



Lincoln College Alum knows "What Women Want"

Reading people's minds is not a course that Lincoln College teaches. However, one 1968 Lincoln College alum has taken that idea and used what he was taught to co-produce the recent movie, "What Women Want." After graduating from Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati with less than average grades, Bruce Block (LC Class of 1968) was feeling a little uneasy about his educational options. Thanks to his parents' advice, Block found his second chance of redeeming his academic potential at Lincoln College. Today, Block's name can be found on the credits of the latest box office hit,

"What Women Want," as well as teaching film courses at USC. Block says Lincoln College was his first life adventure and the starting point for learning the fundamentals. "Lincoln College has a special place in my heart because it gave me self confidence and the opportunity to test myself in the real world." Block says he got the personal attention he needed to raise his grades and Lincoln College



Lincoln College Alum Bruce Block on location at Universal Studios' backlot in Hollywood where he is involved in shooting "America's Sweethearts."

didn't let him get lost in the crowd. Block studied Fine Arts while at Lincoln College and was awarded the Best Actor Award in 1968. Block recalls two drama instructors with opposite approaches to teaching that gave him a well-balanced perspective for the arts. "One year I had drama instructor Mr. East who was a pure theatre traditionalist and I remember presenting Oscar Wilde's witty, romantic comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest". The next year I took Mr. Newlon who liked non-traditional theatre titles and we ended up performing "Moby Dick Rehearsed" which was really a stretch for all of us, but it was great."

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Upcoming EVENTS

"The Crucible"
March 1-4

Spring Break
March 12-18

"Picasso at Lapin Agile"
April 19-22

Spring Concert
April 27-28

Honors Program, Commencement
Alumni Dinner
May 12

P R E S I D E N T ' S C O R N E R



One of the most rewarding aspects of serving as president of Lincoln College is witnessing the dedication and generosity of our college's financial supporters. In this issue I'd like to tell you about two generous donations that will affect Lincoln College for generations to come.

The first donation was made just recently by college alumna Jean Gossett ('47). Jean's lifelong passion has been the theatre. She has just recently established the R. Jean Gossett Endowed Scholarship in Theatre for entering students. Jean's love of both theatre and Lincoln College will help deserving students come to Lincoln College for generations.

The second scholarship is being established by Jo and John Means, the widow and son of Dr. Jack Means. The Means family is from Mason City, Illinois

and they are endowing a scholarship at Lincoln College to provide scholarship assistance to worthy graduates of Mason City's Illini Central High School. Their award-the Dr. Jack Means Memorial Endowed Scholarship-will stand as a memorial to one of our community's most dedicated physicians.

What makes these two scholarships really important-aside from the selflessness of their donors-is that they are endowed scholarships. That means the college can never spend the original donation. An endowed scholarship takes a percentage (5% at Lincoln College) of its yearly total (fund balance plus earnings) to provide the scholarship award(s). The remainder of the yearly earnings rolls over into the fund total in order to build a hedge against inflation and to grow the fund so it can provide assistance for more students in the future. For example, an endowed fund that starts with \$10,000 will provide a \$500 scholarship after its first year of earning interest and will grow over the course of time. At the present growth rate, the fund will be worth

over \$100,000 in 50 years and will provide annual scholarships in excess of \$5,000. Such is the power of endowment.

Lincoln College also supplements all endowed awards in their early years so that the scholarship will provide \$1,000 per year to the recipient. When the fund disbursements reach \$1,000 a year the college portion drops out. In this way the college is an active partner with the donor so that a new fund can have a significant impact upon the student's finances.

Gifts to the college such as these, the R. Jean Gossett Endowed Scholarship and the Dr. Jack Means Memorial Endowed Scholarship, are especially meaningful to me as president. I know they will provide for Lincoln College students far into the future. But best of all, these awards were made from the best of motives: one for the love of the theatre, the other for the love of a family member..and both for a love of the future generations of Lincoln College students.

Thank you Jean, Jo, and John for your gifts to Lincoln College. They will live forever.

