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ROCK RETURNS ON AM 66

by Kelley Wright

Rock and student information is back once again with KCLC am 66.

am 66 is a student operated radio station entirely formatted for the student body. The radio station is directed by Pat Donnelly and Kelley Wright. As the directors of the station, Donnelly and Wright make up playlists and organize disc jockys. Wright believes the main power of the station comes from its DJ's; Scott Strong, Scott Strickland, Mollie McGrath, Terry Deters, and Andy Oxford, "They're all dedicated and work really hard," Wright said.

Not only is the music important to the station, but promotions make up a big part. The promotions department is trying to get the student body aware of

the station. Julie Jacobs, the promotion director, is running an album give away, "Every week we're giving away albums during lunch."

The station is the only electronic communication on campus that concerns itself about student events. If you wish to have information aired over KCLC, you can leave a note in post office box 660, or reach them by telephone at ext. 257. If you have a music request, Donnelly says you can reach the station in the same way.

KCLC am 66 is for the students. They play the music you want to hear and give you the information you need. Donnelly hopes the station may someday grow to the size that is may compete with other radio stations on your stereo.

JOIN THE YEARBOOK STAFF

by Randy Mitchell

"The success of last year's yearbook should push people to get involved in this year's book," Bonny Hoesli, editor of Lindenwood's 1986 Yearbook espired when asked about her needs for Lindenwood's second yearbook since 1979.

Last year's yearbook cover, by Jordan Mogerman, was awarded by Herff Jones Publishing Company for a nation wide promotional piece.

Wanting more involvement by the students is the biggest task of the yearbook staff, but getting everyone's picture in the yearbook is first. Linda Schroeder, copy editor, mentioned you still have time to get your picture taken on retake day, and it does not cost you anything if you do not want the pictures.

Pictures are not all they want though. If you have any ideas, artwork, photographs, writings, or criticism, let Bonny Hoesli know about it.

This year's theme is Lindenwood Legend. Kara Diver, layout editor, is working on the cover design.

The business manager, handling the advertising and other business areas is Mark Hopper. The faculty advisor is Amy Hamill and the photo editor is Lisa Shook.

MARRIED STUDENTS MAY LIVE ON CAMPUS

by Burma Wilkins

Lindenwood College has announced a new plan to draw more adult and married residential students.

Dr. James I. Spainhower, Lindenwood's president has developed a new housing plan that is aimed at evening, LCIE and graduate students.

According to the brochures "the Administration of Lindenwood College has reviewed its policies regarding on-campus housing and board in an effort to meet the needs of the college's growing number of working adults and full-time graduate students."

Among the rules set up by the Office of Programs and Residences, directed by Marilyn Morris, housing can be arranged on campus year-round. This includes arrangements for married couples, and some limited cooking facilities. Meal plans are also made available. Among the things that are not being allowed are children and subletting.

Single facilities for women will be made available in Irwin Hall and men and women's residential accomodations in Cobbs Hall. Sibley Hall may also be used for both men or women and married couples.

NEW COACH FOR MENS BASKETBALL

by Gerald Bolden

When Larry Logan left Elsberry High School last month and headed to Lindenwood College, he had only one thing on his mind, applying for the women's basketball coaching position. Logan was the girl's high school basketball coach at Elsberry and he saw the opportunity at Lindenwood as an advancement in his career. Although he was applying for women's basketball, Marilyn Morris, athletic director at Lindenwood threw him a baseball curve by offering Logan the men's basketball coaching position.

What was Logan's first reaction to this offer? "I had to think about it, I knew it was a big jump from the girl's and I saw this chance to coach men's college basketball as a once in a lifetime opportunity," said Logan. A math teacher at Elsberry, he has coached both boy's and girl's teams at the junior high and varsity levels. He has a combined record over a nine year stay of 126 wins and 85 losses on the varsity level.

