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Photo By Jeanne Malpiedi Hampson



President Spellmann greets students in Ayres Dining Hall



Students check in to Irwin Hall

## Moving Day

Boxed in but  
I'm working  
my way  
out . . .

## Enrollment up

By Darron S. Bailey

"We all as students here at Lindenwood College need to stand up and applaud the Lindenwood College staff for their hard work and dedication," student Michael Ulrich said. Enrolling more than 1,000 resident students, not to mention those some 500 day students who commute to campus every day will bring full-time undergraduate enrollment to more than 1,500 this fall. "This in itself is not an easy task. Oh yes, and it would be improper to forget about the part-time evening, LCIE and graduate students who still have yet to enroll," said Ulrich. More than 4,000 students will be served by the faculty here at Lindenwood College. "Not bad for a college with one of the toughest admission requirements in Missouri!" commented John Guffey, dean of admissions and financial aid.

Enrollment is still climbing due to the "recruiter roommate" program. "We have been surveying classes for students to recommend friends who would like to attend Lindenwood College. Since some day classes are being added and LCIE and MAP are getting ready to start, students still have time to enroll," Guffey said.

## Shocking start for residentials

by Meghan Shook, With Tim Nihart

Two dorms were modified and a dorm was struck by lightning as school started this fall.

Residents got a surprise upon arriving this semester. There was not enough housing for the male students.

For the past two years, the ratio of male and female residents has been a perfect 50:50, according to Sheryl Guffey, Dir. of Student Life. "There is a tendency for males to register for classes and housing in groups of three or four and they tend to wait until the deadline to register. Normally the school can handle this. But for some reason, this year, the number far exceeded expectations," Guffey said. Lindenwood officials tried several creative ways to deal with the lack of housing.

Dr. Spellmann decided to temporarily live off campus, so some students were assigned to the president's house. Another solution included purchasing additional mobile homes. In order to solve the problem permanently, officials decided make housing out of half of the lower levels in Sibley and Irwin hall.

The empty halves were then blocked off and the rooms were assigned to the homeless male students. Right now the school is at 97 percent occupancy. That breaks down to 47 percent female and 53 percent male. In related news, the group assigned to Spellmann's house began calling themselves "The President's Men" in honor of their mentor. Resident Director Dan Stiles said, "These freshman really bonded together well. They are a great bunch of young men." They bonded so well, in fact, that they refused to be split up when it came time to move. Stiles went on to say that the group even planned to buy shirts sporting "All the presidents men" logo.

It's been an eventful month on the Lindenwood campus. On Thursday, September 2, lightning struck Irwin Hall. Resident Director Mary Ribordy said, "I never heard such a crash." The strike blew out some electricity and all of the phones on the fourth floor. Ron Weisman from security inspected the building later that night. "No one panicked and no one was hurt," Ribordy said. "I was very proud of my girls." The most serious injury was to Ribordy's parrot Boo's nerves. The bird was severely frightened.

## Newspaper Office Opens

The Lindenworld newspaper is in full print with a new Student Publications office in Butler Hall. This year Lindenwood has combined the Lindenworld newspaper and the Linden Leaves yearbook into one office, 302 Butler and calling it Student Publications.

Lindenworld looks to a new format with editor in chief Mike Reeves and photo editor Mitch Bartnick. Format changes have been made throughout the paper in the interest of student readers. Some obvious changes are the length of the paper, the design of the front page, and the headlines of the regular sections. The aim of these changes is

to expand the paper to greater lengths and to peak a more widespread interest in the campus newspaper.

Barb Kremer is the faculty advisor, and Larry Ruebling is the layout advisor. The staff consists of approximately twenty students. However, more help and great ideas are always needed, and the paper is always accepting submissions. No experience is necessary. The phone number is 949-4993. The Lindenworld plans a monthly publication schedule. Submissions should be made no later than the 15th of each month.

# Major Donors Show Support

"Over the top." That's how leaders at Lindenwood College are describing the results of a massive fundraising project. In 24 months, the College raised more than six million dollars.

"We are thrilled with the response we received from the community and from our alumni," said Ed Watkins, development consultant to Lindenwood. "Without a doubt, these past two years have been the best fundraising years in the history of Lindenwood College."

President Dennis Spellmann noted that, "With the level of activity and new directions at the College, there are ten places to put every dollar raised. We've been paying off debt, renovating and refurbishing buildings, purchasing state-of-the-art equipment, and hiring additional qualified faculty to meet the student demands. We've also been putting more financial resources into student assistance so that students who don't qualify for state and federal assistance but demonstrate a need can come to Lindenwood."

Watkins coordinated the campaign which utilized College staff and alumni. During the months of April, May and June of this year, volunteers, led by development staff members Barry Freese and Susan Pundmann, concentrated on a large phonathon project, making contact with more than 3,000 donors across the country. Most of those donors were graduates of Lindenwood College.

"Some of these alumni hadn't given to the College in years," said Watkins. "When they found out about the tremendous growth and positive changes at Lindenwood, they were eager to show their support. We are so pleased they are becoming involved with Lindenwood College again."

Watkins went on to say that on the last day of the campaign, matching donations by a telecommunications corporation and an alumna put the campaign "over the top." Consolidated Communications, Inc. of Mattoon, Ill., donated \$30,000, which was matched by Lindenwood alumna Dorothy DuQuoin Warner.

"Consolidated Communications is becoming very involved with Lindenwood College," said Watkins. Richard Lumpkin, Consolidated's chairman of the board of directors, was our commencement speaker this year, and the corporation is exploring a number of educational projects with Lindenwood. Mrs. Warner has been a strong supporter of the College for years, as an alum and as a long time member of the College's board of directors."

Lindenwood President Dennis Spellmann attributes the resurgence in the donor support to the new direction the College has taken over the past few years. "Lindenwood has seen a lot of growth," said Spellmann. "Student enrollment has increased dramatically, especially in the number of residential students, and we've added new academic programs. The College has acquired more property and increased the number of sports and activities to better serve the students."

