

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT MOVES

by Diann DiMaggio
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Centrally located with a spacious atmosphere, a full bath, a kitchen, a comfortable lounge, a beautiful view, a working fireplace, a video gameroom, a back porch with a deck, steps away from classes...Where is this place that sounds too good to be true? The student center.

A few weeks ago, five full-time English teachers along with some part-time teachers moved from Butler Hall and migrated across the street to their new location once known as the student center.

Underneath piles of bookshelves, books, and boxes, I managed to find a few teachers to interview.

The teachers are pleased with their new quarters. Professor Jean Fields likes her new office. "It has lots of light, beautiful French doors, and an excellent view of the squirrels." Professor Bob Crafton

SOVIET EXCHANGE IN LIMBO

By Denise L. Durbin
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Project Peace, the Soviet Exchange program for students, may not be in action this spring. In the program, students from Azerbaijan University come to the United States and students from Lindenwood go over there.

President of Project Peace at Lindenwood, Sophie Wehmer, said she is not sure if the twelve students from Lindenwood who are supposed to visit Azerbaijan this year will be able to because of unrest.

The program is coordinated through an organization based in New York called the Citizens Exchange

doesn't miss the pigeons one bit. He likes his freshly painted spacious office (once the snack bar) even though he shares it with at least two other teachers.

Professor Wanita Zumbrunnen admits there were problems in moving especially because it is the middle of the term. "We are making the best of the situation. We just need more time to get settled," Zumbrunnen said.

Students can now go hang out with the pigeons at the new "Butlerdome" which offers laundry facilities, an indoor pool, a gym, study lounges, a kitchen, a big screen television, the Student Life office, the LSG office, and rumors say maybe someday a miniature golf course.

Council. The council's correspondent in Moscow has been sent messages by Lindenwood to ask if the exchange will be possible. An answer has not yet been received.

The trip is scheduled shortly after graduation in May. The twelve selected students would go with two faculty members and an interpreter from the exchange council.

Wehmer said the trip is one way to solve the misunderstanding of ideologies between the United States and the Soviet Union. She said she thinks this misunderstanding is the biggest cause of the Cold War. She said the exchange helps educate people and improve communication, bringing them closer together. "We can learn a lot from them. They can learn a lot from us," Wehmer said.

Silence Obscenities, Not Music

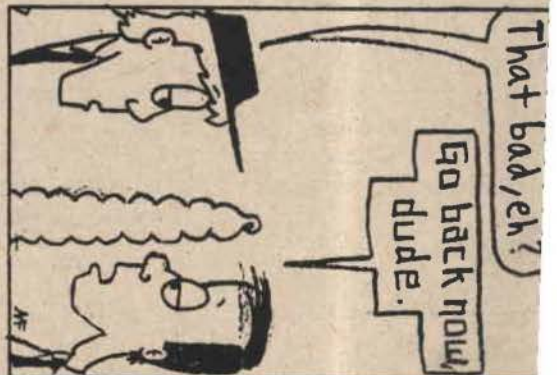
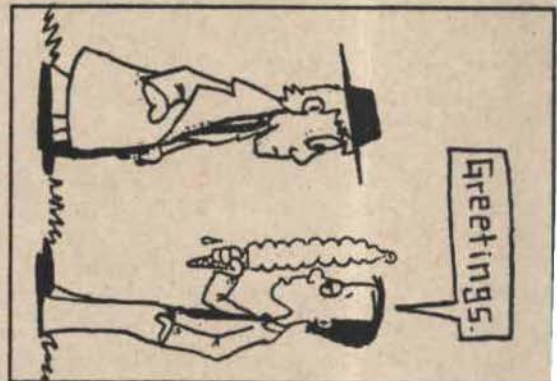
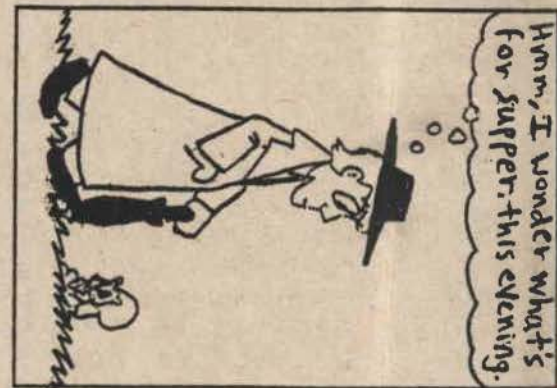
I was furious when I heard about the stunt that Guns-n-Roses band members, Slash and Duff "Rose" McKagan pulled at the American Music Awards. They shocked America and embarrassed ABC when they stumbled up to the podium and proceeded to swear-not once-but twice! Heavy metal has a bad enough reputation without this kind of help and as a fan of all kinds of music I am extremely disappointed that award-winning musicians couldn't think of anything more original to say!