Speaking of the players, senior co-captains Earl Austin and Kevin Kiner express their opinions about their new coach, "I think he'll make a good college coach, he's willing to learn," said Austin.

"I believe Logan can and will bring a lot to the program because he has a great attitude and philosophy of the game. If you were to talk to him about basketball you would never know that he had just coached high school girls," said Kiner.

It will be hard to predict if Logan can begin to equal the accomplishments he made in high school such as numerous first place tournament wins but at this point no one expects him to.

The big question is what can Logan bring to the level of college basketball.

"I believe it can be offensive, scoring points is pleasing to the crowd which may bring in larger audiences to the games," said Logan.

Then what does he feel will be his biggest adjustment? "The size of the players and their quickness," Logan said. Logan also comments on his basketball philosophy. "Each player has to reach his full potential."

A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

It's time once again for homecoming at Lindenwood. This year the homecoming dance will take place on October 19, at the Westport Sheraton, 900 Westport Drive. Dress will be formal. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, and a cash bar will be available.

The dance will take place from 8p.m. to 1a.m. Most important, there will be no charge for Lindenwood students and their guest. People who attend who are not students of the college will be charged three dollars per person, and five dollars per couple.

Candidates for homecoming queen and king were selected last week, they are:

Commuters: Gail Payne and Brian Yaeger
Jane Boschert and Steve Matlock
Cobbs hall: Jill Czaplak and Chris Campbell
McCluer hall: Dana Hauser and Dana Condellire
Irwin hall: Mollie McGrath and Todd Herr
Parker hall: Amy McCracken and Earl Austin

MEN AND WOMEN'S SOCCER UPDATE

by Earl Austin

A recent goal scoring binge has put the men's soccer team back in contention for a district playoff berth. After tying Tarkio 1-1, the Lions blitzed Westminster and Webster University, 10-0 and 5-0 respectively.

"We're moving the ball a lot better and playing as a team," said Senior Marc Schwering. "Coach (Scott Westbrook) is keeping our game plan very simple.

Both Westminster and Webster were clearly over-matched by the talented Lions. Senior Brian Lange scored six goals in the two games, including four against Westminster. John Powers and Mark Olwig scored twice during the same stretch while Mike Koehring scored his first goal in a Lindenwood soccer uniform. "It's really hard to concentrate when the game is so one-sided," Schwering said, "On the other hand, it was nice to see everyone get a chance to play."

The Lions then placed third in their annual tournament. After losing an overtime contest to Rockhurst 3-1, they bounced back to defeat Harris Stowe 3-2.

The Lady Lions' playoff chances took a turn for the worse in losing to Quincy College and Missouri Baptist. The Spartans were the beneficiaries of some controversial calls in its 1-0 victory over Lindenwood. "We had some very questionable calls go against us," said sophomore Jennifer Fear, "We played really hard, but we didn't play very smart."

According to Fear, Quincy's physical style of play hampered the Lady Lions in the 4-0 loss. "They were like a team of bulldozers," Fear said, "They were real aggressive and very well coached."

Lindenwood was able to rebound with an impressive 5-1 victory over Principia College. "Principia thought they had an easy game against us, so they took us lightly," Fear said. "We took the game to them and we wound up playing one of our best games of the season."

The Lady Lions will face Maryville during homecoming weekend. The game will precede the men's contest against Christian Brothers College of Memphis.

KCLC WELCOMES DIANNA CLARK

by Larry J. Fernandez

Each year, the student staff at Lindenwood's radio station, KCLC, undergoes a metamorphosis as new students fill the vacancies left by graduating seniors. Changes in management positions occur less often, but this past summer, Leah Hollenberger departed for a job at WCEE-TV in Mount Vernon, Illinois. KCLC General Manager Jim Wilson stated that nearly 30 people responded to a newspaper ad to fill the position. Chosen as the new operations director was Dianna Clark, who has worked at WSSR-FM in Springfield, IL, and most recently at WIL radio in St. Louis.

