissa Shaw

he read. "Gueysts myst hav nayles cleane or they will dysgust theyre table companyones. Gueysts myst not wpye theyre greezy fingers on theyre beardes".

At the fifth fanfare, the jester appeared and entertained the guests with his unique comedy routine.

The trumpet was once again sounded and the Madrigals began singing the Boar's Head Carol. A large platter was placed on the table and on it a pig's head with a lemon in its mouth, symbolizing "plenty." The Boar's head at Christmas was first established by Henry VIII. However, the Madrigal's pig was not eaten, but served as a symbol of Elizabethan days.

Following this, guests enjoyed a concert of Madrigal singing. Then, the Elizabethan dancers (a small group of Madrigals) entertained with such traditional dances as the Rabane and the Galliard. Leona Greenlaw played the harpsicord.

At the sounding of the ninth fanfare, a flaming pudding was served as the guests joined in singing "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," and other carols.

The dinner was \$22 a person, and unfortunately many students could not afford to attend. However, the Madrigal Singers are giving a free concert featuring all the songs and dances performed at the feasts. It will be Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. for the St. Charles community. It is also free. The singers will be in full costume.

Greenlaw said he was very happy with the feasts. "The group is very talented. This was the first time that most of them performed these Elizabethan Feasts and they did very well"

It has been a tradition to use the money from the feasts for a trip. Three years ago the Madrigals went to Hawaii. But two years ago, the money raised had to be given to the Administration. This caused much resentment and most of the singers did not return to Lindenwood.

"Last year, the group was very small and did not hold the feasts, mainly because of a lack of time to prepare for them," Greenlaw said. "This year we planned to raise enough money at the feasts to cover the cost of 18 new costumes we had made. We do not plan to take a trip, and are very satisfied with the things we are doing."

The group performed in Kansas City Nov. 20-21 at a reception for the alumni and potential students and their parents.

In the spring, they will perform for area high schools, mainly for recruiting purposes.

Auditions for the Madrigals were held in September. Twenty-five students tried out, 18 were chosen. "This is the largest group we've had," said Greenlaw "they are all talented students with great potential."

The group practices twice a week for 2½ hours a night. "I try not to over-extend the students so they have time for their other classes. Our practices are very productive. The group works well together," Greenlaw said.

He said that since he started the group seven years ago, he has watched it grow and is very proud of the reputation it has gained in the St. Louis area.

Dance Marathon Jan. 28 to Benefit LC Senior Class

By Judy Peters

The Lindenwood Colleges senior class is sponsoring a 24-hour dance marathon in the Lindenwood gymnasium from 7 p.m. Jan. 28 until 7 p.m. Jan. 29.

All students, faculty and administration are invited to participate. The St. Charles community is also welcome. Dancers may sign up with a partner or by themselves, but must be 17 or older.

The senior class is raising money for the senior gift and the senior trip. Senior class President Penny Myers says the cash gift will be given to Lindenwood for a scholarship or perhaps something for the student center.

"We are hoping to raise \$10,000 for a trip to the Bahamas. There are about 60 traditional senior students and we figure about 20 will go. We need \$7,000 at least," Myers said.

Participants in the marathon will gather sponsors to pledge a certain amount of money an hour. For example, if someone pledges 10 cents an hour and a couple dances the full 24 hours, they would collect \$2.40 from the sponsor. The idea is to gather as many sponsors as possible. It costs nothing for the dancers to participate.

Myers said a band will play for the first four hours, and a d.j. will spin records the remainder of the time.

There will be a 15-minute break every three hours to rest and eat. Food will be provided by local sponsors. During the breaks, raffles will be held. Dancers and the audience will be able to buy tickets.

"We're trying to plan a lot of things to do during the marathon (besides dance) to keep the dancers awake," Myers said.

"There will be a few hours of square dancing, aerobics, ballroom dancing and several periods of slow dancing."

