



Maintenance: Plans for the Summer

by Mary Hallemann
LindenWorld Writer

According to President Spellmann, maintenance has a long list of projects to complete for the 1992 fall semester.

This summer, general dorms and classrooms will undergo various repairs such as painting, ventilation, mechanical and electrical work. Furniture will be replaced in several classrooms. New floors will be installed in selected floors of Roemer.

Irwin Hall will undergo expansion and major repairs this summer.

"Every year, we choose one building we give particular attention to," said Spellmann. "Last year, it was Ayres, this year extensive work will be done on Irwin Hall."

Laboratories, the greenhouse and library will undergo renovation as well. Work on Jelky Theater includes aesthetic, mechanical, and ventilation improvements.

Efforts will be made to

improve and increase parking facilities. According to Spellmann, the lot behind McCluer and Irwin will be expanded to include 40 additional spaces. Improvements for the lot behind Parker are planned to include changing the staircase to a ramp, or possible downgrading of the land leading from the lot to campus.

A \$125,000 roof and additional general improvements are planned for the cafeteria.

New softball and soccer practice fields are planned to be completed for the fall. Weight facilities are planned to be expanded.

Long term debt plans include the relocation of the current food loading zone and possible construction of an outside eating area between Ayres and Butler. According to Spellmann, an atrium with spa facilities will be added to the pool in Butler. A new gymnasium is also planned for the future.

The Ideal Graduation and Mother's Day Gift--
Lindenwood Porcelain Commemorative plates.

10 1/4 inch 23-karat gold trimmed kiln fired pictures of
Lindenwood buildings
Each plate is numbered
Only \$25.00 in your bookstore
limited scenes and quantities

Alpha Lambda Delta Initiation Held

by Tammy Tucker
LindenWorld Editor

Some Lindenwood freshmen were recently honored for outstanding academics. The Alpha Lambda Delta initiation was held April 12 in the Memorial Arts Building.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national academic honor society for freshmen. To be eligible, the student must earn a 3.5 or higher GPA in the first semester of college.

Professor Peter Griffin, faculty advisor, welcomed the students and guests to the ceremony. Lindenwood President Dennis Spellmann made a few remarks, which was followed by the pledge, signing of the roll, and candlelight ceremony.

Alpha Lambda Delta President Cynthia Hagen led the initiation process. The new members also accepted a pin or key from Dr. David Williams, dean of academics and administrative advisor to the group.

Two honorary members were inducted as well. Griffin was initiated as the first year faculty advisor and Professor Jean Fields was initiated as the honorary speaker. Fields spoke to the group about how all of today's technology comes from an active imagination.

The JoAnne J. Trow Award was presented to the outstanding sophomore student. Janet Swart received a certificate and a \$100 award.

After the ceremony, the museum was open to the guests and refreshments were served.

"The ceremony was very nice," said Hagen. "We look forward to inducting many more members next spring."

Here is a list of all new Alpha Lambda Delta members: Amy Anderson, Matthew Ballard, Gregory Bross, Tracy Feibig, Diane Fingers, Lisa Finkelstein, Bill Goggin, Christopher Grabau, Susan Hanes, James Kagie, Brenda McKellar, Jana Nunn, Toby Paimore, Katherine Patchen, Tim Phares, Maria Romine, Judy Unnerstall, Julia Van Dillen, Jody Woodrum, and Lisa Yost.

Members who weren't at the ceremony should see Professor Griffin in Young 304A to receive their certificate.

Housing Plans for Next Year

by Mary Hallemann
LindenWorld Writer

Current housing arrangements will undergo several changes for the 1992-93 school year. Additional housing facilities are required to accommodate Lindenwood's increasing enrollment and 94% retention of resident students, according to President Spellmann.

McCluer and Cobbs will remain traditional women's dorms. Sibley will maintain its current status as a women's dorm with limited visitation. Niccolls Hall will convert to a women's dorm with similar visitation privileges to the other dorms. The combination of these dorms adds up to a total capacity for female students of 455.

According to Spellmann, Irwin and Parker Halls will be traditional men's dorms. Ayres will house men and have limited visitation. Watson, Eastlick, and Stumberg will be men's housing. The three houses and dorms will accommodate approximately 413 men.

Currently, campus housing will accommodate 868 students. Spellmann estimates that 900 spaces will be required.

To accommodate the men not able to live in Niccolls due to the conversion, a mobile home park west of the campus will be established for upperclassmen. Three men are proposed to live in a home. Visitation privileges will be comparable to Niccolls.

SENIOR'S LAST WORDS

by Elizabeth O'Driscoll
LindenWorld Writer

The long-awaited day for the seniors has finally arrived. On Saturday, May 16 at 10 a.m. the class of 1992 will officially become graduates of Lindenwood College.

Approximately 320 seniors will graduate this spring. The ceremony will be held around the gazebo in front of the dorms. In case of rain, it will take place at the St. Charles Presbyterian Church.

The graduates' only concern on this day will be finding a parking spot. Nearly 1,500 people will attend the ceremony, according to Penny Bryant, assistant registrar. Bryant said the parking situation is really the only problem during graduation.

However, many seniors feel that dealing with a parking problem is nothing compared to some of the general education classes they were required to take.

cont. pg. 2

SNEAK WHAT'S INSIDE:

Health Fact!	Page 2
Reviews	Page 3
Jobs	Page 2&7
Deans List	Page 6
Calendar	Page 3
Sport's	Page 7
Puzzle	Page 4&5
Easton	Page 7
Congratulations	Page 8

Students Take a Bite out of the Big Apple

by Tammy Tucker
LindenWorld Editor

For spring break, many students head for sandy beaches and fun in the sun. But a group of Lindenwood students headed for the bright lights of the big city.

The Direct Studies in Marketing class, accompanied by Professors Bernie Yevin, Charlotte Bukowski, and Bo Hagan, visited New York City the week of March 21-26. During that week, the group attended presentations and toured points of interest.

"It was a great trip," said Yevin. "It was good for the students to be exposed to the real world."

The students toured places like the New York Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank, the World Trade Center, the Museum of Television and Radio, NBC Studios, CBS Radio, and the Clairol Testing Lab. According to Bukowski, the seminars offered a lot of information.

"The trip involved retail, marketing, and business communications students," said Bukowski. "The presentations were very broad so they offered a lot for everyone."

The group had some free time on their hands as well. Mama Leone's and Tavern on the Green were a couple of the restaurants they visited. And of course, there was sightseeing at the Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building and the Hard Rock Cafe.

"The trip was a great experience," said Dede Dierkes, a junior. "We had the opportunity to see American business in action."

Students have the opportunity to take another school-related trip this spring. London is the place and May 27-June 6 is the time of the upcoming tour. "It will focus on international business and trade," said Yevin.

It's possible that the London tour will become an annual event--like the New York tour. Yevin said, "It will depend on the success of this trip if there are others in the future."

About Your Health

LIFESTYLES

...SENIORS

The Silent Epidemic

by Georgia Nunn
LindenWorld Writer

Chlamydia is a sexually transmitted disease caused by little-known bacterium called chlamydia trachomatis. An estimated three million Americans, both men and women, get chlamydia each year, making it the most widespread sexually transmitted disease.

Chlamydia is two to three times more prevalent than gonorrhea. It causes one million cases of nongonococcal urethritis in men each year; it is responsible for a high percentage of the cases of acute salpingitis (pelvic inflammatory disease) in women. Because a large majority of people with the disease do not even know they have it, it is sometimes referred to as "the silent epidemic."

