

The Lindenwood Ledger

Student Newspaper
for
Lindenwood Colleges

Vol. 2, No. 1

Thursday, February 12, 1981

National Economy Raises Tuition

by Brian Stattman of the Ledger Staff

The tuition for attending The Lindenwood Colleges will be raised for the 1981-1982 school year. The reason for an increase has been cited as "general inflation" in a January 27th memorandum issued by The Lindenwood Colleges President, Dr. Robert Johns. Included in the tuition raise are monies that will be used for increased fuel bills, a pay raise for all hourly rate employees, \$250,000 for additional faculty members, maintenance and repair costs, increased living expenses for all salaried support employees, a salary increase for faculty members, a 30 percent increase in benefits (insurance, Social Security, and retirement).

In an interview with Dr. Aaron Miller, Dean of Faculty, Ledger reporter Brian Stattman found that Dr. Miller favored the increase in tuition. As a member of the President's task force, which investigated the restructuring of fees, Dr. Miller said that the increase for interest charges and debt services was justified due to

the fact that the College's loans had their interest rates go up as the banks over the last year raised the prime lending rate. Dr. Miller also said that the government grant the college received this year did not cover the costs of the work needed to be done to the campus buildings. He cited the need for repair of parts of Butler Hall and the library as a few examples that the government grant would not cover.

Dr. Miller also said that the college required the tuition hike to pay for additional faculty members that some departments needed. This is due to a few resignations and additions to already understaffed departments. He said he would like to see the establishment of an Anthropology department at Lindenwood, since other colleges were having good results with such educational offerings. Lindenwood Colleges also need three more faculty members in

(See TUITION, Page 7)

THE LINDENWOOD COLLEGES 1981-82 FEE STRUCTURE (EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1981)

	1980-81	1981-82
Full-time day students - tuition	\$3,400	\$4,100
Student Activities Fee	110	
Health Service Fee	50	
Graduation Fee	35	
Room and Board		
Double, non-air-conditioned	\$2,450	\$2,700
Single, non-air-conditioned	\$2,850	\$3,100
Double, air-conditioned	\$2,550	\$2,800
Single, air-conditioned	\$2,950	\$3,200
Evening College students	\$75-hour	\$100-hour
Graduation Fee	35	
LC IV - undergraduate	\$3,000	\$4,000
graduate	2,700	4,000
Activities Fee	5	
Graduation Fee	35	
LC I, II, II Graduate students	\$110-hour	\$150-hour
Graduation Fee	35	
Part-time day students	\$100-hour	\$125-hour
Health and Activities Fee	80-term	
Graduation Fee	35	
Summer students	\$100-hour	\$125-hour
Graduation Fee	35	
Campus School:		
Tuition	\$70-month	\$90-month
Fee	26	35

Student Housing Contracts: Comparison

by Lindsay Polette
A member of the Ledger Staff

The room and board contract has been a controversial issue for the resident student this year. As a result, the Residence Committee has been meeting about the possibility of rewriting the contract and putting together a residence handbook, to aid the student in the rules and regulations. Any changes considered will have to be approved by the president of the college.

Some of the issues questioned are: the \$80 charged for meals during January term, (J-term), charges in occupying rooms over break, (Thanksgiving, Christmas, and spring break), charges made for guest that stay in a room with a resident student, access to the keys to rooms, and charges in damages to the dorms.

Let's look at these issues and how other college policies compare. The colleges in comparison with Lindenwood are Maryville College in St. Louis and MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill.

CHARGES FOR J-TERM

Lindenwood: The contract states, "This contract is made for THE ENTIRE ACADEMIC YEAR (effective dates: Sept 6-May 23) exclusive of vacation periods (Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring break)." The school earlier planned to charge \$180 for food over J-term. Pay \$180 or find your own food for January. There will be no charge on your room. On Friday, Dec. 5, the college said that you will only be charged for meals you eat.

Maryville: Has no J-term.

MacMurray: Does have a J-term. Their policies are to make a separate charge for J-term. The charges for Room and Board are \$130.

CHARGES IN OCCUPYING ROOMS OVER BREAK

Lindenwood: The contract states: "Special arrangements must be made and a fee will be charged if a student needs to remain during a vacation period." Charges set by college are \$6.00 per night for a single and \$4.00 for a double a night. There is no food service.

Maryville: Their policies are that they close down the dorms over Christmas. During Thanksgiving, Easter and spring break the dorms remain open and there is no charge for the people who stay. There is no food

service provided.

MacMurray: Their policies are, during the vacations the school closes down the dorms. Other arrangements are made if requested, but not guarantees of a place to stay.

CHARGES FOR GUEST

Lindenwood: If a student would have a guest stay in their room, the students are to register him-her with the dean of students. The charge is \$6.00 per night for the guest. The contract states: "A resident may house guests in his-her room for a period of not more than three days. Guests must be registered with the dean of students. The student is responsible to the college for the conduct of his or her guest." In order to change this rule, of a charge for guest, a requisition has to be submitted and approved by the president. The charge for the guest room is \$6.00 a night.

Maryville: Their policies are that students have to register a guest that stays in the students room. There is no charge for the guest for four days. The fifth day there is a charge.

MacMurray: The guest should be registered with the head resident and there is no charge to

the visitor. The charge for a guest room is: \$1.00 for the room and \$1.50 for linen, total cost \$2.50 per night.

ACCESS TO MASTER KEY

Each college, Lindenwood, Maryville, and MacMurray leave a master key with the head resident. (For students that get locked out of their rooms.) All three college have problems with old keys and even master keys floating around. So each college tries to rotate the locks in dorms. The purpose is to prevent previous students from having access to the students room.

DAMAGES TO ROOM

Lindenwood: Before a resident student moves into the dorm, the Dean of Students took an inventory of the room to inspect for damages.

In the contract it states: "Lessee-Student shall not be responsible for normal wear and tear, however Lessee-Student agrees that the final determination be sole determination of the Lindenwood College."