Board Chairman, Ray Harmon, points out that the College is still emerging from the dire straits it found itself in several years back. "By 1989, Lindenwood's endowment had been depleted to about \$600,000 dollars," he said. "Now, it stands just over six million dollars. The donor response to our fundraising efforts is a reflection of all the good things that are happening at Lindenwood."

While they're happy about their fundraising success so far, college officials are already planning the next campaign, gearing up to raise money for a new sports center at the College that would serve the entire St. Charles County Community.

"Lindenwood is moving ahead," said Spellmann. "We're growing and moving right into the next century, thanks to a lot of hard working people and a loyal group of supporters."

## Future educators grant established

A special grant has been established for graduates of St. Charles County Community College (SCCCC) who wish to earn a bachelors degree in education at Lindenwood College.

The Prospective Educators Grant is available to students who meet these requirements: (1) earned an associate's degree from SCCC; (2) have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 on a 4.0 scale; and (3) meet all admission requirements to Lindenwood College and the education program.

The grant is available to full-time residential students and full or part-time commuter students.

"We are pleased to implement the Prospective Educators Grant Agreement to benefit the St. Charles County Community College graduates," said Larry

Doyle, dean of the education division at Lindenwood College. "The grant is the result of discussions between President Shook of St. Charles County Community College and President Spellmann of Lindenwood College. This is one of a number of ways that the two institutions seek to cooperate and encourage community college students to earn their bachelor's degree."

Lise Keller, director of undergraduate admissions at Lindenwood, said "Some of our top students come from St. Charles County Community College. Lindenwood admissions advisors will be visiting the community college on September 22, October 19, and November 10 to talk with prospective students about opportunities available at Lindenwood."

For more information about the Prospective Educators Grant contact the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at (314) 949-4949 or the Educators Office at (314) 949-4844.

## LCIE, MAP registration underway

Registration is underway for fall quarter undergraduate and graduate classes which start Saturday, October 2.

Students may register for undergraduate and graduate classes in the Lindenwood College for Individualized Education (LCIE), an accelerated format designed to meet the distinctive learning styles of adults. Undergraduate degree programs in the LCIE format include business administration, communications, health management, human resource management, gerontology and valuation sciences (appraisal). LCIE graduate degree programs include a master's of business administration (MBA), and master's degrees in gerontology, communications, health management, human service agency management, and valuation sciences. A traditional-format MBA is also offered on the quarter schedule. Graduate degrees in professional counseling and school counseling are offered on a trimester schedule.

Undergraduate students may also register for classes in the Modified Accelerated Program (MAP), a degree-completion program which is offered in eight-week sessions five times a year. The second MAP fall session begins October 22.

For more information on Lindenwood's undergraduate and graduate programs for adults, contact the Office of Graduate and Adult Professional Admissions at (314) 949-4933.

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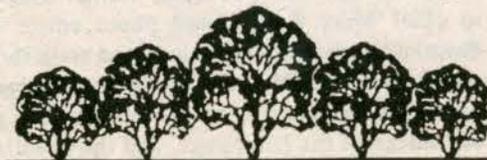
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## FEATURES

# Humanics program growing

By Chelle Mattaline

Are you a leader looking for a position in youth and community service agencies?

In recent years, demands on human service agencies have created a need for managers with specialized training and education. American Humanics, Inc., fulfills this need.

American Humanics, Inc. (AH), a non-profit organization, was started in 1949 by H. Roe Bartle, a former boy scout executive who recognized the need for a competent, dedicated staff to manage youth agencies.

Today, agencies including 4-H, American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Boys and Girls, Girl Scouts of the USA, Girls Inc., Junior Achievement, YMCA of

the USA and YWCA of the USA all employ AH graduates.

Lindenwood is one of only four schools in the country that offers this program at a master's degree level and of the fifteen that have undergraduate programs. According to Sheryl Guffey, Lindenwood College campus director for AH, this area is supposed to be the fastest growing job market all the way through the 21st century.

Students pursuing a career in AH have a wide range of academic directions to choose from, such as accounting, sociology, art, music, drama, speech, marketing, management, journalism and foreign language. Students seeking a major in this program must com-

plete eighteen credits of directed studies in agency management plus the courses in their selected area of emphasis.

Are people with an AH degree really needed? According to the growing number of people in the program, yes they are. Since the program began last year the number of people pursuing AH degrees has grown from 10 to 43 people. Guffey says, "There's nothing more exciting than to get calls from the community wanting Lindenwood students."

If American Humanics interests you but you can't find the office, that might be because they have moved this year. They are located in Butler Hall on the first floor in the left wing.

## TAP opens learning center in Butler hall

By Chelle Mattaline

If you've been in Butler Hall this year chances are you've seen the signs taped up on the wall leading you to the new TAP Learning Center on the third floor, room 311.

The learning center is part of the Talent Accomplishment Program (TAP). The TAP Learning Center is a consolidated tutoring center, which means that all tutoring is done in one large space.

This is the first year it has been located in Butler Hall, and according to tutor Melanie Foster, it's a definite improvement over last year's location because it's more accessible by students.

The TAP Learning Center provides tutoring for the majority of subjects offered at Lindenwood. They are also in charge of teaching the English Composition I students who need mandatory tutoring.

An appointment is not needed in order to benefit from the facilities.

In fact, according to Brian Watkins, center director, "We encourage walk-ins, and we do our best to accommodate anyone."

The program is set up to be one-on-one tutoring, but according to Foster, it often turns out to be as many as two or three tutors working with one student.

Second year peer tutor Cindy Jeans commented, "I really like (the program) because I can see the effect I have on others. Together we work to solve their challenges."

The Talent Accomplishment Program (TAP) is an innovative advising approach that helps students assess and develop their talents throughout their collegiate careers. The TAP process begins when the student is admitted to Lindenwood College. The prospective student completes a "Talent Accomplishment Profile" where his or her accomplishments, interests, and abilities are recorded.