Sign-up for the marathon will be Dec. 6-18 at the Lindenwood Post Office. St. Charles residents may enter by mailing their names and addresses to The Lindenwood Colleges, box 438, in care of Penny Myers. A sponsor sheet will be mailed to them.

"We'd like to have over 100 people dance in the marathon", Myers said. "It's really a lot of fun."

Big Brother-Sister Program Sought

By David Curry

One of the three groups in Alan Shiller's group dynamics class is trying to start a Big Brother and Big Sister Program in St. Charles.

A Big Brother/Big Sister program is a program in which a volunteer donates his/her time to be a friend to a child in need. The volunteer can spend weekends or just an afternoon with the child, whatever is convenient.

Tom Schapp, one of the group members, said, "We are trying to recruit people over the age of 18 to participate in a Big Brother/Big Sister organization for the St. Charles area."

The city of St. Charles does not have its own program, while other municipalities have had theirs for quite some time.

Charles Horstmeier, director of juvenile services for St. Charles County, said he has more than enough kids that need a big brother or sister and would run the program once Shiller's group gets it off the ground.

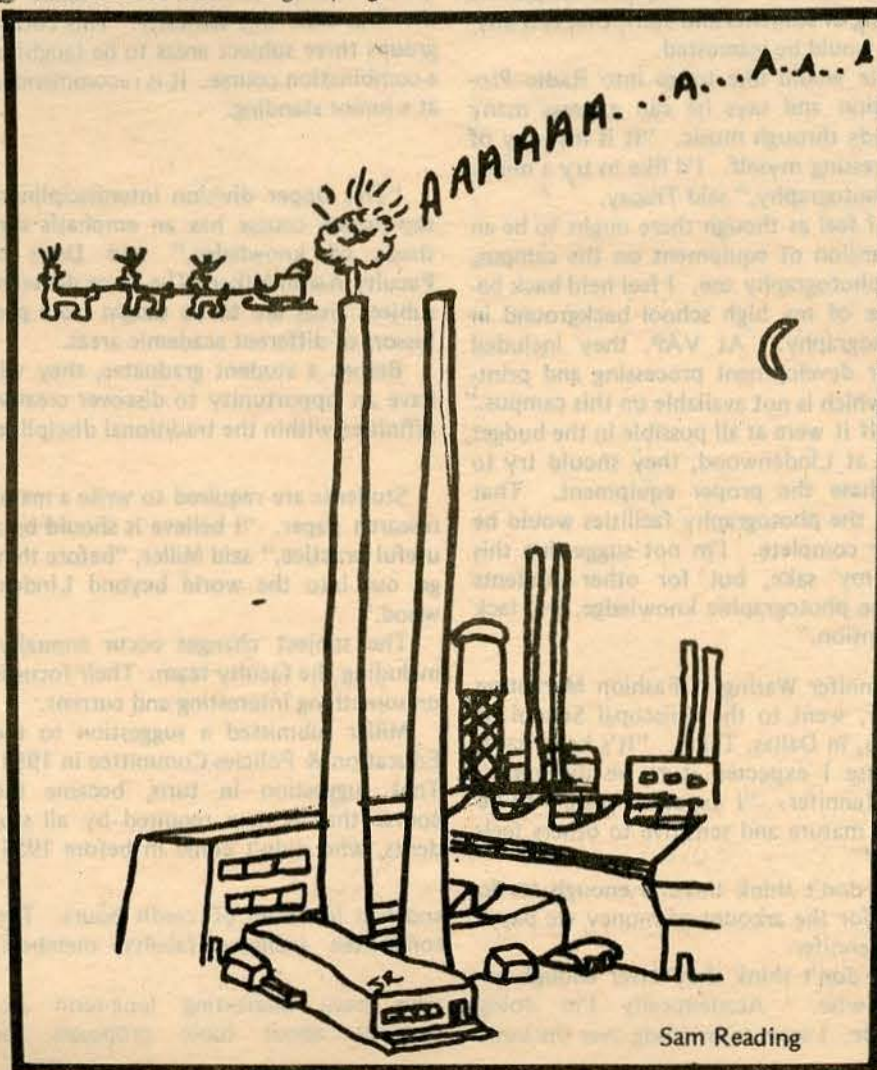
The group plans to recruit its brothers and sisters by radio announcements, television spots and posters.

