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Lindenwood Faculty Member Appointed to Local Constitution Committee

By Kim Poole

As the nation gears up for the 200th birthday of the United States Constitution, many local committees are preparing their own celebrations.

St. Charles is one of 900 cities to be recognized by both the state and federal governments as having an official Constitution Committee.

Dr. James Hood, Special Assistant to the President at Lindenwood College, has been appointed as chairman of the committee by former St. Charles Mayor Melvin Wetter.

"We (the committee) have had several meetings and it's going along rather well," said Hood.

Hood said the committee is planning to carry out four kinds of activities. Current plans are calling for a speaker at Frontier Park on July 4, engagements at various civic clubs during the fall, and some activities in schools. "We will have something here at Lindenwood, but we're not sure what yet," he said.

The committee is also planning a local public proclamation on Sept. 17, the anniversary date of the Constitution. Hood said the ceremony will take place in the plaza outside city hall.



Dr. Hood, a Lindenwood faculty member who has been chosen to serve on the St. Charles committee to plan the celebration of the 200th birthday of the U.S. Constitution. - Photo by Kim Poole

Final Hysteria

By Donald E. Kaiser, Jr.

It's that time again. Time for the ancient and sacred rituals known as final exams. These educational rites of passage are known by all students and feared by some. They symbolize the eternal struggle between students and teachers, and have a mystifying effect upon the people involved.

With the approach of finals teachers and students behaviors tend to have a way of changing. Some instructors begin to increase students work loads

as finals approach, and some go overboard. For example, the instructor who has assigned the class a 16 page term paper, due the week of finals. Yet, he also informs the class that there will be a 70 question, comprehensive, and essay test for the final. Nice guy. How about the instructor who for the entire semester has rambled on and on non-stop, but when you ask about the final he is suddenly speechless.

Students are also vulnerable to the effects of final exams. For instance, the sudden change of Joe Student into something that looks like a main character from Dawn of the Dead! Or the normally calm and articulate student which as finals approaches begins talking like Bob Goltswait. For students and teachers alike finals tend to change behavior.

As finals near each student views them differently. Attitudes associated with final exams can range from major depression to a feeling of oneness with the cosmos. Nonetheless, within college circles, it seems seniors have the most positive feelings toward finals. Senior Christa Kracke explains, "I feel wonderful, I usually stress out, but this year finals are the end. It's over and it's great!" Most of the seniors questioned said more of the same. Other students viewed finals differently. "It is time to do work that you don't normally do, but when finals are over I'm going to party my ass off," said freshman Tim Turner.

Along with finals comes strange events. An unexplained phenomenon is the sudden appearance of people whom have not been in class all semester long. Also, there is the migra-

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President Responds

I read with great amusement and some alarm the comments of four Lindenwood students in the April 15, 1987, issue of *LindenWorld*. At this writing, I am completing my term as Lindenwood Student Government president, and appreciate the opportunity to respond to these comments concerned with LSG.

Firstly, the opinion that the LSG elections were not adequately publicized is a relative opinion. How much publicity is enough? Enough publicity existed that the ballot was filled with quality candidates, as well as their opponents. Enough publicity existed that over 100 people voted within the first few hours of the election. I must clarify a statement in the April 15 letter which said that I "agreed that the elections were poorly publicized." I, in fact, believe that Election Chairperson Sandra Rossi did an excellent job organizing the elections, and informing the student body through posters, discussion, and announcements at LSG meetings. I respect Senator Rossi and the integrity in which she handled some adverse conditions at election time. Her efforts more than satisfied me; the burden of effort now falls on those who profess a desire to join the LSG. If any Lindenwood student did not find out about the LSG election, that's poor planning by that student. LSG members need to have initiative.

Secondly, I must correct the statement that said the reason LSG elections were not published in *LindenWorld* was because of an LSG calendar deficiency. LSG Corresponding Secretary Christy Diven submitted election information to the newspaper, but was told there was not room in which to print it. I can assure you that, in the future, there will always be room for such pertinent information.

Thirdly, the letter stated that the LSG Constitution should be distributed to all students. It is no secret that I respect and value our constitution, and believe that every student should be familiar

with it. Moreover, the constitution has always been available free of charge to any student who wishes to have a copy. The copies are available from the LSG office in Niccolls Hall. I doubt the letter's writers realize the immensity of our student population. It is foolish to propose distributing the constitutions to over 2000 students. Considering that most of these copies will join other Lindenwood literature in the trash heap, the cost for its printing is not justified. I have, however, made arrangements to place copies in both the Student Center and Butler Library for perusal. I do agree that the constitution is important because it not only outlines the authorities and limits of LSG members, but actually gives them those powers. Without the constitution, there is no LSG.