What is normal wear and tear? According to Bill Winkel, the college has a good ideal on what

(See CONTRACTS, Page 7)



KCLC hosted a ceremony, Feb. 1 at Lindenwood Campus, dedicated to all American veterans, former and current prisoners of war, the freed 52 Americans from Iran and all those who never made it home. More on pages 4 & 5.

Photo by Bill Mathews

Rocky Gets Happy Welcome

Photos and Story by
Bill Mathews
of the Ledger Staff

The crowd welcoming Marine Sgt. Rodney 'Rocky' Sickmann Jan. 28 at the Marriott Hotel had an enthusiastic greeting.

Sickmann touched down at Lambert International Airport at 1:52 p.m. and was greeted by a massive gathering of people.

From the airport, Sickmann was chauffeured to the Airport Marriott Hotel, across I-70, for his first press conference since he has been home.

When Sickmann entered the press conference, the U.S. Air Force Band from Scott Air Force Base, welcomed him with "Tie A Yellow Ribbon." The rest of the people at the conference applauded. Following was the Posting of the Colors performed

by the Marine Corps Color Guard.

Mayor James Conway, of St. Louis, spoke briefly upon the return of Sickmann. "I'm pleased to rejoice with Rocky's family and share with them that their son has returned," said Conway.

Conway said he was also celebrating something important to the entire nation. He said, "You fellow hostages have become a national symbol—a symbol for a nation being humiliated and punished without a chance to fight back."

Conway then presented Sickmann with a replica of the Gateway Arch, "to symbolize an open welcome from all the people in the St. Louis region," said Conway.

Father Bernard Wilkins, of the St. Gertrude Church, Krakow Mo., was on hand to give the

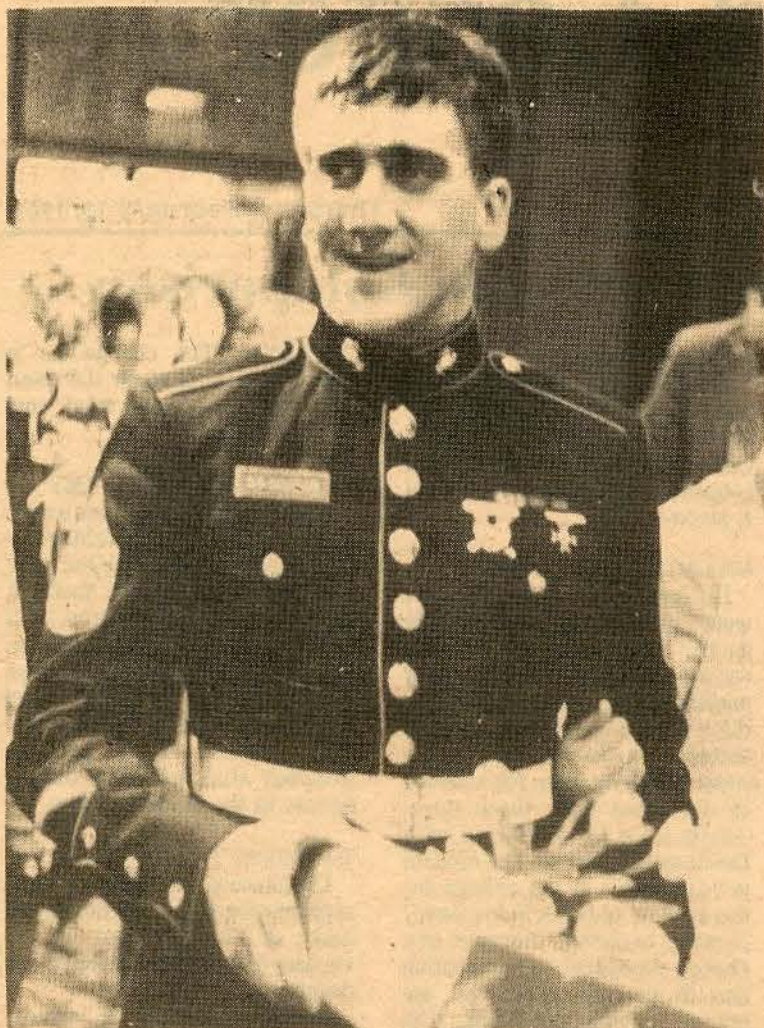
invocation.

Sickmann's opening statements were words of thanks. "Thank you everyone. This has to be the happiest day in my life. It's like a dream come true." When asked to comment on his freedom, he said, "Being free, it's the most wonderful thing in the world. When that's taken away from you, it's hard to put together again. Freedom is everything and we have it."

Dressed in his neatly fitted Marine uniform, Sickmann said the first thing he was going to do when he gets home was to have a home cooked meal by his mother.

One reporter asked if he had any intentions of writing a book. Sickmann said he was undecided but might consider it in the future.

Sickmann didn't realize he was (See ROCKY, Page 7)



Lindenwood Conducts Football Coaching Seminar

The Lindenwood Colleges will hold a weekly advanced football coaching seminar on Wednesday evenings 7-9 p.m., February 25 to April 29.

The seminars will be held in the Red Room of Ayres Hall at Lindenwood, and will be conducted by outstanding Missouri coaches.

The seminar schedule is as follows: Rich Johanninger (Southwest Missouri State), "Wing T Football," February 25; Don Shinnick (Central Methodist College), "Defensive Secondary," March 4; Bruce Craddock (Northeast Missouri State), "Defensive and Offensive Line Play," March 11; Ken Gibler (Missouri Valley College), "Stunting 50 Defense," March 18; Jim Redd (Northwest Missouri State), "Offensive Line Play and Call Blocking"-- "Specialty Teams," March 25;

Al Molde (Central Missouri State), "CMSU Passing Game," April 1; Vince Okurch (Culver-Stockton), "Wide Receiver Play," April 8; Charles Finley (University of Missouri-Rolla), "Practice Organization Off Season Programs," April 15; Jim Lohr (Southeast Missouri State), "Defense with Emphasis

on Quickness," April 22; Jim Frazier (Missouri Southern State College), "Hash Mark Offense" April 29.

The Seminar may be taken for one graduate credit. For more information call 946-6912, Ext. 202. Registration deadline is February 18.