Schapp said the group wants to help the kids of St. Charles. Not only do they want to help juvenile delinquents, but also kids from one parent homes or just somebody who needs a friend.

In addition to this activity, the Lindenwood maintenance people wanted to declare that they performed most of the

physical work in last month's lake clean-up. Members of Shiller's group agreed

that they had performed a great deal of the work.



Seniors Busy Raising Funds

By David Curry

The top of the schedule of senior events is the upcoming 24-hour dance marathon. All students and faculty are invited to the occasion on Jan. 28 and 29.

The marathon dance is just one event sponsored by seniors to raise money for their senior trip. If all goes well, this year's seniors will spend part of their Christmas break in the sunny Bahamas.

Other senior fund-raisers will be planned later in the year with the money going toward the senior gift.

"Hopefully we can raise up to a \$1,000 as the senior gift," said senior President Penny Meyers. "We plan to have donated \$5,000 by our five-year reunion. The money would go toward whatever is needed at the college at the time of the gift."

More than 40 invitations have also been sent out to possible commencement speakers. Among those invited are John Glenn, Bill Cosby and Dick Van Dyke.

"Hopefully we can catch a big name while they are in town to cut down on their travel expenses, if not," said Meyers, "we'll have a local speaker."

Freshmen Adjusting to LC, Most Like It

By Tonette Johnson

These Lindenwood freshmen were asked questions in regard to their transition from high school, and how they view the Lindenwood Colleges.

Karen Long, a theatre major, came from Ladue High School in St. Louis. The school had an estimated 1,500 students, and the graduating senior class had 398 students.

"I'm getting along fine on my own," said Karen. "I don't need my parents as much as I thought. I don't need them to tell me to study, and when to go to bed as when I was in high school."

"I really didn't go through a long transition period, because I began to feel comfortable as soon as I came here."

Karen thinks the campus is beautiful, and that Lindenwood has a real good Theatre Department, but lacks variation of shows. "Also, the theatre is more play oriented," said Karen, "They don't do many musicals, or many black plays."

"It's basically because there was only one black person (in theatre) before Carol and I came."

The theatre lacks variety of things for us to do. They need variety in their productions in order to motivate the students."

"I do feel that next year if George, Carol and I are still here, maybe they'll start to do more black variations. I haven't had any big problems being black or getting roles. I am concerned that there are going to be times when we couldn't possibly be considered for certain roles. Not meaning that the Dept. is prejudiced or anything, but it could happen."

"Most of the activities here including the parties, and movies are a good way for the students to spend recreational time," said Karen. "The dance squad and cheerleading are interesting but I don't always have the time. You see, its because while working in theatre, the dept. tends to keep you on your toes."

Terri Jones, a Fashion Marketing major, went to Francis Howell High School, located in Weldon Springs. The school had about 2500 students with 647 in the graduating class.

"It's different, and I like it better, because the people and the atmosphere are different," said Terri.

"Everyone treats each other the same, and they're willing to help each other in whatever way they can."

Terri's interests include the school's activities, sports, and cheerleading. "I'm looking for the knowledge to do, so I can be," Terri said. "When I get out on my own, I want to be able to handle things. I want to be able to understand, and accept life after college. I'm out on my own now and can handle it."



Terri Jones



Karen Long

Photos by Melissa Shaw

Terri said that the administration seems to be readily available whenever you are. The school is small, and with this factor, more time is given to help you, because they know you as an individual. It's as if your name is important, not your number."

Tracey E. Windsor, a mass communications major, came from the Visual & Performing Arts High School in St. Louis. The school had about 150 students with 130 in the senior class.

"I feel the same, because the teachers here are treating students the same as at

VAP," said Tracey.

