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Spellmann Named Interim President

The Lindenwood College Board of Directors announced September 27, that Dennis C. Spellmann is now the Interim President and Chief Operating Officer for a two year period ending September 30, 1991.

"The action of the Board on September 22 in naming Dennis Spellmann Interim President is an appropriate move aimed at stabilizing the administrative structure of the college," said Raymond W. Harmon, Vice Chairman of the Board of Di-

rectors.

Harmon also said, "There is no question that Mr. Hyland's bringing Dennis Spellmann to Lindenwood College as Chief Operating Officer six months ago has been the key to unlocking the tremendous potential that this college has to offer in the field of higher education. Combining Dennis' leadership with the efforts of the dedicated faculty and staff has produced dramatic results."

Spellmann said, "We have made

tremendous strides in turning around Lindenwood's story. The Board of Directors and I will be hard at work to ensure the pre-eminent stature of this great American college.

The "rebuilding progress" would continue alongside the solid academic structure and increased student body, Spellmann added.

Lounge Visitation Approved

by Steve Schepker
LindenWorld Editor

In lounge visitation began Sunday, October 1, for all traditional dorms on campus. According to Penny Bryant, Co-Director of Parker Hall, students of the opposite sex may visit one another in their respective residence hall lounges. Since the beginning of school, students have not been permitted to visit members of the opposite sex in residence hall lounges.

Carol White, Director of Hall and

student simply has to show their ID to the residential advisor or the desk sitter. Off-campus guests are asked to present their driver's license.

"The new visitation policy is on a month by month basis," said Bryant. If there is a problem in a particular dorm that dorm will lose it's in lounge visitation rights.

Student reaction to the new visitation policy was mixed.

"Going to Lindenwood was like losing \$20. And getting in lounge visitation was like getting a dollar back," said freshman Matt Lauber.

Mary Perotti, the Resident Director of McCluer said, "I think the new rights are great because they are gradually giving students back their rights."

"It's still pretty weak. We pay this much money to go to school here, we should have some privileges of in room visitation," said

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--Mary Perotti--

freshman Jeff McCune, "Though it is better than it was."

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--Matt Lauber--

Residences, stated that students have shown themselves to be responsible in their actions, so the administration is allowing this new visitation policy.

The hours for in lounge visitation are Sunday through Thursday from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.. This particular schedule may vary depending on the dorm.

Students are asked to call their host before going to a lounge, so they can meet without difficulty, said White. To enter a lounge the

Lounge Area Visitation

Hours

Sunday-Thursday 5pm-11pm

Friday-Saturday 5pm-1am

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Students,

Welcome to Lindenwood College! I'm excited to see everyone getting into the academic swing of things, and want to offer my best wishes to you for success at Lindenwood.

You have much to look forward to in the areas of educational, spiritual and personal growth this year. New academic programs, student activities and increased athletics provide a variety of interesting and worthwhile opportunities for your Lindenwood College days.

Improved accommodations, including food service and campus housing, and augmented recreational facilities have been designed with your best interests in mind. If you have any question or comments about the changes on campus, in any areas, please feel free to contact my office at extension 321.

As always the faculty, staff and administration are unified in their endeavors to serve your needs. Together, we are working to assist you in all situations for your best college experience.

Enrollments in day and evening admissions are substantially increasing; the college has secured a significant loan from Commerce Bank to continue making improvements for your campus life, and this summer, we received the letter of credit from the U.S. Department of Education to insure college investments.

All in all, there is much to look forward to in your years at Lindenwood College. We will strive to work toward the college mission, to support the student body and to grow with you in our efforts for your prosperity at Lindenwood.

It's a joy to be a part of this 162-year-old St. Charles College - Have a Great Year!

Sincerely,
Dennis Spellmann
Interim President
and Chief Operating Officer

Dear Students:

On behalf of the Lindenwood Student Government (LSG), I would like to welcome you to a new and exciting year of school. We hope that classes are going well and that you are enjoying the campus activities.