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Block's artistic side was not only in the theatre but he also drew a cartoon depicting the times of Lincoln College featured in the 1968 *Lynxite* yearbook. He says this talent continually helps him with expressing visual film design. Block says his favorite memory of Lincoln College was going on long walks around campus. "I lived in the dorms and we had a curfew back then, but I remember walking around campus at night and the conversations were unforgettable. No one bothered you and in the winter it was so crisp outside." After getting his A.A. degree at Lincoln College, Block applied and was accepted at Carnegie

Mellon University in Pittsburgh where he studied Theatre Directing and earned his B.F.A. degree. He continued his education at the University of Southern California where he received his Master of Fine Arts degree in Film Production. Block started out in the movie business doing special effects in commercials and shooting documentaries for NASA at the same time he was working on his graduate level degree. "My first job was working for Graphic Films where I was a Production Assistant. I'd gained a lot of hands on experience during that time and finally got a chance to enter the Hollywood mainstream in 1981. One of my students at that time asked me to be



From the 1968 *Lynxite*, Block is pictured in the middle.

the Filmic Consultant for "Irreconcilable Differences." Block knew right then that he had found the perfect job. Since breaking into the mainstream Block's name has been associated with such hits as "Baby Boom," "Father of the Bride I and II," and "As Good As It Gets." His latest movie is the Paramount released

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Johnston Center for Performing Arts Gets New Wing

Theatre and Dance students at Lincoln College are celebrating the much needed extra space in the new wing of the Johnston Center for Performing Arts.

The new addition adds 5,160 square feet to the building and contains two new classrooms, computer labs, restrooms and faculty offices. A state-of-the-art



A new classroom located in the lower level of the new wing of the Johnston Center for Performing Arts.



President Nutt, Fine Arts Chairman Dan McLaughlin with Lincoln Mayor Ritter after dedication ceremony.

practice room was also included in the new wing, allowing additional rehearsing space for various performing groups.

A dedication ceremony was held on October 18, 2000. President Nutt wel-

comed students, community leaders and friends of Lincoln College.

The wing was funded in part by a generous gift from Mrs. Dorothy Vance and her son William C. Vance (Class of '68).

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Mel Gibson movie "What Women Want." The movie is predicted to gross \$175 million. Block's next venture is a romantic comedy called "America's Sweethearts" which include the star power of Julia Roberts, Catherine Zeta-Jones and Billy Crystal. Block says he always keeps himself busy with a variety of different projects. Besides teaching,

he owns a special effects company called Matte Effects which helps film makers with changing unwanted backgrounds in shots. He has also written a book called, *The Visual Story* that's due out in April. "I do a lot of consulting work with outside companies (Disney Feature Animation, Pixar) and so I wrote a text book that details basic guidelines used in visual design for movies, television and advertising."

Block, who has been in the film industry for the past 25 years, says he loves to travel. "My favorite place to go is New York." Block credits Lincoln College for being a turning point that helped him with his future in the film industry. "Lincoln College got me to Carnegie Mellon, which got me to USC and Hollywood, which was the right path to accomplish my dreams."

Lincoln College Alumni Association bets on a winner to help the Alumni Fund

The eyes of those around the craps table watched in anticipation as the dice landed to reveal a lucky seven. A cheerful cry of "Yes" was heard from Lincoln College Computer Science / Math instructor, Jeannine Pickering, to show her excitement of a winning bet.

The first Alumni Casino Night was held on October 21 in the Davidson-Sheffer Gym. Tickets sold for \$25 and in return participants got \$7,000 in a variety of play money and slot coins. Approximately 100 people participated in the newly created event. Recent (and not so recent) LC alums mingled at the various gaming tables and tried their luck at beating the odds. Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Debbie Ackerman had the lucky job of putting all the details in place. Ackerman hired S.N.C. Casino Party Events to provide Black Jack, Craps, Roulette, a



Herb Berg and Janet Zimmer

Money Wheel, and Slot Machines. Even members of the administration, faculty, and staff got in on the action by serving as croupiers for the evening!

Big winners of the evening included Joe Runyon (Class of '59) who, at first, was a little reluctant to gamble; however, he ended up winning \$80,000 in play money on the slots. Play money that was won on different games could be redeemed for additional chances in a grand prize drawing conducted at the end of the evening. Throughout the night, names were announced as winners of donated prizes from area merchants. Prize winners include: Connie Madigan, Wayne Conrady, Kim Howe, Tony Schilling, Nancy Haak, Wayne Schrader, Kathy Papesch, Mike Montcalm, Ron Schilling, Bill Zimmer, Stephanie Gaddy, John Gehlbach, Bob Miller, Mark Goodman, Jan Bowers, Bob Jeckel, Jeannine Pickering, Mike Miller, Marilyn Craig, Joe Runyon and current students: Alicia Burgess, Ryan Kuro, Steph Bright, Felicia Haak, and Eliot Libner.