Chlamydia is transmitted person-to-person through direct contact. In adults, almost every case is sexually acquired. Symptoms of chlamydial infections appear within two weeks to a month after exposure. The symptoms are often similar to those of gonorrhea.

Ten percent of men with chlamydia will have no noticeable symptoms. Many more will have symptoms so mild that they will go unnoticed.

Between 60 to 80 percent of women with chlamydia have no symptoms. Women may carry the bacteria for months or even years before symptoms or complications occur.

Oral contraceptives do not provide any protection against infection with chlamydia or gonorrhea. In fact, hormone-induced changes caused by some contraceptives may increase the chance of infection.

The consequences of chlamydia are much more serious in women than in men and may result in infertility or even death.

Infections can be treated with several different drugs. If you are diagnosed as having chlamydia, it is important to follow instructions carefully, take all medication, and return to your doctor or clinic for follow-up examination.

CAMPUS GRAY:

"Non-Traditional" Students at Lindenwood

by Lynn Heritage
LindenWorld Contributor

Fred Locke, 44, is an unemployed, Vietnam War veteran. The Veteran's Administration would pay for his schooling, so he figured he might as well go to college.

Rosemary Clawson, 45, is the mother of three, with two daughters in college. The family didn't qualify for financial aid unless she went back to school, too.

Janet Davis, 33, is exploring and preparing for a career related to sports and business.

Pat Kuypers, 43, knew she wouldn't be singing all of her life and returned to school to give herself options. Now, she is looking to increase her options in a troubling economy.

They are all students at Lindenwood College. Call them "older" or "non-traditional" or whatever, they are not your typical college students.

Returning to college in your thirties or forties is not without problems. Locke said that while he was enjoying most of his studies, "math is really different than when I took it earlier."

A full-time class schedule has meant some big changes in Clawson's lifestyle: staying up later, reading only what is required for classes, and watching less TV.

Clawson finds that her school work also cuts into her time with her family. She finds it difficult to plan meals for her family's conflicting schedules and worries about whether her family eats properly.

While in the military, Kuypers served as an air traffic control operator. Civilians get 2.5 years to pass the FAA-CTO exam to qualify for the job. In the military, one gets 2.5 weeks to do it.

Kuypers later worked at the U.S. Consulate in Isfahan, Iran. The revolution in Iran began in Isfahan and Kuypers was in charge of getting American citizens in the area to safety.

More recently, Kuypers operated her own successful business for five years.

After these experiences, Kuypers had no qualms about returning to school. But she does have one problem: "My once immaculate home has gone to hell in a handbasket. And you can quote me directly on that," said Kuypers.

In spite of the problems and inconveniences, not one of these students has second thoughts about the decision to return to school.

Clawson said that she is hoping to be able to get a better job with her degree and to have more options. One of the unexpected benefits of her return to college is that she is "more than just a 'mommy' now; I'm a person." Her children talk to her on a different level than they did when she wasn't a student.

Meeting new and interesting people is one of the benefits for Locke. He says, "School is fun, except for math, and I've met a lot of interesting people."

Davis says she sometimes wishes she had returned to school sooner, but that, "I'm getting more out of it now."

Clawson also sees some advantages to being older. "I'm willing to ask questions, but I know how to be diplomatic. Younger students see things as black and white; when you get a little older, you see more of the the gray in between," says Clawson.

Kuypers plans to pursue a Masters degree in psychology so that she can teach or do some counseling or both. "I'd like to teach at a junior college," she said. "A lot of those kids won't go beyond that point and I want to teach them to think. I don't want them to be molded into little parrots."

Her experiences in Iran during the revolution have given Kuypers a philosophical bent. She says she takes time for introspection and knows what is important. She has a "better understanding of the larger picture" than a lot of people.



Most seniors complained about two GE required classes, Chemistry and Human Community. A lot of seniors felt that they were too hard or covered too much material.

Anrita Brown feels that Chemistry was the most difficult because "they used a 700 page book and called it a concepts class."

Another senior, currently enrolled in Human Community (begging to remain anonymous) said, "It covers way too much material, we started with the beginning of mankind all the way up to World War II. The tests cover an average 10 chapters each and the final exam will be comprehensive."

Most seniors feel that the most helpful required classes were classes that related to their major. Several believe Psychology is the most useful because it helps to understand another person's personality. Others felt that writing courses were the most helpful.

Regardless of the usefulness of a course, students know that their success in the course is up to them. There is really only one regret most seniors have. "I should have spent more time studying," said Jacqueline Homfeldt. Most seniors gave similar responses.

They also shared similar future plans. Most seniors will look for a job and if they aren't successful they plan to return to school and continue their education.

In preparation for a future job, many seniors feel that they have something to offer an employer.

"I have joined many clubs and have been treasurer for LSG for two years, said Tamara Jackson. "This has shown employers that I'm a well-rounded person."

A lot of seniors took advantage of programs available in their major. "I have worked at KCLC for four years and have had a good internship for eight months," said Kenneth Anderson, a Communications, Radio/TV major. "I also have a decent GPA."

Some students have found other preparations for job searches to be helpful. "I've read up on companies in the St. Louis area that I may interview with," said Homfeldt.

- THE STAFF:
- EDITOR:
- TAMMY TUCKER
- LAYOUT EDITOR:
- CASSANDRA BELTON
- ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR:
- ALISA BAUMER
- LINDENWORLD WRITERS:
- ELISZBETH ODRISCOLL
- SHELLY MILLER
- GEORGIA NUNN
- FEATURE WRITER:
- DEBBIE NICOLI
- THE ADVISOR:
- DR. CURT BILLHYMER
- 949-4888

Job binders containing listings for full-time, part-time, and summer jobs are located in the Student Services Center in Butler Hall. Listings are updated weekly in Business, Sales, Computers, Education, Government, Social Services, and Athletics.

The LindenWorld staff would like to thank you for the support that you have given us throughout the school year.

Hope to be read by you next year!

MOVIE /THEATRE REVIEWS

by Alisa Baumer Entertainment Editor

Theatre Production is Zany Fun

The Lindenwood Theatre Department's recent production of "You Can't Take It With You" was a hilarious comedy enjoyed by all.

"You Can't Take It With You" was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. It tells the story of the life of the Sycamore family, headed by Paul and Penny Sycamore, who live a somewhat bizzare life. The story takes place in the home of Martin Vanderhof in New York City during a two week period. During the course of the play, the Sycamore family's bizzare life grows into a full time occupation of enjoying life to the fullest—despite what the outside world thinks or says about it.

The entire cast of "You Can't Take It With You" was a delight. The cast members were: Diane Hartke (Penny Sycamore), Danielle Smith (Essie Carmichael), Maria Romine (Rheba), Brian Bauer (Paul Sycamore), Jeff Cox (Mr. DePinna), Brian Peters (Ed Carmichael), Justin Thurman (Donald), Aaron Black (Martin Vanderhof), Kim Hurley (Alice),

Mike Kantz (Henderson and G-Man), Joey Landwehr (Tony Kirby), Stacey Schoonover (Boris Rolenkhov), Nia Hudnut (Gay Wellington), M. Sean Carl (Mr. Kirby), Shana Williams (Mrs. Kirby), Jen Soltysiak (Olga Katrina), and David Lampe (G-Man).