The LSG consists of an eight member executive council:

- President Cathy Bay
- Vice-President Michelle Halsell
- Secretary Kyle Struckman
- Treasurer Jim Beck
- Student Activities Courtney Austin
- Academic Chair John McKee
- College Life Chair Lavon Boothby
- Publicity Jami Hensley

as well as elected senators, and club representatives.

As your student government we represent each and every one of you, acting as a liaison between the students and the administration. We plan many of the activities on campus including Homecoming, the Christmas Dance, Christmas Walk, Spring Fling and Cotillion. We'd gladly accept any suggestions, ideas and even complaints you have and we will do our best to use them effectively. Your input is important to us and we can't stress that enough. The student government is for you - we can not survive without your support. We encourage you to get involved in various clubs and activities to make the most of your college experience.

Let us know how we can serve you through our suggestions boxes in the Student Center or the Post Office, by calling ext. 394, or by writing at campus box 634.

Top 10 things to do on campus at Lindenwood:



by Matt Fischer

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More News . . .

The Russians Are Coming

by Paul Lampe
LindenWorld Writer

At a time when the world's leading superpowers are experiencing a growing awareness of mutual understanding and cooperation, a group of Lindenwood students are embarking on a unique student exchange program that will unite the Soviet Union and the United States at the educational level. The exchange program, which was initiated by Lindenwood students in 1988, it is the first ever to pair American and Soviet universities for reciprocal exchange of college students from academic disciplines. Lindenwood is one of 12 schools chosen from among such institutions as Yale, Harvard, and Texas University to be allowed to take part in a Soviet exchange.

Last March, 12 Lindenwood students spent 2 days in Moscow, 3 days in Leningrad and a week and a half in Baku, Azerbaijan. On November 12, 1989, a group of students from the U.S.S.R. will arrive at Lindenwood for an educational and cultural 10 day visit.

In May 1990, a dozen Lindenwood students will continue the exchange program by visiting the Soviet Union. The exchange delegation includes Pam Allen of Yorba Linda, CA; Todd Beffa of Ballwin, MO.; Joycelyn Davis of St. Louis, MO.; Kresno Adji Djayandaru of Washington, D.C.; Michelle Halsell of St. Peters, MO.; Karen Haub of Troy, MO.; Heidi Hunt of Poplar Bluff, MO.; Theresa Jansen of Florissant MO.; Jay Kempen of St. Louis MO.; Christian

Kohn of Flat River, MO.; Paul Lampe of Washington, MO.; and Todd Rumbo of Midland, TX..

The exchange program has an estimated annual budget of nearly \$30,000. So, on Friday, October 13, 1989, the Lindenwood Alumni Association in conjunction with the Lindenwood/Soviet student exchange will sponsor a benefit dinner/auction entitled "From Lindenwood to Leningrad." The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m.. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the Lindenwood students making their 1990 educational visit to the Soviet Union.

Lindenwood students involved with the program will provide entertainment and atmosphere during the Russian-style dinner of beef tenderloin and

black caviar. Mr. Wayne Foxall off Troy, MO., will begin the auction at 7:00 p.m.. Bidders will have an opportunity to purchase such exciting items as an evening ride for two in a 1927 Bentley, dinner and symphony for two, a barn dance and hayride for twenty, an oriental rug, a sofa-size oil painting, a fishing trip, a travelogue of almost any place on earth and much, much more.

To make reservations for the "Lindenwood to Leningrad" dinner and auction, send your check for \$25.00 per ticket to Lindenwood/Soviet Exchange, Lindenwood College, Box 305, St. Charles, MO. 63301, or call Martin Sherman at 314-946-3345 or Glenda Schaefer at 314-625-2550.

New Deans

by Mike Stoechner
LindenWorld Editor

One of the many changes here at Lindenwood this fall is a restructured administrative staff. The old department chair positions have been replaced with a new division dean system.

Vice President Daniel Keck said that when Dr. Spainhower was president, there were six senior level administrative positions. The six positions were composed of the vice president of administration, vice president of finance, dean of faculty, the director of development, the dean of the undergraduate college, and the dean of the LCIE program.