"I like the college because of the individual help, as opposed to bigger universities which give you appointments of counsel for 5 minutes. At Lindenwood, you get all the individual help that you need."

"The activities are great as they stand, but are so limited," said Tracey. "I feel that if we have a student activity fund, then we should take advantage of it, instead of just sitting around being a non-participant."

Tracey has an interest in photography. He says that he has taken pictures of other students and is available for picture taking of students and staff, that is if anyone would be interested.

He would like to go into Radio Production and says he can express many moods through music. "It is my way of expressing myself. I'd like to try a minor in photography," said Tracey.

"I feel as though there ought to be an expansion of equipment on the campus, for photography use. I feel held back because of my high school background in photography. At VAP, they included color development processing and printing which is not available on this campus."

"If it were at all possible in the budget, here at Lindenwood, they should try to purchase the proper equipment. That way, the photography facilities would be more complete. I'm not suggesting this for my sake, but for other students whose photographic knowledge, will lack expansion."

Jennifer Waring, a Fashion Marketing major, went to the Episcopal School of Dallas, in Dallas, Texas. "It's been hard, because I expected it to be different," said Jennifer. "I expected people to be more mature and sensitive to others feelings."

"I don't think there is enough to do here for the amount of money we pay," said Jennifer.

"I don't think they offer enough activity-wise. Academically I'm doing terrible. I seem to be going over the same

thing and it makes me feel useless. Sometimes I don't even go to class. They need more motivation in the class."

Jennifer said that the counselors are terrible on giving advice in regards to your major. "I don't think they really have taken the time to find out where I've been placed," said Jennifer. "The classes are good for me, but none of them seem to appeal to my tastes. They're a real drag."

She feels that at the beginning of the school year someone should have taken more time to find out what students are good at. The interest tests seemed silly in her point of view.

"I think they need to recruit more juniors and seniors because of their experience," said Jennifer. "They are looked up to and they help you feel and act older, more grown up."

Reena Armoogan, a business major, attended Fester School in Tucson, Arizona. In the school there were about 125 people, with only 20 in the graduating class. "There was no phase," said Reena. "I'm used to being in a small school."

She thinks that the school is fine, but they need more activities. "They need more activities, especially on the weekends," said Reena. "We need something where people can meet each other. It seems as if everyone is in their own group, and no one ever gets to meet others."

"No one really seems to get together, except for class, or when they speak to each other. There seem to be so many cliques around here," said Reena, "but I talk to people from different groups, and they're nice. That's why I wonder why can't they all just get together and have a great time?"

"The administration and teachers are real nice," she says. "I've considered going to another school in January for reasons not under my control."

"I have traveled a lot, and I like it. I've been all over the world. I'm considering quitting school to be with my parents. They're deciding to travel to the



Reena Armoogan Jennifer Waring

Middle East. They will probably go to Holland or Japan, so I might join them."

Chip Kearney, a business major, came from Oakville Senior High, in St. Louis County. In his high school there were 1200 students and 500 that graduated. "The work is harder, and its a little hard to adjust to the time schedules," said Chip.

"There are lots of places to fish, and you can make good friends fast. The volleyball tournament is one activity that I really like."

"To me, the CAP Center is a program that does a good job, and the people there are ready to help the students."

"The school seems to be in trouble because there isn't a president. I feel that there should be one appointed soon. It would give the school a better outlook."

Required Colloquium Course Is 'Synthesis of Knowledge'

By Tonette Johnson

The Lindenwood Colloquium is a required course that has been offered for the first time this semester. This course groups three subject areas to be taught as a combination course. It is recommended at a junior standing.

"This upper division interdisciplinary cap-stoned course has an emphasis synthesis of knowledge," said Dean of Faculty Aaron Miller. The three different subject areas are to be taught from professors of different academic areas.

Before a student graduates, they will have an opportunity to discover creative affinities within the traditional disciplines.

Students are required to write a major research paper. "I believe it should be a useful practice," said Miller, "before they go out into the world beyond Lindenwood."

