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Recycling Efforts Begin On-Campus

by Cynthia M. Foster
LindenWorld Editor

Lindenwood Is Nature Conscious, (L.I.N.C.) in conjunction with the Biology Club, officially began two recycling projects last weekend.

The two organizations hope to collect all recyclable paper and aluminum cans from the Lindenwood campus and take them to the appropriate recycling facilities.

They have placed eight containers for paper and eleven for aluminum cans in various locations around campus.

The paper containers will be located in: the KCLC newsroom, MAB 201 and 105, Young Hall on each floor, in the Roemer Copy Room and by the Student Post Office. The members of L.I.N.C. have tried to pick locations which will save the most wasted paper, such as where

copiers or printers are located.

These containers will be monitored by members of L.I.N.C. and the Biology Club and will be taken to two large receptacles in Young Hall. Anyone may also take paper directly to Young.

The paper will then be divided into whites and colors and deposited into the receptacles which will be emptied by Midwest Recycling on Mondays.

Ann Canale, advisor of L.I.N.C., stressed that students must not park in front of the dock on the east end of Young because Midwest Recycling will not be able to empty the bins if cars are blocking the dock.

Aluminum containers may also be found all around campus. There will be two in Young Hall, four in Roemer, one in

KCLC, two in Butler, one in F.A.B., and one in the Field House.

Students involved in L.I.N.C. purchased the 11 containers for the cans and cut holes in them to prevent anyone from putting other waste in the containers.

Individuals from Lindenwood staff will take the cans to the recycling centers.

Canale said that the containers are in limited locations now, but the organizations hope to enlarge the project as it becomes more successful.

She encourages Lindenwood students to do their part to assist in the recycling projects. She feels that the participation of students will be the determining factor in the future success and continuance of the program.

News Briefs

Griffin . . .

The Griffin Literary Society is accepting submissions for the 1991 edition of Lindenwood's literary magazine, The Griffin.

Materials considered for publication include poetry, short fiction, 8 1/2 by 11 half-tone prints of art and 3 by 5 half-tone photographs.

Items for submission should be addressed to Campus Box 515 or 576 or delivered to the English department which is located in The Gables.

The deadline for submissions is March 1st.

The Griffin Literary Society holds meetings at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in the English Lounge. New members are welcome. Those interested should bring their works to read. Selected meetings will be treated as writers' workshops.

Fashion Show . . .

The St. Louis Lindenwood Alumni Association is sponsoring the 8th Annual Fashion Show and Luncheon Saturday, March 2 at the Algonquin Golf Club in Glendale, MO.

Alumni of Lindenwood College will model clothes by "Distinctions," while children and grandchildren of alums will model clothes by "Love-n-Stitches."

The Lindenwood Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of assistant professor Bob Carter, will provide entertainment.

The luncheon and entertainment begins at 11 a.m. Tickets are \$20 and the proceeds will be used for scholarships to Lindenwood.

Scholarship . . .

The education department has received a \$2,500 grant from the Norman J. Stupp Foundation to be used for scholarships to teachers who teach or wish to teach gifted children.

According to Dr. Gene Henderson, dean of the education department, any teacher who is committed to gifted education is eligible for the scholarship.

Lindenwood was among the first colleges in the state to receive accreditation to offer certification in gifted children.

The scholarship money will be available for the summer semester. The money will be divided among approximately 35 graduate students who hold a Missouri Teaching Certificate.

For information on how to apply, contact the education department at 949-4844.

Recyclable Paper Locations

Memorial Arts Building

- KCLC newsroom, next to news monitor
- MAB 201, computer room
- MAB 105, at copier

Young Hall

- 3rd floor, in computer lab
- 2nd floor, at copier in lounge
- 1st floor, for faculty offices

Roemer Copy Room

Butler Hall Student Post Office

Recyclable Paper Includes:

- White ledger paper
- Bond paper
- Envelopes without windows or gummed labels
- Green bar computer paper
- Notebook paper
- Color ledger paper
- Manila folders

Recyclable Paper Does Not Include:

- Paper with any glue, paint or crayons
- Magazines
- Glossy paper
- Newspaper

Locations of Aluminum Can Recycling Containers

Young Hall

- 1st floor, near rest room
- ground floor, for maintenance

Roemer Hall

- basement, near soda machines
- 2nd floor
- 3rd floor

Memorial Arts Building

Butler Hall

- gym area
- 2nd floor, near lounge

Fine Arts Building

Gospel Choir Holds Spiritual Pep Rally

by Cynthia M. Foster
LindenWorld Editor

Friday, February 1, the Lindenwood College Gospel Choir held a Spiritual Pep Rally designed to spiritually cheer in Black History Month.

The Lindenwood Gospel Choir and the choir from the Higher Heights Christian Church sang the African-American national anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" and moved right into "Higher, Higher."

Gwen Griffin acted as the mistress of ceremony.

Tracy Reed read from the Scripture the program's theme, Matthew 6:25-33. Then there was a prayer by Philemon Mlambo and a testimony by Vamadu.