The idea of hosting a Casino Night came from a newly formed Lincoln College Alumni Committee. Members serving on this committee are Paul Beaver (Class of '56), Wayne Conrady (Class of '50),



Kris Kennedy of S.N.C. gives a quick lesson in the game of craps.

Bob Jeckel (Class of '66), Mary Ellen Martin (Class of '59), Joe Runyon (Class of '59), Bill Zimmer (Class of '58) and Janet Zimmer (Class of '59) and Casino Night Alumni Committee Chair Mike Lumpp (Class of '62). Lumpp says he was happy to see such a variety of Lincoln College alums at the event. "We wanted to do something that had appeal for all ages and to also raise money for the Alumni Scholarship Fund." The event was a winning venture that netted an income of \$1,000 which will help future LC students by providing need based scholarships.

The evening ended with two lucky LC alums walking away with the grand prizes of a \$300 gift certificate to Lincoln Furniture and a gourmet gift basket donated by Abe's and the LC Alumni Committee. Herb Berg (Class of '77) won the gift basket and Janet Zimmer (Class of '59) won the gift certificate.

New Academic Building dedicated to trustee member John R. Gehlbach

Friends and family gathered on Thursday, December 14 to celebrate the dedication of the newly named John R. Gehlbach Academic Building at Lincoln College.



John R. Gehlbach

President Nutt said Mr. Gehlbach has been a dear friend of Lincoln College for the last 40 years and has helped the college with major contributions and donations.

Gehlbach recently gave a substantial in-kind gift of rare Lincoln memorabilia to the Lincoln College Museum.

Gehlbach said he appreciated the honor of having a building named after him.



“I’ve certainly have gotten back more than I have given. My family is truly honored.”

The Gehlbach Academic Building was completed in August 2000 and houses nine classrooms and 12 faculty offices. It is located to the north of University Hall.

Saying Goodbye to Forsyth Hall

Destruction of Forsythe Hall started early in the morning on January 2nd but the memories still linger on. The building space was replaced by a new residence hall that sits west of where Forsyth Hall once stood.



Plans are underway to fill the empty space where Forsyth was with an additional wing added on to the residence hall. A circle drive will finish the project in front of the building. Construction is scheduled to be complete by late Spring 2001.



ERRATA

It has come to our attention that several names were omitted from the Honor Roll of Donors in the last issue of *The Log*. We appologize for the error and would like to include the following individuals: **Janet Overton** and **Pat Burke** under general donations and **Saff and Betty Peacock** under the Circle Award for Consecutive Giving.

Alumni News

Class Notes

30's

T h i r t i e s

Dora Taylor Rabjohn, Class of 1934, wrote to say her husband, Dr. Norman Rabjohn, passed away in September 2000. Dr. Rabjohn was a retired professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Missouri.

Elizabeth Humphrey, Class of 1935, passed away December 3, 2000 in Downers Grove.

Iva Lorie Scott, Class of 1937, of Blue Mound passed

away July 8, 2000. She is survived

by husband, John, son David and daughters Jane Beck and, Nancy Batman. Iva was the first Lincoln College May Day Queen in 1937.



80's

E i g h t i e s

Alfred J. Jocson, Class of 1985, writes to say he married Caroline Wallace in 1999 and they welcomed a new baby boy named Nicholas in 2000. Alfred and family are living in Rockford.

Kimberly (Dewald) Murphy, Class of 1980, says she is taking some time off to be with her children, Elizabeth who is 7 and Christopher who is 2. She says "Hi" to all her old friends.

Alan Brostoff, Class of 1988, writes that he is currently working as the Special Events Manager for OMNI Youth Services. He received his Master's Degree in Public Administration in 1993. He's been married for the last 7 years and has a 4 1/2 year old daughter named Hannah.

