

IBIS

A NEWSMAGAZINE FOR THE LINDENWOOD COLLEGES COMMUNITY

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LETTERS

Dear Editors:

In view of the current inquiry being conducted concerning the IBIS, I would like to post this letter of strong support. All last year, the IBIS failed at virtually every level to meet its responsibilities to reporting altogether most of what was happening on campus, it took no positions, it was humorless and unremittingly boring. Worst of all, it did nothing to raise the level of consciousness and awareness on campus.

This year, the IBIS has at least made a heroic attempt at meeting these tasks. It has not always succeeded. Some of the writing has been amateurish, some of the

humor tasteless, some of the reporting unnecessarily offensive. But at least we know this year there is a student paper. Issues are being reported and discussed. Mixed in with the boorishness is some genuinely funny material. And the level of writing is rising issue by issue as the paper gets its act together.

The paper has had to function with little support from the student body and from the administration. It is shocking, but symbolic, that Tony Ott, the faculty sponsor, has had to function all year without a telephone. Can anyone imagine running a journalistic enterprise without even a phone?

But despite massive discouragement, Ott and his staff have hung in and put out an entertaining paper. I genuinely look

forward to reading it, where last year I couldn't care less.

Having an active paper on campus is or should be deeply important to us. The College suffers from nothing so much as lethargy and lack of focused attention. We can blame the times, the provinciality of St. Charles, the low residential attendance—all these things, but in the end, if we are uninvolved it's our own fault. A paper can help. It can perform a historic mission by focusing consciousness and sensitizing both students and faculty to issues and possibilities.

I hope IBIS continues to improve. But most importantly, I hope it is allowed to go on improving free from inhibiting pressures and possible recriminations.

Sincerely, Craig Eisendrath, Ph. D.

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OUR PLATFORM. To report on and editorialize about controversial and crucial events in the college, community, nation and world.

The IBIS is a student publication published bi-monthly during the academic year for The Lindenwood Colleges Community.

Signed articles reflect only the journalistic thinking of the individual authors and are not to be taken as those of The Lindenwood Colleges administration, faculty, staff, Board of Directors, as well as from parents and other concerned citizens in the community.

All responses must be signed and delivered to IBIS, Box 670.

No Students Allowed - Board Keeps Meetings Closed

By Pegi Ghertner

Lindenwood's Board of Trustees met January 29 in the red room of the cafeteria to discuss . . . The IBIS doesn't know since the board members refused to be interviewed and instead referred reporters to chairman Robert Hyland, spokesman for the group. Hyland said nothing specific.

According to President Johns, the policy of the board is to keep the meeting closed and the minutes private. He says this policy was here before he was.

In an interview last October, board member Jefferson Miller told a reporter it was alright with him if a student sat in on a meeting - if it was alright with the president.

Another board member, John Tlapak said he "never noticed" a student at a meeting. "Probably because they aren't allowed."

Nine college administrators, however, were allowed to attend the lunch which preceded the meeting. The nine had given a general report to the board, said Lois Boschert, who attended along with Stephen Broadus, Sharon Valle, Terry Rollings, Rick Scott, Jim Sands, Jack Burd, Dar Anderson, and George Scott.

The luncheon was served in the amber room. Chicken cordon bleu and chocolate mousse were among the dishes on the menu, verified the three waitresses hired to serve the board members. Lou Nardi,

Food Service manager, and Lisa Elder, secretary and floor manager, assisted the waitresses. The meal was served on rented china and eaten with rented silver flatware, according to Nardi. He also said the flowers used to adorn the tables cost \$80.

The next board meeting is scheduled for May.



Berlitz...

A School Within Our School

By Ali Hajaig

On January 14, 15 teachers from the St. Louis area, including L.C. graduates, started preparing for the arrival of approximately 40 Saudi Arabian students in Berlitz School of Languages, which is being housed on the Lindenwood campus. A week later 32 Berlitz students arrived at Lindenwood and began getting acquainted with their new surroundings.

The students will be studying English as a second language in the Berlitz School. Housed in Cobb's Hall, the program, which has no connection with the ESL program at Lindenwood, is a self-sustaining corporate school. The Berlitz students live in Cobbs Hall as well as attend classes there.

The Berlitz students will be participating in Lindenwood activities and have each paid the \$75 activity fee in addition to the health fee.