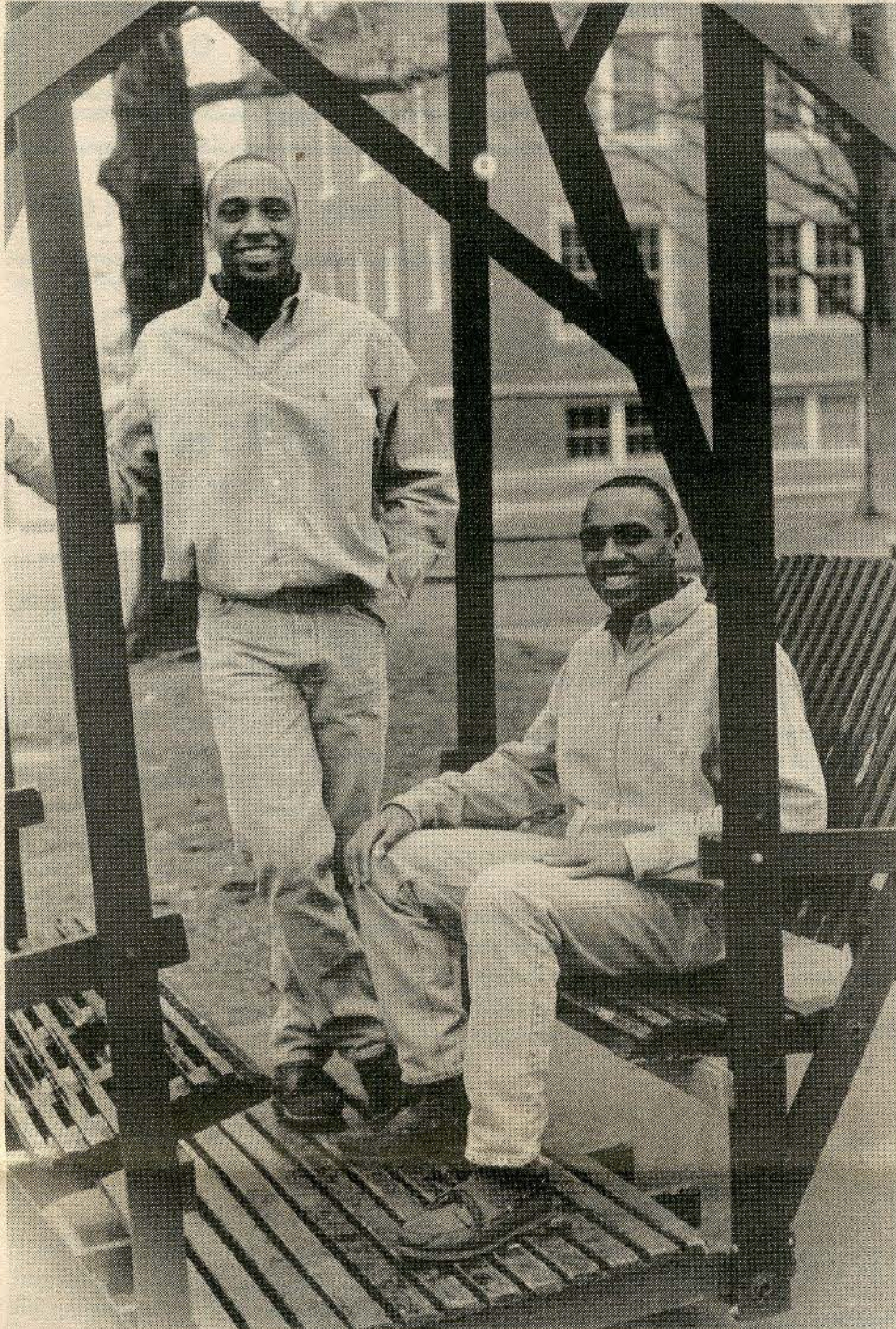
Moiwa spoke of his experience in his homeland, Liberia, with non-Christian parents.

"When I got interested in Christianity my father sent me to Kuwait. But, you will be glad to know, Jesus is in Kuwait, too," Moiwa said as the audience sobbed and cheered.

Next, the Lindenwood Gospel Choir sang two more selections.

Dr. Theodore Chambers delivered a message on the theme, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," and then delivered an invitation to members of the audience to accept Jesus as their personal savior. Nine people did so.

"The program was an overwhelming success. I'm glad the gospel choir has proven itself to be a moving force on this campus," senior Lisa Watkins said.



DYNAMIC DUO: The Burrell twins hang out on the swing in the quadrangle. (Photo by Paul Butts.)

New Nightclub Opens in St. Charles

by Ken Anderson
LindenWorld Writer

So you're sitting around on a Friday night struggling with the idea of finding somewhere new to go. Laclede's Landing is too far to drive; Zone 8 is getting to be old hat; and Mainstreet in St. Charles just doesn't fit your alternative style.

Now Lindenwood students can find a good alternative nightclub that is almost within walking distance.

The place is Killian's, and, believe it or not, its alternative. Alternative music is rock 'n roll with a progressive edge. It isn't mainstream or Top 40. Its unique and underground. And Killian's is a good place to enjoy it.

Killian's had their grand opening on January 25th. The Eyes, St. Louis' most well-known alternative band, was there to help celebrate.

Killian's packed in about 400 people that evening, and yet the place wasn't overly crowded. Only the bottom floor was open, but, according to Don Killian, an upstairs section will be open soon for banquets and weddings.

The atmosphere of Killian's is impressive with hardwood floors and sculptured ceilings. It is a nice change from the completely dark and dusky look of 1227 or the Metropol.

Killian's plans to have a kitchen open in about 6 weeks and will serve lunch the Metropol.

Killian's plans to have a kitchen open in about 6 weeks and will serve lunch and dinner from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. After that, the kitchen will close and the nightclub scene will take over.

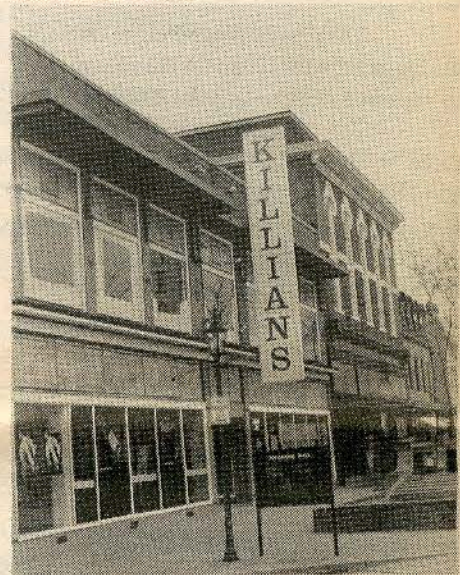
Killian's will offer hot lunch

specials including meatloaf, steak and spaghetti along with basic hamburgers and hot dogs.

The price of the beverages at Killian's is a bit higher than some places. Unless you opt for the special house brew, Killian's Red, which is \$1.75 a bottle.

The City of St. Charles has given Killian's permission to build a deck off the second floor that will stretch out over Main Street. The owner is also planning to put dining tables on top of the building. This is all planned to be in place by summertime.