Kurt H. Knoedeiseder directed this funny play, Dohnell Walsh designed the scenery and lighting, Niki Juncker designed the costumes and Jennifer Hoefakker was the Stage Manager.

The final production will be produced in cooperation with The St. Charles Theatre Guild. The Lindenwood Theatre Department will present "Leader of the Pack" April 30, May 1, 2, 7, 8, 9 in Jelkyl Theatre. This hit Broadway show is an homage to early 1960's "Do Wop" music. It includes such hits as "Chapel of Love", "Be My Baby", "Do Wah Diddy", and the title song "Leader of the Pack". For ticket information, call the theatre box office at 949-4877 Monday through Friday between 1 and 5 p.m.

"White Men Can't Jump" Is Fast and Fun

What do you get when you combine a seasoned hoop-hustler with a badly dressed white guy—a real chump? You get "White Men Can't Jump", a comedy directed by Ron Shelton, who also directed the 1988 baseball film, "Bull Durham".

"White Men Can't Jump" tells the story of the basketball hustling scene in California, where Sid Deane (Wesley Snipes), hoop hustler extraordinaire, holds court. During one game, Sid's latest victim, or so he thinks, is Billy Hoyle (Woody Harrelson), a guy who challenges Sid to free throws for cash. Billy turns out to be as slick a hustler as Sid. The two join forces and hustle on the courts, playing games of two-on-two for money. They eventually team up to play in a tournament and win, only for Billy to lose his winnings to Sid because of a bet that showed that "white men can't jump." After many fights, Sid and Billy team up again to play the greatest basketball hustlers on the courts and win due to Billy proving that "white men can jump."

Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson work great together as

Sid and Billy. Both are slick and clever and really seem to have fun on the court. These two are supported by Rosie Perez, as Billy's girlfriend, and Trya Ferrell, as Sid's wife. Both are gutsy in their roles.

"White Men Can't Jump" is an enjoyable film. It's fast-paced and fun and it shows that, as in "Bull Durham", the characters talk as good of a game as they play.

Annual Exhibit Shows Student Art

The Lindenwood College 1992 Annual Student Art Exhibition is being shown at the Harry D. Hendren Gallery here on campus.

This exhibit features works from the art students at Lindenwood. It features works done by seniors and graduate students as well as others in all forms: painting, photography, sculpture, fabric, wood, ceramics, glass work and others. One of the most unique works was done

Disney Musical is a Delight

Disney's new film, "Newsies", is a wonderful change to what has become the norm now in films. "Newsies" is a fun-filled musical adventure, inspired by the true story of a group of kids who went head-to-head with the press and won. It's directed and choreographed by Kenny Ortega, who also choreographed "Dirty Danc-ing."

Set in 1899, "Newsies" tells the story of a group of young newsboys, called newsies, who sell Joseph Pulitzer's paper, The World. Pulitzer needed to figure out how to make more money, so he decided to raise the newsies' prices. The newsies had no way to afford the prices. They felt it was unfair and that they were being cheated, so they did the only thing they could do—they went on strike. With the leadership of newsies Jack Kelly (Christian Bale) and David Jacobs (David Moscow), they organize and unite newsies from all over New York to strike. United as one, the newsies fight to be heard—and win.

All of the actors are absolutely wonderful in the film. Christian Bale, David Moscow, and Max Casella (from T.V.'s "Doogie Howser, M.D.") are some of the most memorable newsies. Each is gutsy and full of spirit in his own way. Robert Duvall portrays a devilish Joseph Pulitzer. Ann-Margaret also makes a wonderful appearance as the Swedish Vaudeville singer and dancer, Medda, who supports the newsies.

The choreography and the songs from "Newsies" are delightful. The songs, written by Alan Menken, are destined to be Disney classics.

I highly recommend "Newsies". It is a film that the whole family can enjoy. It is a tale of courage and friendship that strikes up an explosion of song and dance. Among the genres of the movies of today, "Newsies" stands out as one of a kind—a kind that many hope will grow through time.



by Judy Richardson, entitled, "Over, Around, and Through." This work used plastic tubing, crayons, and wood to create a delightful and eye-catching work of art.

The 1992 Annual Student Art Exhibition continues through May 4 in the Hendren Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. The exhibition is open during gallery hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR MAY 1992

Friday, 5/1
Softball in Districts in Columbia, MO. Away, TBA.
"Leader of the Pack" 8:00 p.m.
Jelkyl Theatre.

Saturday, 5/2
Softball in Districts in Columbia, MO. Away, TBA.
"Leader of the Pack" 8:00 p.m.
Jelkyl Theatre.

Monday, 5/4
LAST DAY OF CLASSES

Tuesday, 5/5
STUDY DAY-NO CLASSES
LSG Meeting 9:30 p.m.
Circle K Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 5/6
FINAL EXAMS
Board of Directors Meeting 12 noon.
Nexus Meeting 8:00 p.m.
ACE meeting 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, 5/7
FINAL EXAMS
"Leader of the Pack" 8:00 p.m.
Jelkyl Theatre.

Friday, 5/8
FINAL EXAMS
"Leader of the Pack" 8:00 p.m.
Jelkyl Theatre.

Saturday, 5/9
"Leader of the Pack" 8:00 p.m.
Jelkyl Theatre.

Monday, 5/11
FINAL EXAMS

Tuesday, 5/12
FINAL EXAMS

Friday, 5/15
BACCALAUREATE
Board of Directors Meeting 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, 5/16
COMMENCEMENT

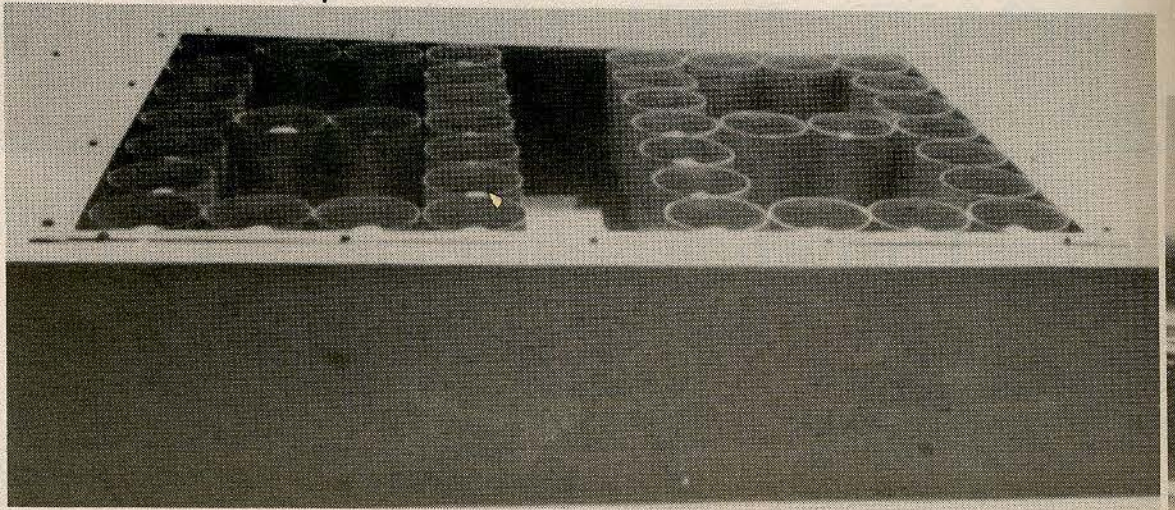
1992 Graduation Ceremony

DATE: May 16, 1992
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
TICKETS: Not necessary for ceremony, but required for reception.
SPEAKER: Sanford McDonnell, Chairman Emeritus for McDonnell Douglas Corp.