The "Talent Accomplishment Profile" is updated throughout the students career until each new accomplishment or work experience is recorded in the profile. The end result is a "Talent Transcript" which is published in the "LIONetwork Placement Catalog" when the student graduates.

The TAP Learning center has 35 full time tutors, including work and learn and volunteers, who must work at least 10 hours a week. It is run by Bryan Allen, center coordinator, Brian Watkins, center direc-

tor, Joe Bordeaux PhD, education adviser, and an advisory committee. The TAP program operates out of the Student Development Office in Butler Hall. Student Development also assists in academic and career advising. It can be reached at 949-4976. The center is open 2:00 through 5:00p.m., and 6:00 through 9:00p.m. Monday through Thursday. It can be reached at 949-4827.



Photo by George Keller

Bryan Allen coordinates the new TAP learning center in Butler Hall.

## TAP WORKSHOP

Senior Countdown Workshop Scheduled The Senior Countdown Workshop is one of the final developing tools Lindenwood employs in TAP.

The goal of this workshop is to guarantee that all students graduate with field experience along with a network of contacts. Experience and networking are essential in order to obtain a job upon graduation.

All seniors are expected to use this resource as a step in their job search. Talent Transcripts of the members from last year's Senior Seminars were included in the first LIONetwork Placement Catalog. This catalog was distributed to more than 250 employers in the area. On the average, each student has received at least eight calls for employment interviews through this directory.

The dates for the one-hour Countdown Senior Workshop are as follows:

September 29  
2:00pm and 3:30 pm

October 4  
6:00 pm

October 5  
10:00 am

October 7  
6:00pm

All seniors should reserve a spot in one of these workshops by calling Lynette Basler, director of Career Development, at x4990 or x4803.

Any other individuals interested in attending the workshops are welcome to reserve a spot as well. Basler urges students to call soon, as there are a limited number of available seats per time period.

Additional workshops will be added as needed.

**TAKE NOTE: October 9th is Parents Day! See you there!**

# Psychology Interest Group and Nexus

## ... just two of many campus organizations

By Tracie Kester

"Come join in the fun," should be L.C.'s slogan with the vast selection of organizations and clubs it offers. From sports clubs like the volleyball club to educational clubs like the history club, there should not be a student on campus who cannot find one that interests him.

Aside from the traditional varsity and biology clubs, Lindenwood also hosts specialized clubs for students with an interest in diverse discussions. The Psychology Interest Group would be one such club. "It is designed to broaden career awareness of professions available for Psychology majors," explained James Evans, professor of psychology, who founded the group in 1975.

Along with Evans, Mary Utley-Shook, assistant professor of psychology, is the main sponsor of this year's group. Meeting twice a month, the 25-30 students choose their own topics to discuss or view on tapes and films. Past topics have covered eating disorders, abused children, and techniques in counseling. "The club is very interactive with open and free discussion," said Evans who feels he has had no problems at all getting students into conversations.

Outside class activities include sponsoring car washes to raise money for guest speakers and tours to facilities. "One time the group visited a haunted house and later discussed fear, anxiety, and superstition," said Evans. He welcomes anyone with an interest in psychology to join whether or not it is his or her major.

For a less academic and a more culturally based club, Nexus may be the one to look into. "Nexus is the Association of Afro-American Collegians," said acting president Erica Martin who "welcomes all students to enrich their campus life by becoming part of the 'bond.'"

"Bond or link is the definition of Nexus, and the club's goals are to encourage educational excellence, present positive role models, provide information on Afro-American as well as other races' histories and to help provide a bond between various races and cultures.

The organization also promotes career-oriented activities to help students develop organizational and interpersonal skills. "This year we will be faced with a variety of challenges," said Martin in her club

introductory letter, "but together we will succeed."

Although most clubs welcome all students interested in participating, a few have requirements in order to be accepted. An example is the Linden Scroll sponsored by Alan Meyers and Marsha Parker.

"We call it a service honor society organization," described Meyers. Members with a 3.4 or higher grade point average are usually selected in their junior year. Letters about the organization are then sent to these students. Interested students in return send a request to join along with a list of their accomplished community and college services.

The Linden Scroll is an old tradition that has been around "since before the 1950's," said Meyers who quickly claimed it to be "before his time." As far as activities, the Linden Scroll has held Christmas food drives and writing contests, but the club is mainly known for its part in baccalaureate and commencement ceremonies. Every year the Linden Scroll provides the marshals for these events. The marshals dress in the traditional garb and escort students and families to their seats. #

## TONS O' CLUBS

Compiled by Tracie Kester

Accounting Club	Don Babbitt/4829 Bill Felty/4832
Alpha Chi Alpha Sorority	Susan Dunton/4963
Alpha Epsilon Rho	Jim Wilson/4835 (National Broadcasting Society)
Alpha Lambda Delta	Peter Griffin/4702 National Scholarship Honor society
Alpha Psi Omega	Bryan Reeder/4966 National Dramatic Honor Society
Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity	Jerry Driskill/40930
Alpha Sigma Tau National American Humanics	Ed Balog/4733 Scholarship Honor Society
Student Association	Sheryl Guffey or Bob McCoy/4983
Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs (ACE)	E.G. Smith/4837
Associates of the Fine Arts	Hans Levi/4856 Elaine Tillinger/4862
Biology Club	Bill Bethal/4710
Christian Student Union (CSU)	Alan Meyers/4734, Mike Mason/4978
Circle K	Mark Ramey/4943
Delta Chi Fraternity	Glen Cerny/4880, Jim Hood/4718
Delta Zeta Sorority	Sue Ward/4801
Education Club	Janet Fever/4843
English Club	Elissa Kido/4872
Fashion Marketing	Rita Mayer/4834
Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA)	Mike Mason/4978
Gospel Choir	Jim Hood/4718, Mike Mason/4978
Greek Council	Mike Mason/4978
Griffin Literary Club	Bob Crafton/4874
History Club	Peter Griffin/4702
Intercultural Society	Ann Canale/4871
Lindenwood is Nature Conscious (LINC)	Ann Canale/4871
Linden Scroll	Alan Meyers/4734, Marsha Parker/4906
Lindenwood Student Govt (LSG)	Marsha Parker/4906
Lion Line Dance Squad	Alice Bloch/4855
Math & Computer Club	James Factor/4723
Nexus	Terry Martin/4866
Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority	Tony Perrone/4867
Psychology Interest Group	James Evans/4708 Mary-Utley Shook/4706
Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity	Don Babbitt/4829
Student Association of Fine Arts	Elaine Tillinger/4862, Grant Hargate/4863
Varsity Club	Jeff Driskill/4800 Michelle Krassinger/4945