Next time you are sitting around and you decide to try something new, or if alternative music is always your style, you can check out Killian's. It has good music, without the doom and gloom of most other alternative clubs.



HOT SPOT: Killian's is located in historic St. Charles. (Photo by Paul Butts)

These Twins "Dress the Same to be Different"

by Diann DiMaggio
LindenWorld Writer

If you've ever caught a glimpse of the Burrell brothers, you probably thought you were seeing double. You were right!

Henry Joseph and Joseph Henry Burrell, freshman twins, wear the same clothes, have the same classes, share the same room in Irwin and share the same car.

Perhaps the first question everyone asks them is why they wear the same clothes. "We basically dress the same to be different," Henry said, "If that makes any sense."

"It's also fun to dress the same. We enjoy it. Our mother used to dress us alike all the time, and we just got used to it," Joe said.

Each day Joe and Henry take turns deciding what to wear for the day. "If I don't like what Joe picked out for the day, I can always get back at him by making him wear something he doesn't like tomorrow," Henry said.

Dressing alike has definitely made them more noticed on campus.

"I think it's neat that they dress alike," said senior Ronda Gaines. Tim Gregory, also a senior, wonders, "Couldn't they double their wardrobe if they bought different clothes?"

Buying the same clothes isn't easy, said the twins. If one sees a shirt he likes, a lot of times there isn't another one in the

same size.

"Once, there was this shirt we liked, but the store didn't have another one," said Joe.

"My mom had to go to two different stores, 12 miles apart, to get us another one," Henry continued.

"Another time, my girlfriend wanted to get me this shirt, but then she thought she'd have to get another one and couldn't afford too," Henry said.

Most of the attention they receive occurs when they go to the mall. "It's cool to go shopping. People will stop us and ask if we're related," Joe said.

"I hate it when people stare though," said Henry.

"They try and figure out the difference," Joe continues, "You just have to have a good sense of humor. When asked what physical differences set them apart, they replied that there weren't any."

"If you get to know us, you'd see that we have totally different personalities," said Joe.

Though they hang out together, they have separate identities.

"If Henry wants to go out with his girlfriend, and I want to hang out with the guys, it's no big deal," said Joe.

"Some people think we get along great. We don't though. We argue a lot, but we don't fight physically," said Joe.

Joe said they were more than best

friends. "I really depend on Joe a lot," said Henry.

The twins claim they have played tricks on people, especially in high school.

"Henry's much better in math, so he took a math test for me once," said Joe. They could never do it at Lindenwood since they have the same classes.

They've learned not to do the switch on girls. Henry said, "We did it once in high school, and when the girls found out."

"They dumped us," continued Joe.

The Burrell twins grew up in Wheaton, Illinois, a suburb 30 miles outside Chicago and attended Wheaton Central High School. They have two older sisters, who they consider "bossy" and younger sister they think is "great".

Life at Lindenwood hasn't been too exciting for the Burrell twins. They say they're social people and currently feel they have found themselves in "a social coma." They say they like the people here, but they haven't found many exciting social activities at Lindenwood.

They were supposed to run track this year but found they really couldn't spare the time. "We plan to transfer to another school somewhere in Illinois and need the time to check out other schools," said Henry.

Most of their time is spent in their

room, in class or at the dollar show. "Our grades have definitely improved since high school," said Joe, "Since we have the same classes, we have an advantage in that we can be study buddies".

Both are majoring in business and hope to open their own business someday. They haven't decided what kind of business yet.

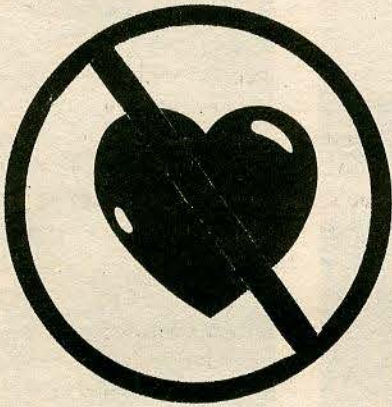
Even though you may never know which Burrell is which, you can count on getting to know these two will be double the pleasure.

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Bryan & Tim's Angry Valentine's Day



**"We all need someone we can bleed on."
"You can't always get what you want."
-The Rolling Stones**

"We've asked around, we've knocked on doors, we've even dragged people out of bed just to get a few honest answers about how Lindenwood students react to Valentine's Day, the holiday of love.

The harder we searched, the farther we strayed from normalcy. Here's what Lindenwood had to say, but first a little history:

So you're a lowly reporter for a college newspaper and your editor comes to you and says "Give me an article on the history of Valentine's Day."

What's the first thing that comes to mind? ENCYCLOPEDIA. So you scurry over to the library and grab the V volume and copy it word for paraphrased word.

Saint Valentine was an early Christian martyr commonly regarded as the patron saint of lovers. History alludes to the presence of two different Valentines, both being beheaded on February 14th around 269, in two separate cities.

It may be, however, that there was only one, who was taken from one city to another for execution. As a result of this mistake two cults of worship sprang up.

Valentine's Day is a day on which lovers traditionally exchange affectionate messages and gifts. The custom of sending out love notes on February 14th began in the late Middle Ages and was apparently accidental in origin.

The Medieval European's belief that birds mate on this day seems to have influenced the custom of sending "valentines." Thus the term Valentine has come to be attributed both to the persons and their tokens of affection.

There's your article, but you start thinking and you talk to a few people and you think a little more and you talk to a few more people and you get visions of wilted black roses and burnt valentine cards.

Out of nowhere comes Bryan and Tim's angry Valentine's Day to reshape the way you look at a cherished, time-honored holiday.

Then a few questions come to mind:

What do you think about celebrating someone's decapitation?

Does anyone really like the taste of those little hearts with all that nonsense written on them?

What about the St. Valentine's Day Massacre? Was it a lover's retribution or just business?

What about Hallmark? How much wasted revenue is generated by lovesick churls with hearts full of cinnamon potpourri and heads full of disillusional romantic ideals? Don't those people have any hobbies?