One of the Berlitz students, Said Al-Karne, when asked about the problems he is facing at Lindenwood, replied, "At the moment there are no problems and this is because of the help we are getting from Arab and American students, as well as the good care from our advisers, George Rincher and David Gardner. We hope there

won't be any problems in the future." When asked about the changes he would like to see made, he said, "I would like to see some changes in the cafeteria concerning the food and the time when the meals are served."

The program will last for five months and its purpose is to help these students become proficient enough in English to succeed in their studies at an avionics



David Gardner, one of the Berlitz directors

school and pass the Michigan Test, an English exam for foreign students who wish to attend technical school in the U.S.

The program should be mutually satisfying to both parties involved -- providing much needed funds to Lindenwood as well as providing an excellent location for Berlitz.

The Berlitz directors of student affairs are: George Rincher and David Gardner. Barbara Donnel is curriculum director. The three will be responsible for most of the student activities. In addition, the directors will be sponsoring parties that they hope will promote positive contact between L.C. students and the Berlitz students.

"We hope that the arrival of the Berlitz students at Lindenwood will provide a positive exchange between the different cultures and offer alternative social and recreational opportunities for the Lindenwood College community," said Richner. "For example, our game room in Cobbs is opened to all students during visiting hours. Information about group rates will be disseminated to offer L.C. students these opportunities. We're self-sustaining, but still involved with the Lindenwood community."



Barbara Donnel and George Rincher, directors of the Berlitz program, pose with a group of Berlitz students.

LINDENWOOD CHRONICLE

Iranian Students Pass Immigrations

Lindenwood's seven Iranian students have all been approved by immigrations, according to Dean Marsh and Su Relyea, Director of the Foreign Student Center.

The students met with immigration officers on December 12, in compliance with President Carter's orders.

One Iranian student did have an expired passport, but this was considered of little consequence.

"As far as I know all have paid for next semester," said Relyea. "I haven't heard of anyone in trouble financially at this point." (See article, IBIS Dec 14.) --S. HAMLEN

Board Member Sued

A multimillion dollar suit has been filed against a Lindenwood Board of Trustees member and Telcom Engineering, Inc. of Chesterfield.

Board member, John Hannegan, had been the legal counselor for the two defunct cable television companies whose president had filed the suits.

Donald S. Rosenfeld, now the statutory trustee for St. Charles Community Cablevision, Inc. and St. Peters Cablevision, Inc. alleges in the suit that Hannegan and Telcom conspired "to cheat, defraud and deceive (Rosenfeld) and to injure (Rosenfeld) in his business and eliminate (Rosenfeld) as a com-

petitor in the cable-television business."

Spokesmen for the defendants denied the allegations and said they would contest the suit.

According to the suit, Hannegan failed to file a corporation franchise tax report with the state for St. Charles Community Cablevision in 1974. The suit says that Hannegan also failed to file the annual registration report with the state for St. Peters Cablevision, Inc. in 1974.

As a result, both companies' rights were forfeited by the state on Jan. 1, 1975, the suit says. Rosenfeld said Hannegan "fraudulently concealed" the revocation from him.

The suit alleges that Hannegan also aided Telcom (whose name was later changed to First Capitol Cablevision) in obtaining two non-exclusive, cable television franchises in St. Charles and St. Peters.

Allegedly, Hannegan had suggested that Rosenfeld's companies retain Telcom as a consultant to perform a feasibility study of the St. Charles and St. Peters markets.

According to John S. Hughes, an attorney who represents Telcom, the feasibility study done in 1972 showed a "marginal" market for the service in St. Charles. Hughes said that since the advent of satellite and other technological advancements companies' cable-television products are much better and therefore more marketable. Those improvements-not the feasibility study-convincing Telcom to change from a consultant to an operator, Hughes said.

Hannegan's associate, Claude C. Knight, said that Hannegan had no business interest in Telcom and called the allegations in the suit "a pack of lies." --K. McCARTY

Clean Sheets Needed

Authorization sheets completed before January 21, 1980 are no longer in use, according to Duane France, chief of security. New authorization sheets must be filled out if faculty or staff members want students admitted to buildings after normal hours or on the weekends.

The authorization forms can be obtained from the security department and should be returned there when completed.

Health Benefits

Lindenwood's full-time students each pay fifty dollars for health insurance every year. In addition, resident students pay thirty dollars more as a health fee. Most don't know what they get for their money.