## New faculty added

Lindenwood College has added four assistant professors this semester. Judith Colburn, Alton, Ill., Franklin Hockett, St. Charles, and Leonard Peterson, St. Louis, will be teaching mathematics. James R. Maxwell, St. Charles, has joined the management faculty.

Colburn has been teaching mathematics at St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley and at Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey, Ill. She has also taught at Dakota State University and at South Dakota State University. In addition, she has taught mathematics on the high school level and worked as the senior research mathematician at United Benefit Life Insurance Company in Omaha.

She holds a master's and a bachelor's degree in mathematics from South Dakota State University. Colburn belongs to the Mathematics Association of America, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, National Association of Developmental Education, Association for Women in Mathematics, and several honorary fraternities.

Hockett has taught at Lindenwood as an adjunct instructor. For 27 years, he was an engineer with McDonnell Douglas Electronics System Company and also worked in many of the company's training programs.

His master's and bachelor's degrees in electrical engineering are from the University of Missouri at Rolla and the State University of Iowa in Iowa City, respectively.

Peterson, a principal senior consultant for McDonnell Douglas Corporation for 28 years, has also taught engineering mechanics and mathematics at Iowa State University. He taught computer science at the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Peterson has a doctorate in mathematics, a master's degree in engineering mechanics, and a bachelor's degree in agricultural engineering from Iowa State University.

Maxwell comes to Lindenwood from a position as director of sales and marketing for Drives Plus, Inc. Div. TIC. He previously held other positions with that company including director of training and education, regional and district sales manager, and sales engineer.

In addition to his professional experience, Maxwell has taught management, marketing and other business administration courses at Maryville University, Missouri Baptist College, and Jefferson College.

He is currently pursuing a doctorate in business management and marketing at Webster University. He holds a master of business administration degree and an undergraduate degree from Maryville.

## CAMPUS LIFE

# THE RDs . . . UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL . . .

By Angie Hillerman



Cheryl Jaspersen

This year Cheryl Jaspersen will be the residential director for both Sibley and Ayres Hall. For the past two years, Jaspersen, a Corporate Communications major, was the R D for Sibley Hall. Her assistant in Ayres is Bryan Allen.

After moving away, Jaspersen came back to this area to be closer to family. She came to Lindenwood because the opportunity of the job as RD came up and looked like a way to change her profession.

"I like to get to know students on an individual basis. Each individual has aspects I enjoy about them," replied Jaspersen.

Jaspersen enjoys the students and is planning activities for both dorms. Sibley and Ayres will decorate around the holidays, and an "Old Fashioned Christmas with Mary and George Sibley" will take place at Sibley Hall.



Barbara Sachs Kremer

A familiar face on campus has become the new residential director for Niccolls Hall. Barbara Sachs Kremer is this new RD at Niccolls. She is recognized by many as the advisor for the campus yearbook and newspaper.

Kremer, originally from Germany, came to this area ten years ago. She is a graduate assistant. She is currently part of the LCIE program and is seeking a masters of science in communications. She has also been teaching writing courses for the St. Louis Community College System.

"Niccolls is great. I can't say enough about the girls," commented Kremer. She also stated being RD has made things easier. Kremer finds living on campus as the R.D. is less stressful than driving daily from her home in High Ridge, Mo.



Patricia E. McBride

Patricia E. McBride is the RD for Cobbs and Stumberg, the Delta Chi Fraternity house. McBride, a native of St. Louis, is new to Lindenwood this year. She came here seeking a career change.

"I like young people. I think education is an area where I can be active and still contribute to society," she said. She enjoys young people and has experience working with them. She has worked at other schools in different areas and also has 14 grandchildren.

Living in Cobbs full time has been a new experience for McBride. She said she has worked on job sites before but never lived in a total dorm atmosphere. She feels that the men of Cobbs have adjusted well to her. "On a whole they have treated me nicely."



Mary Ribordy

Irwin Hall's residential director, Mary Ribordy, is in her second year at Lindenwood. She is also RD of Watson Lodge. Originally from Pontiac, Il, she has always had experience working with young adults.

Ribordy stated that she has enjoyed her role as RD and working with the young women in Irwin. She can also be seen working occasionally in Campus Life office and during the summer months in the Housing Department.

Irwin Hall has several activities happening this year. Ribordy stated they will be decorating and having dorm parties, aerobics and movie nights. Currently they are competing in door decorating contests.



Nora Peterson

Nora Peterson, from Chicago, Il., is this year's RD for McCluer and Eastlick halls. Peterson came to Lindenwood to continue her education and receive a bachelor's degree in psychology.

After applying to Lindenwood, she heard of the RD position and was later assigned to McCluer. Peterson admitted she was nervous about the job until she met the residential advisors. She then felt the job was a shared responsibility rather than just her own.

"When the girls came, it filled the hall with life and color. They transformed the building into a place full of life," she stated. Peterson plans on getting to know all the girls in McCluer. She also hopes to be a great attendee of all the girls' activities and be the proud mom.

Peterson has planned an activity night one Sunday evening for residents. She stated that this is the only real plan so far until they get better adjusted.



Roger Claman

Parker Hall, an all male dorm, has a new RD this year, Roger Claman. Originally from Colorado Springs, Claman came to Lindenwood as a graduate student in theatre.