Sure, we're entitled to our well-educated, slanted view, but what about the man on the street?

When asked what they thought of Valentine's Day, the following people had this to say:

Chad Bolser: "Yeah, I don't know, why, what about Valentine's Day?"

Jason Quackenbush: "I always forget it. I'm really poor about doing the right thing. Instead of giving flowers I usually spend my Valentine's Day dollars on alcohol."

Joann McCoy: "Another one of those commercial things that they make money off of. Bah Humbug. What's love go to do with it?"

Todd Rumbo: "Valentine's Day doesn't suck."

Scott Debroux: "Valentine's Day doesn't mean squat when you're standing in the desert watching for SCUDS."

Derek Burns: "I knew Valentine's Day was coming around 'cause all those girls started talking to me."

Jimmy Freund: "Pass me woman as long as she shaved."

Ken Anderson: "Valentine's Day is always belittled by my anticipation of President's Day."

Todd Davis: "Valentine's Day is plain and simply for snapperheads."

We also asked people to finish the sentence — — —
Valentine's Day is like. . . .

Todd Rumbo: "a quote from Todd Davis-cheesy."

Derek Burns: "getting a haircut from the Gosnell sisters; it's free, but you pay for it in the end."

Matt Fischer: "another one of those holidays to make everyone feel worthless, want to commit suicide and decrease the surplus population. And we still have classes."

Tomoko Saito: "a poisoned arrow."

Lisa Watkins: "salt in an open wound."

Jean Fields was not available for comment.

Out of all this, we hope we have set a beacon of love in your heart to help you cope with the fact that your "significant other", if you have one, is cheating on you, and whether or not you know it, the entire universe is laughing at you.

February 14th will come and go, and like most other holidays mean more to

some than others. It will no doubt be more about getting than giving, and all we have to say in closing is that the opinions expressed by this article are not necessarily those of this publication or the editor of this publication.

Yours truly with as much love and affection as we could possibly muster,

Bryan S. Audrey &
Timothy J. Stouffer

Editorial

by Jason Quackenbush
LindenWorld columnist

Ted Koppel. Peter Arnett. Bernard Shaw. Jason Quackenbush???

Look funny? Try typing it.

Operation Desert Storm is in its fourth week. The last thing the Lindenwood community needs to read is a war-related commentary from a Mass Comm. major who has about as much poli-sci experience as he does flight time logged at NASA. Sure, I have an opinion like everyone else, but rather than fill this space with moot points, I think it might be safer, if not more useful, to discuss some of the verbiage we've all been exposed to during recent press coverage, specifically the word "support."

During the week prior to January 15, Congress conducted what was said to be some of the sincerest, most poignant and emotional debate in Washington's memory, over whether to give the President of the United States permission to mobilize American troops against Iraq if it failed to vacate Kuwait before the appointed deadline. Some said that not granting pre-approval would be a sign of weakness to Saddam Hussein, saying that the country was divided on the issue and did not "support" their sons and daughters already in Saudi Arabia. To make sure this would not happen, they said, Congress should "support" the president. Others said that giving the president such a blank check would be virtually the same as making a declaration of war. As it happened, Bush won support of Congress, January 15 came, and the fight is on.

Not surprisingly, groups of concerned citizens have been banding together to protest the war. Some of these people are

pacifists, some just don't like U.S. involvement in the Middle East, and others have various and sundry other reasons. Unfortunately, there is a growing tendency to knock all these groups for their lack of "support," as if being pro-war were the only way to express one's patriotism, and being pro-Bush the only way to be pro-American. As free thinkers within a democracy, we must not forget that believing in an institution does not mean playing along with everything, and respecting the office of presidency does not mean agreeing with every thing the current holder says. We must not be pigeonholed into any situation by people who say, "If you don't support me, you're against me," and who mean, "If you're not for what I hold dear, then you're against what we all hold dear," because they're usually wrong.

Letters to the Editor

The LindenWorld encourages its readers to react to its contents or discuss important issues through letters. All letters must include the writers's name and telephone number, but names will be withheld upon request.

Letters may be edited for length.

Please address letters to the editor of The LindenWorld by on-campus mail in the security office.



TOO CLOSE: Sophomore forward David Schilp is fouled by two MO Baptist forwards as he goes strong to the hole. (Photo by Paul Butts)

Leaps . . .



Lions Have a Tough Week

and Bounds!

by Chad M. Bolser
LindenWorld Sports Editor

Lindenwood's men's basketball team came off a long weekend in Kansas City and was looking for some better play as these next games could have put them into position for a shot at second place in the Show-Me Conference. The Lions however, were not able to make the right shots at the right times to produce a successful two week schedule.

Going into these important games, the Lions were 8-7, and 1-1 in the conference. Coach Art Siebels geared up his troops for the tough games ahead, especially against his former team, Columbia College.

The Cougars of Columbia were a pre-season top ten team in the nation by NAIA. They were led by two of the best guards in the conference. The pair of seniors took control of this game as Marvin Malone and Thomas Roberts had 28 and 22 respectively. With 10:43 left in the game, Clint Bolser hit two consecutive three pointers to cut the lead to two points. That was as close as the Lions would get as they went on to lose the game 100-74. Bolser lead the team in scoring with 21 while Derek Garvin and Scott Henke had 14 and 12 respectively.

Although the loss was not unexpected, it was not how the Lions wanted to perform in the last ten minutes of the game.

"It is very difficult to stop a great team like that when they get on a roll. That is surely what they were on after the ten minute mark." Coach Siebels said.

Lindenwood then traveled to

Hannibal-Lagrange to face the Trojans in another conference affair.

Hannibal, which has a high scoring average of 94 points per game, would definitely give the Lions a tough contest on the road. Although the Trojan's surpassed their scoring average, Lindenwood also went way above their scoring average and scored 104 points.

This outburst of scoring was sparked by Scott Henke who scored 28 points. Jody Scott helped the cause with 20 points and Derek Garvin added 14 and David Shilp had 13. The Lions shot the ball extremely well and hit 15 three pointers on the night.