Health insurance is a group policy with in-patient and outpatient benefits. It can be waived if a student shows proof of an outside policy.

The insurance covers up to \$7,500 per sickness or accident. The maximum benefit period is up to 52 weeks from the date of accident or the first treatment.

When a student suffers a sickness or accident it should first be reported to the Student Health Service Nurse where claim forms are available. The health center is located in the basement of Roemer Hall.

Treatment in the nearest hospital or doctor's offices

should then be obtained. The campus health service has a list of doctors to which students can be referred.

Bills for which benefits are to be paid must be submitted within 90 days of treatment, if reasonably possible.

The health fee, required of all resident students covers the nursing services available in the student health center. Most minor illnesses and injuries can be treated here. If the nurse is unable to help, or more extensive treatment is needed an appointment with a doctor will be arranged.

The health center is run by nurse Ann Lewis. Renee Killian-Spencer will join the staff sometime in February.

The health center is open mornings and afternoons Monday through Friday. Exact hours have not yet been set.

--F. HALL

WANTED

Want to be an editor? The IBIS staff will need an entirely new staff in fall of 1980, so if you want to hold an editorial position then, plan on signing up for the IBIS Workshop class for one, two, or three hours credit in spring of 1980 to learn the ins and outs of newspaper writing and publishing.

The IBIS is an excellent place to train for a career in journalism, as it is one of the few college newspapers that is entirely written, typeset, pasted-up, designed and printed by students.

Those interested in editorial positions should immediately contact the IBIS editor, Box 670.

OBJECT NOW

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors has announced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

Larry Spears, director of CCCO's Youth and Conscientious Objection Campaign, says, "The need for young people to go on record as conscientious objectors to war has never been greater than it is today."

According to Spears, "There is a very real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elections, requiring the mandatory registration of young people with Selective Service. Young Americans should start thinking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears says that CCCO has already registered several thousand young people through its conscientious objection card. "These cards are available from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military.'"

According to Betty Alexander, a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the cards could carry a lot of weight in convincing a draft board of an objector's sincerity. "It sounds like a rational approach," she said. "It shows the applicant is not experiencing a late crystallization of beliefs."

"They [CCCO] are a very organized group. They know a statement made at this time would carry a lot of weight. If the draft is reinstated and a young man can prove he went on record in a time when he was not in danger of going to war, then it might have some influence on his board."

"The usefulness of this card," says Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war and the military. Under current Selective Service regulations, an individual who is called up for active duty will have only 10 days to put together his or her CO claim. This CO card will help demonstrate to the military the thousands of young people who will not serve in the military even if the nation returns to the draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and is a national agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service.

Give It Back Or Sing For Us

During the first week of the Christmas holidays a security guard noticed an office door in the Student Center pried open.

On investigation a \$1,500 stereo system was reported stolen from the office of Mike Halloran, Asst. to the Dean.

Halloran stated that the Student Center was locked as usual before he left for the holidays.

"I'm going to try to raise a \$100 reward for the recovery of the system and conviction of the thief (or thieves)," said Halloran.

--P. WHITE

Encore

THE BROWNSVILLE RAID, a historical drama by Charles Fuller, had its St. Louis premiere in the Black Repertory Company production, on February 1-3. A repeat performance will be held February 8-10 at The Ville auditorium, 5325 Page.

Ticket prices are \$5.00 for general admission, and \$2.50

for students and senior citizens.

Performance times are 8 p.m. February 8 and 9, and 2:30 p.m. on February 10.

For further information call 664-3764.

Dinner Theatre

The student Center Programming Board is sponsoring a Dinner Theatre on February 8, 9, and 10, 6:30-8:30. The show will be a one hour musical comedy titled, "The Diary of Adam and Eve." It will be performed in the cafeteria.

Remaining seats will be available for a performance at \$2.00/ticket, by calling the ticket office, ext. 252.

Compete

"The Student Center plans to offer competition matches on a monthly basis this spring," said Mike Halloran, Asst. to the Dean.

Students will get a chance to participate in the following events: Backgammon, Chess, foosball, hearts, spades, pinball, pool, dances, hoc socs, and intramurals in co-ed bowling and volleyball.

Men and womens volleyball teams are taking sign-ups now. Contact Mike Halloran for more information.

Dates and times of the competitions will be posted in Interplay and on the monthly activity calendar in the Student Center.