Kevin Miller, Class of

80's (continued)

E i g h t i e s

1980, proudly announces his 66th publication, "The Hotel of the Dead" which is included in the paperback horror anthology *Cold Storage*. He also took second place in Mind's Ear Audio Productions' 2000 radio play contest. His entry "The Unraveling" will be produced in April 2001.

In Memorial

Lloyd Ostendorf, internationally recognized expert on Abraham Lincoln images, passed away November 1, 2000. Ostendorf received an Honorary Degree from Lincoln College in 1968 and was also a featured speaker at the 4th Annual Abraham Lincoln Memorial Lecture Series, March, 1968.

Friend of Lincoln College **Mildred "Bugs" Ey** of Lincoln passed away September 22, 2000.

Lost and Found Alums

The Office of Alumni Relations is trying to update its database and is looking for any information on missing LC Alums. We are starting a new column called Lost and Found Alums that gives updated information on previously lost alums.

50's

F i f t i e s

Henry Ayling, Class of 1951, writes to update us. He's living in Palm Desert, CA and is currently the editorial director for IEEE Computer Society Press, an international publisher of computer science textbooks.

60's

S i x t i e s

Michael Boehm, Class of 1964, has been married for the last 33 years to his wife Julie and is currently living in Batavia, IL. He founded a company that specializes in the design, development and marketing of consumer products. Most notable is the patented George Foreman series of electric grills.

70's

S e v e n t i e s

Robert Kern, Class of 1970, wrote to say he's enjoying retirement and is currently tutoring students part-time.

80's

E i g h t i e s

Angela (Boldt) Martiens, Class of 1984, says she got married in 1992 and now has a growing family with daughters Emily and Erin and a third child expected in May 2001. She helps the American Red Cross by teaching CPR, First Aid and Water Safety.

Jonathan Bolton, Class of 1983, writes to say he is currently living in Diamond Bar, CA and is married with 2 daughters and a third child due in April. He is now a Doctor practicing emergency medicine in the Los Angeles area.

Still Searching for...

In preparation for this year's Alumni Dinner, we are still searching for the following individuals from the class of 1951 and 1976. If you have any information regarding a name listed in the next column, please contact Debbie Ackerman at the Office of Advancement (217) 732-3155 ext. 213 or contact her via email at: dackerman@lincolncollege.com

1951

Richard Aery	Ronald Miyakawa
Evans Andropoulo	Douglas Montgomery
Sarkis Atamian	Douglas Norman
Augustus Bennett	Roberta Paisley
James Blackburn	Harry Purviance
Roberta Bragg	Nina (Quinn) Werner
John Carlisto	Carolyn Reeser
Philip Christodoulides	Mary Reische
Donald Crost	Paul Roley
John Dewey	Beth Ronder
Donald Foote	Eddie Route
Virginia Fort	Max Scott
Dick Grace	Walter Shaw
Carole Graeser	James Sheaffer
Richard Gross	Robert Simonds
Lee Grossman	Calvin Smith
William Hansen	Gwendolyn Spears (Gossett)
Donald Herbon	Larry Thalmann
Charles Hinshaw	Thomas Thompson
Dorothy Hittner	Arvin Underwood
Paul Hogan	
Lynnette Johnson	Lawrence Wild
Joseph Kennerdell	Ernie Wimperis
Mary Kohl	Harold Yates
James Kongabel	Fred Zurndorfer
Peter Kutza	
Philip LaCivita	
Mark Lidschin	
Bernadette Linnig	
Lewis Maier	
Cal Martin	
Wilmer Maze	
John Meisner	
Glenn Miller	