In a non-conference battle in Marshall, Missouri, the Lions faced Missouri Valley and had a difficult time with the very athletic team that was able to outscore the Lions 87-75.

It was a difficult shooting night for the Lions as they only were able to connect on 7 three pointers, way under their average, and could not stop the inside game of Missouri Valley.

Lindenwood also only went to the free-throw line seven times as compared to twenty times for Tigers. Bolser lead the team in scoring with 27 points while hitting 5 three pointers, and Jody Scott and Kevin Tate scored 12 and 11 respectively. Missouri Valley was lead by five different people in double figures.

Two days after the loss to Missouri Valley, it was back to the conference trail as Missouri Baptist came into town for what would turn out to be one of the most disappointing games of the year for Coach

Siebels and his Lions.

MO Baptist, who defeated the Lions earlier in the year by the score of 103-70, tried to put themselves closer to conference leader Columbia with a win.

Lindenwood started the game off slowly and fought back into the game. With 25 seconds left to go, Scott Henke hit a three pointer to bring the Lions within three points. Then Marcus Holmes made a clean steal and with ten seconds the Lions had a chance to tie the game, but a turnover did not allow the Lions to get off a shot and the game ended 68-64. Lindenwood was led in scoring by Bolser, Schilp and Henke scored 14, 13, and 12 respectively. The Spartans Kevin Zeuschel turned in an outstanding performance with 26 points.

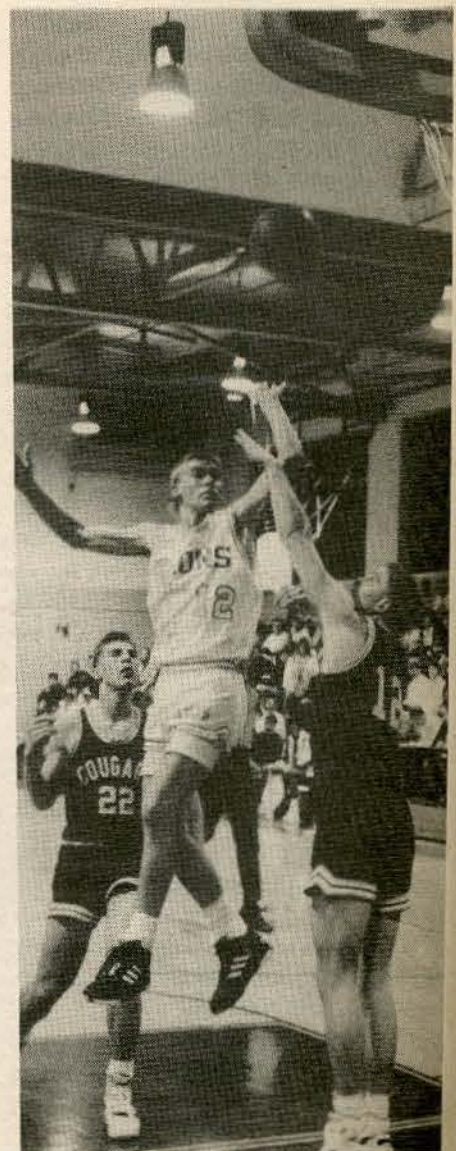
After this loss the Lions traveled to Harris Stowe and were disappointed once again by poor shooting.

The Lions were without starter Dave Schilp because of illness, and were not able to overcome the inside strength of the Hornets. They lost 94-89.

The loss hurts the Lions chances of placing second in the conference and will put pressure on them to play on the road in the conference tournament.

The Lions were led in scoring by several in double figure. Clint Bolser had 24 while Jody Scott had 16 and Derek Garvin and Marcus Holmes both scored 13. Jim Anderson also had 11.

This weeks games move the Lions to an 9-11 record on the season. The team will travel to Columbia and then be home for their last regular season against Hannibal.



Lady Lions Go on Great Run

by Chad M. Bolser
LindenWorld Sports Editor

Lindenwood Lady Lions coach Steve Crotz was not looking forward to the challenge of struggles against Missouri Baptist and Harris Stowe.

Coach Crotz's worries were a little premature as his Lady Lions chalked up an impressive six and one during these past two weeks.

This now puts the team in a position to finish the season strong with a possible play-off berth. Confident play replaced the multiple turnovers and careless play late in the game which had caused problems in previously.

Things could not have started out better for the Lady Lions as they downed Central Methodist College 75-59 in the first game of the two week run.

Lindenwood took control early and went into half-time with a 32-27 lead. Solid play out of Angie Warren and Daphne Hozee sparked the Lions in putting away the Eagles. Lindenwood in the game connected for 19 of 29 free throws and compared to 8 of 14 for CMC. That advantage, plus some timely outside shooting, was the difference in the hall game.

Lindenwood's main problem was McLaury who ended the game with a team high 19 points for CMC. Lindenwood was lead by four players in double figures. Angie Warren lead the team with 19 points followed by Denise White and Vanessa Van Parijs who both had 17 points, and Daphne Hozee had 12.

The next contest for Lindenwood was a home game against College of the Ozarks. This game would prove to be the only blemish on the two week run of Crotz's crew. They fell to the Trees 73-58.

Struggling in the first half, the Lady Lions fell to what proved to be an insurmountable deficit of 38-20. The second half was an improvement for Lindenwood as they outscored the Trees 38-35, but it just wasn't enough as the first half did them in for the night.

Leading the Lions were four players who were double digits scorers. Van Parijs and Kristen Miller had 12 points, while White and Allison Klouse both scored 10. The Trees had two outstanding performances by Stacey Fritts and Nancy Somers who had 27 and 23 respectively.

The next day always seems brighter. It was for Coach Crotz as he welcomed Avila College to St. Charles. His team played a close game all the way through as the score see-sawed throughout the contest.

The lead at half-time of two by Lindenwood was increased to no more than ten at any one time of the game. This might have been a turning point for the Lady Lions as in previous close games they had not been able to put their opponent away. It was a different story for Coach Crotz's team as they ended up winning 60-52.

Janice Williams lead Avila with 17 points and Joyce Heimsoth added 10. Freshman guard Angie Warren had 18 points including eight for nine from the charity stripe. Another freshman Van Parijs, added 12.