Unfortunately, one member of the LSG Executive Council did not respect these limits in a serious breach of ethics, leading to further delays in the election process, and more seriously, a tarnished LSG. When one member violates the rules, it reflects on the entire organization; it is the organization's responsibility to reprimand that individual. In this case, the LSG General Assembly did not duly respond, despite the recommendation of the LSG's Watchdog Committee which had spent hours and hours in closed session carefully deliberating its decision. In the future, I hope the LSG keeps an open mind in its duties and decisions, and does not let personal attachments get in the way of fair and effective government.

In response to the letter's fourth point, I agree with the suggestion that the entire ballot didn't need to be voided, because only one race was affected by a discrepancy. But, as the letter's writers are well aware, these ballots were destroyed without authority in the serious breach of ethics already mentioned. Over 100 ballots were shredded before any decision had been made by the election chairperson as to how to proceed with the election. I take responsibility for the actions of the

members of my administration, and am sorry that my vice-president exercised that lapse in judgement.

Finally, I present a challenge to the 1987-88 Lindenwood Student Government. It is to keep in mind their duties and limits, to recognize when members are in violation of the constitution. I'm thankful that I was in office during some times when the LSG and its constitution were threatened by other interests, and that faithful members of the LSG stood behind the constitution with me in the interest of this government's future success. I decided not to seek reelection in order that the LSG may have strong, unquestionable leadership, and may continue its commitment to serve our students. I place my support behind the executive council-elect, and thank those people who helped to make my presidency a success. Long live the LSG!

Joe Arnold
LSG President

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CAP Center Notes

By Debbie Coats

On-Campus Recruiter

A representative from Missouri ACORN (Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now) will conduct on-campus interviews Wednesday, May 6, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. The following positions are open: Community Organizer, Campaign Organizer and Canvasser. Experience with political campaigns, community organizing or issue-based politics is helpful but not required. To sign up, contact Debbie Coats in the CAP Center, ext. 307.

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Editorial Comment

All information concerning the elections had been sought by the LindenWorld staff. No information has been given to the LindenWorld by the LSG except for a list of the winners in the last election.

Also, Joe Arnold has never had a position on the LindenWorld while I have been editor, whether as an advisor or on the staff and he does not have the authority to make assurances about the LindenWorld.

Since this is the last issue of the LindenWorld I have given the parties concerned a chance to respond to all editorials.

Philip E. Prewitt
LindenWorld Editor

LindenWorld Legacy

The LindenWorld, the Lindenwood College student newspaper, has again made it through another year. With this being the last issue of the LindenWorld for the 1986-87 academic year it is time to look back at where we have come and where we are going.

The LindenWorld started off very shaky but with a lot of hope. There were some troubles at the beginning of the year which cut short the number of publications for the first semester but these troubles were corrected and a new staff took over.

The staff has done its best to cover every issue on campus and to provide a student newspaper that would be of benefit to the students. Our newspaper has grown in size and amount of material covered since the first of the year and we now have a strong well established paper.

This is the time when I thank everyone who has helped with the paper, whether by writing for it or giving advice. The LindenWorld could never have succeeded without all the help that it has gotten.

Thanks again for the support of the student body and look for more issues next year.

Philip E. Prewitt
Editor

Former LSG President and Executive Council Responds

We read with great amusement and some alarm the comments of former LSG president Joe Arnold in this issue of the LindenWorld. As the former executive council (85-86), we thank Phil Prewitt, editor of the LindenWorld, for the opportunity to respond to these allegations..

Firstly, stating that adequate publicity is a "relative opinion" is extremely presumptuous of Arnold. If relative opinions are discouraged by Arnold (relative meaning "existence only in relation to a thinking mind" - New Websters Dictionary, copyright 1981) then that leaves only opinions that are

in conjunction with Arnold's and that is not what one could term "democratic." As to whether or not Sandra Rossi's actions satisfied Arnold's expectations is a moot point, since the LSG General Assembly found them sadly lacking.

Arnold went on to insult the entire student body by saying that failure to be aware of an LSG election is "poor planning" on the students' part. In a democratic government, it is the sole responsibility of those elected to serve, to inform their constituents of elections and other matters pertinent to the student body.