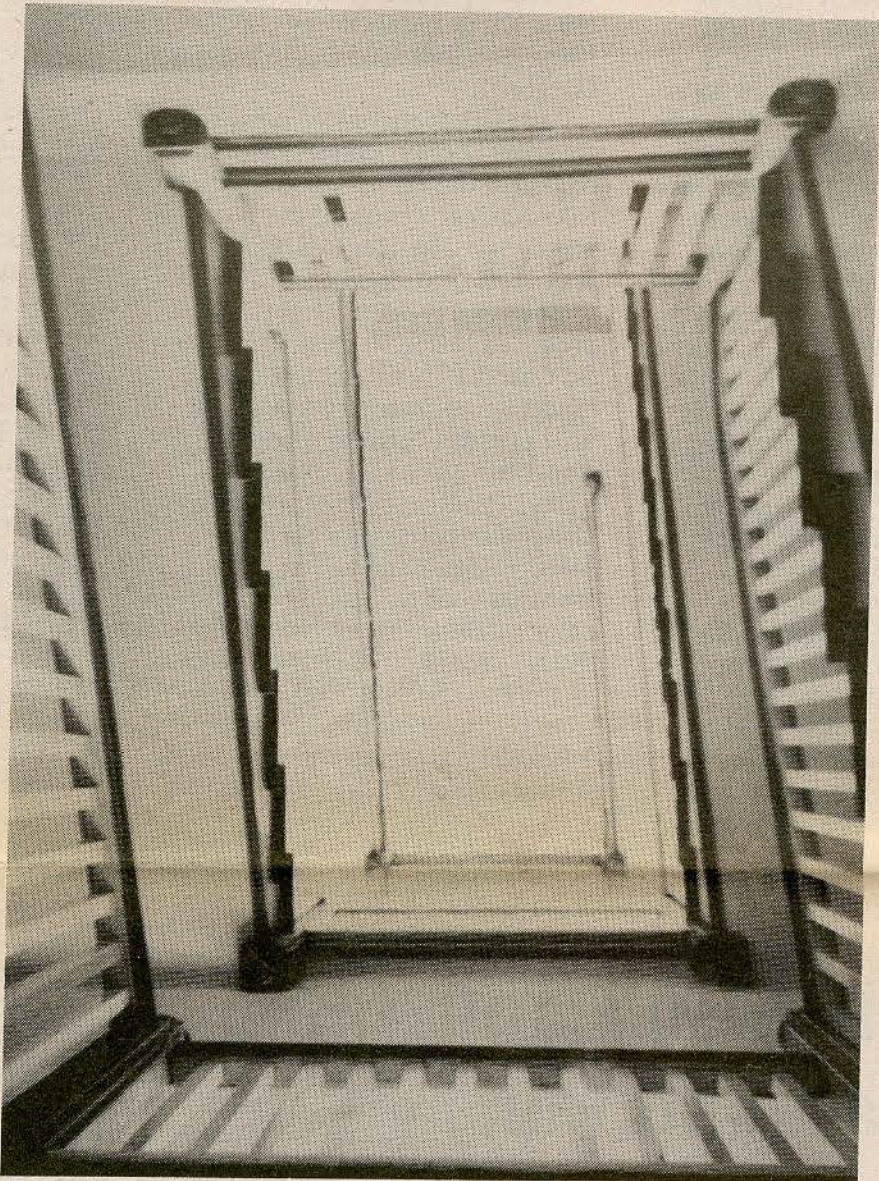
HOW WELL

Quiz yourself
on the schools
INS and OUTS!
All of the pic-
tures were
taken some-
where on cam-
pus.