In the midst of Missouri state Rep. Jean Dixon's (R-Springfield) attempt to pass Bill 1406, a proposed song censorship law, America is waiting for stunts like this to prove her point. Dixon wants to use a criminal code to punish those involved in promoting "obscene" music. Although Dixon's definition of "obscene" is broad and varied, we can all be assured her support has risen dramatically thanks to Slash and Rose.

Today heavy metal is looked down upon the same way rock-n-roll was detested by the older generation four decades ago. It's easy to blame long-haired rockers for society's problems, but I have news for Mrs. Dixon: America's problems didn't disappear when the Beatles broke up!

Music is a method of expression, whether it be Motley Crue or Mozart. What may be beautiful to one can be repulsive to another, but that is true in every aspect of life. Everyone should be free to enjoy the music they prefer. Some day that may not be possible if Bill 1406 makes it through the House. I'm just sorry Guns-n-Roses gave Dixon a leg to stand on!

Cynthia M. Foster



STUDENT ON THE STREET - "WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR SPRING BREAK?"

by Kim Freese
LindenWorld Writer

As spring break rapidly approaches, travel companies prepare to aim their advertising campaigns towards the college student. Pamphlets left in our mailboxes and posters hung throughout the halls invite us to the "hot spots"; SOUTH PADRE - \$149 U-DRIVE, \$244 WE-DRIVE." This reporter decided to find out just how many people we actually know ever take advantage of these great trips, and how many choose a more affordable way of spending a well-earned weeks vacation. And by the way.....who are those blonde and tan bathing beauties that fill the pictures of those brochures?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR SPRING BREAK?

Diane Schwartz says, "I'm going to hang out at home, look for a job, and sleep late every morning."

James Massenburg says that he's, "Staying here."

Emily Lee, "Might be going to Florida."

Tamara Mladsi, is going to, "Look for an internship position."

Elizabeth Sage, is going to, "Drive to South Padre with six friends and rent a condo."

Renee Tumbarello, "Might be visiting friends at Mizzou."

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Students Honored

By Lavon Boothby
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"It feels great to get Who's Who because this honor will open more doors for me in my career," said Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities recipient Sharon Skibinski.

Skibinski was one of 31 Lindenwood students who were presented with this award on Monday, Feb. 12, in the back of Ayres Cafeteria during lunch.

According to Alan Meyers, students were selected by campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory. Criteria included skills in academic excellence, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success. Certificates were signed by Lindenwood College Interim President Dennis Spellmann and Board of Directors Chairman Robert Hyland, who were on hand with other board members for the ceremony.

Those selected for Who's Who include: Jennifer Appel, Catherine Bay, James D. Beck, Jennifer Boschert, Teresa Bright, Wendy Brotherlin, Brian Bubenzer, Curtis Cearly, Sheldon Chesky, Susan Curry-Marsh, Kresno Adji Djayandaru, Cindy Fehmel, Cynthia M. Foster, Kimberly Freese, Heather Glenn, Michelle Halsell, Geralyn Harris, Karen Haub, Annette Ilse, Sharon Lawson, Edy Marquez, Les Miles, Jr., Edward Raether, Barbara Samuels, Rhonda Shipman, Sharon Skibinski, Lise Smith, Randall K. Smith, Michael Stoechner, Kyle C. Struckmann, and Kristen Wixson.

Last year, nine Lindenwood students were chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges

and Universities. Lindenwood students will join an elite group of students selected by Who's Who from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations. The annual directory was first published in 1934.

"It was sort of surprising to receive Who's Who," said December graduate Randy Smith. "It's a prestigious award, but it's not something I feel I deserve."

Students who maintain a 3.5 or better grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more credit hours of classes will also be honored on the new Dean's Honor Roll recognition program at Lindenwood College. Each participant will receive a certificate and his or her name listed on a plaque which will be displayed each semester in Roemer Hall.