Keck said that Mr. Spellmann has "decentralized" that senior level of bureaucracy by creating the new division dean system. Now, more responsibility has been given to the people who held the positions below the old administrative positions. As an example, Keck said that when he was the dean of faculty, he was responsible for hiring new teachers. Now that responsibility has been given to a division dean.

The new divisions, deans, and departments are as in diagram at right.



While some offices have moved, where we pay our bills has remained the same (Photo: Hans Levi).

Division	Dean	Department
Management	Jim Swift	Business Administration Fashion Marketing
Humanities	Jim Wilson	English Foreign Language Communications Art Performing Arts
Social Sciences	Ed Balog	History Political Science Sociology Anthropology Psychology
Natural and Mathematical Sciences	Dominic Soda	Math Computer Science Biology Chemistry
Education	Gene Henderson	
LCIE	Arlene Taich	Evening, Corporate, & Graduate Programs Admissions Registrar Public Relations

Enrollment

by Mike Stoechner
LindenWorld Editor

Even if you haven't heard about Lindenwood's increased enrollment this fall, it's not hard to see that there are more people on campus. The Admissions office reported that the exact figures are not available but that the combined total of residents and commuters should exceed 900 students.

Vice President Dan Keck said that the college is happy with its new enrollment total. He explained that in the past, the college survived financially from its income from the LCIE program while most of the college's costs were from the day program. Lindenwood needed more students, particularly resident students, in order to stay financially viable because it could not depend indefinitely on the income from the adult college.

Keck also said that in order to prepare for the increased enrollment, more full time teaching positions had to be created. As a result, one position was created in each of the following departments: History, Philosophy, Math, Music, French, and Business Administration. Two new positions were created in the English Department.

Keck added that the college has the authority to create in the spring, full time positions in the communications and biology departments.

Features

Changes in the Cafeteria

by Paul Lampe
Lindenworld Writer

During the past six months many changes have occurred here at Lindenwood College. One of the biggest changes to directly affect student life is the managerial reorganization in Ayres Dining Hall.

Rather than operating its own food service, Lindenwood has contracted Servicemaster Food Management. "I think we've had a pretty good start and we hope to continually improve," stated Scott McClemins, new director of the cafeteria.

The present operation of Ayres cafeteria is a system that benefits students, said McClemins. "We want the best possible service on an economic basis," he said. When asked why Lindenwood residents are required to show student IDs at the door, McClemins replied that is for "the protection of the student." We do not want anyone dining in the cafeteria who has not paid for their meal, because that would be a misuse of the students' money, he added.

Students reported a few problems with "traffic flow" during certain times at lunch, and McClemins readily admits it. "I'd like to move the salad bar back," he stated. Unfortunately, due to limited working electrical outlets, McClemins is forced to place the salad bar in an awkward place.

Electrical problems were also to blame for the lack of soft serve ice

cream at the beginning of the semester. The electrical problems have been worked out and the soft serve machine is working.

While there is no fixed menu as of yet, McClemins plans on having one by mid-October. The meals will be repeated on a four week cycle, he explained. In addition, the meal schedule will be posted in all residence hall so that students will know what is being served on any given day.

Another program McClemins hopes to initiate is a food service committee. The committee will consist of McClemins, student patrons, and members of the cafeteria staff. He said, he hopes they will discuss the likes and dislikes, the menu pattern, service, and any other matter that is pertinent to the food service operation." McClemins will soon be advertising on campus for students interested in participating on the food service committee. In the meantime, if students do have any suggestions or complaints, McClemins encourages students to speak out. "My door is always open," he said.

McClemins is not new to the food service business, bringing seven years of experience to Lindenwood. "I'm glad to be here," he said, "I've found the student body easy to get along with." With McClemins, the returning full-time cafeteria staff and 65 students are scheduled to work in the cafeteria.



Stones in Concert

by Kim Freese
LindenWorld Writer

The Rolling Stones went out with a bang when they visited St. Louis as part of their "Steel Wheels Tour."