On January 29, bad weather meant

cancellation of the Fontbonne game which was rescheduled for February 5. This forced the Lady Lions to play five games in eight days. This did not seem to effect Lindenwood as they handled Fontbonne easily 73-55.

The game was much closer at half-time when the Lady Lions led 33-31. In the second half, they were sparked by Denise White, who had 10 of her 18 in the half, and Vanessa Van Parijs who got 14. Daphne Hozee added 11.

Michelle Taoumina had an impressive game with 10 field goals and 22 points for Fontbonne.

Show- Me Conference powerhouse Missouri Baptist came in to town two days later and Lindenwood wanted to avenge their 67-54 loss on the road two weeks before. That is exactly what the Lady Lions did as they pulled off a 66-61 victory.

This victory put Lindenwood back in the hunt for the conference title and also put them into contention for post-season play.

Lindenwood again played well at the start of the contest with excellent defensive pressure by Angie Warren who also showed her offensive ability with 18 points which included one three pointer, eight free throws, and four two point field goals. Daphne Hozee went six for six at the line and scored 15 points while Vanessa Van Parijs had seven field goals and 15 points.

Missouri Baptist was lead in scoring by Sonya Mitchell, who hit three, three pointers and ended up with 23 points.

Next up in conference play was Harris-Stowe College which had also earlier defeated Lindenwood 74-57. This time the Lady Lions continued on their streak and got revenge by defeating Harris 66-56.

Lindenwood did not let the pressure get to them late in the second half. Key free throw shooting in the second half clinched the victory. This was marked by only two misses in the second half from the Lions.

The Lady Lions were lead by Vanessa Van Parijs, who scored 20 points and Angie Warren, who went 12 for 12 from the free throw line and had 14 points total.

The final game of this impressive stretch came on a Sunday afternoon against Benedictine College. Benedictine, a team that was ahead of Lindenwood in district ratings, was a key victory for Coach Crotz's pursuit of post-season play. The youthful Lions pummeled Benedictine 79-64, in a game where several Lady Lions contributed.

Van Parijs once again lead the team in scoring with 24, while Jami Hensley and Daphne Hozee added 12, Denise White also contributed 10.

Kathy Haley gave a shooting clinic as she made three, three pointers, and eight field goals, while scoring 26 points for Benedictine.

This stretch for Lindenwood has Coach Crotz and his team looking positively towards the finish of the season. Their record of 15-8 could be enough for a district berth. This has been a rarity for Lindenwood and can only be seen as a great season for the Lady Lions.



BOX OUT: Sophomore center Kristen Miller fights for a rebound. (Photo by Cathy Hudgins)

LC Pre-School is the "Harvard" of Pre-schools

by Charlotte Skoien
LindenWorld Writer

On a small tree behind Cobbs there are tiny yellow ribbons which the students of the Lindenwood Pre-School tied for "peace and not fighting."

Bonnie Shiller, pre-school teacher, explained to her students the reason for the war by having them imagine their next-door-neighbors barging in their houses and telling them that they couldn't have their house anymore.

This is what is unique about the pre-school, the children are taught things about the world on a level that they can understand and even take an interest in.

"We're an academic pre-school," says Shiller, who is very proud of the school because it offers more learning opportunities than many other pre-schools in the area.

It is considered "the Harvard of pre-schools" in this community, because it teaches the children on a kindergarten level. Many of the children who go through this program then go on to kindergarten at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, which has a program taught on a first grade level.

The Lindenwood campus helps provide these children with this kind of preparation and makes the learning fun. Throughout the year they visit the Biology Lab, KCLC, the television studio, the Jekyll Theatre and the art gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Aside from that the students also receive early preparation in math, science, music, reading, social studies, language and communication.

Shiller said, "Kids learn and don't really know that they are learning."

The pre-school has been located in the back of Cobbs Hall for two years. It was located in Stumberg Hall before that. And has had many other locations around campus in its 34 years of existence. Shiller, who has worked with the school since 1983, says she likes the Cobbs location, because it is very open and easy to keep an eye on the children.

There are 18 children presently enrolled in the half-day program and four of those students are enrolled in the full-day program. The full day program is

where the children learn kindergarten concepts.

The half day program which runs from 8:15 - 11:15 is offered to three and four-year-olds and the full day from 8:15 - 2:45 is offered to four-year-olds.

The pre-school has a wide variety of students, and as many LC college students have found, they can be delightful to talk to.

Jeremy Sherman, 5, is the class comedian, according to Shiller. When he grows up, he says that he wants to be a Ninja Turtle, preferably Leonardo. He says he want to be Leonardo because he can slice pizza which happens to be one of Jeremy's favorite foods.

Jeremy would also like to be an artist, "I'm a joker and an artist; I was born to be an artist," he says. One of his best drawings is, of course, a Ninja Turtle.

Natasha Das, 4, who is from St. Peters, says she likes both of her teachers. She said this in an interview in which she played with a pen as if it were a microphone.

She said the thing she liked best at the pre-school was a Valentine's Day decoration that is hanging in the room.

Natasha wants to be a sister when she grows up and also wants to play with toys.

Jeffery Webster, 5, will be starting kindergarten next year. He likes the toys the best at the pre-school; his favorite is the train set.

Like Jeremy, he also wants to be a Ninja Turtle when he grows up. Jeffery's favorite food is pancakes, and he says that he likes to eat most of the food in the cafeteria.

Mark Besselman, 4, says that he wants to be a daddy when he grows up, hopefully of one boy. He says he likes the slide the best at pre-school and he also says that his teachers are nice.

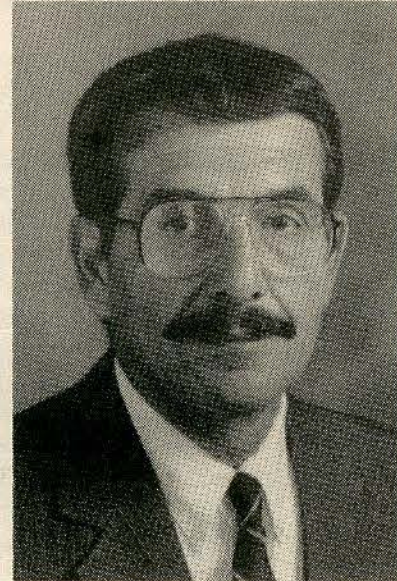
Mark also likes the food in the cafeteria, he says the spaghetti is his favorite.