Waivers Good-bye

A number of people have inquired about tuition waivers or fee remissions related to short term courses, seminars, workshops and the like, ac-

ording to President Robert Johns.

In a memo dated January 17, 1980, Johns stated, "Since these are self-supporting operating on a cost plus basis, it will be impossible to offer any form of tuition waiver, fee remissions, or scholarship to any of our faculty, staff, students, spouses, dependents, etc. and each person will be expected to pay full tuition for these programs."

EDIBLE RECIPES WANTED

"All students, staff or faculty member are invited to contribute recipes for a Lindenwood cookbook," said Karen Kohlstedt, cookbook project coordinator.

The cookbook will be published in March, 1980, so your recipes should be contributed immediately.

Send your recipes to box 333. (Include your name, class year, and major - if a student - or your name and faculty or staff title.

FIND YOUR WAY

ORIENTEERING

The fastest growing sport in America—a rage in Europe and Australia. Use maps and compasses to find your way. This is a weekend outdoor adventure sponsored by Lindenwood and Fontbonne Colleges.

Date: Feb. 23, 1980
Time: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Site: Queeny Park
Cost: \$2.00/person

To make reservations or receive more information contact: Mike Halloran, box 655 or ext. 253.

First the Good News

There's no question that we will be open next fall," announced President Johns at the faculty and staff meeting held January 15. Along with this news, Johns also introduced several new staff members and held discussions on various topics which included future faculty compensation plans, cancellation of all oral agreements and new invoice procedures.

Johns opened the meeting on a welcomed note, "As of yesterday (January 14) L.C. is current on all accounts payable and has no overdrafts at any banks." Johns did add, however, that Lindenwood still owed approximately four million dollars and "We're not out of the woods by a long way."

Also welcomed by those in attendance was news of a fall enrollment outlook - four times better than that a year ago.

A future faculty compensation plan, however, did not fare as well. Based on 12 student contact hours x 20 students in a class, the plan raised several questions from the faculty. Most questions concerned faculty who teach upper level courses or that by nature attract fewer students.

Johns explained that "this is a base way of measuring faculty productivity." Adjustments for various elements including tenure, number of years of service, degrees, and course levels will be included in the plans. One thing he assured, "If you're still here next year. . . you won't get paid any less."

Faculty concern was also raised when John announced

that he would no longer honor any oral agreements made by his predecessors to faculty or staff members.

A faculty member pointed out that the L.C. Board had promoted some faculty with the promise that those promoted would receive additional compensation when the next raises came.

The faculty members were instructed by Johns to find it in writing and present it to him. Most present seemed confident of finding this recorded in Board notes.

Johns also expressed his plans to have letters of appointment ready by mid-February for some of the faculty members who received notice that their contract might not be renewed.

A new billing and invoice system was explained at the meeting as well. Effective immediately all bills must go directly to the business office if the college is to pay. Any bills not handled this way will be the responsibility of the person who receives them.

In addition to these major topics, Johns announced that four parking spaces next to Roemer are now reserved for visitors only. Violators will have to pay \$50 to retrieve their cars. A study of campus parking was done, Johns also said, and a \$10 monthly rate may be charged next year.

Food service will be open continuously after lunch serving soft drinks, coffee tea and possibly hot dogs. The food service is presently making a 13% profit - part of which was used for the fluorescent lights installed over Christmas break.

Introduced at the meeting were James Sands, new business director; Stephan Broadus, Director of Purchasing, Personnel and Conferences; Duane France, new Chief of Security and Sharon Valle, Administrative Assistant to Broadus. **--HAMLEN**

Relax- Help is Near

A second "Depth Relaxation and Energy Development" workshop will be held on Thursday, February 14.

The workshop, conducted by Dr. Richard Rickert and sponsored by the Student Services Dept., will be in the Young Hall lounge from 11:15 until 12:45.

This workshop is offered especially for Lindenwood staff and students, as a process for enhancing relaxation and energy in stressful situations. For pre-registration phone Gail King, ext. 225 in Young Hall, Room 204, or send a note to Pat Magerkurth, Box 351, Lindenwood.

The sessions are limited to 25 persons.

Richard Rickert has practiced and taught Hatha Yoga for more than ten years, and is a student Zen and T'ai Chi as well. He is a member of the Zen Center, Rochester, New York. In his work as Faculty Administrator in Lindenwood IV he frequently tutors students in Oriental Philosophies, including Yoga.