Secondly, we must correct the statement that Christy Diven submitted election information. If one will read Phil Prewitt's editorial, they will find that she made no such effort. Furthermore, Joe Arnold's "assurances" are without substance since his connection with the LindenWorld is now and has always been, weak at best.

Thirdly, it is "no secret" that each and every student pays \$40.00 per semester for such privileges as a copy of their constitution. Furthermore, to judge student interest in LSG as "unjustified" and that four students wish that their fellow students be better informed as "foolish" takes audacity of epic proportions on Arnold's part.

Unfortunately, Arnold sadly weakened his case when he intentionally and maliciously sullied the reputation of Robin McCune, former vice-president of the LSG. The General Assembly took great pains with the decision of responsibility of the destroyed votes. The LSG General Assembly voted that McCune's actions were not unethical. When Arnold states in the student paper his opinion of an issue that has already been decided, it is obviously the act of a child who has not gotten his way and is stamping his foot in anger.

Finally, we hope and pray that the new LSG can overcome the inadequacies of the past year. As everyone well knows, those who do not study history are sadly doomed to repeat its mistakes. We believe in the constitution that we helped to write and helped to uphold during our tenure in office.

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The Best and Worst of Lindenwood College

These are the results of the Lindenwood College Best/Worst contest. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Artistic	Joe Gantz/Bob Goode - Kara Diver
Athletic	Bob Mertz/Tim Turner - Beth Neyman/Kim Divis
Classy	Dana Condellire - Kelly Ault
Courteous	Joe Arnold - Susan Sagarra
Dancer	Dana Condellire - Susan Sagarra
Dependable	Phil Prewitt - Wendy Brotherlin
Disposition	Tim Turner - Kathy Kienstra
Dressed	Tommy Bright - Jill Holstrom/Kelly Ault/Kelly Wright
Eyes	Dave Powell - Beth Bodnam
Foxiest	Dominic Condellire - Kelly Wright/Beth Bodnam
Friendliest	Tim Turner - Susan Sagarra
Hair	Greg Rowles - Gloria Dellecese
Humorous	Tim Turner - Tracy Zerwig
Intelligent	Doug Hoggatt - Sandi Rossi
Legs	Brad Bontty - Kara Cova
Looking	Tommy Bright/Dana Condellire - Beth Bodnam
New Wave	Lance Pierce - Ashley Snow
Personality	Tim Turner - Bridget Cochran
Physique	Tommy Bright - Beth Bodnam
Preppy	Mark Hopper - Jill Czapia/Beth Bodnam
Senior	Dave Tilden/Eric Reinsfelder - Kim Divis
Smile	Brad Bontty/Tim Turner - Susan Sagarra
Bashful	Jim Beck - Karen Ulrich
Bossiest	Joe Arnold - Allison Daniel
Bragger	Joe Arnold/Jimmy Felder - Lisa Tokas
Chatterbox	Mark Hopper - Susan McNay
Driver	Mark Hopper - Lavon Boothby/Susan McNay
Eater	Ron Waterman - Sharon Lawson
Flirt	Tom Bright - Beth Bodnam
Gullible	Dana Condellire/Phil Prewitt - Susan McNay/Karen Ulrich
Ham	Joe Arnold - Lavon Boothby
Hypocritical	Joe Arnold - Sandy Rossien
Jokes	Joe Arnold - Tracy Zerwig
Laugh	Joe Arnold - Arcenia Pilgram
Laziest	Mark Hopper - Sandi Rossi
Mooch	Randy Seifert - Susan McNay
Rowdiest	Brad Bontty/Tommy Bright - Beth Neyman
Sarcastic	Mark Hopper - Sandi Rossi
Sloppiest	Andy Oxford - Becky Stigen
Tease	Tommy Bright - Beth Bodnam/Kelly Wright
Temper	Tommy Bright/Mark Hopper-Burma Wilkens/Beth Bodnam
Troublemaker	Jimmy Felder - Linda Little

LSG Elections

By Gloria della Cese

As we near the end of the year, LSG members look back upon the semester with a sigh of relief that it is finally over. These past elections held more problems than ever before in the history of the LSG.

First a student's name was left off the ballot because it was wrongly thought that he was on academic probation. At the same time, another candidate was falsely told that he was not a student at Lindenwood any longer because of a misunderstanding about his finances. Then it was necessary to void the elections held on Tuesday, April 7, because of the name that had been left off the ballot.