1976

Susan Adams	John Hoblit
Judith Aeschleman	Alan House
Richard Anderson	Deborah Howe
Peter Anthony	Randall Karey
Marcia Apple	Leonard Kay
Kevin Ason	Michael Kelly
Michael Atmore	Thomas Kukulski
Walter Banks	Carl Lyngo
Pamela Barker	Charles Maillet
Jane Barrett	Kevin Mason
Marilyn Bennett	Kathryn Mattson
Donnie Berry	Michael McKenzie
Nanette Bertaut	Jeffrey Moore
Mark Beyer	Roger Moore
Rosemary Bode	Harvey Morehouse
Matthew Bold	James Morgan
Dan Bonner	Jeffrey Muehling
Karen Boyd	Nancy Naylor
Ray Brown	Elizabeth Nickols
Randy Brownstone	Lee Ornstein
Jeffrey Bryant	William Paul
Elizabeth Burton	Steven Rafalson
Kathleen (Ratterman) Butler	Timothy Rasmussen
Mary Clark	Mary Beth Saline
Ruth Cooper	Dave Schrader
David Dailey	Dorie Shrage
Mike Denker	Linda Simon
Susan Durree	Lou Smock
Treva Dyar	Larry Snow
David Engel	Rita Thompson
Judith Farrelly	Cindy Villalva
Roger Goerk	Rene Villalva
David Goldman	Ann (Fellendorf)Williams
Allen Gottlieb	Donald Wilmert
Joan Griffith	Thomas Winegardner
Nancy Gurski	Jerry Wise
Mary Hannah	
James Hassert	
Antonio Hernandez	
David Hertzman	
Neal Heybeck	

William Maxwell biographer opens Ralph G. Newman Lecture Series

William Maxwell biographer, Barbara Burkhardt was the keynote speaker at this year's third Ralph G. Newman Lecture Series held on November 2, 2000 in the Johnston Center for Performing Arts. Speaking to a near capacity crowd, Burkhardt told of her experiences of working with the literary master and how the late Maxwell's historical connection to Lincoln has influenced American Literature.

Burkhardt, a literary scholar, completed her dissertation on the



writings of Maxwell, who is well-known for his fictional Midwestern characters based on his upbringing in Lincoln. She is currently working on a book titled: *William Maxwell: A Critical Biography*. The next series is scheduled for some time in early March.

'62 Alum, Hong T. Foo donates piece to Lincoln College

Lincoln College welcomed internationally known artist and LC Alum (Class of '62), Hong T. Foo back to campus in late August. He and his wife Sally were traveling in the area and decided to stop and see the many changes at Lincoln College.

Many thanks goes to Hong Foo for his donation of his print, "Mountain Paradise" that will be entered as a perma-

nent piece of the Lincoln College collection.

Foo's paintings have been called a blend of the western and oriental aesthetics. His paintings can be found in many public and private collections around the world. To find out more on Hong T. Foo visit <http://www.foogallery.com>.



In University Hall, Hong T. Foo discusses his artistic style with President Nutt .



Hong T. Foo presents "Mountain Paradise" to President Nutt. Foo's wife Sally (left) and LC Alumni Relations Associate Director Debbie Ackerman look on.

New!



Lincoln College Faculty



John Means

Literature/Creative Writing

"I've always liked kids - I've been one for years. Teaching is like performing in the comedy clubs except there's more paperwork and no smoke."



Martha Schneerman

Chemistry/Biology

"It's been a real challenge to turn Lincoln College students on to science, but I'm enjoying myself. We do have smoke in the Science department!"

A t h l e t i c s

Men's Soccer

Lincoln College won 11 of 20 matches this past season and ranked as high as 15th in the Nation. Coach Howard had several outstanding athletes on the squad, ten which are sophomores. Ben Chavolla was named the most valuable attacking player and Ortez Davis was the most valuable defender as well as receiving the captain award.



Lynx Sophomores
 Front Row: Leon Clark, Alex Sandoval, Bill Justis
 Second Row: Matt Stoeff, Ortez Davis, Reese Trip, Ben Chavolla, Marco Cesario and Andre Perry.

Lady Lynx Basketball



Coach Wilson talks strategy with Candace Sheley

This is Coach Carol Wilson's third season at the helm for the Lady Lynx. Wilson has a very balanced squad who are averaging 76 points per

game and limiting their opponents to only 33% shooting. Rebounding has been a strong point with Lincoln pulling down an average of 51% per game. Sophomores Tameeka Dawson and Jessica Trainer lead the team with points and assists. Freshman Ronni Beebe was injured early in the season but has recently returned to spark the Lady Lynx. Sarah McLaughlin and Jenny Story, both Lincoln High School grads, are also coming off the bench more to make contributions to the team.

Swimming

Coach Dan Hemenway is happy that his athletes are performing well in the classroom as well as in the water. Hemenway says "The team had a combined grade point average of 3.34 which is great!"