Scholarships, Work Opportunities Announced For 1981

College students should begin applying now for a variety of new scholarships and work opportunities announced recently by The Scholarship Bank, a nation-wide scholarship search service for college students.

According to Steve Danz, director, several of the new

programs are a work program sponsored by The Scholarship Bank for 200 students throughout the US, including one or two at this campus; a series of new programs for female students, especially those returning to

(See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 8)

One Mans Opinion

by Brian Stattman

The Iranian crisis is over. Or is it? As I watched A.B.C.'s Nightline this past week, I could not help but notice that although the hostages are free, the international scene did not share our exuberance over the outcome of the crisis. In an interview with A.B.C. anchorman Ted Koppel, former prime minister of Israel Moshe Dyan remarked that in the Allies eyes, the U.S. had come away from the crisis looking poorly and that the U.S. did "not enhance its prestige." The former prime minister also said that this release of the hostages only showed the weakness of the American government. He said he would not even bargain or deal with any terrorists and that if he had handled the situation, military force would have been used first, as the rest of Europe and the Middle East have used in the past. America has been known for the Big Brother image and now, it seems, that we have lost that image. We have by our actions, the former Prime Minister said, condoned and encouraged terrorism to prey on any governments that it wishes to.

Europe and the U.S. have always disagreed on how to handle terrorism. The U.S. has always been tolerant of radical groups that do no harm, but when faced with a group that takes action, the U.S. has always seemed puzzled as to what it should do and how severe actions should be once taken. Europe and the Middle East, on the other hand, has always taken a harder line against terrorists. But perhaps that's because they have had more trouble with terrorism than the U.S. has had in the past. Also, Europe and the Middle East represent a more volatile region than the U.S. The U.S. has always had an ocean separating them from the troubles of the rest of the world. The U.S. has had trouble with terrorist groups in the past, but never on the scale of Europe or the Middle East. So, either the U.S. is relatively naive or else we are more humanitarian in our approach to terrorism.

I think the American people are content with how the hostages release came about--no bloodshed, no war, no assassinations of the hostages. May be what the American people are feeling at this time is a confirmation of the belief in diplomacy as more beneficial than war. Tired of the Viet-Nam war, people were reluctant to enter another one. And by the release of the hostages diplomatically they have avoided a war and proved that peaceful means can overcome any disagreements or conflicts. But the American people should be aware that diplomacy does

Adolf Hitler? Diplomacy failed then and it can fail again in the future. If it had not been for the Iran-Iraq war and the Iranian need of the Iranians for money, we might be embroiled in a war right now with Iran. We were in the right place at the right time, as far as the last negotiations were concerned. If one will notice, during the time that Iran was not at war with Iraq, the Ayatollah was as hard-lined as he had been from the start. In other words, we lucked out.

The image of today's America has its allies scared to death. More and more countries are leaning toward making deals with the Soviet Union than ever before. Twenty years ago these countries would have never dreamed of doing such a thing. And the U.S. State Department carries most of the blame. If the State Department had been more in tune with the people of the Third World, then possibly the Shah of Iran, and others like him, would have been deterred from exploiting their own people. If the U.S. needs to intervene in other nation's affairs to protect itself and others from the Soviet threat, the U.S. should make sure that they do not back unpopular governments and regimes ending up with more hostages being taken by an understandably irate foreign people. Former President Jimmy Carter moved in the right direction by halting all U.S. aid to Bolivia after the tragic deaths of Americans from political violence. But the U.S. should go one step farther. It also should find out what the majority of the residents of nations want as a government and then be influential in establishing such a government.

If the U.S. helps the residents to have the society they desire, it certainly will make more friends. This idea will have beneficial long-term effects for the Third World countries as well as good effects for America's prosperity and prestige.

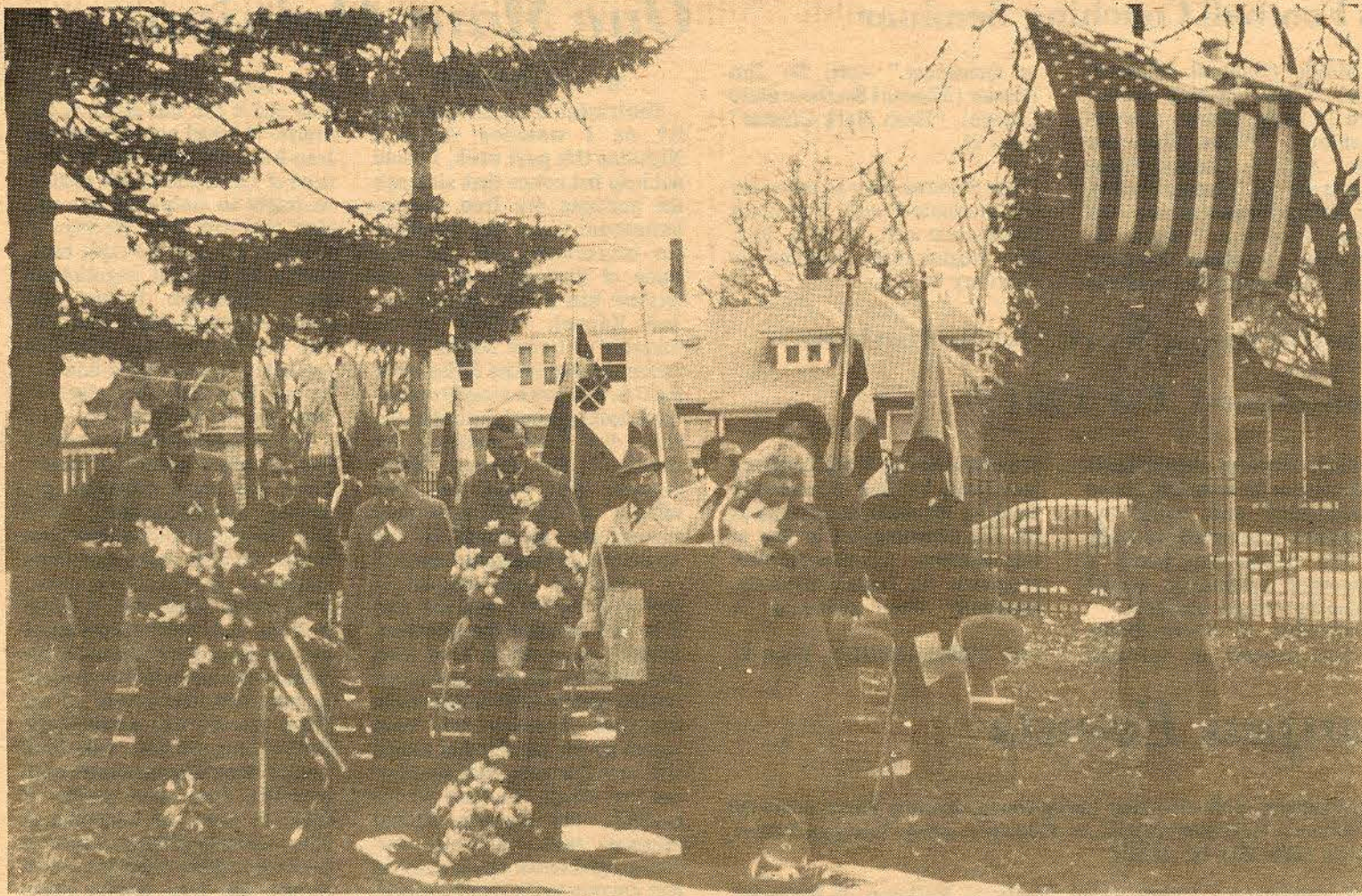
If the U.S. has to intervene, then it should do it for the benefit of all concerned instead of helping a political "friend" who only has his own personal gains and prestige in mind. In other words, America should make sure of what its getting into before it gets burned again. The next time we might not be so lucky and have on our hands a real catastrophe ending in tragedy. If we do, may God help our children.