Meet Our President

By Mary Hallemann
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Spellmann sat relaxed behind his desk. An antique light flickered furiously, and ticks from the grandfather clock echoed off the red carpet. He smiled and said, "So, what do the students want to know about me?"

It's hard to believe that LC's interim president grew up on a farm in Texas. "I was the first in our family to be born in town. I was born in a doctor's office over a bank. It's said that's what helped me to get a financial start." Meeting originally as freshmen in college, Spellmann and wife Sue have been married 33 years. Their daughter Cheryl Guffy is employed at LC, and their son Earl is an entrepreneur. (See Spellmann page 9)

ALUMNI PREPARE FOR PHONE-A-THON
By Teresa Bright

Contributions from Lindenwood alumni totaled \$353,066 in fiscal year 1989, and 1990's goal is \$285,000, according to Judy Peters, director of alumni relations and giving.

Since the fiscal year began in July, Lindenwood has received \$120,000 from alumni contributions.

Peters said, in January, alumni donated almost \$30,000 to the college. The donations were made in response to a direct mail appeal by Lindenwood's development office.

Forty-three percent of Lindenwood's Annual Fund is donated by alumni.

Currently, Lindenwood has over 10,000 alumni. The development office solicits previous donors three times a year through direct mailings, Peters said.

Also, beginning in April, students and alumni will conduct a phone-a-thon for donations. Previous phone-a-thons have lasted up to three months, Peters said. However, this year it will be limited to six weeks and about 2,500 calls.

All phone solicitors will be volunteers this year, Peters said. Last year the phones were staffed by paid students. She said more alumni will be participating this year.

Anyone who would like to help can contact the development office at extension 389.

According to Peters, alumni also host social events every year to raise money. St. Louis alumni are planning a fashion show April 7 to benefit the college.

Also, she said, St. Charles alumni will host Mrs. Sibley's Attic Sale June 2 to raise scholarship money.

CLOSE UP WITH DR. PETER GRIFFIN
By Clay Zigler

HOMETOWN: Martinez, California, in the San Francisco Bay Area

FAVORITE FOOD: Hunan Chinese

FAVORITE CAR: "Anything that will get me from here to there."

FAVORITE VACATION SPOT: Wyoming, near Yellowstone

FAVORITE T.V. SHOW: "Night Court"

FAVORITE SPORT/LEISURE: Reading

LAST BOOK READ: "Citizen's" by Simon Schana

LAST MOVIE SEEN: "Driving Miss Daisy"

In case you haven't had the opportunity to meet Dr. Peter Griffin yet, you might like to know that he is one of the newest faculty members hired for the history department at Lindenwood.

A University of California-Santa Barbara graduate, Griffin began teaching here last fall. "I taught for several years, 15 years ago, but only recently since last semester," Griffin said. Before settling for a teaching career, Griffin was in the construction trade. "I was both a carpenter and a foreman," Griffin said. Eventually he decided this was not the occupation he wanted to remain in.

"I thought to myself is this really what I want to be doing as a career, and realized how much I wanted to teach," Griffin said.

Even though Griffin, a California native, has been living in St. Louis for the last seven years, he still compares the two areas. "I really appreciate the type of seasons we have here, as opposed to what we had in California. I like the change of the seasons," Griffin said.

"REVENGE" IS NOT SWEET FOR COSTNER

By Sharon Skibinski
LindenWorld Writer

From the moment REVENGE begins, you are filled with a certain amount of tension and nervousness that never lets go. Set in Mexico, the picture has a very hot feel and director Tony Scott (TOP GUN and BEVERLY HILLS COP II fame) does a nice job of using lots of close-ups and fast pacing to keep the film very hot, indeed.

The film stars Kevin Costner as Cochran, a retiring Navy pilot, who decides to visit an old friend in Mexico. This old buddy named Tibey is played by Anthony Quinn, who does a "Zorba the Greek" impersonation, but this time with a Mexican flair. While down there visiting, Cochran meets and falls for Tibey's beautiful, young wife Miryea played by Madeleine Stowe. It is this affair that is the reason for the revenge, first for Tibey and then for Cochran.