The men's team has done exceptionally well, having won all but one dual meet, and finishing first in all but one invitational meet. The Lady Lynx have not done as well in competition, however, it is basically because of a lack of numbers. "We simply don't have enough girls to score enough points in dual meets and invitationals." said Hemenway. Sophomores, Emily Sansale and Kristin Jones are our leaders.



First row: Alex Blanch, Doug Garafalo, Misaki Ishikawa, Tamara Campion, Liz Wilson, Jonathan Bromfield, Lindsey Luhtala, Justin Thompson, Bonnie DiFaggio and Heather Laurent. Second row: Matt Ryther, Federico Gentry, Ramiro Palmar, Kristin Jones, Zach Welch, Herman Wlucher, Nick Colberg, Emily Sansale, Sean Calhoun and Coach Hemenway. Third row: Coach Paskvan, Bobby Richardson, Doug Zimmer, Jake Sexton, Deric Wynne, Keith Tobin, Jason Demyen-Jones, Shane Syndergaard, Steve Dugan and Ryan Flanagan.

Alex Blanch, sophomore from Boca Raton High School in Florida, and Ramiro Palmar, a freshman from Nuestrra Senora School in Maracaibo, Edo. Zulia, have been outstanding for the men swimmers. Hemenway expects to take a strong group into the national championships in early March.

Lynx Basketball

Lincoln College men's basketball Coach B.J. McCullum has his squad sailing along with a 12-4 record half way through January. The Lynx are currently ranked 7th in the nation. They have only lost to the national powers of Southeastern Iowa, Three Rivers, Indian Hills and Lakeland. The Lynx are led in scoring by Marlon Brooks from Peoria Manual, shooting 40% from the floor and leading the team with 62 assists and 39 steals. Jay Bates and Eric Crockrell, both Robeson High School grads, are giving the Lynx two outstanding backcourt mates with Bates shooting 59 percent and Crockrell at 65 percent from the floor. Sophomore Brian Moffitt from A-C High School, leads the team in blocked shots. Two freshman, Michael Sams from Quincy High School and Brian Thorsen from Schaumburg High School have contributed off the bench for the Lynx.

Women's Golf

First year coach Kirk Whiteman is excited about the opportunities for the women's golf program. This year's squad was comprised of four sophomores and one freshman. The highlight of the season was competing in the Region 24 Tournament at The Rail in Springfield, IL - the home of the State Farm Classic, an LPGA Event.



2000 Lady Lynx Golf Team
 Coach Kirk Whiteman, Kelly Flanagan, Jenna Dupris, Samantha Haddad, Amy Distefano and Kelli Dehm.

PTK Initiates New Members

The Iota Chi Chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa Fraternity at Lincoln College inducted 46 new members at an initiation ceremony on Sunday, November 5, 2000. Phi Theta Kappa is the junior college academic honor society

Lincoln College PTK Faculty Advisor John Welter welcomed the guest speaker, LC biology and earth science instructor, Dr. Dennis Campbell, who spoke on saving the earth by thinking and acting globally.

Students installed at the ceremony include: Angela Bates, Dawn Demling, Courtney Dirks, Brittney Dobson, Luke Hughes, Teri Kavelman, Tina Mayer, Katie Price, Brian Sheley, Chad Twente, and Rachel Washam all of Lincoln,



Crystal Wilson looks on as Geree' Willis passes on the candle light to Pam Williams

Francesca Biundo and John Power of Mason City, Nathan Bottorff and Adie Harmon of Atlanta, April Braun (Normal campus) and Tori Underwood of Clinton, Amanda Mayfield of DeWitt, Pamela Williams and Jacob Sexton of Peoria, Matthew Knepper and Crystal Robertson of Barry, Jason Clark of Hinsdale, Tameeka Dawson of Rockford, James Deany (Normal

Campus) of Cullom, Jenna Dupuis of Kankakee, Jodi Ebert of Winfield, Sara Eichorn of Godfrey, Chante' Floreani (Normal Campus) of Bloomington, Nathanael Kotras of Collinsville, Jason Krok of Orland Park, Hillary Lareau of Beaverville, Deanna Laws of Naperville, Jenn Lottinville of St. Anne, Jeffrey Marx (Normal Campus) of Palos Park, Jeremy Mathenia of Toledo, Dan Osten (Normal Campus) and Justin Scully of Elmhurst, Ryan Reynolds of Fulton, Andrea Stark of Ashkum, Phillip Stuttmann of Panama City, Florida, David Tennant of Orion, Geree' Willis of Bolingbrook and Crystal Wilson of Flora.