Since being at Lindenwood, Claman has become involved in the upcoming theatre production, "A Company of Wayward Saints." He also plans on directing some shows next semester.

Claman is enjoying his role as RD of Parker Hall. He stated that he likes it because of the diversity between the students in the dorm. Their interests range from sports to the arts.

Some events Parker's RD sees happening for the dorm this year is possibly an open house if visitation is allowed, some kind of party night for the students and the annual Monday night football game gatherings in the front lounge.

Rumor has it that he is a maestro at Karaoke.



Dan Stiles and Jeff Stone

The President's House, a temporary housing area for students acquired RD Dan Stiles, originally from Hillsboro, Mo. A graduate student participating in the Human Service Agency Management Program, Stiles has been at Lindenwood since January 1993.

The men in the President's House have since moved into the basement of Irwin Hall. Stiles plans on continuing as RD. He enjoys his position and feels the men have formed a family-like relationship.

Stiles intends to have many activities planned for the residents. He stated that they will be decked out as vampires when they sponsor movie night on Halloween. Other activities being done include sponsoring a Ginkgo Day on campus and open house if visitation is allowed.

His assistant RD is Jeff Stone.

### Not Pictured

The RD of Lindenwood Village and Echo Valley is David Graham, a graduate student from Columbia, Missouri. Graham is also the Women's Junior Varsity Soccer coach and Varsity assistant coach.

Graham came to Lindenwood for the opportunity to coach soccer and participate in the Graduate Counseling program. He graduated from the University of Missouri in Columbia with a degree in education and has also student taught at St. Charles High School.

Graham stated he took the position as RD to pay for tuition expenses. He also enjoys the opportunity to work with students and hear their opinions.

Despite his busy schedule, he plans on trying to start some activities for the men of Lindenwood Village and Echo Valley.

"I want to do that for them. They've cooperated with me so far, and I feel that they deserve it."

## PARENTS DAY

OCTOBER 9TH

Activities Schedule  
will be posted on  
campus  
bulletin boards.

# ART MUSIC DANCE THEATRE

## "COMPANY" Being produced

By Rob Levy

The first Mainstage production, "A Company of Wayward Saints," will be presented by the Lindenwood College Theatre Department on Oct. 14-16 and 21-23. This George Herman play is a two-act piece that blends comedic and realistic styles. The play relies heavily on the use of slapstick comedy for its effect.

The plot surrounds a small troupe of traveling actors far away from home with no way to return. They encounter a duke who promises to pay their way home if they successfully perform a scenario he chooses. He hands them a piece of paper with "The History of Man" written on it. The actors must interpret what the duke wants, and their interpretations form the basis of the play.

Marsha Hallander Parker, dean of fine and performing arts, is directing the production. "It is one of the most well-written plays I've been associated with," she said. "It features a very comedic first act and a very realistic, funny, poignant second act. There is an obvious message in this particular play."

This production has been a hard road for the cast. Since the first week of September, they have rehearsed four nights a week and worked hard preparing each actor's three separate roles. Each role must be executed consistently. Another difficulty is that the cast will be costumed and masked in traditional media style wardrobes.

"This is a challenging play because student actors are not used to media acting. This play gives actors a chance to upstage each other and walk on each other's lines. The play is difficult also in that it has a sense of play and chaos in it at certain times," Parker said.

The cast consists of seniors Aaron Black, Diane Hartke, Joey Landwehr; juniors Brian Bauer, Valerie Heck, Rod Harris, Justin Thurman; sophomore Anita Dupree; and graduate student Roger Claman.

All performances will be held in the Jekyl Theatre at 8 pm, free to students, faculty and staff. For information call 949-4966.

### SHORT BITS

Girls Tennis Team. Tryouts are Oct. 1st, 3-5 p.m. at McNair park on Duchesne. Contact Sue Ward x4801.

Deadline for next issue's submissions is Friday, Oct 15. Submit to the Lindenworld office, Butler 302.

## Grammy winner to appear here

by Jarrett Tindall

Christian performer Darlene Koldenhoven is coming to Lindenwood in October. The Hollywood studio singer and recording artist will be presenting a seminar in Young Auditorium from 12:30 until 2:00 pm, Weds., Oct. 20.

The seminar, "Living in the Lion's Den," focuses on her experiences as a Christian professional in Hollywood. She will also discuss career choices available in the business.

Following the seminar, she will perform in concert at the Presbyterian Church at 7 pm. Admission to the seminar is free. The concert will charge two dollars to the public. Both events are sponsored by the college's Religious Life Office.

Born and raised in Chicago, Koldenhoven began soloing in church at the age of three. She studied classical piano and voice. By the age of 19 she was performing solo with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

From there, Koldenhoven moved to Los Angeles where she recorded hit records with artists such as Ringo Starr, Pink Floyd, Peter Dinklage, and Crystal Gayle. As lead vocalist with Clare Fischer's group "2+2," Koldenhoven won a Grammy award in 1987.

Koldenhoven can be seen in the movies also. She appears in the 1992 hit "Sister Act" with Whoopi Goldberg and in Tina Turner's recently-released biography.

## Becker - shows year's work

By Rob Levy

A gallery presentation by Letitia Becker, a graduating Lindenwood art student, kicked off Lindenwood's graduating senior art shows for the 93-94 school year on September 12th. Becker is graduating from Lindenwood this December with a bachelor's of fine arts degree.

Her graduating senior show features 40 pieces of her work prepared during the past year. The pieces shown are drawings of Lindenwood campus buildings and of flowers and paintings. The focal point of her show, "Daffodil Delight," is a triptych, or three paneled piece. It radiates yellow and purple colors throughout the gallery.

Also included are stuffed paintings, Becker's original creations. Each work is painstakingly exquisite in detail. The exhibit's premiere, in Gallery 202 of the Fine Arts Building, drew about 150 people. Becker's show, which runs through September 26th, has garnered positive reactions from students and faculty.