From the beginning, you can see that the Mexican power broker has a bad temper when he concludes a business meeting by pumping a bullet into the head of an associate. So, it is easy to figure out that an affair with his wife would be a bad move, especially for our hero Cochran.

When the lovers are easily found out by Tibey, their punishment is very difficult to watch. The excessive graphic violence is unattractive, but I guess necessary, so we can understand why Cochran would so desperately want revenge.

From then on the movie goes down hill as Cochran, miraculously recovered from the severe beating with the help of witchcraft, goes on a mission to find his beloved. He does this with the help of two guys also bearing their own revenge

against the Mexican hood. More violence ensues and a lot of loose ends are left dangling as the movie finally concludes with a tearful, unsatisfying ending.

For the most part, the movie is tightly wound and only slows down in a few places, but the plot, which depends so heavily on violence, has too many holes in it, so you are left with too many unanswered questions. But after sitting through this emotional ringer, you really don't care to hear the answers.

"TARTUFFE" DELIGHTS L.C.

By Bryan Audrey
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Moliere's "Tartuffe" opened Feb. 15 at Lindenwood College. It's the second main stage production to run this year. Tartuffe deals with one man, Tartuffe, duping another, Orgon, with the belief that he is holy and righteous. Tartuffe is played masterfully by Rodney Whatley combining both playfulness and deceit.

Orgon, portrayed by Jeff Cox, refuses to believe his family or friends about Tartuffe's impiety. He finally agrees to test his most holy friend by letting his wife try to seduce him. She succeeds famously and Orgon finally sees the truth and throws Tartuffe out of his house but not before Tartuffe threatens to get even.

All in all the play was marvelous and very funny. Scott DeVroux's portrayal of Valery was extremely funny and he stole most of the scenes he was in. The costumes and the set also lend beautifully to an all-around delightful piece of work.

TWINS GIVE INSIGHTS ON ETHIOPIA

By Miguel Carrera
LindenWorld Writer

Twin sisters, who came to America three years ago because they were running away from a Communist system, gave a presentation on Feb. 13 about the situation in Ethiopia. Dean Bradburn said, "The purpose of this presentation was to provide additional educational opportunities to the students and faculty members."

Merry and Netsa Fissehazion, in their 20s, came to America for political reasons. "If we stayed there we would have had to join a military service and fight against our own people," Netsa said. She also said that her father, a businessman, was in jail for four years just because he was from the northern part of Ethiopia, and the government believed that he contributed money for a coup attempt.

Torn by famine and civil war, Ethiopia has been stumbling from crisis to crisis for more than two decades. President Mengisto Haile Mariam, who took power in 1977, after the military force ousted emperor Haile Selassie, is using a complex doctrine, Marxist-Leninism, to address the most difficult problems of Ethiopia, Netsa said.

In the northern part of Ethiopia, the Eritreans and Tigreans have been fighting a civil war for 30 years. Netsa said that the people are fighting for a separation from Ethiopia. The government has been unable to stop the civil war, and the separatists have been unable to gain separation.

Another big problem in Ethiopia is starvation. Merry said starvation is a problem that has existed for a long time, but it has become worse

in the last six years. "I am not here to deny we do not have starvation, but it's not like you think it is though. Not all the Ethiopians are starving. We do have people who live the same way you do here," Merry said.

"The starvation problem is bigger in the northern part of Ethiopia. We have been receiving help from other countries, but there is a major problem getting enough of it to the northern provinces because of the war there," Merry said.

Merry and Netsa said that the situation is very difficult, and they do not see any quick solution. Merry and Netsa are seniors majoring in business administration and foreign languages. They have three sisters and two brothers. Their mother is an accountant. They are glad most of their relatives are here in America.

They plan to go back to their country someday if the situation changes. "I hope one day I can go back to my country and help it out in any possible way," Merry said. "I hope that one day God would give peace to my beautiful land," Netsa added.



**EXPERIENCE PAYS OFF
FOR NEW LSG VICE PRESIDENT**

By Lisa Watkins
LindenWorld Writer

When Joshua Hill-Richardson became involved in politics at the age of five, he never dreamed he would be the Vice-President of Student Government, on the college level, his freshman year.

Hill-Richardson campaigned for Jimmy Carter in 1976, with his mother Scharlotte. He has also campaigned for Gary Hart (1984), Richard Gephardt (1987) and a host of congressmen and senators in the Kansas City, Hill-Richardson's hometown.