On January 29, 11 students attended the first workshop. Dr. Rickert said the workshop "was a good experience. . . within a nice size group."

Listen to This

Three distinguished members of the Washington University Music Department faculty, Irene Guburd, soprano, Edmund Leroy, baritone, and Nancy Revzen, piano, will be the featured artists in a benefit Concert February 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Graham Chapel, on the Washington University Campus. Chamber works to be included on the program

are Shostakovich "Eight Romances for Piano, Cello and Voice," Barber, "Dover Beach" and a selection of Brahms Duets.

Proceeds from this concert will benefit Gaylord Music Library, Washington University's internationally renowned facility. The general admission ticket may be purchased at the door for \$2.50, or in advance for \$2.00. Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Washington University graduate music student. Contributions beyond the general admission price are welcome. For further information, please call 889-5581.

Liberal Arts Discussed

An open forum concerning the curriculum of Lindenwood College undergraduate studies met on Wednesday, January 23. Among the items discussed were the meanings of a liberal arts education and the type of requirements needed for graduation.

English department chairman Dr. Howard Barnett said, "This is a place where we can do some dreaming."

The open forum was presented by the Curriculum Study Committee.

--P. GHERTNER

VANITIES

Feb. 15 - Mar. 2

Vanities, a Lindenwood theatre production, will be playing in Jelkyl Theatre February 15 - March 2.

The show begins at 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. on Sundays.

Full time Lindenwood students are entitled to one FREE ticket.

To reserve tickets or for more information, phone ext. 252.

If You're A Senior

Joy Ebest, registrar, requests that any senior who plans to graduate in either the spring or summer, should follow one of these three steps:

- (1) If you plan to graduate in spring or summer and have not notified the registrar do so immediately;
- (2) If you have not checked your graduation credits with the registrar or advisor, do so immediately;
- (3) If you plan to graduate in the spring or summer and your name is not on the following list, please notify the registrar immediately.

Associate in Science

Thomas Conry, John Mathews.

Bachelor of Arts

Lavada Blanton, Jeanine Butts, Jeffie Feely, John Feely, Karen Fritz, Laurie Gill, Elizabeth Haley, Anita Hayes, James Hulsey;

Charles Kay, Mary Martin, Karen McCarty, Sallie Mogerma, Martin Reider, Nancy Siemer, Vimol Sinsakul, Nancy Stockwell, Greg Zink.

Bachelor of Science

Richard Anthony, Ken Baker, Hal Barnes II, Victor Barr, Vernon Bear, Delorase Binkholder, Thomas Bodkin, Bernice Bond, Theodore Bredlau, Ellen Burkemp Leanne Buryn;

Jeanine Butts, Leslie Church, Iris Cockrell, Stephen Conrow, Connie Cropper, Andria Crossman, David Dauphin, Donald Davis, Larry Davis;

Larry Desemone, Velma Filsinger, Patrick Flannigan, Richard Frese, Iver Gandy, Randy Gittleman, Deborah Graff, Bobby Green, Robert Hafer, James Hale;

Susan Hanratty, Margaret Hoffman, Debra Hoffman, Bev Hoover, Louise Houle,

Janet Jagers, Keith Jefferson, Hershel Jenkins Jr., Douglas Jones, Mollie Kinsler.

Kathleen Kirk, Ancishia Knapp, Ronald Koehler, Barbara Koenig, Karen Kohlstedt, Patricia McNamara, Alyce Mabrey, Ellen Mayes, Robert Merchant, Alison Meyer, Norma Muench.

Barbara Myers, Laura Norman, Carolyn Nystrom, Judith Ostendorf, James Pickett, Grace Poertner, Peggy Pohlmann, Artis Porter, Laura Prather, Janet Prouhet.

Donald Rapiet, Kathryn Reschetz, Marcelyn Rober, son, Cheryl Roberts, Jeanne Robinson, Tommie Roosmann, Karen Satterfield, Susan Scarfino, Paula Schmidt, Joseph Schultz, Phyllis Sconce.

Patrick Shanahan, Bill Sharp, James Simpson, Glen Stephenson, Jusith Stepiens, Marla Stewart, Cynthia Stolle, Mary Wapelhorst, Rilla Ward; Jonathon Wasson, Perry Whitehair, Peggy Widowski, John Wolf, Kenneth Wood.