So, after Iran, what next? Whatever we as Americans do or allow our government to do, one thing is sure; we do not need more enemies than we already have, if we want our country to survive. Things are bad enough the way it is.

Welcome home hostages. You made it by the skin of your teeth.

Upcoming Campus Events

- February 12 Thursday, Sexuality Fishbowl, 6:30 - McCluer Living Room. Bowling Party, 9:30 - Off Campus - See Mike Holloran, W. Basketball L.C. vs. Principia - Away, Design A T-Shirt, Contact Jackie Coates, (Box 107) for details.
- February 13 Friday, Continuing Education Club, Travel Series - Spain, M. Hoffman, Jo McCorkel, 12:15 - Cafeteria, Cafe Showcase, - Cafeteria, Rap Session, 8:00 - Irwin Hall, Design A T-Shirt, Contact Jackie Coates, (Box 107) for details.
- February 14 Saturday, Valentine Dance, 9:00 p.m. - Cafeteria
- February 15 Sunday, Faculty-Staff vs. Students Mixed Doubles Tennis, West James Courts - Contact Mike Holloran
- February 16-22 On-Going Activities, Black History Week, Point Pocket Pool - Student Center
- February 16 Monday, Student Government Forum, 9:00 - Irwin Lounge, Cafe Showcase - Cafe
- February 17 Tuesday, Video Movie, 2:30 & 10:00 - Student Center
- February 18 Wednesday, Cafe Showcase - Cafe, Job Skill Workshop, 4:00 - Night Owl Nook, Wednesday at the Cafe Series: Mental Superstars, 9:00 - Cafeteria, Video Movie, 2:30 - Student Center
- February 19 Thursday, Co-ed Bowling League, - Contact Mike Holloran
- February 20 Friday, Continuing Education Club - Financial Aid Information, 12:15 - Cafeteria, Las Vegas Night, 9:00 p.m. - Cafeteria
- February 21 Saturday, Cross Country Ski (snow permitting) - Contact Mike Holloran, Evening Concert - Cafeteria, Movie - Finian's Rainbow-Brigadoon, 8:00 - Young Aud.
- February 22 Sunday, Cooking Class for Day Students, 4:00 - Sign up in Dean of Students Office, Volleyball League, 7:00 - Gym, sing your team up with Mike Holloran, Invitational Golf Tourney, 8:00 - Irwin Hall, Movie - Finian's Rainbow-Brigadoon, 8:00 - Young Aud.
- February 23 - March 1 On-Going Activities, Electronic Baseball Game Competition - Student Center
- February 23 Monday, Cafe Showcase, - Cafeteria, Hoc Soc League, 9:00 - Gym, sign your team up with Mike Holloran
- February 24 Tuesday, Video Movie, 2:30 & 10:00 - Student Center, Broom Hockey League, 9:00 - Gym, sign your team up with Mike Holloran
- February 25 Wednesday, Cafe Showcase - Cafe, Video Movie, 2:30 - Student Center, Job Skills Workshop, 4:00 - Night Owl Nook, Wednesday at the Cafe Series, 9:00 - Cafeteria
- February 26 Thursday, Continuing Education Club, Resume-Interviewing Seminar, 12:15 - Cafeteria, Co-ed Bowling League, 9:30 - Off Campus, Cafe Showcase - Cafeteria, Dr. Johns Visits Residents, 9:00 - Irwin Hall.
- February 27 Friday, Cafe Showcase - Cafeteria, Continuing Education Club Meeting, 12:15 - Cafeteria, Evening Concert, 8:00 - Cafeteria
- February 28 Saturday, Backpacking Trip - Contact Lois Boschert or Dean of Student's Office, Movie



