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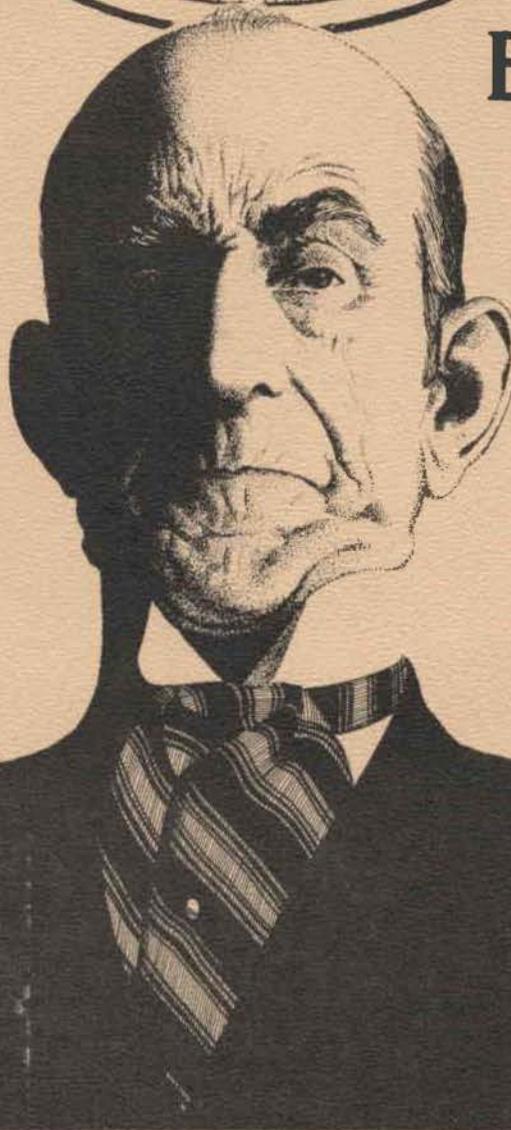
by Sam Reading

Legends at Lindenwood College are sometimes hard to come by. The only person who is currently a legend, is the famous Casey Kasem voice a like, John Lindstrom

This year while the I.R.S. agents were going through the butler Library archives looking for certain papers, the agents found something interesting. The agents found documents buried between a former president's wine list and a former Dean of Students hit list.

The documents consisted of a former employees past records, the records of Bob Quiddle.

Quiddle worked for the college in the late 1920's. He is the first male to receive a B.A. degree in music. Unfortunately for Quiddle, Bar songs were not in demand in that period. Quiddle was nicknamed "The Butler" by the administration.



The Butler always joked that he could save the school tons of money by "creating different activies and recreation." The girl's certainly learned a new form of entertainment each week.

The parents arrived at Sibley Hall, and to their surprise, couldn't see anyone. "That's funny," replied the father, "where is everybody?"

The wife suggested that they walk up on their own, and see what they could find. And off they went.

Luckily for the girl, one of her friends happened to glance out the window. Much to her surprise, she noticed her roomates parents paying off the driver. She cried out, "isn't

that your parents Laura?"

"Oh my God! Your right. Butler

BOB QUIDDLE

Jante Zargo, an assistant to Mary Ambler, says, "I can remember hearing stories about "The Butler."

One particular story has to do with a young ladies parents who had come to visit for the weekend. It was Parents Weekend (yes, they had them back then) and there were numerous activities planned. This particular student's parents had travelled all the way from Buffalo by train. Back then, that was about a five day trip.

The parents arrived in St. Louis, and had to take a cab to the campus. What they didn't know, was that the Butler happened to be in the young ladies room, making his usual nightly rounds.

get the hell out of here now."

The Butler raced out of the room, ran down three flights of steps, and streaked to his room.

It was his luck that classes happened to be changing at that time and everyone was quite amused. That is everyone except for the Dean of Students, and the President.

As you may expect, the Butler lost his job over that little incident. As of today, no one knows whether the Butler is dead or alive.

"We are still going over the documents to see what happened to Quiddle. But I think we can all guess what happened to him." says Zargo.

Editorial

by Mark McColl

As you may or may not know, today is the first of April, otherwise known as April Fools day. The origins of this holiday and its customs are obscure, but it is thought that it may have risen with the celebration of the vernal (spring) equinox.

Many folklorists believe the custom of playing someone for a fool dates all the way back to France in 1564, with the adoption of the reformed calendar. In that year, the New Year was switched from April 1, to January 1. Anyone who resisted the change was victimized by jokesters on April 1.