Shiller says that education majors may sit in on the pre-school during the times that it is in session, just be sure that you don't tell the children that you don't like the food in the cafeteria.



HERE COMES TROUBLE: Mark, Jeffrey and Jeremy, LC preschoolers, pose for a picture on their way to class after lunch. (Photo by Paul Butts)

Professor's Spotlight



by Lisa G. Watkins
LindenWorld Writer

Name: John Nichols **Age:** 57

Marital Status: Married **Wife:** Mayor Grace Nichols

Children: Michael, 29; Scott, 26; John, 21

Hobbies: Fishing, Golf, Politics

Favorite TV show: Cheers, MASH

Last Book Read: The Foreign Student

Last Movie Seen: Dead Poet's Society

Best Thing About College Students: Youth, Stamina, Idealism

Worst Thing About College Students: Lack of Discipline and Structure

Advice to Students: Read EVERYTHING!!

War Comment: "The existence of war is a form of collective insanity."

Any Suggestions for professor's to be featured in our spotlight should be sent to Lisa Watkins, Box 500.

Panel Discussion on Unique Play to be Held March 2nd

The public is invited to a panel discussion of Luigi Pirandello's work, *Six Characters in Search of An Author*, which will be held on Saturday, March 2 from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon in Jekyl Theatre.

Assistant professor and director Bryan Reeder along with associate professor Tony Perrone and several cast members will lead open discussion.

Reeder will present a theatrical point-of-view while Perrone, who is a scholar of Pirandello, will present the literary point-of-view.

The play is considered by many critics to be a landmark of contemporary drama and raises the themes of illusion vs. reality and fact vs. fiction.

It centers around six characters who interrupt a rehearsal to look for an author to give meaning to their lives.

After the discussion, lunch will be served and followed by a special performance at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are free for Lindenwood students and can be reserved at the box office.

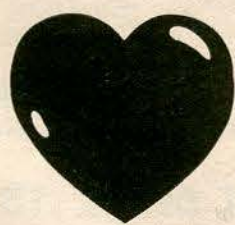
Regular performance of "Six Characters In Search of An Author" are scheduled for February 21, 22, 23, 28, March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee is set for Sunday February 24.

Valentine's Day Dance Friday 2/15

9 pm - 1 am Butler Gym

Red Cross Blood Drive Tuesday 3/5

11 am - 4 pm Parker Hall



Love Lines



Todd Jeffrey Keller, You are the sparkle in my eyes and the beat in my heart! Love, Lori

t-thank goodness for Hunter and big screen T.V.-luv, c

Todd-Just a note to let you know I'm thinking about you. Love always, Liz

To Chuck and Tim: We both had fun that romantic night. Let's do it again soon.

Nina, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Dave

Happy Valentine's Day to the old 'wood! Love, Downtown Anrita Brown

Tan, Happy Valentine's Day! I couldn't have made it through the last year without you! Forever and Always, Cindy

JACKRABBIT- I LOVE YOU - BUNNI

Lynette, I've been waiting for you. Won't you be mine. Love, Sted Ed.

Kristal, I miss you! Happy V-Day! Cindy

Happy Valentine's Day to Anrita, my best friend. I hope your day is better than mine. Luv, Miki

Dee, You are my future. I love you for who you are. Together, forever. Gregory

Is Cupid in the house? Mackadocious - def - hip - hop Valentine's Greetings to all from Spanky's Tap. That's Dope. Word.

Jamie, Me and you, You and me, That's the way it'll always be. Love, Babycakes

Cindy, You've given me so much already, I couldn't ask for anything more! Happy Anniversary! Love, Tan

Scary Jerry, You are a wonderful, humorous person. You are one of a kind! Your buddy, Me-chell

Sam S., Stay sweet for me and pure for God. I love you and always be mine! Happy Valentine's Day, Gwen G.

To the Sisters of Spring Fun: 25 days until the time of our lives!! -Vixen

John Gula-You sexy thing! I want you!

Hi Mesquakie, I have a Hug for you so come and get it. Happy Valentine's Day, Michele

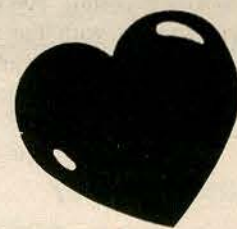
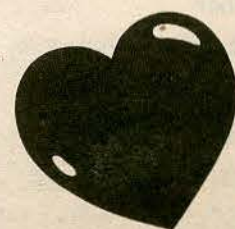
To the Stumberg Men's Club: Happy Valentine's Day!! We know you are all hopeless romantics at heart!!

Will the eagle land on the day of love?

Black-Jack Guess what, I'm still your friend. Hope your Valentine's Day goes very well. Your friend, Michele

Jill, You are the best and I love you! Love, Jeff

To our Men and Women in the Persian Gulf: May God Bless You and Bring You Home Safely! - The LindenWorld



Happy Valentine's Day!