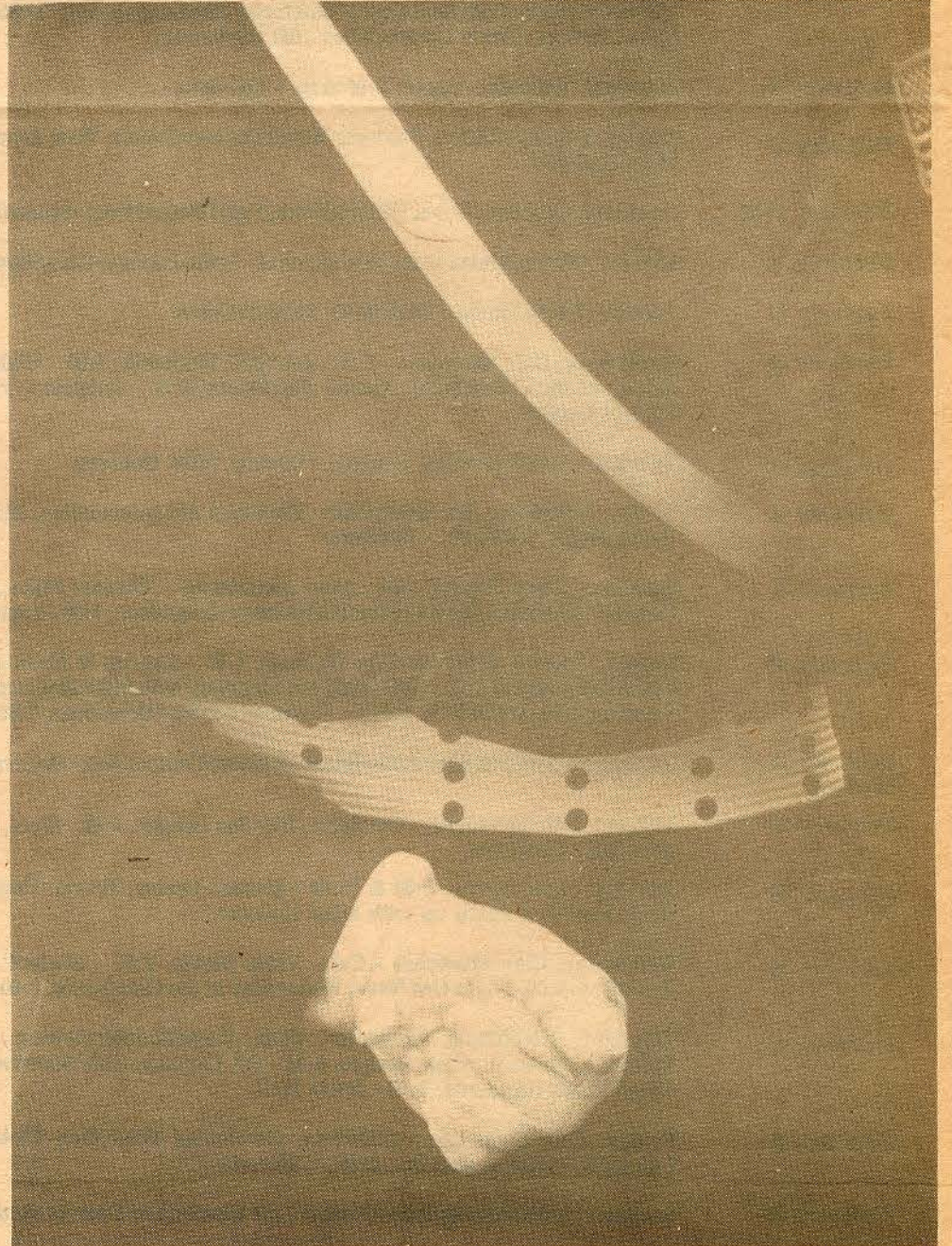
KCLO

Homeco

The hostage Homecoming C
Feb. 1, on the Lindenwood Camp
American Veterans.

During the presentation vari
were recited. Nearing the end of
52 red, 52 white, and 52 blue b
released to symbolize the 52 Am
from Iran.

A red, white and blue ribbon



CLC Hosts Hostage Recoming Ceremony

By Bill Mathews & Mary Bauer

ing Ceremony held
Campus honored all
n various readings
end of the ceremony,
blue balloons were
52 Americans freed
ribbon replaced the

yellow ribbon tied around a tree located at the southeast corner of campus, where the ceremony was held.

Distinguished guests included St. Charles Mayor Douglas Boschert, O'Fallon Mayor George Mussmann and St. Peters Mayor Gary Turner. Students from the St. Elizabeth Ann Seton School were flag bearers along with the O'Fallon V.F.W. Post No. 5077 Color Guard.

Photos by Bill Mathews



The Lindenwood Colleges Honor List

Fall Semester 1980

Amen, Lois V.; Andel, Marie;
Andrews, Margaret C.

Banholzer, Christine G.;
Becker, Debra Jean; Brady,
James Stephen; Brandt, Dennis
James; Bredlau, Mary Angelika.
Clark, Wendy; Cole, Rebecca
Jane; Cook, Margaret.

Dawkins, Lela; Doussard,
Jerrie L.; Dultz, John Harold.

Eck, Steven Joseph; Eisen-
berg, Wendy Gay; Eng, Jean-
nine Marie; Evans, Rebecca S.

Flint, Cheryl Lynn; Francis,
Steven Philip.

Gibson, Susan; Gilbert,
Deborah L.

Henley, Sharon Emma;
Hickerson, Janet Sue; Hollen-
berg, Constance A.; Hulcer,
Deborah.

Jackson, Billy; Jemison,
Debra J.

Keeran, Donald Ray; Kelley,
Douglas Ernest; Kielty, Lucinda
G.; Killian Spence, Renee
Marie; Kitchens, Robert
Thomas; Kleindienst, Terry

Lynn; Kuntze, Barbara A.; Lees,
Laura Ann.

Mattie, Lori M.; Mayden,
Kevin Alan; McCormick, Dianne
L.; McCormick, Nancy S.; Mc-
Darby, Elizabeth Mary; M-
cGauly, Sharon; Messersmith,
Randolph; Messing, Barbara;
Miller, Suzanne L.; Myers,
Penelope J.; Nunley, Nance E.

Park, Laura L.; Reed, Linda
Marie; Regi, Susan Kay; Ross,
Nancy C.; Rufkahr, Mary Eileen
B.; Rutledge, Elizabeth.