But before the ballots had been officially voided, an LSG Executive Council member, thinking that they were void, ripped up the ballots so as to help out. Later she was accused of having committed a serious breach of ethics by looking at the ballots while she was tearing them up.

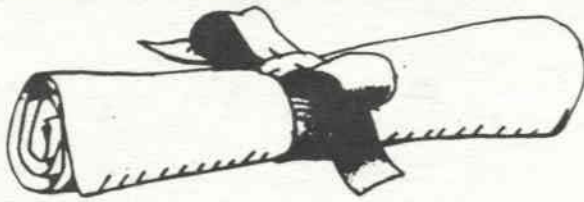
A watchdog committee was set up to hear testimonies of witnesses and decide whether she should be taken off the ballot as was recommended by an LSG Senator. After almost eight hours of deliberation, the watchdog committee made a decision which was then vetoed by a simple majority vote of the LSG Senate. But some changes in the election process were passed.

Though so many problems arose, they helped the LSG to become aware of some problems in procedures and in the constitution which will promptly be rectified in the fall. It is with great hope and aspirations for a better year that the student body has elected Ron Waterman as president and Christy Diven as vice president as well as many competent senators. We all look forward to a more productive year.

Lindenwood College 1987 Honors Day Award Winners

The Spahmer Creative Writing Award.....	Kara Cournoyer, Dave Henderson
Outstanding Teacher Education Award.....	Elementary-Pat Leitsch, Secondary-Jackie Wurm
James D. Thompson Leadership Award.....	Robin McCune
The President's Council Recognition of Special Merit.....	Bonnie Hoesli
Sophie Wagner Urman Award.....	Jill Czapla
Outstanding Member Award, Psychology Interest Group.....	Candace Kilpatrick
The F. Gilbert Bickel III Award.....	Myra Rogers
Book Awards.....	Kara Cournoyer, Kathleen M. O'Neal
Jessie Bernard Award.....	Jill Czapla
Associates of The Fine Arts Award.....	Lisa Carlisle
Harry D. Hendren Award.....	Kara Diver
Jana Rae Maddox Award.....	Curtis Cearley
CRC Freshman Chemistry Award.....	Kristen Wixson
Russell Crider Pre-Health Professional Scholarship.....	Lisa Smith
Outstanding Senior Communication Award.....	Glynelle Wells, Wilma Henrichsen
Anna Award.....	Eric Carlson, Linda Meyer
James Magee Award.....	Paul Gatrell
St. Charles Kiwanis Renaissance Medal of Honor.....	Doug Hoggatt
Pi Mu Epsilon.....	Christopher Rolives, David Henderson
NAIA Soccer Academic All-American.....	Mary Alison Daniel

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Hysteria *Cont. from cover*

tion of students to the library. For many it becomes a home away from home. Another event associated with final exams is the increased use of stimulants like No Doze and coffee. Along the same line is the increase of junk food consumption. It is no wonder that some students look and act like they do during finals, considering the amount of chemicals, caffeine, and sugar they consume.

After finals students who were nail-biting are suddenly ready to party, while some students are in a state of shock. Yet for most students it is time to let loose and celebrate. For the underclassmen it is over at least for a few months, while it is time for the seniors to move on to, hopefully, bigger and better things. I wish you all luck, and have a great summer!

Former LSG *Cont. from page 3*

We implore the executive council-elect as well as the General Assembly not to fall back on time consuming witch-hunts and petty semantics. We also ask that they not misread student concern as conspiracy and most importantly, to use their privilege of office responsibly, productively and humbly.

Mark Hopper-LSG President
4/86-12/86

Amy McCracken-LSG President
4/85-4/86

Lee Kling-LSG Vice-President
4/85-4/86

Sandy Spencer-Student Activities
Chairperson 10/85-4/86

Open Thank-You

To the past and present LindenWorld staff, thank you for allowing me the opportunity and the means to do what I love--write.

To the past advisor Kris Cordes--thanks for the sanity.

To the present advisor Marcia Zaraza Guckes--thanks for the professionalism.

To Randy Wallick--thanks for the technique and typewriter.

To Jean Fields--thanks for the confidence and guidance.

To Mary Ambler, Lindenwood Archivist--thanks for the glimpse into the past.

To the rest of the Lindenwood community--staff, faculty and students--thanks for the input and support.