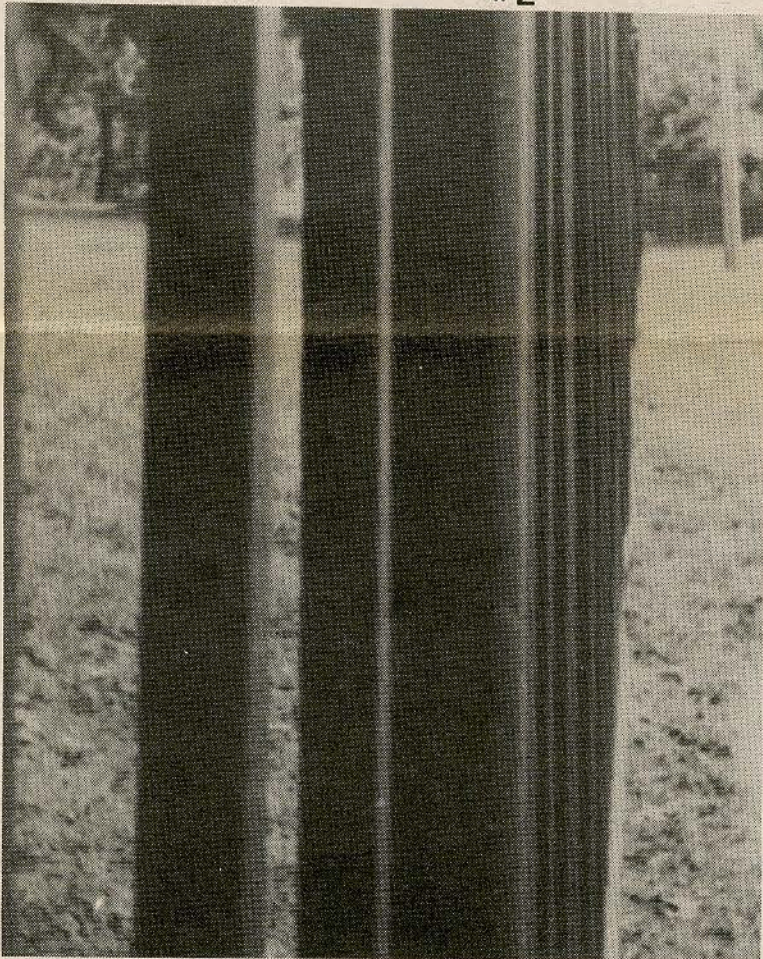
#1



#7



#2



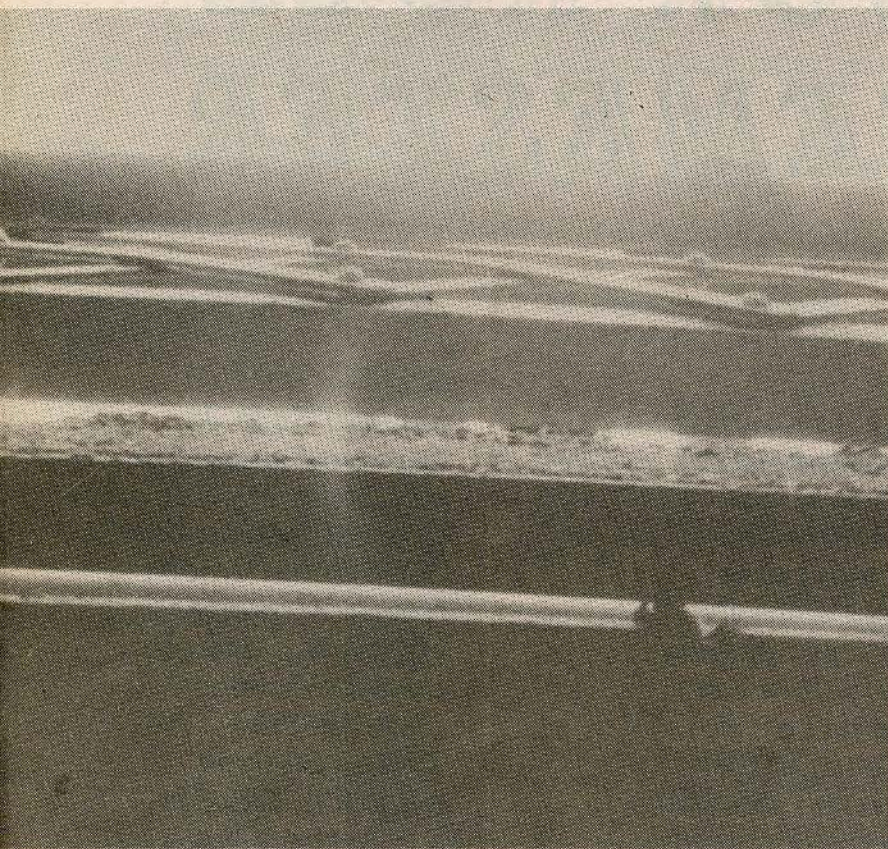
DO YOU

#4

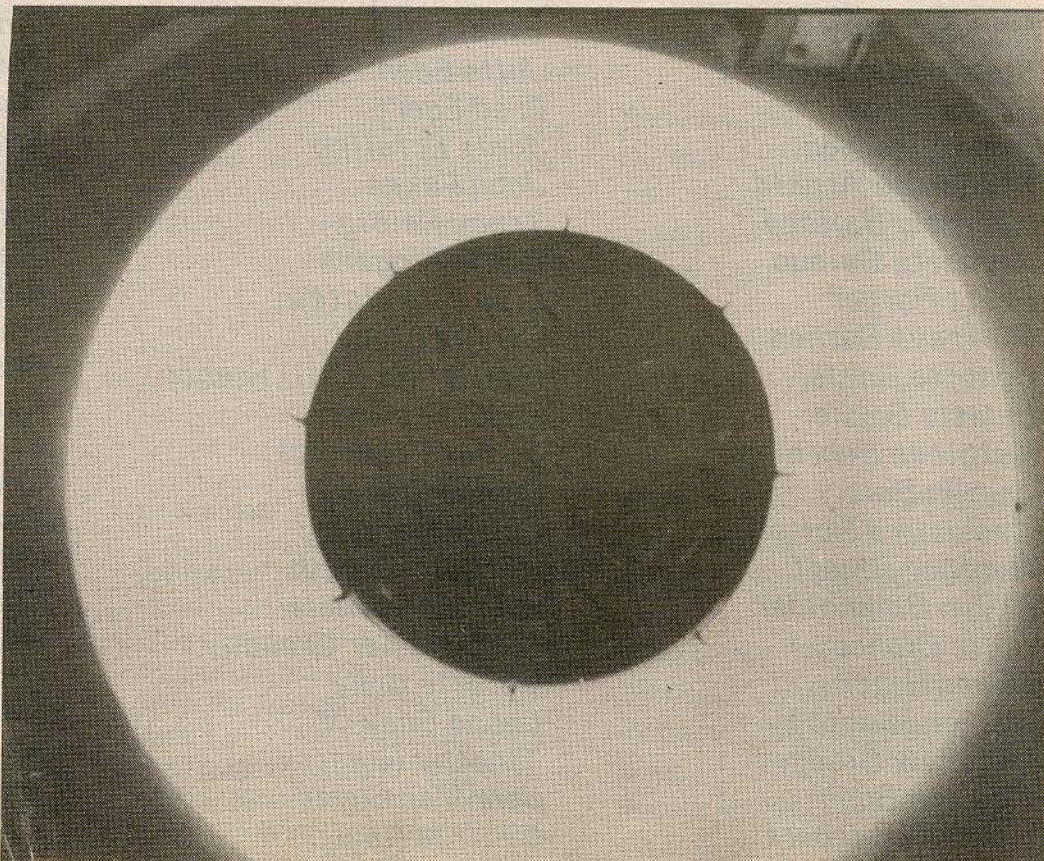


Pictures by
Elizabeth O'Driscoll and
Susan Pundmann

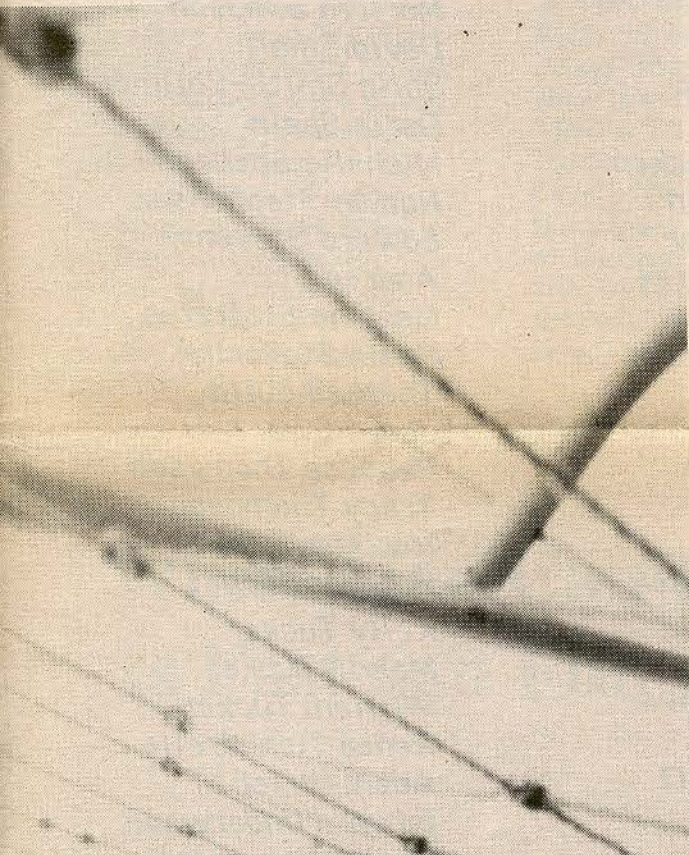
KNOW



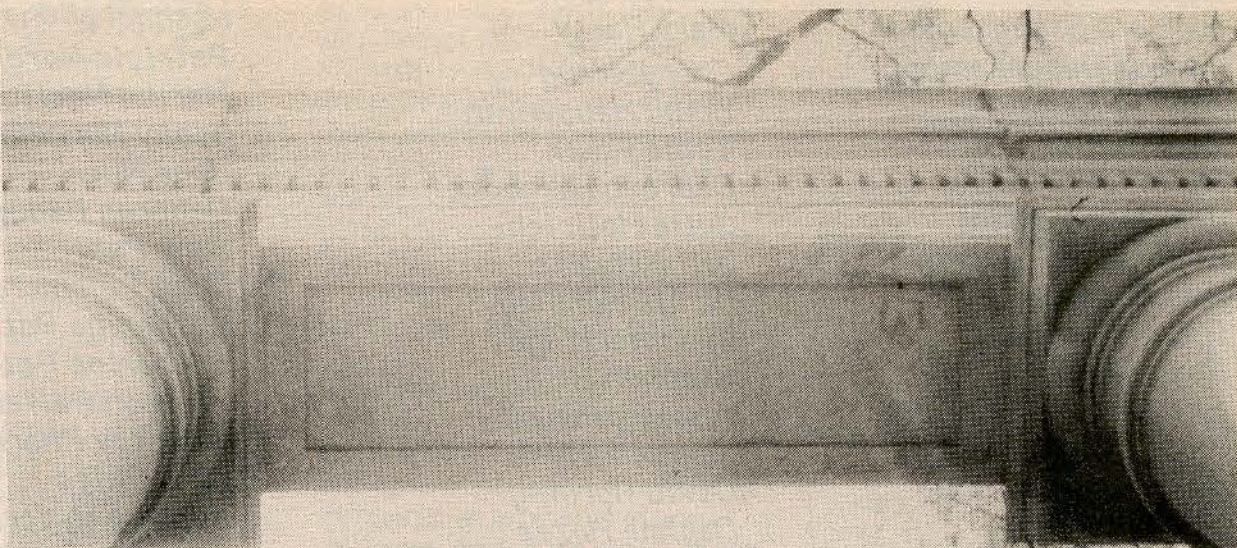
#3



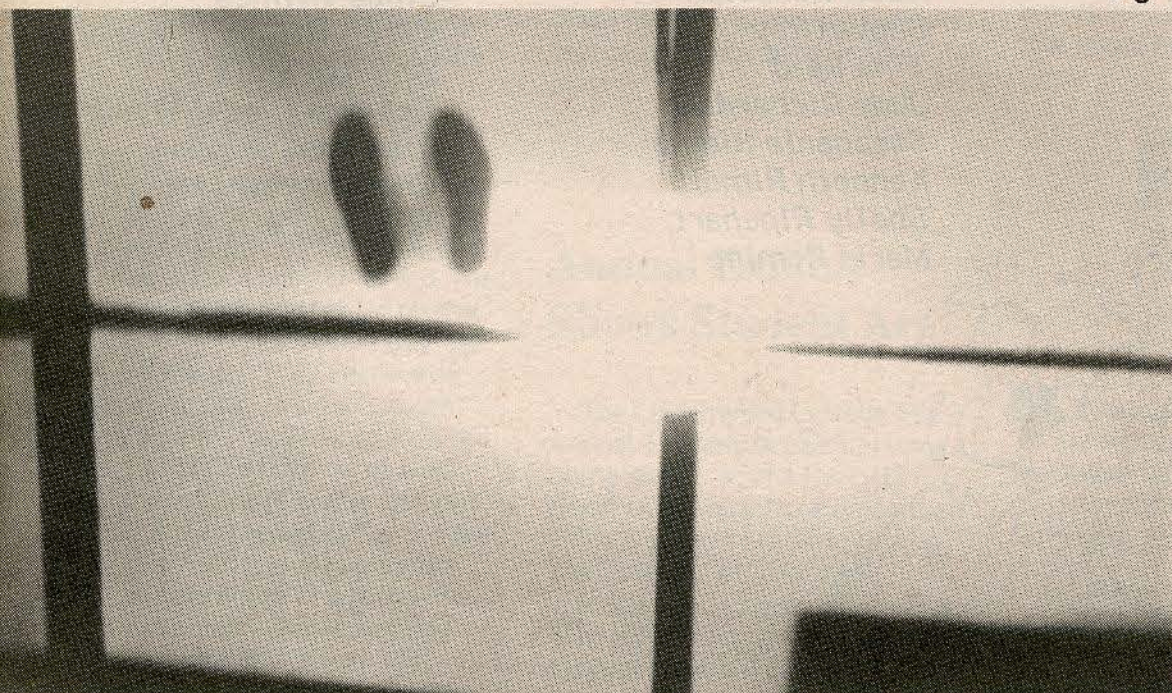
#6



#8



#5



#9

Answers on page 8

LINDENWOOD?

DEAN'S HONOR ROLL

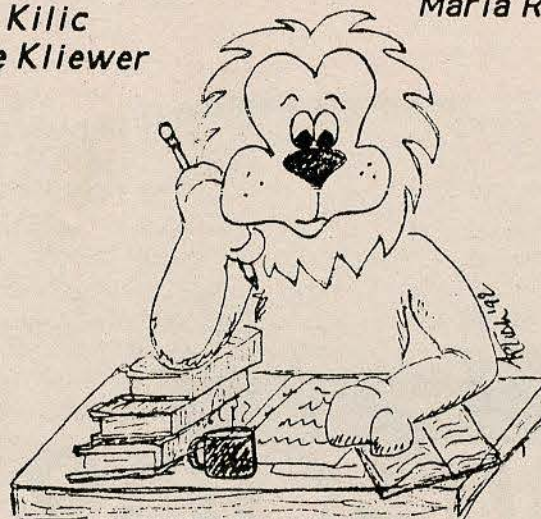
1991 FALL SEMESTER

Mudasir Abro
 Susan Adams Moore
 Bryan Allen
 Amy Anderson
 Stephanie Arnold
 Matthew Ballard
 Jeanette Baloun
 Brett Barger
 Melfreya Barnes
 Lynette Basler
 Letitia Becker
 Kathleen Behrmann
 Jarren Belt
 Cassandra Belton
 Heather Bigott
 Bryan Binkholder
 Julie Bishop
 Aaron Black
 Marian Blanton
 Matthew Blodgett
 Cherish Bond
 Sandra Boschert
 Ann Bozdech
 Robert Brader
 Melissa Braungardt
 Gregory Bross
 Cheryl Brown
 David Brown
 Rose Brown
 Barbara Brueggemann
 Teresa Buschkemper
 Angela Butz
 Gail Carson
 Melissa Cay
 Jennifer Centini
 Rosemary Clawson