The Stones featured some of their greatest hits including "Paint it Black", "Start Me Up", "Satisfaction", and "Honky Tonk Woman". "Honky Tonk Woman" featured two colossal blow up female dolls that framed the stage.

Mick Jagger lead most of the songs, of course, but Keith Richards was given his chance to sing and do a guitar solo or two. Reports of a long time feud between the two, that supposedly still exists, was not at all evident during the performance. In fact, from my binoculars I could see Jagger and Richards sharing a microphone and often exchanging a quick smile.

As in most concerts, a fake ending prompted the the audience to make a commotion. Busch Stadium was illuminated with the light from hundreds of Bics, until the group came out for their encore, "Jumpin Jack Flash". As the crowd roared, fireworks exploded overhead, ending what will be probably the most memorable experience ever for St. Louis' Stones fans.

Campus Gears up for Alumni Weekend

by Mary Halleman
LindenWorld Writer

Good times, old friends, and Lindenwood will be celebrating the annual Alumni Weekend October 13-15.

"It's like a homecoming, you meet old friends and renew acquaintances," said Martin Sherman, LC alumni from 1974.

Classes from 1989 to 1934 will be honored. LC alumni with their families, and all current LC students are invited to participate in the events, according to Penny Bryant, ???The college is planning for at least 350 out of the 10,000 living alumni to participate in the weekend. Alumni will be visiting from as far as New York and California, according to Bryant.

Among the various activities scheduled, Sally Ward will perform "A Visit from Mary Easton Sibley". Ward is currently an elementary

education major and has devoted immense time and effort into biographical research about Sibley, said Sherman.

"It's absolutely wonderful! I've seen this performance before and I can't wait to see it again," said Sherman.

The one-act drama based on the character of Mary Sibley will be Saturday, October 13, at 4 and 5 p.m.

"She is awe-inspiring, a real treat for anyone. As long as she is in costume, she is Mary Sibley. She ought to be in Hollywood," said Glenda Schaefer Co-Chairman of the Alumni reunion.

Also on Friday, "From Lindenwood to Leningrad" will take place from 6-10 p.m. in Ayres Dining Hall. The dinner and auction will cost \$25. To just attend the auction the charge is \$5. All proceeds from the event will benefit the Lindenwood/

Soviet Exchange, according to Bryant.

"The dinner auction is expected to be one of the weekend's highlights. It's will be alot of fun for everyone," said Bryant.

"The Arts Revisited", the theme of the weekend, will be emphasized Saturday, when art workshops will be offered 3-5 p.m. by John Whemer and Nancy Follis.

Also Saturday, students will have an opportunity to mingle with the alumni during dinner. Dinner Al Fresca will be served 6-8 p.m. on the Student Center Patio, said Bryant.

Sunday, the weekend will draw to a close with an Alumni Board luncheon and meeting that will take place at noon.

"It's like a family, everyone is just really proud of you. It's wonderful!" concluded Schaefer.

Features

"Mary, Mary" Opens Tonight

by Steve Schepker
LindenWorld Editor

The Lindenwood College Theatre Department will open their season with "Mary, Mary." Written by Jean Kerr, this three act romantic comedy is set in New York City in 1961.

The performance will run in Jeykl Theatre, October 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, & 14, with curtain times at 8:00 p.m. sharp. Lindenwood students will be admitted free of charge. Ticket reservations are recommended.

Mary, Mary is the story of a soon to be divorced couple that is reunited after they realize that they are still in love.

Review

Fine Dining Around St. Charles

by Steve Schepker
LindenWorld Editor

If you have attended Lindenwood for more than a fortnight, you are probably getting tired of some of the food in Ayres Cafeteria. Though you may not believe it Ayres Cafeteria has relatively tasty food as compared with other colleges.

Of course, whether or not Lindenwood food is actually scrumptious or not is highly debatable. As a public service, listed here are a few establishments which are possible alternatives to the school cafeteria. While these places may cost you a little money, they are preferable to the Donut Bar or the Quick Service Line.