And finally to my mother Helen

Mayden and my father Wayne
Mayden--thanks for the degree.

Sincerely,
Burma Mayden-Wilkins
Class of '87

1986-87 - A Look Back At The "Best" Of Times

By Sandy Spencer

Once again, the time has come to look back over the folies and foibles of the 1986-87 academic year. Although it was by no means a banner year in Lindenwood history, it had its moments. What follows are a few such moments:

Famous J-Board Cases:

THE DEFENDANTS: Dave Tilden, Eric Reinsfelder

THE CHARGE: Unlawful use or destruction of college property. (Translation: They climbed the water tower.)

THE DECISION: They had a slick mouthpiece that got them off on a technicality.

THE DEFENDANT: Jimmy Felder

THE CHARGE: Unlawful use or destruction of college property. (Translation: He tried to tap into the registrar's office using the school's computer.)

THE DEFENSE: "I was bored, waiting for (name has been omitted to protect the innocent) to finish his paper. I wouldn't have done anything if I'd gotten in."

THE CASE FOR THE PROSECUTION: He tried over 20 times to break in.

THE DECISION: Write an article on computer ethics for the LindenWorld and quit watching "Wargames."

THE DEFENDANTS: Bob Herdler and Dominic Condellaire

THE CHARGE: Two counts of having an illegal keg.

THE DEFENSE: Nobody actually told them they couldn't.

THE DECISION: Guilty

Just When You Thought It Was Safe. . . "Jaws" came to Lindenwood this year. For those of you who aren't familiar with "Jaws," it is the wheel-lock that security puts on automobiles that have "too many" parking tickets. The good news is that "Jaws" won't be back next year; security has opted for a sniper instead.

Bizzare Cult Formed On Lindenwood Campus On November 17, 1986, various members of the student body seized Jean Fields and forced upon her a crown of Gingko leaves. Students were compelled to consume "Gingko cookies" in an effort to recruit members to join in the frenzied activities around the shrine - the Gingko Tree. However, the next day, the spell seemed to be broken as students and faculty alike resumed their normal activities.

Tim Turner - Rambo With A Watergun In the fall semester, a small incident on campus caused student and staff officers to call the St. Charles Police. Unbeknownst to law officials, Tim Turner was at that same time stalking his quarry in the "Spy" game. Tim (cleverly hiding behind Brad Bonty's door) heard footsteps approaching. Thinking that it was his "victim," he jumped out from behind the door and shot a St. Charles policeman squarely in the badge. The policeman looked down at his dripping shirt, fixed an eye on Tim and informed him that he was a St. Charles Police officer. To which Tim jovially replied, "Oh hi! I'm a Lindenwood freshman!" and bounded back into Brad's room, locking the door.

Call 911! Call 911! Kara Cova was at a party, minding her own business, when suddenly, through no fault of her own, her shoulder popped out of its socket. Although Kara assured everyone that this has happened before, Kelly Wright panicked and called 911. This brought the paramedics, the fire department and the police to the scene. The paramedics immediately threw an oxygen mask on Kelly and slapped her back to her senses. Meanwhile, Kara was diagnosed as being chronically intoxicated and was rushed to the hospital. Thankfully, while there, someone noticed her shoulder and that was treated as well.

Smokey the Bear Meets Inspector Clousseau Once upon a time, a couple of Lindenwood students decided to practice for the upcoming spring break festivities. First they tried Parker Hall, but it was too hot. Next, they tried Parker parking lot, but it was too cold. Then they tried a bonfire at the lake and it was just right. However, Inspector Clousseau was on the beat that night. First, he went to Parker and said, "Somebody's been partying in this hall." Next, he went to the parking lot and said, "Somebody's been partying here too." He investigated further and found the party at the lake. Inspector Clousseau warned the hapless students that if this party was not immediately disbanded, he would call Marilyn Morris who would huff and puff and blow their bonfire down. In terror, the students replied, "Oh no, not that!" Inspector Clousseau took mercy upon the students and called the St. Charles Police instead. They arrived (with dogs and heavy artillery) and lectured the students thoroughly on campground courtesy. The students hung their heads in shame and apologized to the nice police officers and their doggies. Inspector Clousseau got promoted to detective, the students took the party to Jimmy Felder's house and everyone lived happily ever-after.