As operations director, Clark is responsible for the day-to-day operation of KCLC, as well as supervising station promotions and fundraising events. She also teaches the Applied Mass Communications-Radio class.

Lately, Clark had been busy preparing for the Alpha Epsilon Rho (AERho) Regional Convention that was held on campus recently. She is currently the regional advisor to the Central Plains region, but she has also been the AERho National Vice-President for Regional Development. "I managed 13 regional directors and basically served as a liaison between the national office and the different regions."

Dianna Clark's office is in the KCLC studios in the basement of the Memorial Arts Building. Her door is open to anyone who might come 'krashing' in.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT SETS GOALS

by Julie Jacobs

The Lindenwood Student Government (LSG) is trying to accomplish student unity. It has gotten off to a fresh start with a new executive council. Although inexperienced, they are becoming acquainted with the everyday duties of the LSG.

There are one hundred and seventy new students this fall. The resident hall population is down this year. The student government has scheduled a number of social events to make the new students feel welcome.

School spirit is also another issue that LSG is trying to promote. The pep rally at the beginning of the year was a big success. The usual amount of apathy was not evident among the student body, everyone seemed enthused.

The student activities calendar has already been filled with events ranging from freshmen orientation to the Bach to Jamaica party. Senator Sandy Spencer said, "The student activities is an important part of Lindenwood this year because of the large number of freshmen."

A number of student organizations are offered to all students. Circle - K, for example is a club that does community services. A Travel club has also been added to the school this year. These clubs offer something for everyone. The government allots each of these groups a certain amount of money.

The LSG seems to be running smoothly now with the system of parliamentary Procedure just recently introduced. This formal system makes meetings organized and run much quicker. Each member has certain responsibilities that they are obligated to fulfill. Mark Hopper, treasurer of the LSG said, "It's a challenge, but the rewards are great!"



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SPORTS AND KCLC FM 89.1

by Gerald Bolden

KCLC began its coverage of Lindenwood and St. Charles County sporting events last month, by celebrating its 18th consecutive year of high school football coverage.

The sports staff covers the Gateway Athletic conference (GAC) teams (St. Charles, St. Charles West, Duchesne, Fort Zumwalt, Francis Howell and Wentzville). Last year KCLC lost three key members due to graduation (one included the sports directors job) but returned four others Gerald Holden, Scott Strong, Keith Stone, and the new sports director Scott Strickland.

Strickland plans to cover each team at least twice "Last year we would cover a team three or four times in a row and some people complained we weren't getting out to the western half of the country. We want to balance it out more this year," said Strickland. KCLC will broadcast one game a week for 10 weeks.

The sports department is currently going into its sixth week of coverage with some key games still to come. "I think last weeks game (St. Charles West vs Duchesne) was big, but the St. Charles at St. Charles West (October 18th) and the Fort Zumwalt at St. Charles (October 25th) games will be keys to the conference race," Strickland said.

Jim Williams, head football coach at St. Charles, comments on KCLC's work, "The coverage is very helpful, it gives the GAC a lot of recognition."

KCLC's pre-game show, Fourth and Inches, airs 15 minutes before each game. The show gives reports on all the teams by some of the returning members as well as the new members consisting of Larry Pennock, Xerxes King, Ronnie Millheiser and Candy Myers. "The new people at this point in time are getting more experience than last years new people but talent wise they are about the same," said Strickland. The total number of listeners vary depending on the game. "I would say about 500 during the regular season and it will go up in the playoffs. The sportscasts around 1500," Strickland said.

KCLC will cover football all the way to the state finals in class three, four and five a football. They will do the same for basketball, when they cover all 16 games.

"I would love to do all 16 games of the mens and womens Show Me Showdown basketball if KSLH agrees to simulcast with us again, Jim (Wilson) and I will decide," said Strickland.



MORRIS RECEIVES NEW JOB

by Richard Watts

Marilyn Morris, assistant dean to college life considers herself to be an educator, by introducing new programs and ideas to the campus.