Bon appetite!

If you are in the mood for great fries. Zipps is the place to go. Located right down the street on First Capital, Zipps features a rather limited menu. So, if you don't have access to an automobile you are in luck: Zipps is within easy walking distance. One can have a burger,

You will also find a wide selection of awfully greasy food made from the same six ingredients.

double burger, (with or without cheese), fries, chili, and only one size of your favorite soft drink. Also, every burger at Zipps comes with a salad on top. An exciting feature at Zipps is the passenger pick up window. Unfortunately, the one drawback at Zipps is there food smells

The production is being directed by Department Chair Suzanne Mills. Wendy Brotherlin will be playing the lead role of Mary. First year

"The show will be an evening of good Lindenwood fun."

graduate student Scott Debroux is playing Bob. Senior Chris Kohn is portraying Dirk. Premiering on the Lindenwood stage, sophomore Janine McMillian is playing Tiffany. First year graduate student Rodney

Whately will be appearing as Oscar.

"The cast is great and it is a fun, sweet show," said Mills.

According to Whately, "We're really trying to capture the flavor of the times."

Whately added, "This is my most challenging role ever." His role of Oscar is not like most of his previous roles, he said, "I always play the role of a maniac or a bastard." Oscar is the kind of guy who sleeps with his necktie on."

Scott Debroux playing the role of Bob said, "The show will be an evening of good Lindenwood fun."

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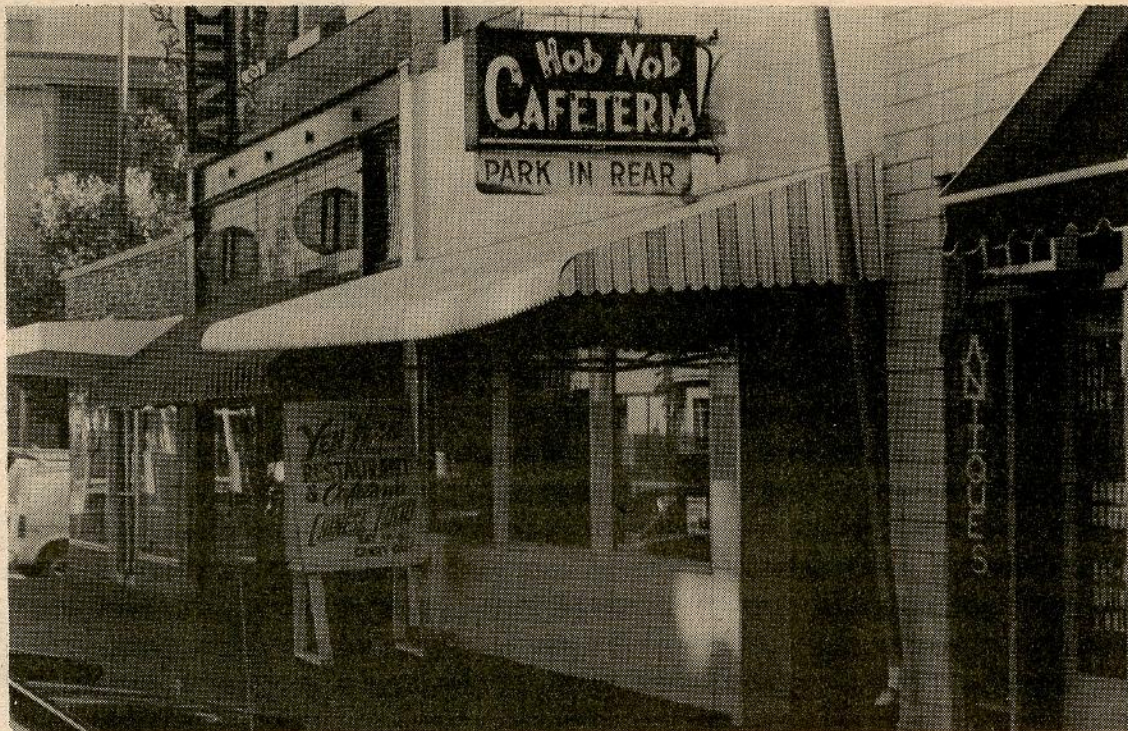
For rather low priced Chinese food, try Yen Wah's, located on North Second Street. Besides excellent egg rolls and fried rice, Yen Wah's has a school-like cafeteria atmosphere. Thus, making carry out an ever present option. If you want good Chinese bulk fast this is the place to go.