The End

AH—Memories

By Burma Wilkins

Sooner or later someone will ask the inevitable question, "Remember so-and-so? What were you doing then?" Believe me, it does happen. (Just ask President Reagan.) Lindenwood has managed to keep track of what went on here at the school by way of the campus newspaper. That's with the help of the Lindenwood Archives located in the Butler Library.

So, without further ado, let's take a trip down memory lane and see what Lindenwood was doing, in the past, during the month of April.

Linden Bark 1927:

The head of the Art Department, Miss Linneman, requests donations of any historical memorabilia relating to Lindenwood to be displayed for the College Centennial.

An article titled "River On A Rampage" points out one thing the Missouri river is well-noted for during the spring--flooding which is just what it was doing in April 1927.

Lindenwood forms a track team called the "Leaping Lenas." The Strand Theatre (which was located on Second Street where the city hall is now) was showing "Let It Rain" and "Easy Pickings."

Linden Bark 1937:

Dr. Roemer celebrates his 23rd anniversary as President of Lindenwood College. Also, Dr. Roemer's new dog "Cotten" gets introduced to Lindenwood.

An article by Marion Daudt (Class of '40) points out the difficulties of traveling in a Pullman railroad car.

Lindenwood was represented at Columbia in swimming, tennis, golf and baseball.

Sport shoes were advertised at Hunning's for \$1.98 to \$3.96 and Underwood typewriters could be bought for \$37.50 at F.H. Kister & Co. on North Main.

Linden Bark 1947:

A new president comes to Lindenwood, Dr. Franc L. McCluer. According to the article, "Dr. McCluer attracted nationwide attention last year by bringing Winston Churchill and President Truman to Westminster, where Churchill delivered the famous 'Fulton address.'"

Another article mentions that Miss Virginia Irwin, a former Lindenwood student, became one of the first fully accredited women war correspondents for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch during World War II.

The issue also shows a picture of KCLC's "new" radio equipment.

Linden Bark 1957:

The main article sets the date for the dedication of the new Presbyterian Church Chapel on May 5th.

An editorial asks the question, "Cigarettes - Do They Shorten Our Lives?"

Advertisements in this issue offered a complete dinner at the Hotel St. Charles for \$1.50 and a pair of Bermuda Shorts with Ivy League back for \$2.88.

Linden Bark 1967:

An article informs us that the S.S. Lindenwood Victory (a Kaiser-built troop ship christened after the college on July 6, 1945, in gratitude for war bond sales by the students) was dry-docked in Virginia.

A student poll showed that the freshman class disapproved of the college becoming co-ed.

And an editorial appeared criticizing the escalation of the war in Vietnam.

IBIS 1977:

Former Senator Eugene McCarthy spoke at Lindenwood on April 12th.

The IBIS also asked the question in one headline, "There's the Tea Hole in Cobbs, the college's small faculty and KCLC among other things, but... when you view the big picture does Lindenwood really meet the needs of its students?"

Lindenwood students take an excursion to view the King Tut exhibit in Chicago.

LindenWorld 1986:

Lindenwood is represented at the United Nations Conference by five students.

A vote is held for the "Year of the Professor" faculty lectureship.

Junior Karen Long is chosen to appear in "Showboat" at the St. Louis Muny.

And thanks to a group dynamics class project, intramurals returned to Lindenwood and the Student Center (then in Nicholls) was remodeled.

Lindenwood through the years and preserved for prosperity in the Archives. What's in store for 1987?

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Jean Fields Year of the Profesor Lecture

By Reid Kirby

On Sunday, April 12, Associate Professor Jean Fields was honored. She was both pleased and nervous about the whole event.

President James Spainhower opened the Year of the Profesor lecture with an inspiiring prayer on knowledge and education. He had informed the audience of the first lecture, which was presented in 1964 by the late Dr. Eugene Conovar. Conovar was a professor of religion at Lindenwood, and his lecture was titled "Mind, Machine, and Education." His widow stood to be recognized in his behalf.

Spainhower also told the audience that Professor James Hood of Lindenwood's history department had been awarded the lectureship sometime in the past. Final mention was made in thanking Lindenwood's Dean of Faculty Dan Keck.

Ray Harmon, a member of Lindenwood's Board of Directors, was given the floor prior to the actual lecture to briefly discuss the intentions of the lectureship. Herman said it was to focus attention on the fine faculty at Lindenwood. Then Fields was presented.