 Ann Cochran
 Robyn Cockrum
 Roxy Cohen
 Sharon Collins
 James Comparato
 Angie Cook
 Laura Cooper
 David Cordes
 Lorraine Cunningham
 Sherri Cutright
 Janet Davis
 Michael Davisson
 Darlene Dawson
 Angela DePolito
 James Dillion
 Kristi Dodd

Vikki Duke
 Julie Eden
 Fred Egert
 Josie Erfeling
 John Fakes
 Tracy Feibig
 Diane Fingers
 Lisa Finkelstein
 Dennis Flood
 Guglielmo (Bill) Franco
 Heidi Franzen
 James Frederick
 James Freund
 Crissandra Fry
 William Goggin
 Kristin Gosnell
 Christopher Grabau
 Valerie Gray
 Leado Gray Jr.
 Timothy Gregory
 Jennifer Guyer
 Cynthia Hagen
 Matthew Hall
 Mary Halleemann
 Rhonda Hamby
 Kelly Hamilton
 Susan Hanes
 Keith Hanson
 Diane Hartke
 Mary Harty
 Cheryl Haug
 Brian Hauswirth
 Tonia Hawk
 Debroah Heinbokel
 Julie Hellrich
 Jill Henkel
 Jamie Hensley
 Lynn Heritage
 Stephen Hill
 Anne Holbrook
 Janice Homar
 David Horning
 Daphne Hozee
 Christian Hulett
 Kimberly Hurley
 Tamara Jackson
 Lisa Johnson
 Tonya Jones
 Rhonda Kacizak
 James Kagie
 Yolanda Kasperek
 Celal Kilic
 Renae Kliewer