During her years at Lindenwood, Becker was one of the original Lion Line members in the fall of 1990. She also illustrated for the campus paper and worked on the murals in the cafeteria. Although she has previously shown work in student exhibitions, this was her first solo show on campus. Becker's work has also been in St. Louis Artist Guild shows.

Becker says she knew at a young age she wanted to be an artist. "At an early age, I knew art was my thing. It comes natural to me. I don't have to force myself."



Photo by Diana Grissom

Becker gives some credit for her success to the diverse amount of teaching that she has received here at Lindenwood. "I've been fortunate to have a variety of teachers, all with different ideas. This was fortunate for me because a lot of students don't get that opportunity." Upon graduation Becker plans to start her internship, then start a career in advertising or commercial art.

The Lindenwood College Art Program has more senior art shows scheduled for the spring.

## Hendren features FIBER WORKS

By Rob Levy

A former adjunct faculty member and two other Illinois artists are displaying their work in a special exhibit this month in the Hendren Gallery.

Fiber Works presents art by Deborah Harrington who once taught art classes at Lindenwood, Constance Miller, and Lyn Pierre. Harrington and Miller's works are more abstract than Pierre's more traditional art.

Fiber Works features art created with handmade paper. The paper is dyed or painted, then manipulated, molded or shaped for a variety of uses. Paintings, books, sculptures, collages all can be made from fiber art.

Elaine Tillinger, Lindenwood's Art Program coordinator, commented, "All three of these artists created quality and meaningful work. The innovative pieces displayed here are great examples of how various vivid, and intense colors can blend together

to create wonderful color harmonies. Fiber Works gives the viewer a chance to see artistic expression in a new, refreshing way. The works presented are imaginative and pleasing to the eye." Tillinger calls the show's response "very positive." She also adds, "Generally viewers have been intrigued with what they've seen. This is quality work."

Tillinger says that a class in fiber art may be offered for the spring semester. When asked how people could get involved with Lindenwood's art program, Tillinger responded enthusiastically. "I highly recommend students should come down to the gallery and share in the experience. We want students to get more involved in the arts at Lindenwood. You don't have to be an artist, dancer or musician to participate in the arts here. We encourage everyone to participate."

The art program has about ten shows annually. Each show has a premiere that is open to the public. The art program's next show, set for October 10-31, will showcase the ceramics of Cathy Herman.

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

### KCLC celebrates 25th year!

By Rob Levy

This month, Lindenwood's campus radio station, KCLC, is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The gala celebration will be launched Oct. 13, following the station's annual pledge drive. Many exciting and educational events are being planned for this special occasion.

KCLC broadcasts an eclectic blend of music. Adult contemporary and jazz music are primarily featured during most of the station's broadcast day, with bluegrass music aired nightly. KCLC also offers Christian metal, blues and alternative music programming. News and sporting events also are pivotal to the station's programming.

Most of the birthday's activities will occur during Reunion Weekend. Professional critiques of the station, discussions and career development will all be subjects discussed. The highlight of the birthday bash will be a day-long symposium slated for Friday, Oct. 22. This seminar will feature a radio programming meeting and chances for current students to mingle with important alumni. Glen Cerny, the general manager of KCLC, sees the symposium as an important event for student development.

"Hopefully we will be putting students' activities into a position where people can learn from the professionals. We hope to create a relationship between students and alumni. This free seminar provides an opportunity for distinguished alumni to meet with today's student."

The seminar will be multi-dimensional. A wide

variety of occupations will be represented. Invited alumni include Scott Strong, programming director for KSD radio, Carla Coleman of the State University System Of Florida, Walter Franklin of ESPN, and Frank Accarrino, vice president of entertainment at NBC, with further guests yet to be announced.

Cerny sees this gathering as a great chance for all students. "Students should be aware that these invited guests represent a wide variety of occupations. The whole campus community is encouraged to attend because of the wide scope of professions that will be represented. For example, we have distinguished alumni from the fields of radio, television, marketing, graphic design and promotion represented. Its emphasis is much broader than radio."

The goals of the event are lofty. "We hope to create a good relationship between students and alumni. Alumni are people who were in the student's shoes here at one time," Cerny said. The seminar also gives students a glimpse into the expanding media business market, as well as a chance to meet people who could help out with that first job after graduation.

The KCLC celebration also includes the Alumni Banquet/Dance, and will coincide with other Reunion Weekend events.

**Attention: Homecoming is than a month away and will be filled with many exciting events. Keep in touch with your local bulletin board to find out about the festivities!**

### Local Line

By Jarrett Tindall

Ever want to go see a band that you have heard good things about only to be disappointed? That's because you have no idea of who's good and who's bad on the St. Louis scene. Well, in this column I'll straighten things out for you lost souls.

For one thing you're listening to the wrong people. To start a list of who's good in St. Louis, at the top as always is Uncle Tupelo, the only band that gets country and alternative fans agreeing on the same music. The Belleville Boys will be putting out their fourth release and first on a major label later this year. If you like it loud, then Dazzling Killmen, Bent, and Fragile Porcelain Mice make everyone else look like a James Taylor concert.

Some other noteworthy bands are Tribes with Knives, Small Ball Paul, Judge Nothing, The Urge, The Bishops, Voice of God, Vitamin A, Nov. 9th, My Other Self, Stranded Lads and Geyser Street Sheiks. The Sheiks are Alice Spencer of Three Merry Widow's new band and anything that has her voice is worth hearing. Small Ball Paul has just signed a deal to release something soon. The Urge may be the best live act in St. Louis.

The bands to avoid at all costs (even if free) start with the Choice: Where do I start and not sound like I'm picking on them... These guys have fooled the St. Louis public for too long—they have no talent. They try to set a dark overtone with their music and then sing sophomoric lyrics over it. They made the mistake of putting the words to the songs on their CD but I won't bore you with them (I'd use the CD for skeet shooting or a wall clock). The only good thing I can say about these guys is the lead singer is good looking and none of them look bad on stage, but this is not mime we are talking about. Some other bands to avoid: KINGOFTHEHILL, Zackenger, Conquest, Plain Jane, New World Spirit, Tongue and Cheek and Lex Luther. Come on guys, you've been on the scene for a while taking good nights away from deserving bands. Get a real job or go to Kansas City and annoy the other side of the state.