Bachelor of Fine Arts

Shanus Runde, Pamela Schroeder, Aletta Seehafer.

Bachelor of Music Education

Elizabeth Spillman, Cynthia Westerfeld.

Master of Business Admin.

Beth Albertson, Lloyd Adkins, Allen Bacher, Gary Barnes, Thomas Betczynski, Gary Briggs, Samuel Cooper, Walter Horn Jr., John Ingerslew, Jerry Laneman, Stephen Linehan;

James McHugh, Edward Meyer, Paul Perniciaro, Kermit Starnes, Urban Sommer.

Master of Education

Phyllis Bigby, Bobby Duncan, Susan Relyea, Janice Warner.

Master of Fine Arts

Donna Spaulding, Debra Wicks. --A. KIRK

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

Resubscribe early to avoid missing any future issues of the IBIS.

ID Please

The new security force on campus "is intended to insure security here on campus," said Dean Marsh.

The presence of the new personnel and the enforcement of already existent campus regulations means that the Lindenwood community will have to make certain adaptations.

To insure that Lindenwood facilities are used by members of the Lindenwood community, it is important that identification cards are carried at all times.

The security guards will demand identification from all persons requesting admittance to any campus facility.

"Particularly critical to safety in the Residence Halls is the need to show student identification cards when requesting admittance after the regular closing hours," said Marsh.

You Should Be Watchin' Dancin'

The smash hit musical DANCIN' will rock St. Louis through this Saturday, February 9, at the Kiel Opera House.

DANCIN' is unique in both celebration of the art of dance. The show is in three acts, with simple but effective scenery. The three acts are not just for innovation, for the cast is made of 16 hard-working dancers and they need the intermissions to recoup. There's no plot, just a series of dance pieces, some telling a story, some existing for themselves.

DANCIN' is set to the beat of a wide range of music, including the works of J.S. Bach, George M. Cohan, Cat Ste-

vens, Melissa Manchester, Sigmund Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein, among others. Ballet, jazz, tap, soft shoe, modern and swing dancing all have roles in this buoyant evening of theatre, that builds with each successive number.

DANCIN' was the winner of seven Tony nominations: "Best Musical, Best Director, Best Choreography, Outstanding performance by an actor in a featured role - musical, Outstanding performance by an actress in a featured role - musical, Best Costume Designer, and Outstanding Lighting Designer.

Performances of DANCIN' begin evenings at 8:00 p.m., Saturday matinees at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices range from \$14.90 - \$8.90 and are available at the American Theatre Box Office and four Boyd's locations at Clayton, Crestwood, and Northwest Plaza or by calling CHARG-ATIC at 231-1234. Group rates are available for twenty or more tickets by calling 231-7000.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

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Send food and medicine to hungry and sick

CAMBODIAN REFUGEES

THROUGH

CARE FUND FOR CAMBODIANS

3600 Broadway, Rm. 6-A
Kansas City, Missouri 64111

IBIS Committee to Make Recommendations Soon

By Karen Simmons

As of December 10, 1979, President Robert Johns, in a memo sent to students, faculty, and staff, deemed it necessary to appoint a committee to evaluate the IBIS. According to Dean Harriet Marsh, this committee will not serve as a monitoring device for the IBIS, but it will evaluate and make recommendations to the President for further action.

According to John's memorandum, "a great variety of criticisms and inquiries made concerning the IBIS prompted the formation of this committee."

Johns would not cite what specific criticisms and inquiries were made, just that inquiries were made concerning the format, content, editing, and articles. Johns would not identify who made these criticisms, but he said about an equal number of students and faculty voiced their sentiments.

In his personal evaluation Johns said, "Well, I've worked around colleges all of my life. This (the IBIS) is the poorest college paper I've ever seen."

The Committee

The committee is comprised of Dean Harriet Marsh, chairman; Dr. Howard Barnett and Jean Fields, faculty members; and Greg Zink, Nancy Nunley, and Karen McCarty, student representatives.

The dean and faculty members were appointed by President Johns. The students were chosen via recommendations from the Men's and Women's Student Government presidents.

Dean Marsh commented, "I don't feel that any members of the committee see themselves as censors. We've been asked to make recommendations to the President. That's what we've been commissioned to do. As far as I see it it's an ad-hoc committee."