Hill-Richardson ran on a platform built on students' concerns. First on his agenda was supporting the lighting proposal presented to Interim President Dennis Spellmann by Carpe Diem. He said he admired Carpe Diem because, "They had a concern and boldly proposed a change." He said students need to feel secure on campus and he would also like to see more security guards on campus.

The major issue in his campaign focused on the current visitation policy. Although he believes that full visitation is highly unlikely, he plans to offer positive proposals to Spellmann. One proposal requests Sunday open house under the supervision of the Resident Directors and their Assistants.

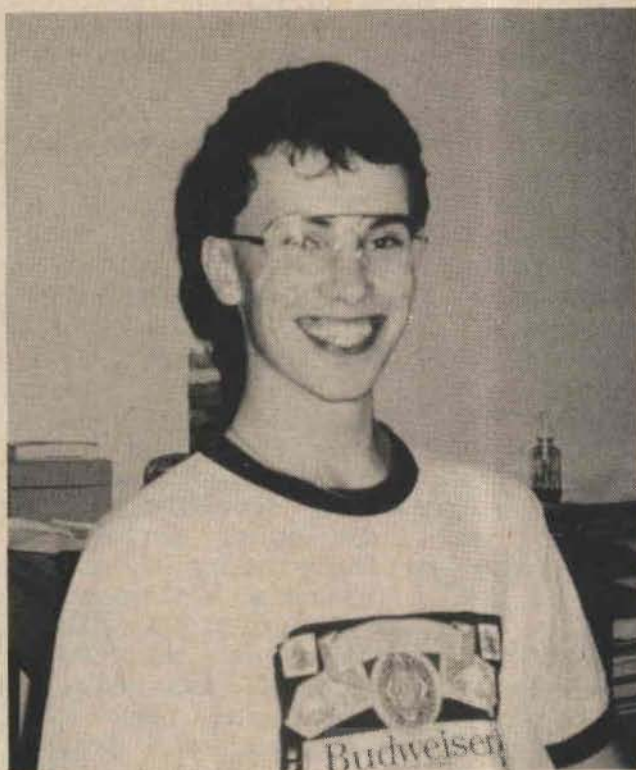
Other issues include: increased theatrical performances by students on and off campus, consciousness raising events on campus to improve interpersonal relationships, an on campus nurse, and increased faculty. Hill-Richardson said he understands students who are disillusioned.

In 1988, Admissions told him Lindenwood would have a tennis and debate team. He said, "It is the

administration's responsibility to fulfill it's promises."

Hill-Richardson said, "Student Government is only as powerful as the students make it. We must stick to the issues and work together and promote positive attitudes at Lindenwood."

The vice-president's position was left vacant by Michelle Hassel, who graduated in December. Hill-Richardson was opposed by Tracy Reed.



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Although Spellmann has little time for any recreation, he does occasionally enjoy his two acre garden.

Spellmann earned a bachelor's degree in Human Relations at Missouri Valley College. His next four years were spent in the Marine Corp, two in the Special Forces. Pursuing a Masters degree in Public Administration, Spellmann then moved on to the University of Texas at Austin.

After receiving his Masters, Spellmann landed a job as assistant city manager of Austin. During his career as assistant city manager, Spellmann spent two years reorganizing public insitiutions such as the police department, libraries and airports.

Spellmann moved to St.Louis in 1971 when he accepted a job reorganizing Maryville college. "Maryville was the first out of what's now 46 colleges throughout the nation I helped turn around." When asked if finance plays a big part in turning a school around Spellmann quickly replied, "Sure, a school needs to be sound financially, but finance is not the most important thing behind it. You have to take a holistic approach. A school is like a body, you can't seperate a hand or a foot, rather build everything up together, not only finance."

When LC requested Spellmann's assistance with reorganizing the school, he had an undefeated track record. "I never took on a job and didn't complete it. All the bills are always paid on time."

According to Spellmann he wanted to help revive LC because it had a strong heritage and a purpose to serve in the community. Reaching destiny rather than goals is

Spellmann's philosophy in guiding LC in a new direction for the future. "It's a very exciting time. We plan to expand the theatre, music and sports departments, and possibly add intercollegiate debate. Probably in the future we will buy more houses to use for resident students."