Scholastic Honor Roll for Fall 2000

Special Honor's List

(student must have a G.P.A. of 4.0 with 15 or more hours)

Chris Ackman of Macomb
William Behrends of Havana
Francesca Biundo of Mason City
Kari Borowiak of Lincoln
Miles Craig of Lincoln
Brittney Dobson of Lincoln
Nathan Dieckow of Atlanta
Courtney Dirks of Lincoln
Jodi Ebert of Winfield
Felicia Haak of McLean
Adrienne Harmon of Atlanta
Jody Hick of Red Bud
Dawn Hillman of Delavan
Leigha Hoover of O'Fallon, MO
Luke Hughes of Lincoln
Teri Kavelman of Lincoln
Matt Knepper of Barry
Rich Lynch of Atlanta
Tamar Lyons of Elkhart
Jeremy Mathenia of Toledo
Lyndsey Pickering of Lincoln
Rosemary Porter of Heyworth

Gina Rago of Tinley Park
Clinton Smith of Lincoln
Andrea Stark of Ashkum
Phillip Stuttmann of Panama City, FLA
David Tacket of Bloomington
Joshua Twente of Lincoln
Joshua Utterback of Lincoln
Pamela Williams of Bellevue

President's List

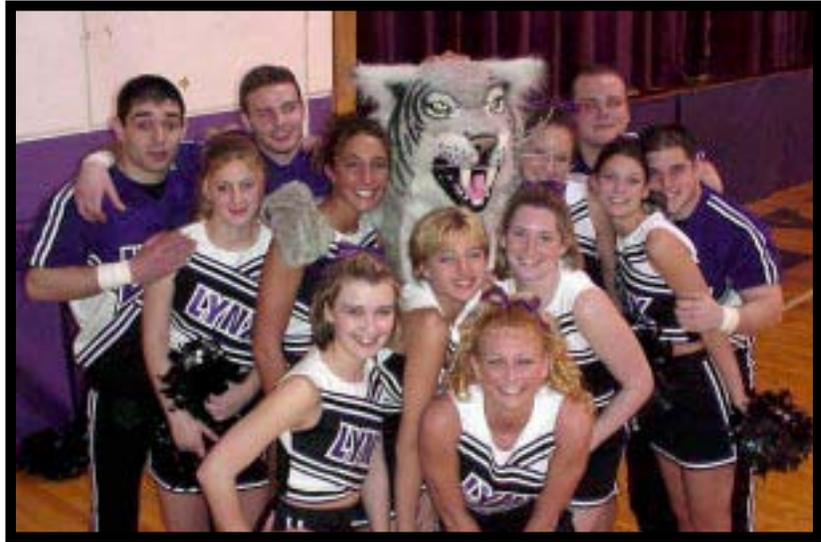
(student must have a G.P.A. range of 3.75 - 3.99 with 15 or more hours)

Sandra Bigolin of Antioch
Ashley Brinner of Lincoln
Chashaoana Brown of St. Louis, MO
Michelle Burton of Hoffman Estates
Sean Calhoun of Skokie
Melanie Danner of Bloomington
Molly Donnelly of Lincoln
Steven Dugan of Oak Forest
Jesse Dullard of Homewood
Brittany Franklin of New Holland
Tristan Gunn of LaGrange
Ashley Harvey of Lincoln
Kari Hester of McLean
John Hoblit of Atlanta
Joshua Houberg of Reddick

Brooke Huskins of Lincoln
Chris Jenczmionka of Tinley Park
Hillary Lareau of Beaverville
Heather Laurent of Auburn
Kimberly Massenburg of Glenwood
Ryan McCabe of Bethany
Harry McMillan of Mason City
Lora Nelson of Farmer City
Ramiro Palmar of Zulia
Amy Pfeiffer of Grayslake
Johnny Power of Mason City
Kevin Raugstad of Deerfield
Ryan Reynolds of Fulton
Crystal Robertson of New Canton
Jonah Rosenthal of Lincoln
Derek Rude of Albion
Anna Schmidt of Lincoln
Joshua Shanle of Lincoln
Shelby Smith of Ellery
Tiffany Sutton of Atlanta
David Tennant of Orion
Rachel Washam of Lincoln
Zachary Welch of Houston, TX
Nathan Welsh of Liberty
Kelly Wiegand of Henry
Kate Winters of Lincoln