Another fast food place to go is Naugles, home of the infamous

Breakfast. Why Not?

If your parents are in town and willing to pay for dinner. Let them take you to Lewis and Clark's located in the historic section of St. Charles. This restaurant is also good for dates and other special occasions. It is kind of expensive so bring some big bucks, but it is always a fine dining experience.

Victoria's, on First Capitol, is also good when your parents are in town.



Yen Wah's features good Chinese food and a cafeteria-like atmosphere (Photo: Kim Freese).

Naugle Burger. Once again this restaurant is located on First Capitol near highway 70. You will also find a wide selection of awfully greasy food made from the same six ingredients.

Dunkin Donuts is a fairly nice alternative to cafeteria cooking. Where else can you get a barbarian cream and a bear claw from a person with a pierced nose?

White Castle, way down 94, is always an option. Burgers for

Go there if you want ice cream, but not a quick inexpensive meal.

Finally you may want to visit Isabelle's. Isabelle's has a homey type atmosphere somewhat comparable to Denny's. The menu features a wide array of breakfast, lunch and dinner items available twenty four hours a day. There you will also find a good bottomless cup of coffee and St. Charles residents 24 hours a day.

Sports

Women's Soccer Has High Hopes for Season

by Jeff Hebein & Mary Halleemann
LindenWorld Writer

No word is strong enough to emphasize the enthusiasm and progress of the women's soccer team. "It's still early in the season, but I am very pleased with the team's progress so far," said Deborah Washburn, the women's soccer coach. Led by six returning seniors, the Lindenwood Lady Lions soccer team has

high goals to accomplish this season. One of the goals of the team is to win the National Championship. The success and fulfillment of the team's goals should not come as a surprise. Daily practice focusing on techniques, physical fitness, and tactics, and the Lady Lions are taking one game at a time.

Some of the Lady Lions include: Sharon Lawson, Kristen Wixson, Jannett Crook, Jo Jo Ostermyer, Amy

Pryor, Marsha Sullivan, Beth Neyman, Jenifer Dykes, Cathy Bay, Jenifer Houston, Becky Stigen, Liz Kissling, Tracy Thompson, Cherie

"It's still early in the season, but I am very pleased with the team's progress so far."

--Deborah Washburn--



Lady Lions listen in as Coach Washburn gives halftime directions (Photo: Steve Schepker).

Mueller, Cynthia Hagen, Kristen Miller, Rhonda Kacizak, Lisa Sorensen, and Dede Dierkes. Washburn said that with so much talent on the team, the battle for playing time will be intense. In hopes of preparing themselves for post-season play, the Lady Lions will play a 19 game schedule which will include two of last year's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics final four: runner-ups Hardin-Simmons College from Texas and Berry College from Georgia. In addition, they'll play the defending National Junior-College Champion: Florissant Valley and Division I Texas Christian University. This will force the team to adjust to several different styles of play but, the team is eagerly awaiting the challenge, said Washburn.

New Coach Has Confidence in Men's Soccer

by Jeff Hebein & Mary Halleemann
LindenWorld Writer

"Against all odds" is not exactly the way to describe the men's soccer team. In the past, the team has not been consistent with winning. Though, 1989 may be the year that changes all of that, according to Buzz Demling, LC's new soccer coach. Demling is confident about his first year of coaching. He has 10 years of coaching experience behind him. Demling says he is an aggressive coach and expects his team to feel the same way.

So far, he says he is impressed with the club's skill level but, he still feels that there is still plenty of work to be done. The 17 members practice twice daily in preparation for their 17 season games.