Dina Koons
 Charles Kostrab
 Thomas Kruzich
 Gehrig Kuntz
 Lisa Kvislen
 Pamela Lamb
 Joey Landwehr
 Rebecca Lanham
 Emily Chia Lee
 Brenda Lerch
 Roland Lettner
 Collene Lienemann
 Crystal Lockard
 Daniel Louvall II
 John Maglione
 Caryn Mahaffy
 Roger Markland
 Rick McCoy
 Patricia McCracken
 Melinda McEwen
 Brenda McKellar
 Cheryl Michaelree
 Dawn Miller
 Christine Mika
 Jorge Molina
 Raeanna Moore
 Victoria Moore
 Tara Moss
 Ruth Nauert
 Michael Nicholson
 Patricia Nord
 Mariko Nukii
 Jenny Nunnamaker
 Jana Nunn
 Deborah Padgett
 Amy Pahl
 Toby Paimore
 Katherine Patchen
 Catherine Patton
 Allyson Peifer
 Timothy Phares
 Amy Puleo
 Sumera Hyder Qualbani
 Timothy Randazzo
 Nikki Randolph
 Shawn Ray
 Tina Reid
 Judy Richardson
 Stephanie Riegle
 Kenneth Rimell
 Shelly Rinehart
 Maria Romine

Stephen Ruffing
 Michael Sage Jr.
 Carolyn Samuelson
 J.K. Sauer
 Crystal Scarborough
 Julie Schlattmann
 Nicole Schlueter
 Matthew Schnaath
 Lonette Schwent
 Jane Senften
 Rickey Shelton
 Kimberly Shields
 Kimberly Shocklee
 Annette Sieve
 Marilyn Simpson
 David Small
 Julia Smith-Vollmer
 Darla Spain
 Michelle Spencer
 Raquel Stephenson
 Edward Stevens
 Andrea Still
 Marlene Stoltzfus
 Paula Stoverink
 Theresa Sulin
 Janet Swart
 Rebecca Thompson
 Tracy Thompson
 Marlene Trice
 Heather Troudt
 Kelly Tucker
 Melvin Tucker
 William Tucker
 Renee Tumbarello
 Adam Ulrich
 Edward Underwood
 Judith Unnerstall
 Heather Usher
 Julia Van Dillen
 Shannon Vomund
 Sally Walker
 Rebecca Wegener
 Linda Weirich
 Tanya Welch
 Linda Wilmes
 Karen Wilson-Simmons
 Annette Wolk
 Genevra (Jody) Woodrum
 Lisa Yost
 Charles Yow
 M. Ellen Zerr



TENDLESS "FINAL" NIGHTS I

SIBLEY'S NEPHEW VISITS LINDENWOOD

by Debbie Nicolai
LindenWorld Contributor

Robert Easton, known as "The Man With 1000 Voices", and his wife, June, visited the campus of Lindenwood College on Tuesday, April 7.

His visit to the campus is of significant interest to faculty and students because he is the great, great, great grandnephew of Mary Easton Sibley, founder of Lindenwood.

Easton, who lives in California, has served as an expert dialect coach to such movie stars as; Sir Laurence Olivier, Robert de Niro, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Jane Fonda, and Al Pacino (just to name a few).

His accomplishments include appearances in over 800 television shows, 58 feature films, and 1000 radio shows.

Tuesday afternoon, theater director Bryan Reeder hosted an address by Easton to the theater students. Tina Reid, theater major, said, "His enthusiasm for his art was an inspiration for all concerned."

Tuesday evening, Easton gave an in-depth look into the lives and lineage of Major George Sibley and Mary Easton Sibley, which was hosted by Marsha

Parker, director of alumni affairs. Two members of Professor Edie Gibbons-Barnard's Video Production class taped the lecture. A copy of the tape will be on file in the Public Relations department and another in the college archives.

The communications students and faculty were treated to Easton's wit and wisdom on Wednesday, in an address at Young Hall Auditorium, hosted by Professor Jim Wilson. Easton even made an unscheduled appearance in Professor Eileen Solomon's Media Ethics class where students were treated to a rendition of the voice of the Klingon judge who sentenced Captain Kirk and Dr. McCoy in "Star Trek VI."

The evening concluded with dinner at President and Mrs. Spellmann's house.

When he was asked what words of encouragement he could offer to graduating seniors to help them face our deflated job market, Easton replied, "Spring self-confidence and gratitude for what you have learned here."

THE RIGHT APPROACH TO JOB HUNTING

by Staff writer

"Ready, fire...aim?" The words are right but the sequence is wrong. Yet, many students use this scatter-gun approach to look for a job. They rely solely on want ads and mass resume mailings. The hope is that one of these stray bullets will find a random target.

The reality is that the majority of jobs (85%) are not advertised and that companies receive thousands of unsolicited (and unanswered) resumes. Although this approach should not be ignored, it should not be the only means of looking for a job. It has limited possibilities and can be inefficient, unsuccessful, and demoralizing.

"Ready, aim, fire!" This systematic method of job hunting targets the "hidden" job market of unadvertised openings. By a process of self-assessment, employer research, networking, and informational interviewing, you take control of your job search. You determine the types of jobs you want, discover where they are, and identify the person who has the power to hire you. This approach usually shortens the length of the job search and increases the probability of getting the "right" job.

To learn more about successful job search strategies, call Randi Wilson at extension 4989 to set up an individual appointment or register for a job search workshop.

NEW SENIORS!!!!

If you have not completed a senior survey, please stop by the Student Services Center of Butler Hall. If you plan on seeking employment after graduation, you need to start organizing your job search at least nine months ahead. Job Search workshops are scheduled from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Student Services Center of

Butler Hall on:
Thursday, April 30
Monday, May 11
Wednesday, June 24
Registration is required by calling ext. 4989 or signing up on the bulletin board outside Butler 102.

SPORT'S SECTION

A BRIGHT FUTURE FOR SPORTS IN ST. LOUIS

by Rik Maxedon
LindenWorld Sports Editor

The city of St. Louis is at a crossroads in the world of sports.

The leaders of this city can take a collective step forwards or backwards. Several areas of interest in the sports world are coming to a head or have just come to a head.

First of all, there is St. Louis University. The Billiken basketball program has enjoyed several years of success which led to them becoming involved in one of the nation's best conferences. Although their showing in this conference was undeniably pitiful, they are in a high profile league. The problem is that you have two mules pulling in opposite directions. President Biondi wants a school where he is in control of everything. A successful athletic program is run solely by an athletic director. SLU will always be second rate in the world of athletics until their AD is given some powers. However, every conference must have their weak sister filled with calculus majors. After all, the Big 10 has Northwestern.

Next, there is the political side of things. Recently, Proposition O failed at the voting booths miserably. This proposition would have given the city the authority to build facilities to hold a potential Olympic Festival. This festival still could take place and if the city does a good job, it could springboard into bigger economy building events like Super Bowls or Final Fours. But, without the proper facilities the chances of a successful festival are unlikely.

An NFL franchise is on the horizon for St. Louis which means there is also a domed stadium on its way. This good news is twofold. First, we join the ranks of most other big cities with three out of four major sports teams. What goes along with that is what will make St. Louis become noticed by the nation. That is a domed stadium. Most new stadiums tend to get major events. For example, the Metrodome in Minnesota hosted the Final Four and Super Bowl this past year.