Fields started by admitting the title as being aritrary, but none the less it was "Education in the Age of Information." She addressed the topics of how electronic integration in daily life was affecting: 1) the English language, 2) information services, and 3) ethical issues today. She defined the "Information Age," and discussed how it was evident. She implored that technology was not to be left to the scientists alone, and that even the people in the humanities must address the issues.

Technology, according to Fields, had established the English language, punctuated its use, and made the grammar more precise. The hazard today of technology on the English language is that it might produce a dead, flat, and impoverished language. Of all the nations capable of supporting the

development of computers (U.S., Japan, and the Soviet Union), only one nation's language is used inside the computer-English. This is because it is cheaper for the other two nations to copy U.S. software than to develop their own. To counter the internationality of English, the French and Japanese are developing different languages for use in computers. Finally, a systems analyst is in high demand, and that job requires the type of thinking a liberal arts college promotes.

Fields said the age of information has created many changes in the area of information services in an attempt to lower the cost of gathering materials for research. Many of these services are public. Beyond the government's NTIS and DTIC (formerly ASTIA), are services such as the east coast's Scholar Net, Poly Net (a service for the social sciences), and Human Net (for the humanities). And it is now possible for people to collaborate on a work without seeing each other for years.

According to Fields, technology presents new problems, it's both a cornucopia and a pandora's box. There needs to be far more debate at the universities on the ethical issues, and not be left up to a small circle of specialists. There needs to be more collaboration between the sciences and the humanities.

Fields ended her lecture with a William Faulkner type optimism: "The human spirit is too strong for the apocalypse to happen."

Help Wanted

The LindenWorld is now taking applications for the 1987-88 academic year. The following positions are open:
editor, advertising, sales, writers, photographers.
Contact: Marcia Zaraza Guckes, Young Hall 202
Ext. 333, for an application.

KCLC Power Increase in Sight

By Rhonda Shipman

KCLC, Lindenwood's noncommercial radio station, will be increasing its power to 25,500 watts this summer. Currently operating at 1500 watts, KCLC will double its potential audience with the power increase.

The station applied for a construction permit two years ago in order to increase its power to 25,500 watts. The antenna had to be made thirty feet higher, but due to trouble with the wires needed for the higher antenna, the power increase had to be put on hold.

The station's original consultant devised a way to solve the problem, but he passed away before the problem was taken care of.

KCLC called other consultants concerning the problem; however, they did not know how to fix the problem. The station re-applied for another permit to obtain more power with less height.

Jim Wilson, KCLC's general manager, said the FCC was flooded with applications. That and a computer error placed the application on further hold.

KCLC earned about \$30,000 for the power increase by having an on-air fund raiser. The prices of the equipment have increased since the first permit application. Now KCLC will purchase the transmitter on a lease arrangement.

Bill Ott, Sr., Chief Engineer, Jim Wilson and three consultants on technical aspects have all made the power increase possible. "If everything goes perfectly the increase will be made by June 21," said Wilson. In all likelihood, this will not happen.

Should this be the case, KCLC will apply for a short term extension if the equipment needed is in. If the equipment is not in, KCLC will have to begin the procedures all over.

LINDENWOOD CALENDAR

April 30-May 1 - Room Sign-Up in Residence Hall

May 1 - Last Day of Classes

May 4-8 - Finals

May 8 - Residence Halls Close 7:00 p.m.

May 15-16 - Baccalaureate and Commencement

May 17 - Halls Close for Seniors

!!!! SLAVE AUCTION !!!!!

Need your room cleaned? Been putting off doing that laundry? Does your car say "Wash me?" Well, Thursday, April 30, is your lucky day! The Senior Slave Auction takes place in the cafeteria. Bidding begins at 11:45 a.m. The following is a *partial* list of the slaves to be auctioned:

Courtney Austin
Todd Beffa
Tommy Bright
Bridget Cochran
Dana Condellire
Kara Cova
Cheryl Donoho
Jimmy Felder
Bob Herdler
Bonnie Hoesli
Mark Hopper
Kathy Kinstra

Lisa Loyet
Robin McCune
Mike McGuire
Marilyn Morris
Philip E. Prewitt
Eric Reinsfelder
Greg Rowles
Jerry Rufkahr
Dave Tilden
Tim Turner
Kelly Wrigght
Tracey Zerwig

And a special TWO-FOR-ONE sale - Brad Bontty & Melvin Starkey

Slaves will be expected to perform their duties on Friday, May 10 (unless other arrangements are made between Slave and Master). All proceeds go to the Senior Class, so, bring some money and don't be shy!