Activities Update February, 1991

● **thursday, 2/14**

Circle K Meeting, 12:15 pm, Cafe
Parker Hall Movie Night
Intramural Hoc Soc, Butler Gym, TBA
NEXUS carnation delivery



Aerobics "For Women Only," 10 pm
McCluer
CHESS II (campus competition), Irwin Hall
Lounge, 8pm

Health & Fitness Seminar (weekly)
10 pm-10:30 pm McCluer Hall Lounge
Lindenwood Bowling League (weekly),
9 pm, Contact John Mueller to sign up,
949-4981

Aerobics "For Women Only," 10 pm,
McCluer

Gospel Choir Bake Sale

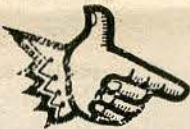


● **friday, 2/15**

VALENTINE'S DANCE, sponsored by
Circle K, Butler Gym, 9 pm-1 am

Women's Basketball v. William Woods
6 pm AWAY

St. Charles Theatre Guild Presents: "Steel
Magnolias" 8 pm, Downstage Theatre,
Fine Arts Building, Tickets: \$4.00



● **saturday, 2/16**

Gospel Choir Rehearsal, 1:30 pm, Young
Auditorium

Circle K Murder Mystery Night, McCluer

Men's Basketball v. Columbia*
7:30 pm AWAY

Cobbs Hall Game Night, "Pictionary,"
"Monopoly," etc. Pizza provided. BYOS

St. Charles Theatre Guild Presents: "Steel
Magnolias" 8 pm, Downstage Theatre,
Fine Arts Building, Tickets: \$4.00



Track & CrossCountry Meet, University of
Northern Iowa

● **sunday, 2/17**

Faculty Jazz Recital
3 pm, Young Auditorium



Betty Toler Turner: Paintings, Prints and
Drawings, Hendren Gallery Exhibit,
9 am-5 pm daily, 1-4 pm weekends
Artists reception, 2-5 pm
On Exhibit through March 7

Gospel Choir Sings at Turner Exhibit



● **monday, 2/18**

Women's Basketball v. Maryville*
6 pm, AWAY

Gospel Choir Rehearsal, 7pm, Young
Auditorium



● **tuesday, 2/19**

Women's Basketball v. MacMURRAY
6 pm, St. Charles High
"3 ON 3" Basketball Intramurals (weekly)
Contact John Mueller to sign up, 949-4981

● **wednesday, 2/20**

MOVIE NIGHT (weekly) - Butler Hall, 2nd
Floor, 9 pm, Free Popcorn
Creative Happening, 7pm
CHESS II (campus competition), Irwin Hall
Lounge, 8pm

● **thursday, 2/21**

Circle K Meeting, 12:15pm, Cafeteria
"Six Characters In Search Of An Author"
8 pm, Jelkyl Theatre, free to LC students

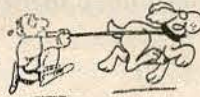
Health & Fitness Seminar (weekly)
10 pm-10:30 pm McCluer Hall Lounge

Women's Basketball Conference
Tournament (TBA)

Men's Basketball v. HANNIBAL-
LaGRANGE* 7:30 pm, St. Charles High

Lindenwood Bowling League (weekly),
9 p.m., Contact John Mueller to sign up,
949-4981

Intramural Hoc Soc, Butler Gym, TBA



● **friday, 2/22**

Women's Basketball Conference
Tournament (TBA)

Gospel Choir Annual Concert, 8 pm
Young Auditorium

"Six Characters In Search Of An Author"
8 pm, Jelkyl Theatre, free to LC students

St. Charles Theatre Guild Presents: "Steel
Magnolias" 8 pm, Downstage Theatre,
Fine Arts Building, Tickets: \$4.00

● **saturday, 2/23**

"Six Characters In Search Of An Author"
8 pm, Jelkyl Theatre, free to LC students

Women's Basketball Conference
Tournament (TBA)

Men's Basketball Conference
Tournament, St. Charles High (TBA)

St. Charles Theatre Guild Presents: "Steel
Magnolias" 8 pm, Downstage Theatre,
Fine Arts Building, Tickets: \$4.00

Track & CrossCountry District 16
National Championships, Wm. Jewell, TBA



● **sunday, 2/24**

Winter Jazz Band Concert
3 pm, Young Auditorium

Men's Basketball Conference
Tournament, St. Charles High (TBA)

● **monday, 2/25**

Men's Basketball Conference
Tournament, St. Charles High (TBA)

● **tuesday, 2/26**

"3 ON 3" Basketball Intramurals (weekly)
Contact John Mueller to sign up, 949-4981

● **wednesday, 2/27**



MOVIE NIGHT (weekly) - Butler Hall, 2nd
Floor, 9 pm, Free Popcorn

Student Government Meeting, 9:30 pm,
Butler, 2nd Floor

NEXUS Fashion Show, 6 pm, Cafeteria

Sibley Hall Old Movies Night, 7:30 pm,
hotdogs, chips, coke and popcorn.

● **thursday, 2/28**

Circle K Meeting, 12:15 pm, Cafeteria

Aerobics "For Women Only," 10 pm,
McCluer

"Six Characters In Search Of An Author"
8 pm, Jelkyl Theatre, free to LC students
Through March 2

NAIA Wrestling National Tournament
Butte, Montana - through March 2

Health & Fitness Seminar (weekly)
10 pm-10:30 pm McCluer Hall Lounge

Lindenwood Bowling League (weekly),
9 pm, Contact John Mueller to sign up,
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Intramural Hoc Soc, Butler Gym, TBA

*Show-Me Collegiate Conference Game

SPECIAL NOTES TO ALL STUDENTS:

Contact the Office of Security for more in-
formation about the College Escort Service.



The ALUMNI PHONATHON will be held
Monday through Thursday evenings in the
TEAHOLE from February 5 through March
30. Phonathon hours are authorized for the
College Work and Learn Program. So if
you need hours, please contact the Alumni
Office at 949-4909.



To get your group's activity on this
calendar, please contact the Office of
Student Life at 949-4985. Thank you!

BUTLER LIBRARY HOURS:

Monday-Thursday 8:30am-11pm
Friday 8:30am-5pm
Saturday 8:30am-4:30pm
Sunday 2pm-10pm

**BUTLER STUDENT ACTIVITIES
CENTER HOURS:**

8:00AM - 2:00PM

ROEMER BOOKSTORE HOURS:

Mon-Thurs 8:00AM - 6PM
Friday 8:00AM - 5PM

AYRES CAFETERIA HOURS:

Monday-Friday
7AM-9AM Breakfast
11AM-1:15PM Lunch
4:30PM-6:30PM Dinner



Saturday & Sunday
11AM-1PM Brunch
4:30PM-6PM Dinner

All campus facilities are for Lindenwood
College Students ONLY. Violators will be
prosecuted.