Spiegel, Lisa Ann; Steiner,
Daniel Robert; Stuhler, Carla
Monica; Sweezyne, Yvette M.

Tucker, Mary L.; Van Tassel,
Craig L.; Wegener, Becky S.;

Weingart, Dorothy M.; Weir,
Brian Keith; Willhoite, Kimberly
A.; Wilson, Pamela; Wise,
Taryn W.

Zeller, Suzanne J.; Zemblidge,
Nancy A.

These students had grade point
averages of 3.5 or better.

Lindenwood Photography Exhibit

The black and white
photography of the students of
Hans Levi, Lindenwood Colleges
photography professor, will be
on exhibit in Young Hall
Showcase, until Feb. 13.

The public is invited. Young
Hall is open Monday through
Thursday, 6:00 a.m. to 11:00
p.m., Friday, 6:00 a.m. to 7:30
p.m. and Saturday, 6:00 a.m. to
11:00 p.m.



Backpacking Trip On Ozark Trails

The Lindenwood Colleges
Outdoor Experience Program is
planning a winter week-end
backpacking trip on Ozark
Trails, Feb. 28 to Mar. 1.

Participants will hike five
miles over the Berryman Trail,
south of Bourbon Mo. The back-
packers will then camp over-
night and hike a different route
back the following day.

There will be a preliminary
meeting scheduled the week
before the trip. The cost of the
trip will be \$28. Registration
deadline is Feb. 13.

For more information, call 946-
6912, Ext. 202.

International Program

Specialist Joins

Lindenwood

International Program
Specialist Ms. Suad Jawad has
joined the Lindenwood College
staff. In this capacity Ms. Jawad
will be working with the Dean of
Students, Harriet Marsh, as well
as with the English as a Second
Language program. Ms. Jawad
will be counseling foreign
students, serving as the Study
Abroad counselor, doing some
teaching, and developing some
special programs to bring
foreign and U.S. students closer
together.

Ms. Jawad's office is in the
International Center and may be
reached at Ext. 277. Faculty and
staff are urged to use Ms. Jawad
as a resource, particularly in
cross-cultural areas and for
foreign language concerns. Ms.
Jawad speaks both French and
Arabic.

Homecoming King

And Queen Chosen

Story and photos by
Bill Mathews
of the Ledger Staff

The Lindenwood Homecoming
King and Queen were elected by
the student body last December
5, at the Knights of Columbus
Hall in St. Charles.

Mitra Nazjoo, nominated by
Parker Hall, and Pat Mac-
Millian, nominated by McCluer
Hall, were announced the 1980
Homecoming Queen and King at
the dance.

Other candidates nominated
by the dormitories were Karen
Simmons, from McCluer, Mark
Melton and Becky Faszold, from
Irwin, Mark Linneman, from
Parker, and Beth Kerns and
Dave Wallace nominated by the
Day Students.



The new student operated snack bar 'The Back Door,' is open in the
old carriage house behind Sibley Hall.

Photo by Bill Mathews

The Back Door Is Open

The new student operated
snack bar, The Back Door, is
now open in the old carriage
house behind Sibley Hall.

The menu includes a specialty
sandwich, the Door Jammer, a
foot long sub sandwich fixed

fresh before your very eyes.
Open Mon.-Fri. 11:30 a.m.-1:00
p.m. Sun.-Thur.-7:00 p.m.-10:30
p.m. Fri. night 7:00 p.m.-11:00
p.m. Sat. CLOSED.

Hours and menus are subject
to change upon student demand.

"One Acts"

by Mary Bauer
Of the Ledger Staff

"An evening of ONE ACTS,"
was presented last Thursday and
Friday in Jelkyl Theatre. Ten
acts, (five each evening), from
various plays were presented to
the students, faculty, and
general public at no charge.

The acts ranged from such
plays as "The Prime of Miss
Jean Brodie," to excerpts from
"West Side Story," to "Private
Lives," to a cutting from "The

Rocky Horror Picture Show."

Stage settings kept simple,
were effective, and the audience
seemed to adjust from one set to
another with no apparent dif-
ficulty. Although the actors and
actresses, (Lindenwood
students), were not able to
perform to a full house, the
evenings were enjoyed by those
in attendance.

The Jelkyl Theatre's next
presentation will be "The
Shadow Box," which begins it's
run on February 13.



ROCKY

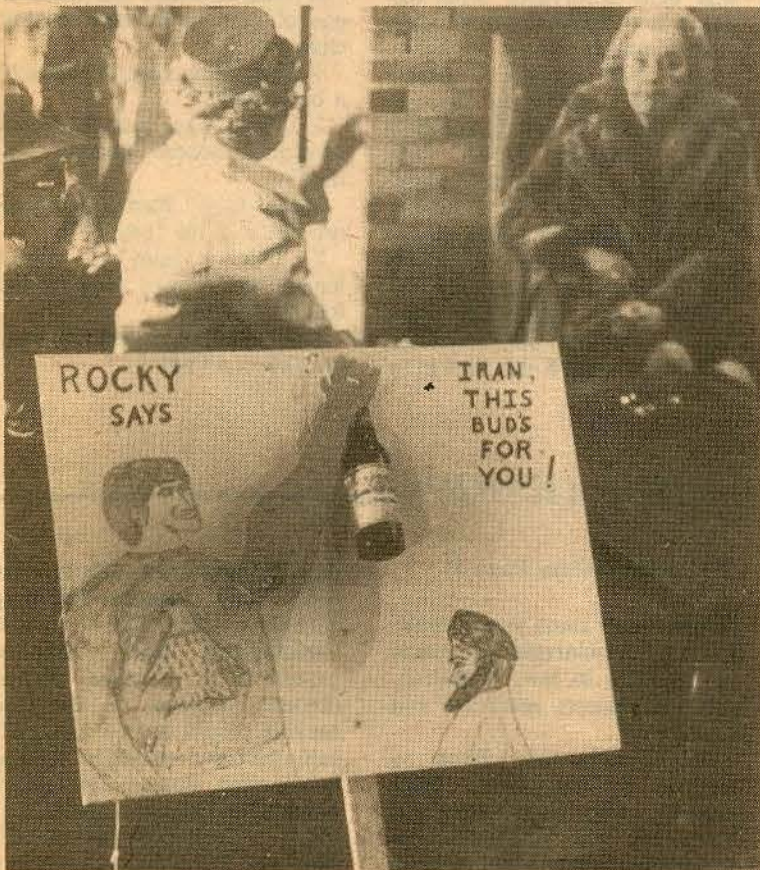
(Continued from Page 2)

free until he got in the Algerian airplane. He said, "We thought they were lying, because they lied to us so many times before. But we knew we were going home when we were greeted by the smiling faces of the Algerians."