Go see these bands and go see new bands. Remember, you make the local music scene, so don't waste your money on bad music. Music is one of the only things that almost all people enjoy.

### A little noon music spotlights students

by Becky Mollenkamp

Students, faculty and staff looking for a break from academics, cafeteria food and boredom can find it at the music department's "A Little Noon Music" lunchtime programs.

Beginning September 23 and continuing every other week at 12:20 p.m., free public musical performances will be held at the college chapel (Presbyterian Church). Each program will last about half an hour.

This is the third year for these concerts featuring Lindenwood music majors and private music lesson students. "Music students are being trained to perform in public," said Terry Martin, Ph.D., director of the program, explaining its purpose. The music is usually classical, he said, and includes both vocal and instrumental performances.

The performers' names were not available at presstime. Performances on Oct. 7 and 21 also will be held in the chapel, but the performances set for Nov. 4 and 18, and Dec. 2 and 9th will be held in Young Auditorium.

Everyone is welcome!

### Campus Happenings - Sept 23 - Oct 23

#### September:

- 23 -Fiberworks exhibit at Hendren Gallery, ongoing thru 10/30. "A Little Noon Music," at Young Auditorium, 12:00 p.m. It is free and open to the public.
- 25 -Football Team plays Georgetown (Ky.) at 1:30pm. Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Benedictine at 7:30pm. Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Benedictine at 5:30 pm.
- 26 -Movie Night! Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Edgewood at 1:00pm.
- 27 -Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Wash U at 1:00 pm; Play auditions 7pm Downstage Theatre
- 28 -Self Defense classes in Butler from 8-9 pm. Women's JV Soccer vs. Lewis & Clark CC at 4:00 pm.

#### October:

- 1 - Fibers exhibit continues, thru the 4th in Hendren Gallery.
- 2 -Volley ball Team vs. Iowa Wesleyan at 12:00pm, then plays Harris-Stowe at 2:00 pm.
- 3 -Women's JV Soccer vs. St. Louis U. at 2:00 pm.
- 5 -Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Meramec CC at 4:00 pm.
- 7 -"A Little Noon Music," Young Auditorium, 12:20 pm. Free and open to the public. Student directed one-act plays thru the 9th, Downstage, 7:30 pm. Men's JV Soccer vs. Missouri Valley at 4:00 pm.
- 9 -Football Team vs. Iowa Wesleyan at 1:30 pm. Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Drury at 7:00 pm.
- 10 -Alumni Art exhibit featuring the ceramics of Cathy Herman in Hendren Gallery. Reception from 2-4pm. in the Gallery. (There will be an additional reception during Reunion Weekend on Friday, Oct 22, 4-6 pm in the Gallery. Women's JV Soccer vs. Missouri Valley at 2:00 pm.
- 11 -Men's JV Soccer vs. Lewis & Clark CC at 6:00 pm. Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Lewis & Clark CC at 4:00 pm.
- 13 -Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Park (K.C.) at 4:00 pm.
- 14 -Volleyball Team vs. Southern Indiana at 7:00 pm.
- 14 -16, 21-23: "A Company of Wayward Saints," Jelkyl Theatre, 8 pm.
- 15 -Volleyball Team vs. Missouri Valley at 4:00 pm. Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Columbia at 7:00 pm.
- 16 -Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Drury at 2:00 pm.
- 17 -Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Rockhurst at 2:00 pm.
- 20 -Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Missouri-Rolla at 7:30 pm. Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Missouri-Rolla at 5:00 pm. 21-"A Little Noon Music," Young Auditorium, 12:20 pm. Free and open to the public.
- 22 -Homecoming Pep Rally—Marching Band and Lion Line time TBA, Hunter Stadium. Women's JV Soccer vs. Missouri Valley at 6:00 pm. - Alumni reunion weekend events TBA.
- 23 -Football team vs. St. Xavier(Ill.) at 1:30 pm; Semi-formal dance TBA.

## SPORTS

## Lady Lions' record sizzles!

by Mark Bonavita

Through the first seven games of the season the Lady Lions have posted a 6-1 record. With that impressive start, Lindenwood has climbed to a number two ranking in the nation, up from their preseason status of number three.

The first game of the season resulted in a blowout as the Lady Lions defeated West Florida 8-0. Lindenwood was pitted against the number one team in the country, Lynn University, in just their second game of the season. After a hard fought game the Lady Lions were handed their first loss of the after, 2-0.

Following the setback, the team caught on fire, posting five straight shutouts. The shutouts included wins over William Woods 3-0, Christian Brothers University 8-0, McKendree 3-0, Lewis University 6-0, and Central Methodist 13-0.

In defeating Central Methodist, the Lady Lions set a school record with thirteen goals. So far this season Lindenwood has outscored its opponents 42-2.

## Tough beginning for Lion football

by Mark Bonavita

Football is once again alive on the Lindenwood campus. After three games the Lions have compiled a 0-3 record. In last weeks action the Lions were shutout 38-0 by the 20th ranked Greenville Panthers. In earlier action Lindenwood suffered two painstaking losses, 14-13 to St. Ambrose and 21-14 versus Missouri Valley.

In the 38-0 loss to Greenville, the Lions were plagued with turnovers. By the game's close, Lindenwood lost five out of six fumbles and threw two interceptions. The well balanced attack of the Panthers gained 222 yards on the ground and threw for 257 yards. Steve Pinkerton turned in another outstanding performance with four punts for an average of 41 yards.

The Lions second game of the year was filled with excitement as they took on the Fighting Bees of St. Ambrose. With under a minute left in the game, the Lions were down 14-7. As the crowd began filtering out of Hunter Stadium, the Lindenwood defense forced a fumble deep in St. Ambrose's territory to give the Lions one more chance at victory. After a few plays, Shawn Worman dove in the end zone for a one yard touchdown run to put the Lions within one point, 14-13.