The subject changes occur annually, including the faculty team. Their focus is on something interesting and current.

Miller submitted a suggestion to the Education & Policies Committee in 1981. That suggestion in turn, became the course that is now required by all students, who didn't come in before 1981,

and had less than 60 credit hours. The committee includes faculty members,

who have interesting long-term discussions about topic proposals for

General Educational Requirements. Two other subject changes were: 1) require the second semester of English Comp. II, and 2) adopt a course in Logic, as an alternative to mathematics.

The teachers currently teaching this semester, and their subject areas are: Dr. Scupin, Anthropology; Dr. Tietjen, Biology; and Dr. Gibson, Philosophy.

This semester, the course focuses on looking at the Nature of Man. In Biology, it is taught by looking at the Biological concentration on behavior. It includes emphasis of people being treated as another animal.

Comparisons are made with the great apes, and draws from lower animals. The course is not a review, but the approach taken is an overview.

"I think it's interesting to the students, by many heated discussions that we've encountered," said Dr. Tietjen, Professor of Biology, "that lets me know it's positive. Man being animals is actually hard for some people to take."

Dr. Scupin covers the cultural point of view of man, and Dr. Gibson, philosophical encounters man's viewpoint. Grading is given by the take home tests from each teacher. At the end of the course, there will be one in-room test, attempting to gather the topics universally.

"We're taking the point of truth, and putting it across hoping that eventually we can show that man isn't all genetically controlled," said Tietjen, "as all behaviors that are learned." It's a great course, and I have found it to be enjoyable.

Lions No Giants, But They'll Stand Tall

By Tom Schapp

"This year's team won't be the tallest in our district," said Lion women's basketball coach Kim Harding, "But we should be competitive."

The Lions have five new players this year. The addition of those players "should give this team good quickness and speed," said Harding.

Returning for the Lions this year are sophomore center Taunia Allen from St. Louis. Allen, 5 feet 10 inches, averaged slightly more than 10 points per game

last year, while pulling down almost 12 rebounds each contest.

Five foot 5 inch senior Denise Begrowicz from Wheeling, Ill., and 5 foot 3 inch senior Beth Kerns, out of St. Charles, should give the team necessary experience at the guard and forward positions. Begrowicz plays both positions, and averaged more than 12 points per game last year.

Kerns led the team with 43 steals and 64 assists.

Rounding out the returning players is

5 foot 5½ inch sophomore Terry Schuler. Schuler, averaged a team high 15.5 points per game and was voted the basketball MVP award last year.

Two tall women head the list of new players. Five foot 10 inch sophomore Dianne Graff and 6 foot freshman Nancy Schrader, both from St. Charles, should give the Lions some rebounding strength.

A mixture of quickness and height is found in 5 foot 7 inch sophomore Karen Gaines, out of Chila Vista, California, who should see action all over the floor.

Guards Rose Amerson, at 5 feet 4 inches and Lori Schutzenhofer, at 5 feet 5 inches, add youth to the Lion backcourt. Both from Illinois, Amerson from Mounds, Schutzenhofer from Fairview Heights.

The Lions are scheduled for at least 25 games this season. Home games are played at both St. Charles and St. Charles West high schools.

The Lions are scheduled to be on the road often this year. They are to play games as far away as Mississippi and Tennessee.

Lions Beat, Bury 2 Opponents

By Tom Schapp

"I feel pretty good about the team," said women's basketball coach Kim Harding, "The team has improved."

Following an opening loss to Southwestern of Memphis, 87-52, the Lions buried their following two opponents.

First, they beat Maryville, 75-45, then they pounced on Fontbonne, 82-50.

In the opener, sophomore Karen Gaines led the Lions with 16 points, while sophomore Taunia Allen grabbed 11 rebounds.

In the Maryville game, sophomore

Terry Schuler scored 18 points and set a school record for most steals in a game with 10.