After a steady barrage of questions about Sickmann's captive stay in Iran, a reporter asked if the reports were true that he was upset about the baseball Cardinals trade of third-

baseman, Ken Reitz and catcher, Ted Simmons. Rocky had received a birthday card from Reitz. Sickmann smiled and said it wasn't any of his business how to run the team. "But I've never received a birthday card from a baseball player before."

After the conference, the U.S. Air Force Band played the theme song from "Rocky," as Sickmann exited. Sickmann, swarmed by family members and fans, boarded a chartered bus bound for his home in Krakow.



TUITION

(Continued from Page 1)

the Nursing department, Dr. Miller said, to obtain the necessary accreditation to have a nursing program instituted. But, Dr. Miller feels, that only two more nursing faculty will be obtained due to restrictions made by the '81-'82 budget.

The pay raises for the hourly rate employees were needed, Dr. Miller said, to be able to keep good employees with the college. He praised these employees as being "the backbone of this college." He also stated that the college could not function without the support of these employees. Before the present college administration came into being, Dr. Miller said, the hourly rate personnel had not had a raise in three years. But he said he expected that the new raise would be in excess of 5 percent to help these employees keep up with inflation. But he would not comment on the exact percentage these employees would receive.

As far as the exact pay increase for faculty members, Dr. Miller said the task force is undecided now, but he speculated that it would be approximately 9-10 percent.

Dr. Miller said that the college was "having a rough go of it,"

CONTRACT

(Continued from Page 1)

normal wear and tear is. The college is not out to get the residence students money. The college tries to be fair about it. "I consider pinholes in walls normal wear and tear," commented Winkel, "The student has a right to decorate their room the way he-she wants."

Maryville: When a student moves into the dorm, the student gets a room damage card. The card is filled out by the admission office and the student looks over it and has to sign it before moving in. The student knows what is wrong, in the way of damages, in his-her room. Maryville is flexible, and does not try to get the students money. A resident student must keep a \$35 deposit balance.

MacMurray: When a resident student checks in to the dorm, he-she receives a check-in sheet. The student then goes over their room and looks for damages, then the head resident checks over it with the student. The normal wear and tear is the discretion of the head resident. The student must keep a \$25 balance for damages.

Maryville and MacMurray each give the resident students a student handbook. It helps the students in understanding the rules and regulations and what is expected of them. Lindenwood does not.

financially, and pointed out the President's memo which states that "the new rate schedule for tuition and fees (still below our actual needs)" represents the

truth of the situation the college fares. The current school budget of \$5.4 million, he felt, was not enough to maintain the college at its present status.

Danville Connection Lifts Lions

by Stanne Dawid of the Ledger Staff

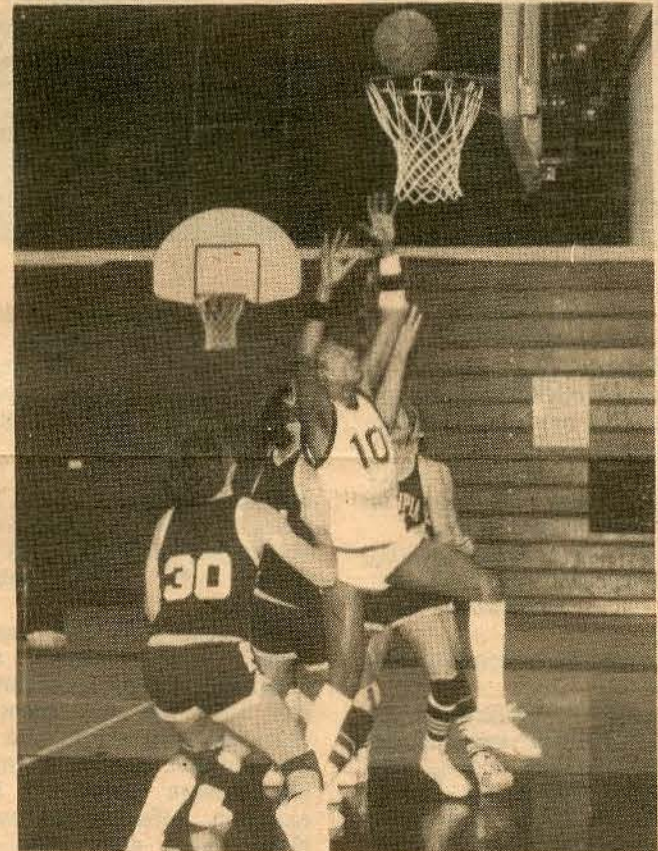
Freshman Rodney Jay Lee and Thurman Carter, both from Danville Virginia, paced the Lindenwood Lions to a 78-61 victory over Principia College Wed., Jan. 28.

Carter was a dominating force in the basketball game right from the start collecting numerous rebounds, while pouring in 12 points in the first half. Jay Lee and sophomore Mark Linneman combined for 14

points as the Lions opened a 38-32 halftime lead.

In the second half Jay Lee, combining with 6'5" Mike Burris, took charge sinking 14 and 10 points respectively.

Principia trailed through the entire contest even though Joel Barefoot and Kris Smith turned in excellent efforts. Barefoot collected a game high 25 points. Smith contributed 22 points before fouling out.



Freshman, Rodney Jay Lee, for the Lindenwood Lions goes up for two points in the Lions victory over Principia Jan. 28.