In honor of this tradition, the editors at LindenWorld decided to pull some jokes of our own. Throughout this issue, there are April Fools articles, (particularly in the sports section.) We hope that you enjoy them.

Despite these stories, I do have something that is very serious to bring up. Once again, it appears that the school's newspaper may be in trouble. Let me explain.

It's probably best to start from the beginning. As you probably all know, the school, for the most part was without a newspaper. The Ledger did come out once, but that was the only time in sixteen weeks that we were treated to any type of newsprint.

I'm not here to dwell on why or why not the Ledger failed. The problems were numerous and extensive. The main problem appeared to be a lack of student interest, something that's not uncommon at this institution.

It wasn't just one student's fault, rather, it was many. I myself can take some of the blame for the Ledger's failure. In the beginning of last semester, I was appointed Sports Editor of The Ledger. I accepted the nomination; and that was about all I did.

I didn't do anything to justify my position. I never wrote a story, let alone assign any. I was too busy to worry about that stuff. Unfortunately, that was the attitude of a few others as well, and The Ledger went to an early grave.

At the first Communications Committee meeting this semester, the main focus was on reviving the newspaper. At that meeting, Liz Alexander, (the head of the Communications Committee) asked for someone to look into reviving the newspaper. Finally Sam Reading and myself volunteered to take it over.

Sam and I got together, and tried to figure out some of the things that hurt the Ledger. We decided on our present format of four pages, and set a goal of weekly publication.

Thus far, we have kept all our goals. We made a commitment to come out every week, and we have kept that commitment. We have published every week, with the exception of the week after spring break, (we needed a vacation too).

Certainly, we have had our problems. There has been some problems with layout, as well as copy flow. There has also been a few more typographical errors than we would have liked (I wonder if KCLC's transistor is working?) But no one is perfect. We certainly appreciate everyone who has submitted copy, and taken time out to help. At this time, I'd like to especially thank Kris Cordes, Nan Siemer, and Randy Wallick for their help. Those three have been extremely helpful in getting the paper going again.

Well, the semester has flown by, and we are now in the month of April. Our biggest problem right now is a steady flow copy. Many people have said that they would like to see more writers and copy. Well Believe me, so would we.

A few of our staff members have provided us with a steady flow of copy. We'd especially like to thank Earl Austin, and Scott (Scoop) Strickland, for their help and

efforts. John Lindstrom, Sue Casseau, Jennifer Fear, Doug Hoggatt, Joe Arnold, and Burma Wilkins have also submitted copy. We thank them very much.

The one thing that we wanted to stress when we began the concept of the LindenWorld is that it is a student newspaper, open to anyone; not just communications majors. We realize that a lot of the reason that there hasn't been a lot of copy, has been a lack of organization on our part. For that, we apologize.

The point that I'm trying to make is that a newspaper (or any other school project) needs everyone's support. Without it, the project will eventually fail. We invite anyone with story ideas to share them with us. If you can't come up with an idea, see Sam or I, and we'd be more than glad to help. Which brings me to my next point.

Sam and I will be leaving this institution next month, victims of graduation. When we leave, someone will have to take over, and put the paper together. Thus far, we haven't seen, or don't know who that someone is.

What we are asking for, is someone with an interest in editing the paper to step forward. Our format, or our name (LindenWorld) is not set in granite. We developed this formula as a stop gap measure for this year. Next year, it's up to the editors, and the LSG, to decide the paper's format. We'd just like to see a paper continue onward next year.

We know that there are quite a few students out there with print journalism backgrounds, (hello Mr. Hoggatt, and Miss Scrivner). After next month, Sam and I will have taken this as far as we can. After that, it's up to next year's student body as to whether they want a newspaper or not.

There for, we ask that anyone with an interest in editing next year's paper, to please attend the Communications meeting this Thursday at 11:30 in the cafeteria.

Sam and I will be willing to show anyone interested, what needs to be done. This year, we have had to do everything ourselves in order to meet deadlines, and that includes typesetting. Unless someone shows an interest, I am afraid that next fall, the students will be facing a similar predicament to the one this past fall.

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Lions Maul Arizona State

By Scott Strickland

The Lindenwood Lions baseball squad increased their record to 69-0 yesterday, by shutting out the Arizona State Sun Devils 28-0, and 10-0. (Do those scores sound familiar Missouri Baptist?)

Patrick "Peaches" Donnelly increased his record to 19-0, by throwing a no-hitter in the first game at Tempe, Arizona, striking out a record 21 batters. The lean 155 pound senior (or at least I think he has senior credits) baffled Arizona State bats through the first six innings, striking out all 18 batters he faced.