LC has had a very productive year according to Spellmann but many improvements are left to be made. "There are so many things. Right now we are occupied with the renovation of Butler Hall. Currently I'm speaking with architects in hopes of expanding parking and adding lights." Spellmann also explained his views and planned options on resident visitation. "I realize that we have taken something away and have not replaced with an alternative. Spellmann explained that the resident halls should be a place where students can study and sleep while safe and secure. "Open visitation has many serious consequences. It can be a threat to students, not necessarily by other students, but by the community." However, the administrtion is open to explore possible trade-offs. "Right now we're transforming Butler Hall into a recreational area where students can swim, study, talk intimately with friends, etc."

Spellmann is concerned with spending more personal time with the college community. "I haven't been able to socialize with the students or faculty because there is always something that needs to be attended to immediately." In the future, the president plans on possibly spending more than two days a week at LC.

"I hope to have small group sessions at the president's house and a few dinners. I realize that students haven't seen much of me but I hope that will change."

BASEBALL IS BACK

AT LINDENWOOD

Miguel Carrera
Lindenworld Writer

After being on the bench for seven years, Lindenwood baseball players are back on the field.

Lindenwood's team will start its baseball season on March 6 against Missouri Baptist, one of the top 20 ranking teams on the nation. Most of the players are freshmen, however, the coach, Art Siebels, who also coaches the men's basketball team, said he is very optimistic about the young team. "I am pleased with the team. I think that down the road we are going to be a pretty good team," Siebels said.

Siebels considered Lindenwood's team a running team. Among the players are Jeff Burton, a freshman from Odin, Illinois who set a state record for stolen bases in Illinois with 73 in one season. Burton is an outfielder. "We are bunch of freshmen but we are going to be fair," Burton said.

Kevin Carey, a freshman, played for Sullivan High School, a 4th place team in 3A state, 1989. He is a shortstop. Other players include, Keith Waldman, Lamar Wilkes, James Massenberg, and Jason Silvers, all of them are freshmen and outfielders.

Infielders include, Gene Boyer, Blake Crane, Greg Kerner, Matt Lauber, Dan Millheiser, Scott Parrish, and John Schaefer. Catchers are B.J. Baumhoff and Mike Huber. Among the pitchers are, Monte Beatty, Shawn Bond, Todd Davis, Mike Stephenson, and Tim Turner.

Siebels said that they will start regular practice as soon as the weather gets better. He said that the team is a good team to watch because of the team's quickness. He also hopes for a big attendance at the games.

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

1990 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Site</u>
3/6	Missouri Baptist	Away
3/7	Central Methodist	Away
3/9	MISSOURI VALLEY	Home
3/11	Westminster	Away
3/13	Greenville	Away
3/25	TARKIO	Home
3/30	SCHOOL OF THE OZARKS	Home
3/31	Hannibal Lagrange	Away
4/3	Harris-Stowe	Away
4/6	WESTMINSTER	Home
4/7	MISSOURI BAPTIST	Home
4/9	HANNIBAL LAGRANGE	Home
4/12	HARRIS-STOWE	Home
4/17	CENTRAL METHODIST	Home
4/19	Principia	Away
4/20	Mckendree	Away

L.C. GOES TO COLUMBIA

by Lizz Wilson
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Conference Tournament begins Monday for the Lindenwood Lions. The Lions will go on the road to be hosted by second place Columbia College.

At the beginning of the season the Lions were ranked in the polls to finish last. They dropped a few of their opponents heads and lifted theirs to finish with a third place conference title. If the Lions become victorious in the Conference tournament, they will probably be matched up at center court with top-ten, nationally-ranked Drury College in Springfield, Missouri.

The Lions are lead by Senior center Todd Davis, who is currently ranked 16 in the nation. Todd averages 11.5 rebounds and 22 points a game. Todd is also ranked in the top three in district for scoring.