Photo by Bill Mathews

THE LINDENWOOD LEDGER

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Aaron Miller; A Closer Look



by Lindsey Polette
of the Ledger Staff

"Who's that over there?"
The one with the glasses and the receding hair line?" another one asked.

"He's the one! I don't recognize him. He must be new!" said a third student.

"That man" they were talking about is the new Dean of Faculty, here at Lindenwood-Aaron Miller.

Why did Miller come to Lindenwood?

"I came to Lindenwood for several reasons, including innovation, its size and its good reputation, which I'd like to enhance, if I can. I've never worked at a small private college," said Miller.

Since Miller's arrival, Sept. 1, 1980, he has been keeping very busy. As Dean of Faculty at Lindenwood, he has many responsibilities including the college academic programs, 58 fulltime instructors, and reviews of each department's programs this year and next year. Another one of his jobs is to develop new programs for students, including a new masters of science program to be offered in downtown St. Louis, and an interdisciplinary programs. "We tend to teach in specific units, which isn't the way we live," Miller commented.

Student evaluations of the instructor, also are done through his office. Evaluations are an important part of his job. Miller added, "we find that when a student fills out a teacher evaluation form, the student is very honest."

Miller feels that his diverse background will help him in his

job here at Lindenwood. "I think this may help my job here. I'd like to think I'm a little more tuned in to the realities outside the institution than I might otherwise have been."

Before Miller came to Lindenwood this year he spent two years, (1978-80) at the University of Northern Kentucky, (UNK) as Dean of Experimental Programs.

"My position at UNK was to create new courses and programs," Miller continued "the UNK was only about 12 years old and the president did not want the college to fall into a big college pattern." For example: offering the same classes year after year. He added 36 new courses and some 630 students took part in those classes. That was a six percent increase a year in students. That is not all he did.

He was also involved in the Co-Op program, some lecture series, and the Honor Society. He felt good about what he was doing.

Before taking the position as Dean of Experimental Programs, Miller was at the State University of New York at New Paltz, for ten years. The University was a part of the college system in New York. While at State University he was assistant to the president for two years. (1968-70) He resigned in 1970 from that position because "I felt that my position was more political than educational," Miller commented.

So he took a job teaching at the university for the next eight years, where he taught many different classes and subjects. He was under a joint agreement.

While teaching at the State University, Miller got involved in the international programs sponsored by the American Government. He spent one year (1976-77) at the University of Seville in Spain and had a Fulbright Lectureship.

Miller started college with his major in journalism but then changed to english where he received a BA in English from the University of Illinois, in 1955. In 1959 he received his Masters in Aesthetics of Literature at the Johns Hopkins University and his PhD in 1974 at the University of Minnesota in American Studies.

Though his major was English in college he always did enjoy writing. While attending the University of Illinois, he wrote a column for the Daily Illini, an eight to ten page daily newspaper, put out by the students. Miller spent two years in the army, where he was the editor of the paper. He was stationed at Fort Knox and his staff put out a 32 page weekly. While at Johns Hopkins University, he worked as an assistant editor.

Miller also worked for an industrial business and made some industrial films for the company. He also worked at radio station WKAT in Minnesota, which he worked the midnight to six a.m. shift. He was known as "MoonKAT Miller." Moonkat became tired of the easy listening radio station and quit after six months. He also wrote a ghost column, for a daily newspaper, and worked as an entertainment editor for another newspaper. He also wrote poetry and made a movie about gypsies.

End, Guard & Tackle

by Stanne Dawid
of the Ledger Staff

There probably won't be a national tribute or day of mourning, but January 29, 1981 was a sad day for major league baseball.

It was a day that saw the colorful career of Bill Veeck, operating owner of the Chicago White Sox come to an apparent end with the final approval to sell the American League Entry.

Veeck, one time owner of the old St. Louis Browns franchise, was known for his many promotional gimmicks, including signing a midget to a one day contract, coaxing the great Dizzy Dean out of retirement to pitch one game, and theme nights at the ballpark, such as "anti-disco nite."

Veeck was always a black sheep among baseball executives, who was never afraid to speak his mind on the issues. Many times, that brought heavy criticism from his peers.

Veeck announced last summer that he would be leaving baseball, he cited health as one reason, but emphasized his inability to compete financially as a main factor in his decision. That's a hard pill to swallow in justifying the free agent situation in baseball.

I recently attended a Lindenwood basketball game and was quite impressed with the Lions. It was discouraging to see such a sparse crowd on hand, (about 80-85 people at most), especially considering the exciting brand of fast break ball coach Vernon Smith has developed. Lindenwood edged Principia College by 17 points and controlled the game ninety percent of the time. A young aggressive team with only one senior on the squad, the Lions will be starting this semester with 6'8" center Keith Baskin to

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 3)

campus after some years away; and new scholarship programs for students in law, education, political science, medicine and social work.

The Scholarship Bank is anxious to hear from those students who need additional financial aid or work opportunities to stay in school or to

compliment high scoring Rodney Jay Lee and power forward Mike Burris. It should be exciting.

I'd like to get some feedback from some of our readers concerning the baseball Cardinals situation. What are their chances this year? How do you feel about the trades? This year presents a new set of circumstances for the club and should be interesting. Send your comments to box 722 at Lindenwood. Space permitting, we will print as many as possible.

Included herewith is a sports quiz I hope you will enjoy; it's tough, so be careful. It will be a regular feature with the answers given in the following edition. Send your name and answers to me at the address mentioned above and I will keep a record of how many correct answers you get, then at the end of the semester we will have a prize for the person with the best percentage.

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Which team won the 1975 Rose Bowl?
2. Where is the National Hockey League Hall of Fame located?
3. True or false. Joe Louis is one of four undefeated boxing champs.
4. What is the circumference of a basketball?
5. In what year was the North American Soccer League formed?
6. How many starting positions are there at the Indy 500?
7. True or false? A minor league player was once traded for 20 uniforms.
8. What is the largest fish ever caught on a rod?

pay for graduate school next year. They maintain the only complete data bank of undergraduate and graduate grants in the United States. Students wishing to use the service should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9009, ext. 397.