Watch for Louie the Lynx

Lincoln College Spiritleaders welcome Louie the Lynx to the squad this year. Louie is played by many “mystery mascots” at a variety of Lincoln College athletic events. Director of Student Activities Angie Whiteman says a vote was taken by current students to name the mascot. “Lucy, Lucky and Lenny were other names cast, but Louie got the highest number of votes. The name works out great because we can pump up the crowd with the song “Louie, Louie” (by the Three Kingsmen) and hopefully get everyone into the team spirit.”



Front Row: Kari Borowiak Second Row: Courtney Dirks, Wendy Claytor, Erin Mahony
Third Row: Cassy Mastens, Sandra Bigolin, Louie the Lynx, Pam Williams, Staci Moore,
Joe Sass Fourth Row: Avery Potter, Joe Anderson and Larry Sbertoli

Lincoln College Museum gives a Hands-on Approach to Learning about History

History at the Lincoln College Museum is being brought to life daily thanks to the new interactive approach by Ron Keller, Lincoln College Museum Curator. Keller encourages kids from area schools to travel back in time as he welcomes them in character and dressed in typical 1800 period style. He introduces himself to the group as John S. Stephens, the small boy who witnessed Abraham Lincoln’s watermelon christening event of the town of Lincoln. The students in Mrs. Splain’s, Miss Barcalow’s and Mrs. Bachman’s class at Northwest School in Lincoln listen to history being retold



Ron Keller shows a group of Northwest students historic items found in the Lincoln College Museum

from the perspective of a person who was around during Lincoln’s era. As Keller gives kids a hands-on approach to learning about the past, Mrs. Splain was happy to see such a response from her students. “This is great for the kids to come here and experience the Lincoln artifacts. It lets the kids expand on the history we’ve

talked about in class.”

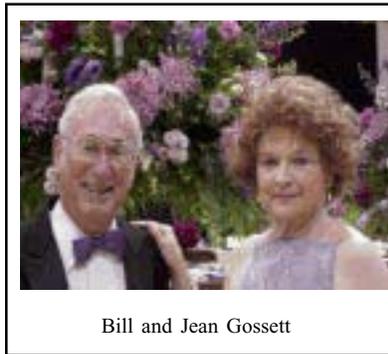
Keller agrees and says his goals are to increase the awareness of the wonderful and rich history we have on display here in our small-town museum. “I want to continue to present our history in an interactive manner. The fourth grade group from Northwest was a terrific group, and I look forward to many more school groups.”

Lincoln College Museum is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. and admission is free. Larger groups are encouraged to call ahead at 732-3155 ext. 295.

A Performance That Keeps Giving The R. Jean Gossett Drama Scholarship

Jean Gossett loves live theatre and can't remember a time when it hasn't been a part of her life. Her recent gift to Lincoln College has created the R. Jean Gossett Drama Scholarship which will be awarded to an incoming freshman with an interest in pursuing a career in theatre. The endowed scholarship was set up with an initial donation by Gossett. The endowment is managed by Lincoln College financial experts, who take the profits of the fund and turn them into scholarships.

Gossett says there are many reasons for giving the scholarship. "I see what positive effects theatre has given me, and I'd like the opportunity



Bill and Jean Gossett

to pass that along to a student who desires the opportunity. There are so many young adults today with loads of talent but unfortunately, are restricted due to the cost of higher education. I feel by creating this scholarship, I've helped secure a spot for the next generation of theatre lovers. Having a theatre background builds character and gives self-confidence

which can transfer to other facets of your life."

Gossett is no stranger to the stage or to Lincoln College. She graduated from Lincoln College in 1947 and is one of the founding members of Lincoln Community Theatre. She has performed in a variety of shows and her husband, Bill, is currently a Lincoln College Trustee.

Gossett says she hopes her gift will encourage others to think about setting up an endowed scholarship fund. "Lincoln College gives students excellent theatre experience and hopefully this will help prepare them for future success."

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