The future is a little hazy at this point but it looks like it has the potential to be very bright. So, get your pens and paper out and write your representative and tell them to make St. Louis a real city.

Do you see ticker tape parades and hear marching bands?



LIONS TRACK IS DOUBLE TROUBLE

by Rodger Knedel
LindenWorld Contributor

Both the men's and women's track team walked away victorious at the Principia Track Invitational at Elsau, Illinois on April 4.

When the scores were computed, the men totalled 132 points, 25 ahead of Milliken, and the women scored 169 points, 45 ahead of the defending champions.

Tony Ball was a double winner in both the 200 meter (m) and 400m. He anchored the mile relay to a win with the help of teammates Rob Nolan, Rob King, and Shawn Schwab. In addition, King won the 400m intermediate hurdles and Schwab was first in the 800m.

Distance runner Janel Teiken took the gold in both the 3,000m and 5,000 m, and Rodger Knedel won both the 1,500m and 5,000m. Theresa Darby finished second in the 10,000m (6.2 miles) and Kim Larkin was second in the 1,500m.

Hudler Hayley Billingsley took first in the 100m hurdles, Tiffany McReynolds won both the long and triple jump and Susan Hanes was second in the 100m dash. Hanes and McReynolds were second and third place respectively in the 200m dash. Another victory was both the women's 1600m and 4x100 meter relay.

Angela Boland finished first in the high jump, Cara Good placed second in the shot put, Mike Devers was second in the triple jump, Matt Renaud placed second in the pole vault, and Jeff Atchison was second in the discus.

Upcoming meets for the outdoor season include: May 1-2, NAIA District 16 Championships; May 16, Billy Hayes Invitational; and May 19-23, NAIA Outdoor National Championships.

AeRHO GOES TO WASHINGTON D.C.

WANNA BE A COMMUNICATOR, WELL GO FOR IT! THIS IS BASICALLY THE MESSAGE LINDENWOOD COLLEGE AeRHO STUDENTS RECEIVED, WHEN THEY JOURNEYED TO WASHINGTON D.C. (MARCH 25-29) FOR A NATIONAL BROADCASTING CONVENTION.

THERE WERE MANY SESSIONS OFFERED: "COVERING CAMPAIGN '92," "HOW TO INTERVIEW-HOW TO DRESS," "THE EMERGING OF NEW TECHNOLOGIES," "COMMUNITY AFFAIRS: THE HEARTBEAT OF BROADCASTING." THERE ARE YET A LOT MORE TO MENTION, BUT THE MOST IMPORTANT OF THE SESSIONS WAS THE ONE ENTITLED, "MAKING IT IN THE REAL WORLD." WHO DOESN'T WANT TO KNOW HOW THEY CAN MAKE IT IN THE REAL WORLD. I KNOW I DID AND STILL DO, SO THAT'S WHY I SET IN ON THIS PARTICULAR SESSION. FROM THIS SESSION I DEVELOPED A LOT OF IMPORTANT QUOTES THAT ARE IMPORTANT FOR NOT ONLY COMMUNICATION MAJORS, BUT YOU TOO!

"NEVER GET A SECOND CHANCE TO MAKE A FIRST IMPRESSION":

"NEVER TAKE CHANCES ON WHAT PEOPLE MAY THINK ABOUT YOU":

"THERE ARE JOBS. YOU MUST DREAM A LOT, WORK HARD AND BELIEVE IN WHAT YOU'RE STRIVING FOR. IF YOU DO THESE THINGS YOU'LL GET IT."

"BE A SUPERSTAR."

"BE PERSISTENT."

"WORK FOR NOTHING IF YOU HAVE TO."

PEOPLE HATE TO HEAR THAT LAST ONE. WHO WANTS TO WORK FOR NOTHING. IT SEEMS LIKE YOU HAVE TO, JUST TO GET AHEAD. AISHA KARIMAH, FROM WRC-TV, WASHINGTON HAD A FEW TIPS OF HER OWN: "TO BE A COMMUNICATOR IN COMMUNITY AFFAIRS, ONE MUST LOVE PEOPLE, ALL TYPES OF PEOPLE." CHARLOTTE V.M. OTTLEY, FROM WNBC-TV, PRODUCER, SAYS: "DON'T LET A DEGREE BIND YOU."

"KNOW WHAT YOU EXPECT, REMEMBER THE EXPECTATIONS."

"GO WITH THE FLOW OR YOU'LL BE LEFT BEHIND."

STUDENTS WHO PARTICIPATED IN THIS CONVENTION HAD MANY OPPORTUNITIES TO DEVELOP CONTACTS, PASS OUT RESUMES, TALK WITH PROFESSIONALS AND EVEN FIND INTERNSHIPS OR JOB OPPORTUNITIES. THESE OPPORTUNITIES MOSTLY TOOK PLACE DURING A VERY IMPORTANT SESSION CALLED "CAREER FOCUS."

IF YOU'RE EVER PLANNING ON GOING TO AN INTERVIEW, THESE TIPS WILL BE HELPFUL. CRAIG HARPER FROM GRIFFIN RADIO RESEARCH INFORMED US OF FIVE MOST ASKED QUESTIONS ON AN INTERVIEW. 1) SO WHY DON'T YOU TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF. 2) SO WHAT ARE YOUR MAJOR STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES 3) SO WHAT ARE YOUR SALARY REQUIREMENTS(DON'T SAY YOU'LL EXCEPT ANYTHING). 4) WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE DOING 10 YEARS FROM NOW. 5) SO WHY DO YOU THINK YOU WANT TO WORK HERE.

IT WAS DEFINITELY AN EXPERIENCE. WE SAW A LOT OF SIGHTS, WE WENT BAR HOPPING (OF COURSE I DIDN'T DRINK), AND BASICALLY WE MADE THE BEST OUT OF IT. SO, INTERESTED IN AeRHO(THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING SOCIETY), SEE JIM WILSON EXT.

4835.

STUDENTS TO STUDY IN LONDON

by Staff Writer

Lindenwood College will offer a three credit hour graduate seminar on the British school system in England this summer.

Students will leave St. Louis on July 20, 1992 and return August 2, 1992. The group will spend eight nights in London and four nights in Harlaxton. Field trips will be made to Westminster Abbey, St. Pauls, Big Ben, Buckingham Palace, York, Lincoln, and Kew Gardens.

The trip includes 12 nights lodging, breakfast everyday, and full meals at Harlaxton. Also, included are: transportation for field trips, train ticket to and from Harlaxton, round trip airfare form St. Louis, and all taxes and gratuities.

The trip is open to students for credit or audit. To register contact the department of education at 949-4847. For additional information contact Don Corbin at 296-4700 or 843-4055.

ANSWER TO Q U I Z ON PAGE 4 -5

1. Under the football field scoreboard.
2. The fence that surrounds the campus.
3. The bridge that's by the football field.
4. Under the bridge.
5. Under the main gate.
6. A lightfixture in Roemer Hall phone booth.
7. Looking at the Roemer Hall Staircase.
8. Soccer net.
9. Looking up at the glass floor in Butler Library.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Edie Gibbons-Barnard is going to be a mother!

Good Luck from:
The Editor and Layout
Editor of the LindenWorld