Lindenwood decided to go for the game winning two point conversion instead of the tying extra point. As the crowd stood on their feet, quarterback Dave Beatty was stopped just shy of the goal line. Final score 14-13. The Lions were led on offense with 80 yards rushing and two touchdowns from Worman. Lindenwood's defense put up a great fight as they held St. Ambrose's high powered air attack to 107 yards. Lionel Porter, a product of St. Louis, anchored the Bee's offense with 179 yards and a touchdown.

Lindenwood began the 1993 season at home in Hunter Stadium against the Vikings of Missouri Valley. The Lions jumped out to a 17-0 halftime lead. On the season's opening possession, Lindenwood drove down the field and scored on a 35 yard field goal from Pinkerton. Beatty took the ball into the end zone from one yard out to put the Lions up 10-0 in the first quarter. A four yard run by Worman gave Lindenwood a 17-0 lead at the half.

The second half was the exact opposite of the first as the Vikings burned the Lions with numerous big plays. Early in the third quarter, Valley's DeAndre Campbell ran 79 yards down the sideline for the Viking's first score, 17-7. The pivotal play of the game came when Missouri Valley's Steve Palmer fell on a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown, 17-10. A go ahead nine yard touchdown run by Jimmer Hart was set by another long run from Campbell. Final 21-17. Worman ended the game with 95 yards on 20 carries. Campbell led the Vikings with 174 yards on the ground.

## Sports Editorial One Person's Thoughts

by Mark Bonavita

Hello, San Francisco Giants, can we say CHOKE!?!... Coming off a big win over Illinois, the Mizzou Tigers resembled a litter of kittens as they were drubbed 73-0 by the Aggies of Texas A&M!... What about the Yankees Steve Howe-numerous blown saves and a 5.40 ERA- Sniff, Sniff get him out of there!!!... Do the Blues have a chance at the Stanley Cup without a high-powered center to compliment all-star Brett Hull??... Now that Emmitt Smith finally got the "Thurman Thomas" type contract he wanted, the Cowboys will actually have hope to get back to the Super Bowl. Thank you Mr. Jones for swallowing your pride, finally! I hope you didn't choke...

What a game "Hard Hittin'" Mark Whiten had-4HRs and 12 RBIs- the last HR going some 441 feet off of the Red's infamous Rob Dibble... WOW!!!... Here's a good question- should college football players be paid to play?- If you think about it, they do bring a lot of money into the schools. Especially the big Division I programs... A three division realignment in major league baseball? This would bring Wild Cards into the playoffs. A Wild Card in baseball? A team wouldn't even have to win their division to make the playoffs!?! Have the owners ever heard the word "Tradition" before? Besides, if something isn't broke, why in the world would you try to fix it???... Well, it looks as though St. Louis wants another NFL franchise. If the people of St. Louis want a team so bad, why weren't all of the premium tickets sold out with only a couple of days left until the city was to make their pitch to the NFL? What's the problem? How hard could it have been to sell out the premium seats? The other teams in the running for the franchises did! The NFL figures that

if the Partnership can't sell all of the premium seats, what kind of market is there in St. Louis? And the main reason for a franchise is to make \$\$\$\$. So something better have happened fast. Because if nothing was done there will be no NFL team in St. Louis. With no team that means no increase in \$\$\$ for the St. Louis area. Besides, this team could never be as bad as the NFL Cards were! (Knock on wood!)...

SF Giants Cont.- Is Barry Bonds a clutch player or what! (HA!) Maybe major league baseball should start up a new league. The association would emphasize pressure free baseball. The season would include a World Series that would be played right after the All-Star break to benefit players like Barry Bonds!?!... An item for the believe it or not show- last week the Colorado Rockies were snowed out in one of their home games! There is something wrong with this picture. It's NOT supposed to snow during baseball season!... A note to the cheapest team in baseball, the Padres: Just imagine what could have been- Santiago and Alomar Jr. behind the dish, McGriff at first, Sheffield at third, Alomar at second, Kruk in right - and there is more, but I can't bear the thought of what might have been any more - although I do commend the Padres for doing a fine job in seasoning the players for the real teams!...

The women's soccer team at Lindenwood is currently ranked second in the nation. Congratulations, and good luck on the season. Dave Winfield banded out his 3,000 hit last week, making him only the 19th player in major league history to do so. While watching the end of Lindenwood's 14-13 loss to St. Ambrose, in which the Lions went for the go ahead two point conversion instead of the tying extra point, I began to ponder. What good is a tie, and why is it an option in a college football game? To end a football game in stalemate is comparable to stopping a baseball game before going into extra-innings. With a tie, you don't have a winner or a loser. So, what was the purpose of playing? Football isn't like soccer and hockey where ties are prevalent. A tie doesn't help in the standings. On that rare occasion when there is a deadlock, let the game go into overtime. After all, no matter what anyone tries to say, the major goal in football is to win!!!

## SCOREBOARD

### Women's Soccer

Lindenwood 8, West Florida 0  
Lynn 2, Lindenwood 0  
Lindenwood 3, William Woods 0  
Lindenwood 8, CBU 0  
Lindenwood 6, McKendree 0  
Lindenwood 4, Lewis U. 0  
Lindenwood 13\*, Central Methodist 0

\*School record 13 goals

### Men's Soccer

Harris-Stowe 2, Lindenwood 0  
UMSL 1, Lindenwood 0  
NE Missouri 2, Lindenwood 1  
Lindenwood 4, McKendree 0  
Lindenwood 14, Iowa Wesleyan 0  
Park College 5, Lindenwood 0

### Volleyball

William Woods def. Lindenwood  
15-0, 15-4, 15-4  
Lindenwood def. Arkansas Tech.  
15-3, 15-12, 15-9

### Football

Missouri Valley 21, Lindenwood 14  
St. Ambrose 14, Lindenwood 13  
Greenville 38, Lindenwood 0