Although receiving this position does put restraints on her time she still manages to hold down her responsibilities and obligations pertaining to her preceeding office of college atheltics director. She attends 12 different meetings a week and would hate to miss any of them because she feels they are all important.

In her new office she worked with programs, clubs and activities that are here on campus. Such as making attempts at developing new programs for the residence halls besides parties.

Each month she will attempt to introduce an awareness week where a different speaker will attend the meeting and discuss stress and how it effects you, your work, and your time. She also has a lunch and learn idea where students bring their lunch and learn about topics related to not only campus happenings, but outside in the environment and what's going on around you.

One other idea that has been jmlmented and is taking place is the commuter club where students who live off campus can meet and discuss college happenings and eat with resident students to get an even clearer picture of whats going on. Morris is prepared and open to suggestions and improvements that can be made on her present programs or ideas about future programs.

"I feel by working with the students as much as I can I am an educator," said Morris, "but I feel I am also getting an education."

A LITTLE BIT OF HISTORY

by Terry Deters

Most people who want to know the history behind Lindenwood College would go to the Butler Library to find out. Well, I'm not most people, I go to Marion Thomas. Thomas has worked at Lindenwood College for 18 years. Starting in 1967 Marion first worked in the Lindenwood cafeteria which has changed greatly since she started, "Everyone was served at the same time, each waitress had three tables that she had to wait on. All the students were seated and you would serve the students," she said. The beginning of dinner was much different than it is today. Today as most of you know, one gets their tray, the food is then put on the plate and you sit down to eat. Thomas tells a different story, "At the beginning of meal time someone would sound a note on the piano, everyone would become silent for the dinner prayer, then everyone would eat."

When Thomas started, Lindenwood was still an all girls college. Men were allowed to attend Lindenwood in 1967. I asked Marion if she remembered what the college kids on the Lindenwood campus used to do on weekends. "Well, in Parker it was no surprise to see a couch thrown out the window over the second floor balcony. One Monday morning I found pieces of a T.V. set on the sidewalk, tubes and all, I didn't know if it had worked or not." Thomas told me she never knew what to expect on a Monday morning, but she made it perfectly clear that the boy's were only having a "good time".

I asked Marion what she thought of the different administrators at Lindenwood, "The college has been through some rough time, but I believe Dr. Spainhower is on the right track." she said.

In her 18 years at Lindenwood, Thomas has come in contact with a lot of people including some of the Cardinal football players," The football players were "big" but nice." she said.

When Robin Smith from KMOX T.V. attended Lindenwood Thomas taught her how to crochet. She also knew Peter Becker of CBS Records when he was a student here, "He came back to visit Lindenwood last week, he saw me and I immediately knew who he was, it was great," she said.

Thomas believes the students have also gotten better at Lindenwood, "back in the late 60's early 70's we had the hippies and sit-ins on campus, now students care more about their character and school," she said.

Why did Thomas come to Lindenwood to work? Her husband died in 1967, the same year she began work here, "Lindenwood was like therapy, the students and the workers were all nice people to work with. The students appreciate you. Lindenwood did a lot for me and I hope that I have done a lot for Lindenwood."

COMMUNICATION THROUGH LSG

by Julie Jacobs

The Lindenwood Student Government has introduced a network of communication to the college. These different kinds of communication inform students of certain activities going on.

The Communique is put in student mail boxes every week. This paper has a list of events, such as seminars and movies that are being held on campus. It also recognizes people for honors they have received.

The message board and public announcement system are both in the cafeteria. Computerized messages run across the message board announcing school events. The PA system can be used for a number of things. KCLC am for example, had an album give away during lunch.

Lindenwood also has a school newspaper called the LindenWorld. This gives students an opportunity to put their opinions and activities in print.

Those outside bulletin boards are known as the kiosks. Flyers and posters hang all over the boards. This is just another form of publicity. All announcements up on the kiosks must be stamped by LSG.