"After the sixth (inning), I could feel problems starting up again with my rotator cuff, so I decided to ease up on my fastball," said Donnelly, who has had rotator trouble in the past.

"I've never seen a fastball come in like that. It seemed like it was moving 168 m.p.h.," said Sun Devil shortstop Chris Jenkins.

Donnelly did get help from the strong Lindenwood bats. The Lions ripped out 35 hits off seven Sun Devil pitchers, including eight home runs. Leading the Lion home run derby, was right fielder Lou Andrews, with five.

"Home runs come naturally to me," said Andrews, "I hit 53 one summer when I played on the Dodgers AAA club." (Sure Lou, no problem.)

The Sun Devils did get one baserunner in the first game though, when Paul Sizemore tagged Donnelly in the shin. The wounded Lion pitcher hopped on one leg in an effort to shag down the ball, but it was ruled an error.

With a handy first game victory, the Lions played their third stringers in game two, and came away with a 10-0, one hit victory. Brian Lange had the pitching duties in the second game, and did a phenominal job for never having pitched before. Prior to yesterday, Lange and teammate Adam Still had been suspended by coach Tim Foster for smoking a cigar on the bench. (Remember that one?)

"It felt good to go out there, and get the smoke out of my lungs," said Lange jokingly.

Todd Herr also saw his first start of the season. The junior left fielder had been spending some time on the bench, for throwing his glove over the fence, after coach Foster accidently parked it during warm ups. Herr made a fantastic catch in the third, robbing Arizona State's Ken Stuckey of a sure double.

"That catch was no problem, thanks to the coat hanger I use to hold my glove together," said Herr.

One sorry note for the Lions occurred in the bottom of the fourth, when Doug Bates and Lou Andrews collided in right center. Bates was removed from the game, and required stitches to close a cut above his left eye. Andrews thinks it should have been his play. (Sure Lou, no problem.)

The Lions next action will be this week, when they take their undefeated record to the west coast, to duel San Diego State, UCLA and USC. Good luck guys.

Roundballers pull off a big surprise with signing of new recruit

By Earl Austin

The men's basketball program pulled off a major recruiting coup, with the signing of seven foot center Akila Boula.

Boula, a native of Nigeria, had visited such schools as Georgetown, Louisville, and North Carolina, before casting his lot with the Lions.

Although Boula has yet to set foot on campus, he has been in contact with several of Lindenwood's players.

"He should be a great addition to our program," said junior Kevin Kiner. "We should be able to take off to the top in the rankings next year."

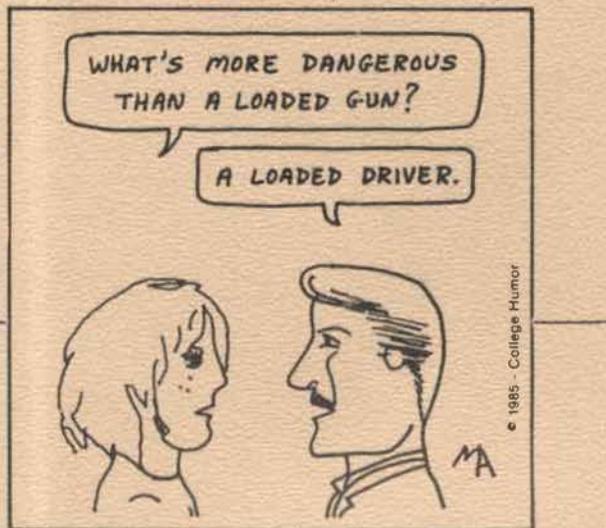
Boula expects to move to the United States in early July.

Lions Find New Coach

by McColl

The Lindenwood Lions have named their new head coach for next year's football team. He is none other than Wayne Woodrow Hayes, former mentor at Ohio State.

by Matt Anthony



Hayes is often considered one of the greatest coaches of all time. Hayes coached at Ohio State for 27 years, from 1951-1978. During his tenure, the Buckeyes won four national championships. His "Super Soph's" of 1968 were voted the sixth greatest team of all time by a poll in the Sporting News a few years back.

Hayes is probably best known for his volatile temper. In 1971, Hayes ripped up some sideline markers in Ann Arbor Michigan (the home of the Wolverines) in protest of an official's call. In 1977, Hayes returned to the scene of his crime, and punched out a photographer along the sidelines, who had the nerve to take his picture after a crucial Buckeye drive was stopped by a fumble.

