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KCLC Holds Toy Drive for Needy Children

*by David Rachie
LindenWorld Writer*

KCLC-FM 89.1 our radio station at Lindenwood College, is getting ready for its fourth annual toy drive.

With hard times putting more people in need of assistance, it looks like the community is responding. With the addition of three area businesses to the 20 area participating schools this year's "Share the Spirit of Christmas Toy Drive" may be the most successful ever.

As an indication of the communities resonance in light of the failing economy and recent layoffs by one of the area's largest employers, McDonnell Douglas, Ft. Zummwalt South donated nearly 2,000 more toys than last year.

Linda Meyer, drive coordinator, said the schools' involvement has been very important to the drive. "Quite a lot of toys have come to us through the 20 area schools that participate. I really like knowing that so many kids are learning that a big part of Christmas is giving."

After the toys are collected, Meyer said the station will set up a "Shop" for families to select toys for each of their children. Meyer said this makes the process of receiving toys more personal. "The staff at KCLC has been extremely helpful," said Meyer. "Each year they volunteer hours and hours of time, lots of backbreaking effort and the space for the toys."

Over 700 area children received toys from the local drive last year and it's hoped even more will be helped this year. Meyer says that if you would like to help with a donation, you can drop a new or like- new toy at KCLC located in MAB.

Movie Magic Takes Place On-Campus

*By Cynthia M. Foster
LindenWorld Editor*

Have you heard students screaming loudly in the dorms or seen them digging in the graveyard? If you have, don't be alarmed, they are only students from Eileen Solomon's Writing for the Electronic Media class.

Back in mid-November the students decided on a plot for a story of which to videotape a movie. All the stops were pulled and the plot involved ghosts, parties and drug dealings. But the overall theme was "Don't do drugs."

Professor Solomon said that the assignment was given in order to give the students a feel for all the aspects that go into shooting a video such as coming up with a plot; scripting it; shooting the video; and editing it, along with numerous other processes.

Junior Ken Anderson worked on and acted in the video. He said of the experience, "I wish we could have had more time to work on it, but I thought it turned out very well and we all worked pretty hard." Others that acted in the video were Sean Busking, Scott Rimell, Jill Endraske, and Dawn Ransom.

After a bit of final editing the video, entitled White Lies, will be available at the Skinny Boyz room in Nicolls Hall, room 14.

**Student Life
will sponsor
"The Late Night Breakfast"
Monday, December 17, 1990
Midnight - 1:30 a.m.**

Health Column: Stress Busters for Finals Week

by Denise L. Durbin
LindenWorld Health Reporter

Stressful events such as finals can cause complications as simple as blemishes or constipation or complex as cardiac arrest for students.

Under your piles of last minute papers, tests and notes to review, maintaining balance and finding personal time is more important than usual. Whether it's simply taking a walk on the riverfront or reading a trashy tabloid like *The Enquirer*, the time taken for yourself will be precious and refreshing, thus aiding in mental alertness and preparedness for those exams.

I have outlined a few tips for exam preparation.

Be well rested. Eight hours sleep may help you far more than staying up all night reviewing and worrying over notes you probably already know.

Don't cram. If you've done fairly well this semester and haven't had any problems with the course, you probably aren't going to learn any more than you know in a few hours. And the anxiety caused may work against you, resulting in confusion and tiredness.

If you must cram, take breaks. It may help you to even go to a different subject for fifteen minutes or half-an-hour. Doing this, taking a shower, or grabbing a bite to eat, will help relax you allowing for better studying results.

Eat breakfast. Even if you have time for nothing more than a candy bar or coffee, having something in your stomach will settle you and make you stronger for composing that 10-page paper or taking an exam.

Arrive at the test site a few minutes early. This will allow you to become comfortable with the room and do some relaxation exercises before the test is handed out. You will be calmer when important directions are distributed and not as rushed during the testing period.

Let it go. After you have finished one test, try not to stew about it. You have done all you can for that test, paper, or class. Now, go on to the next.

After it's all over, pat yourself on the back and have a great holiday.

Planetarium Holds "Winter Nights" Show

"Winter Nights," a graphic tour of the seasonal skies, is presented at McDonnell Star Theatre at the St. Louis Science Center in Forest Park, December 21 through March 21, 1991.

The 35-minute planetarium show focuses outlines the changing appearance of the night sky during the winter, identifies prominent seasonal constellations and focuses on the early-evening visibility of the planets Venus, Mars and Jupiter throughout the winter.

Show times are Sunday, 4 p.m., Friday, 8 p.m. and Saturday, 4 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.75.

The show will also provide tips on how to use the bright stars of the winter skies to find basic directions as well as fainter celestial objects of interest. The show features the unique, three-dimensional DIGISTAR projector.

Deadline for Poetry Contest Nears

"Over the years several of our \$1000 prize winners have been student poets," says Robert Nelson, publisher for the American Poetry Association. "We're looking for ordinary people who write extraordinary poetry, because we want to give prizes to poets who haven't been discovered yet!"

One thousand dollars is the Grand Prize, and \$500 is the First Prize. In all there are 152 prizes totaling \$11,000. All student are encouraged to enter and there is no entry fee.