Freshman Rose Amerson had a good outing against Fontbonne, as she set the school record in most points, most field goals and most free throws in a single game, in scoring 33 points. Schuler set those records last year. Laurie Schutzenhofer, also a freshman, had 10 assists, in the game, as the Lions improve their record to 2-1.

The Lions next action is tonight against Culver-Stockton, and tomorrow night at Washington University.

Lions Beat Cardinal Newman College

By Tom Schapp

The Lindenwood Lion men's basketball team, off to a slow start, had an easy time with Cardinal Newman College on the first of this month, beating them 69-41.

The Lion's record now stands at 2-5.

"I think we're starting to come around," said freshman center Earl Austin, though we're experiencing some growing pains."

The Lions roster contains five fresh-

men, two seniors and one junior.

Before the win over Cardinal Newman, the Lions had suffered four straight losses against Westminster, Arkansas Tech, Maryville and Principia. The Principia loss was in overtime, 80-76.

The Lions next action is tonight at Harris-Stowe. This weekend they are to participate in a tournament at Northeast Missouri State University.

Manning

(Cont. from Page 1)

"You can't just cast out big, broad nets. You have to focus on local resources of students, and only go after top students in other areas."

Recruitment of students is complicated, but the school must also increase its full-time day and residential students because they are the ones that really contribute to vitality of a college," he added.

He described his first duty, if he was selected, as approaching local corporations and businesses to raise funds. He also an extensive, concentrated effort would need to be initiated to ingratiate alumni members.

"College funds must be freed to apply to student-related and academically-related causes. And, you can only do that by getting rid of this schools debt," he commented.

He highlighted his fund raising activities with the Educational Testing Service and the U.S. Government as credentials for the purpose of meeting and influencing business leaders.

"Anyone who teaches would have personal contact with students, and I would plan to teach a course eventually," said Manning referring to president-student relations, "I would make myself visible and available whenever my other duties didn't interfere."

Manning spent the last 12 years in New Jersey but he said he has roots in St. Louis also. He said he would attempt to make his presence known (positively) in the area and on the campus.



Dr. Manning in Sibley Hall
Photo by Melissa Shaw

Concerning athletics, Manning said that he was not fully acquainted with the college's program but he would make an effort to research it. "Athletics contribute to student life and they provide an opportunity for those involved to learn how to deal with pressure," he said, "But all athletes would have to keep their grades up to par, and I don't see any reason why a competition should exist between the athletic program and academic programs."

"The intra-structure of the school must be updated to provide the good people of the administration an opportunity to function properly. Otherwise, the progress of the college could be stifled," he said.

"My aspiration is to make Lindenwood one of the best colleges in the Midwest, if not the Nation," he ended, "I would make a career commitment to it."

LC Black Coalition Strives For Unbiased Opportunities

By Tonette Johnson

The Coalition for Black Students is an organization that's been around since 1972. This organization promotes attention to the needs of black minority students. Currently, there are roughly 30 members, who, welcomes anyone interested in becoming a member, including on- or off-campus residents.

"This organizations goals are making sure that a full unbiased educational opportunity is provided effectively for all students," said Paul Randolph, president of the coalition. Future areas of concentration stems on the fact that there are no black faculty members except on the Clayton campus. "We would like to see at least one Afro-American history course taught at Lindenwood," said Randolph. One of the main goals for this year is

to organize activities for Black History Month. On February 11, the coalition, along with the Lectures and Concerts Committee will be sponsoring poet and activist Gwendolyn Brooks to speak.

In November the Coalition revitalized because students had expressed a concern. "Carlton Lee, and I weren't too sure if we could attract enough interested students," said Randolph, "because last year, the executive officers had to do much of the work themselves. We've had one meeting in McCluer to see how the students felt about organizing the coalition for the current year.

"If Black History Month is successful, then we'll have on-going activities that will be open to anyone, if we have money and in-put," said Randolph. "We aren't seperatists, we're just a special interest group," Randolph added.