You may ask, how do I put a message through the communication network? First, fill out a form with the name of the event and sponsor. These forms are available in the LSG office in Niccolls Hall. Put the sheet into the post office mail box and mark it LSG. A member of the communication committee will check up weekly on the mail. The event is then reviewed by the committee and finally put into the network. The deadline for the forms is Friday if you want the message to be on the following week. Amy McCracken, LSG president suggests that you run it two weeks in advance. McCracken said, "I hope this will inform commuters and LCIE students, promoting off campus involvement."

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Kiosks

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Communique

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Marilyn Morris/Niccolls

Marilyn Morris/Niccolls

Amy McCracken/box 634

Randy Wallick/P.R.

BLUEGRASS BENEFIT AT LINDENWOOD

If you enjoy the Pickin' and a grinnin' that goes on at bluegrass festivals, then don't miss the blue grass benefit in Roemer hall on October 26, at 7 p.m.

The show will benefit Lindenwood College, and boasts the talent of the Ozark Mountain Trio, The Country Side Grass, and the Over the Hill Gang. M.C.'s for the show will be KCLC disc jockeys including Frank James and Paul Brake.

MASSEUSE CAN PROVIDE RELIEF

by Lisa Baragiola

Mid-term exams are creeping up on many Lindenwood students, and the tension begins to increase. Ann Charron, professional masseuse, recommends a therapeutical massage to help relieve this mounting tension.

Charron explains that there are three types of massages. They are the sensual, sexual and the one she feels most beneficial, the therapeutic message. It is therapeutic because it encompasses the whole person. First of all it increases blood circulation and lymph activity. Secondly, it is a form of relaxation, reducing stress of day to day tensions.

She feels that during exam time a student would definately benefit from a massage. They are taken out of a stressful situation and receive something besides a physical satisfaction. It's as if the student is saying, "I've been giving to these classes, now someone can take care of me."

Charron says, "A good massage will take care of body, mind, and spirit. If the person giving you the massage focuses on these areas this enables you to get in touch with them," she said. "During your massage, you are slowing down and your potential is to come together and experience a state of inner peace," she said.

Charron feels that many people have a misunderstanding of the real massage. She said, "Many people don't know the difference between therapeutic and 'sleezy'," Charron always makes a point of telling her customers when they call, that she does not do sexual work.

Charron charges a fee of \$30 and hour. She does do home visits for \$40 and will make adjustments for those with financial problems. She also has special groups that she will work with together.

QUIK KLIPS

"TEEN WOLF"

By Burma Wilkins"

Oh my . . . another Michael J. Fox movie. I admit I'm guilty!! I'm very partial to his movies, but I do have some negetive thoughts about "Teen Wolf". First off, it's not as snappy or witty as "Back to the Future" but let's face it Stephen Spielberg wasn't masterminding "Teen Wolf". However, that fault aside, in the movie Fox plays an "ordinary" guy named Scott. Or is he so ordinary? I guess when you stretch puberty to include fangs and a major hair problem, something not so ordinary has happened.

This is a cute, airy film without much violence or sex first a lot of comedy and, believe it or not, a plot! This critic recommends it (aren't you surprised) especially with Halloween coming up.

VOLUNTEERS

Well, quite frankly the John Candy - Tom Hanks combination was not as good the second time around. What worked so fantastically in "Splash" needed mouth-to-mouth on this one.

Candy & Hanks played a volunteer and a fugitive from the underworld respectively, arrive in the middle east with the American Peace Corps. They proceed to go through what could be great moments of comedy but falls short.

This reviewer believes your bucks could be better spent elsewhere.

Next week "vacationing" Gerry Bolden and I will review two new films. One Called "Remo Williams - The Adventure Begins" and Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Commando."

PERSONALS.....

HEY SCOOP WHAT'S THE MATTER, ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT IT???

-MILLSAP AND McDLT