The Lions will be depending a great deal on forward Bob Mertz, a returning senior who only scored 3 goals last year due to injuries. The team will also lean on returning fourth-year starter Ted Naumann, who plays midfield. Other members of this year's team include Toby Binkley, James Primo, Eddie Stevens, Mike McFarland, Scott Har-

man, Paul Koetting, Kevin Kuberski, Tony Aimonette, Tim Noonan, Todd Beffa, and Chris Watson.

The Lions are scheduled to compete against NAIA powers such as Sangamon State, McKendree Col-

lege, Rockhurst College and Avila College. Sangamon is the defending NAIA champion team.

Demling said that for the team to be successful, they will have to play up to their potential every game.



Mike McFarland takes a shot in Lindenwood Tourney (Photo: Steve Schepker).

Lions Football Off to a Good Start

by Jeff Hebein & Mary Halleemann
LindenWorld Writer

The 1989 Lindenwood Lions football team is setting a precedent for all the future teams. The team was started for a variety of reasons. "People who have experience in running a college have seen that intercollegiate sports play a major role in the success of the college." said the Lions Head Coach Dave Schroeder, "Not only does a football team benefit the athletes, but it also enhances the moral and overall spirit of the college." When Coach Schroeder was hired in May, he said he wasn't the least bit worried even though there wasn't a team, or any equipment. Schroeder set a goal to recruit 60 players. When pre-season practice started, Schroeder greeted nearly 80 players. More

than 70 of his recruits are signed to only play football, and the rest will participate in other sports this year at Lindenwood. Some players came from as far away as Texas, Alabama and Florida to play football for Lindenwood.

Schroeder said he intends to make his team a first-class team. One of his biggest problems was compiling a schedule. Lindenwood belongs to the Show-Me-State Collegiate Conference, but none of the other schools

in this conference play football. The Lions are only scheduled to play 8 games and are still looking for an opponent for the last season game.

Some players that Schroeder is concentrating on are: quarterback Gary Brady, quarterback Lamar Wilkes, fullback John McBride, Reggie Franklin, Ed Laux, Bob Koons,

Keith Waldman, Charlie Yarber, Jim Paddock, Ron Holton, Ken Lindsey, Matt Quinn, and Steve Pinkerton. Currently, the 75 freshman, sophomore, and junior players are non-varsity. Next year, Schroeder hopes to turn the Lions into a full-varsity team.

Schroeder said he hopes to improve playing skills and to promote the awareness of what it takes to be a championship team and confidence in the team.

Bryan Audrey, a freshman player made this comment about the team: "The QB, Lamar Wilkes is very good. He isn't afraid to run the ball. Coach Schroeder knows what he is doing. With a little time and work, the team could be good."

This season, the Lions are hoping to win at least 80% of their games.