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Values —

(Cont. from Page 1)

"I would try to be a friend of the students," Spainhower said concerning the president-student relationship, "my office would be available most of the time and I plan to attend athletic events and go to other student activities, if I'm invited." He also expressed the desire to give the students an opportunity to "breathe" because he sensed a "real lack of Morale (not morality) here."

Balancing the budget, filling the dorms, and improving community relations would be his priorities, according to Spainhower. Other issues he would address included the need for more work-study and cooperative education opportunities, the lack of minority faculty mem-

bers, and the improvement of the facilities, even though he said they were impressive for a school of Lindenwood's size.

He answered questions concerning his background also. He said he was fired from the School of the Ozarks because of a personality conflict between he and the former president, who was also a member of the board of directors and lived on campus.

"I think the scenerio for the future of private colleges in the 1980's is poor, but I firmly believe Lindenwood is perfectly situated to take advantage of the growing St. Charles community and the City of St. Louis," the current University of Missouri-St. Louis professor said concerning his desire to come here.

Spainhower —

(Cont. from Page 1)

traditional liberal arts subjects and in several that are career-oriented. Its programs in the sciences, performing arts, and mass communications are particularly well-known in the metropolitan area. Working adults make up a substantial percentage of the student body.

In accepting the presidency, Dr. Spainhower cited Lindenwood's long tradition of excellence and innovation in higher education as a factor in his decision. "The faculty of the institution is strong," he said, "and the atmosphere of dedication and cooperation on campus is especially heartening. This is a fine institution, and I hope to make its future as illustrious as its past."

Activity Calendar

W 12-8 7:30 pm	Women's Basketball (TBA) LC vs Culver-Stöckton	TBA	Christmas Party
	7:30 pm Men's Basketball (Away) LC vs Harris-Stowe	Su 12-12 3:00 & 8:00 pm	The St. Charles Choral Society & Orchestra Christmas Concert - Lindenwood Chapel
Th 12-9 7:30 pm	Women's Basketball (Away) LC vs Washington University	8:00 pm	'A Christmas Carol'-Jelkyl Center
	9:30 pm Bowling League, Brunswick Plaza Bowl	M- 12-13 / F 12-17	FINAL EXAMS
F 12-10	LAST DAY OF CLASSES	F 12-17 8:00 pm	'A Christmas Carol'-Jelkyl Center
	TBA Men's Basketball (Away) LC vs Kirksville	Sa 12-18 7:30 pm	Men's Basketball (Home) CBC at Memphis
	8:00 pm 'A Christmas Carol'-Jelkyl Center	8:00 pm	'A Christmas Carol'-Jelkyl Center
Sa 12-11 3:00 pm	Women's Basketball (Away) LC vs Missouri Southern	12-19 / 1-9	CHRISTMAS BREAK
	TBA Men's Basketball (Away) LC vs Kirksville		
	8:00 pm 'A Christmas Carol'-Jelkyl Center		

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"KEYS FAMILY HAIR CENTER"

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1600 Boonslick
 St. Charles, Mo.
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BEN FRANKLIN STORES ST. CHARLES PLAZA sends SEASONS GREETINGS,



If we ran a Ben Franklin Store in a nice town and you were a nearby student or faculty member, here's what could happen:

As the holiday season approached, we would find more frequent opportunities to chat with you . . . we would ask if all the family would be home for the holidays . . . and whether you were spending the day for friends or if the festivities were at your folk's place this year.

We would also make a point of thanking you for your business during the year . . . "It's been a good year for us," we'd say, "but only because of loyal friends like you . . . and we sure do appreciate the business you give us year in and year out." We'd shake hands and a stronger bond of friendship would be cemented.

We hope that we have recaptured a little of that simple, warm direct relationship in our dealings with you. We thank you . . . we enjoy working with you . . . and we appreciate your cordial attitude toward us. We hope you enjoy a most pleasant holiday season!

Sincerely,

Grandpa Paul Linda Sandy Diane Alice Mary
 Grace Shari Virginia Melinda Barb Gwen
 Monica Terri Dan Jim

ST. CHARLES BEN FRANKLIN