Hayes lost his job in 1978, after an incident in the Gator Bowl. Hayes's Buckeyes were driving for the winning score when a problem occurred. Freshman Art Schlister completed a pass to Charlie Baumann. The only problem with that was that Bauman played middle linebacker for Clemson. That was too much for Hayes to take, and "Woody leveled a few punches on Bauman. He was released by the athletic department the next day.

Never the less, many students feel that Hayes is the perfect choice for the job. "I think that Coache Hayes would bring the necessary discipline to the job," said junior Scott Strickland.

The L.C. Legends

by John Lindstrom

As you stroll down Hollywood Boulevard in Los Angeles, you can't help but notice all the stars that are engraved on the sidewalk. These stars denote legendary celebrities of all time, like Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Casey Kasem, Elvis Presley, Cary Grant, and Judy Garland.

Recently, I came up with the idea that Lindenwood needed a walk of fame, mainly a female of walk of fame. So here are, in my opinion, the girls that should have their own stars. These are the girls that have been nicest and have tolerated the most teasing from me during the last four years. Right now, let's raise the curtain and meet them in alphabetical order:

1. Kara Diver: The only other person from my area, Omaha, to attend LC during the last four years. Thank you for all those times you brought me back after a break!

2. Laura Flagg: Without her, my famed "music and sports trivia columns" would not have gotten in the Ledger last year, at least during the second semester. She was editor.

3. Ling Fu: Who do you think typed all of my term papers during the last year or so? She only charges a dollar a page too.

4. Karen Hutton: This girl sat next to me in Marketing class for three hours each week during the fall of '83, and despite my nonstop sneezing due to allergies, she never moved. She refused to play Bingo during Las Vegas Night recently, while I was reading off numbers.

5. Krista Magnuson: Her father is in the same line of work my father is—the J.C. Penney Company. It appears that she'll marry my ex-roommate from the fall of 1981—Ron Martin.

6. Tracy Metz: One of five brunettes in the top ten, and she's also one of three girls that I have lifted up in the air during the last three months. She is always there when you need her in the library.

7. Diana Rooney: Tracy's best friend of many years, who is very ticklish. She phoned one night to tell me that she had a relative living in Omaha. Tickle, Tickle!

8. Laurie Roscroe: Maybe Lindenwood's number one female sports fan. She has an internship working for the baseball Cardinals. Every Monday night in Alan Shillers Persuasion class, she let's me know what the latest scoop is.

"Whenever you see her approach any guy, a big smile shows up on her face."

9. Ellen Thompson: Never seems to get mad at anyone, at least not me. She and I were one of about nine that were stranded in -16 degree weather at Washington University this last January before an LC basketball game. Is never afraid to talk about her latest Flame.

10. Kelley Wright: Though only a freshman, she has developed into one of the brightest faces around. Whenever you see her approach any guy, a big smile shows up on her face. We won't mention that she's Bill's sister, will we?

Honorable Mention: Mary Setraycic, Stephanie Copek,

Penny Myers, Jenina Mela, LeaEllen Harris, and Natalie Terry.

A special thanks goes to Lindenwood's Admissions Counselor Marilyn Morris. Not only was she a big factor in getting me accepted here, but she was always someone to talk to when you needed an extra hand. She and her illustrious husband Kevin sold me a ticket to Nebraska's football game against Mizzou at Columbia in 1983.

Next week: A tribute to the Lindenwood Male Legends of the past four years.

Personals

"Jordan—Where's my kid sister?"

Smile Mollie!

Mike: Come Home!

Quote of the year: "My problem is that I'm basically a moral guy. I guess that's the way to be, but try telling that to your hormones on a Saturday night."

Anonymous

In our last issue, we reported on a story about the possibility of Parker Hall becoming a co-ed dorm. That story continued on Thursday, when the College Life committee met to discuss the issue a final time. The plan was endorsed by the committee, by a unanimous vote. Here is the endorsement from the committee in writing. This meeting, and endorsement was thought to be the last obstacle in the way of this plan.

The College Life Committee of the Lindenwood Student Government (LSG) endorses the proposal made by the Office of Programs and Residences to make Parker Hall a co-educational residence for the 1985-86 academic year. The plan makes first floor of Parker (32 beds) an all female floor and the remaining two floors (92 beds) for men. This plan has social and educational advantages for the resident students. Men and women will have a chance to work together, and to establish solid mixed friendships. It also allows an opportunity for men and women to learn and to understand each other better. This Committee endorses the plan under the following stipulations: (1) Upper classmen will retain the privilege of living in single rooms, (2) all current residents of Parker will be able to return to that hall next year.

Bill Wright