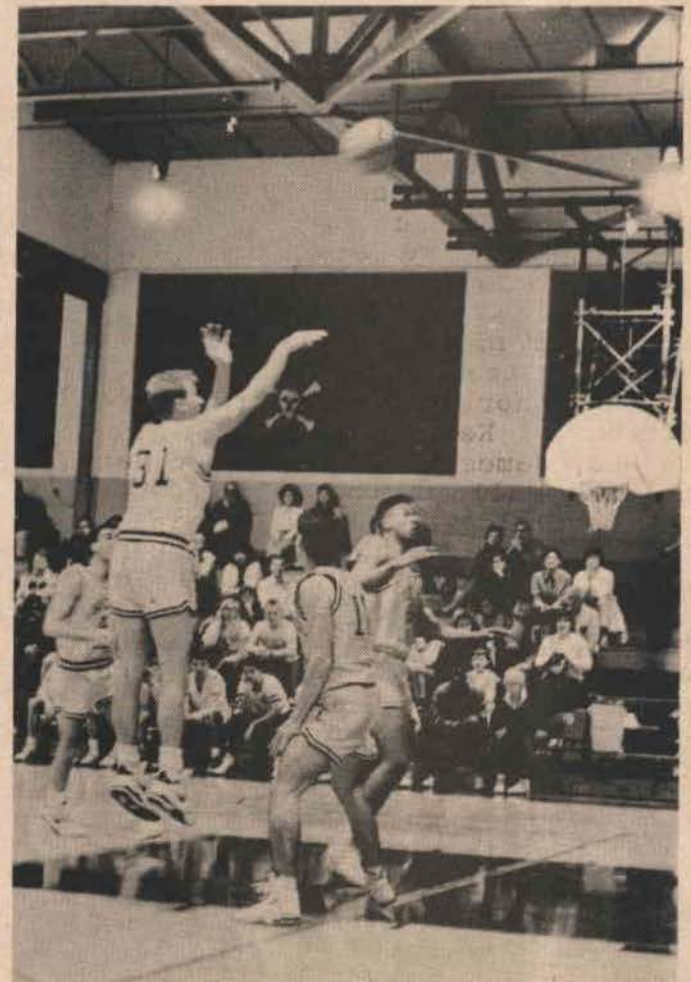
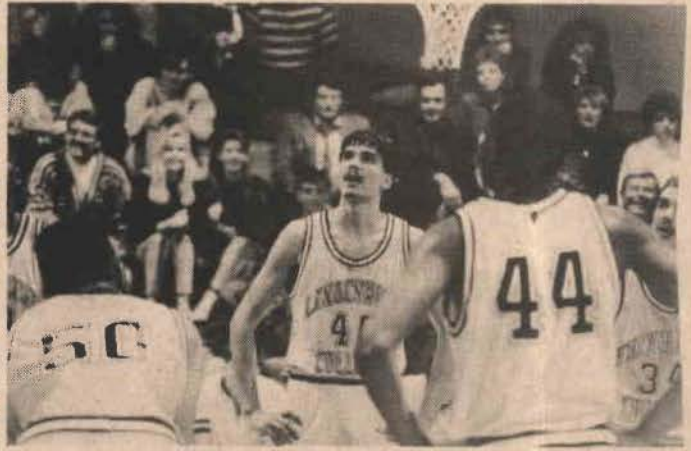
Coach Art Seibel has been on Lindenwood's staff for two years now. He feels the biggest change in the players has to be attitude and confidence. Seibel said, "When going into a close game, the players must believe they can win." Last year the players expected to lose those close games, and it seemed as if they looked for ways to lose.

Seibel said that this year the players have a whole different attitude. With only four returning players from last year's roster, the other players blended well together. It was just a matter of the players knowing what the others would do.

Now, Seibel said, the players go into those close games with a winning attitude, looking for ways to win and improve. Defense is their strong point. Right now they are ranked number two in defense.

"The Lions goals were to make progress with their play, and to make the playoffs. We still have a chance to accomplish both," Seibel said.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lindenwood Lion's lost in conference play.)



CALENDAR

March 12-Monday

Mid-term grades are due

March 13-Tuesday

Men's Track-vs-Southwest Mo. State Univ. (A)

March 14-Wednesday

Intramural Basketball Championships (14-16)

March 16-Friday

St. Pat's Party

March 19-Monday

LSG Elections (19-23)
Last day to withdraw with a "W" for Spring

March 20-Tuesday

Red Cross Blood Drive

March 21-Wednesday

Intramural Floor Hockey Playoffs (21-23)

March 23-Friday

Men's Track-vs-Central Missouri State Univ. (A)

March 24-Saturday

Last day of classes for the Winter Quarter

March 26-Monday

Early Registration for the Fall of 1990 (26-30)

March 30-Friday

Men's Track-vs-Washington University (A)