Poets can send one or more original poems, no more than 20 lines, name and address on the top of the page, to:

American Poetry Association
Dept. CO-96
250-A Potrero St.
P.O. Box 1803
Santa Cruz, CA 95061

All submitted poems are considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a well-known collection of current verse. And everyone who enters will receive the "Poet's Guide to Getting Published," a how-to guide praised by poetry experts everywhere.

The American Poetry Association has sponsored poetry contests for 9 years and has awarded well over \$200,000 in prizes to more than 3,500 winning poets.

Editorial

Did you make it to the Lindenwood Student Government-sponsored horse back ride?...How 'bout the LSG-sponsored trip to the Funnybone?...No?...Well what about the bonfire and hayride LSG put together?...Or the big LSG food drive?...You say you didn't participate in any of these? Well, don't feel bad. LSG didn't either. As a matter of fact, LSG didn't execute, plan or propose any of these alleged student activities because the events didn't exist. Yet, they appeared on Student Life's board in Butler in November.

Regardless of the circumstances that may have led to the posting of such erroneous information for the students, it signifies trouble for LSG and Student Life, and that spells trouble for the student body.

Campus-wide apathy and boredom so significant it has prompted attention from the Presidential Suite, stems from the monetary malnourishment of the Lindenwood Student Government. The student activity fee, currently \$40, was created several years ago by LSG and the administration to make a legitimate student government capable of serving the student body by delegating monies to the various campus clubs and organizations. These groups were encouraged to sponsor their own activities under the supervision of Student Life. The result was an involved, active campus population. Members of LSG gained practical experience from the responsibility of dealing with real people with real expectations of how their real money should be used for the benefit of the Lindenwood community. Members of clubs and organizations gained experience of planning functions for their interest groups and the student body at large.

Today, under a new administration and a new student life staff, the funds of the student activity fee are kept out of student control. This has reduced LSG to a mere consultatory role with Student Life and the administration. And, since it is Student Life that must bring proposals to the administration, LSG is functioning as nothing more than a figurehead advisor to an advisor. In short, they are nothing.

The result is a general discouragement of activity and the possible benefits that go along with it. The problem is clear: until control of the student activity fee is restored to the students, Lindenwood cannot hope for increased activity or to generate more positive Lindenwood spirit.

Some may argue that the student activity fee was taken in to the general funds in an effort to pool our college's resources during a time of financial difficulty. But the "financial exigency" that once caused us to abandon the staple of our self-government has passed, and it is time for Lindenwood students to reclaim, and for Lindenwood administration to restore, our student activity fee.

Jason Quackenbush

Basketball Teams Finish Semester Play

by Cynthia M. Foster
LindenWorld Editor

The Lady Lions finished off their first-semester schedule last week. They bounced back with home court victories over Missouri Valley (77-73 in overtime) and Maryville (61-51) after losing to Evangel (61-44) earlier in the week.

This gives the Lady Lions a 6-1 start. They are idle until they play Jan. 9 at Culver-Stockton.

The LC men's basketball lost to McKendree of Lebanon, IL last week (93-77). The loss ends the Lions' first-semester schedule at 4-4.

The Lions are idle until they play Jan. 11 at Fontbonne College.

LC Wrestler Qualifies for National Meet

by Cynthia M. Foster
LindenWorld Editor

The first-year wrestling program at Lindenwood has already reached a milestone.

Lindenwood junior Khris Stillman finished second in his class at the 11-team MacMurray Invitational in Jacksonville, IL to qualify for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet in Montana Feb. 28- March 1.

Shawn Ray was in the 142-pound class at the tournament, going 2-2.

The performances of Stillman and Ray enabled the Lions to finish eighth in the team standings with 20 points.

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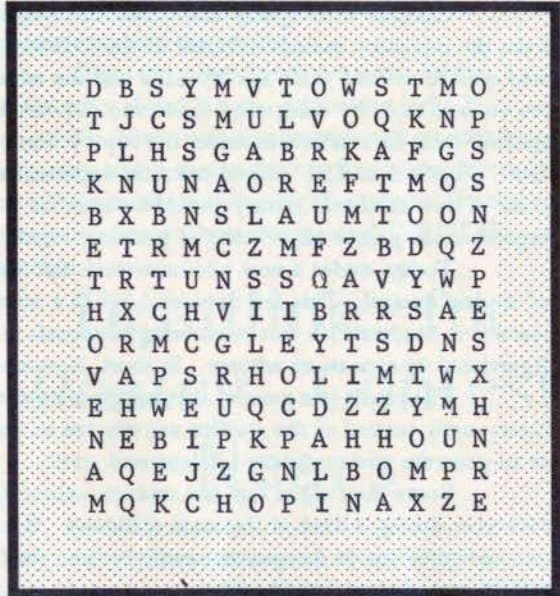
CAMPUS Q's

"What is your favorite off campus HOT SPOT?"

- M** "SLOPPY JOE'S", KEY WEST, Brian Bubbenzer-22
- F** "Chris and Jeff's", Jeanette Baloun-20
- M** "PT'S", Jason Quackenbush-22
- F** "BARGAIN BARN", Kaye Whiting-20
- M** "TO-DE-DO'S", Chad Bolser-20
- F** "1227", Stephen Meyers-19
- M** "BIG KAHUNA", Rich Hager-20

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by: J. SEAN BUSKING