1989 Homecoming Highlights



Calendar



LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

OCTOBER 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>1 Through Oct. 8 JOHN POHLMAN Ceramics Exhibit Hendren Gallery. Through Oct. 20 CAROL STOHS Photo Exhibit Young Showcase.</p>	<p>2 Evening Classes Begin Football Lions vs. CENTRAL METHODIST 4pm Hunter Stadium.</p>	<p>3 Lady Lions vs. WILLIAM WOODS 5pm Hunter Stadium. Men's Soccer Lions vs. SANGAMON STATE 7:30pm Hunter Stadium. BLOOD DRIVE 11-4</p>	<p>4 Lady Lions vs. CENTRAL METHODIST 4:30pm Hunter Stadium. Van Pool to Wash.U. Lecture 10:30 Butler Hall, Dr Johnette Cole.</p>	<p>5 "MARY, MARY" Jelkyl Theatre 8pm.</p>	<p>6 Last day to register, add class, choose audit, drop with no record for 1989 Fall Quarter. "MARY, MARY" Jelkyl Theatre 8pm.</p>	<p>7 "MARY, MARY" Jelkyl Theatre 8pm. Lady Lions vs. Berry College 4pm. Men's Soccer Lions vs. Harris Stowe 1pm</p>
<p>8 Lady Lions vs. Boca Raton 11am.</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10 Biology Interest Group Meeting 12:15pm, Young Hall, Room 211 Men's Soccer Lions vs. SeMo 7pm.</p>	<p>11 Deadline for making up "INC" grades from 1989 Spring & Summer Terms Men's Soccer Lions vs. MoBaptist 3:30pm.</p>	<p>12 "MARY, MARY" Jelkyl Theatre 8pm. Education Club Picnic, Blanchette Park, 6pm.</p>	<p>13 "MARY, MARY" Jelkyl Theatre 8pm. "FRIGHT NIGHT" Student Dinner in gym. Alumni Reunion Lynn Dillion Buck Lecture 4pm M.A.B. Mary Cox Swisher Photo Exhibit Opens through October 31 Hendren Gallery. "From Lindenwood to Leningrad" Dinner 6pm Auction 7pm.</p>	<p>14 "MARY, MARY" Jelkyl Theatre 8pm. Alumni Reunion Hendren Gallery Re- dedication 8-10am. Outdoor Dinner for Students, Faculty & Alumni 6-8pm. Patio Lady Lions vs. Tarkio 3:30pm. Men's CrossCountry Wash.U. Invite 10am. Men's Soccer Lions Fontbonne, 3:30pm. CBASE Test, Register Butler 207.</p>
<p>15 Alumni Reunion Student Brunch 11-12 Students use old dining entrance, Heritage Rm. LC Reunion Worship 10:30am, St. Charles Presbyterian Church. Lady Lions vs. Mo Valley 1pm. Men's Soccer Lions vs. ROCKHURST 2pm Hunter Stadium. Deferred Payments to Business Office due for tuition.</p>	<p>16 Education Dept. Multi-Cultural Event, 4:45-6:45pm Young Hall Lounge.</p>	<p>17 Through Nov. 22 LEIF HAUSER Photo Exhibit, Young Showcase. Education Club Meets Ayres Dining Hall Legacy Room 11:30am.</p>	<p>18 Van Pool to Wash.U. Lecture 10:30am Butler Hall, Ralph Nader.</p>	<p>19 Men's Soccer Lions vs. COLUMBIA COLLEGE 7:30pm Hunter Stadium.</p>	<p>20 Midterm Grades Due.</p>	<p>21 Lady Lions vs. SIU-Edwardsville 1:30pm. Men's CrossCountry vs. SIU-Edwardsville 10:30am. Men's Soccer Lions vs. Tarkio 1pm.</p>
<p>22 Lady Lions vs. UM-Rolla 2pm.</p>	<p>23 Football Lions vs. KEMPER TBA Hunter Stadium.</p>	<p>24 Lady Lions vs. MO BAPTIST 4pm Hunter Stadium.</p>	<p>25 Men's Soccer Lions vs. UM-ROLLA 7:30pm Hunter Stadium. Van Pool to Wash.U. Lecture 10:30am Butler Hall, Robert MacNeil.</p>	<p>26 "The Shadow Box" Downstage Theatre Fine Arts, 8pm.</p>	<p>27 Last day to drop with a "W" for Fall Semester, 1989. Deadline to apply for Dec. 30, '89 graduation. "The Shadow Box" Downstage Theatre Fine Arts, 8pm.</p>	<p>28 Halloween Party. Lady Lions vs. Texas Christian 11am. Men's CrossCountry Conference TBA Hunter Stadium. "The Shadow Box" Downstage, 8pm.</p>
<p>29 LSG Haunted House October 29-31. Lady Lions vs. HARDIN 11am Hunter Stadium.</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>31 Preschoolers' Parade for Halloween, campus & Roemer 9:30-10:30am Application Deadline for study in Poland or Hungary. Ext. 248.</p>	<p>SEND YOUR CALENDAR ENTRIES TO: "PUBLIC RELATIONS." Include listing name, place, date, time, & phone/ext.# to contact for more information. THANK YOU!</p>			