After the committee has done its job, they will disband. There will be no ongoing need for the committee since further action will be taken by the president upon the receipt of their evaluations and recommendations.

Final recommendations were due on January 15, 1980, however due to the thoroughness of this task, a February 8 extension was granted.

Dean Marsh stated, "We really want to get other's reactions. We're concerned that it (the IBIS) be a paper that's responsive to the community."

To get reactions from the Lindenwood community the committee sent out a memo and invited anyone interested to talk to the committee members or fill out a questionnaire compiled by the

members. Approximately 15 persons completed the questionnaires.

In the course of its evaluation the committee raised questions that were unanswered prior to the formation of the committee. Dr. Barnett commented, "There are a lot of questions that need to be answered for everybody's sake."

In Dr. Barnett's opinion, these questions stem from the lack of, non-existence of, or inactiveness of the Publications Board for the last two years.

Questions also left unanswered, according to Barnett, are, "Should it be a paper that reflects the students or should it be more professional?"

**"I've worked
around colleges all
my life. This is the
poorest college
paper
I've ever seen,"
said Johns.**

Jean Fields commented, "Once you get the scope of the situation it's apparent that one of the supports of the IBIS, which was the Publications Board, in the last two years ceased to function," she continued, "The kind of input that should come from the Publications Board wasn't coming. That support was missing."

Beyond the problem of the lack of support from the Publications Board, Fields stated, "The function of the Publications Board is not spelled out. No one is quite clear of its job."

Fields added, "Who should the IBIS be responsible to?" And, "What relationship is the IBIS to journalism?"

Lavada Blanton, Women's Student Government President, stated the function of the Publications Board is to elect the editors of student publications but

not to exercise any control over the Publications. Still right now Blanton feels the purpose is unknown and they are still trying to determine and establish what exactly the Publications Board is to do. They had two meetings last semester, however, the members decided that if they were just going to meet and do nothing they won't meet.

"I believe the committee was formed to see how the college newspaper is supposed to represent the students," said Greg Zink.

Karen McCarty, IBIS Editor, stressed the purpose of the committee. "We intend to give recommendations back to the president for him to do whatever he wants with them. That's our only job." McCarty said, "I hope the Lindenwood community understands that the committee members (who are not journalists or criminals) are not going to censor the IBIS -- that's illegal."

Student committee member, Nancy Nunley, said,

"When I first read the memo from President Johns, I couldn't get over his audacity. I respect the man for the tremendous job he is trying to do for Lindenwood but he could have worded the memo in such a way as to not offend people and still accomplished the same thing. As far as the ad hoc committee goes, I really don't have much hope for the recommendations to do any good -- I said as much at our meeting but we agreed that that wasn't relevant -- we had no choice but to meet and to make the recommendations. I had hoped that any recommendation we make would be an unanimous decision but that can hardly be realistically expected. I was also disappointed that the IBIS faculty/adviser, Tony Ott, was not on the committee. I felt that we were missing the valuable contribution a professional journalist could have made.

Further, Ott asked, "Why offer a degree in a field then not support it?"

In spite of these and other questions that remain unanswered, the IBIS committee is endeavoring to make recommendations to President Johns.

Referring to the committee's purpose in the memo dated December 10, Johns said, ". . . I am appointing a committee whose responsibility is to evaluate the need for the paper, its program, its objectives, the selection of staff members, the selection of material to be printed in the paper, editorial policies, layout, format, and every other facet that can contribute to making it an instrument of

Continued on page 18



Maria Parish, work study student, and Sherry Weber, Post Office Supervisor



Stephen Broadus, Director of Personnel



John Rundel, new security officer, gives directions to a 'lost' student.



Robert Brooks, new security officer, and Duane France, new Chief of Security, look over the new security uniforms.

More Staff Changes

By Greg Zink

There are many new employees at The Lindenwood Colleges this year, as well as a few transfers of some Lindenwood staff members to different positions.

Among the new employees is Stephan Broadus. Broadus is the Director of Purchasing, Personnel, Conferences, as well as other areas. "My job is a consolidation of different offices," Broadus said, "I find my job very challenging.

In the role as Director of Personnel, Broadus supplied the names of other new employees. The list of new people include Jim Sands, Business Manager, along with Sharon Valle, Administrative Assistant to Broadus; and Sherry Weber, Post

Office Supervisor. Duane France is the new Chief of Security with John Collins, Sonny Leiber, Bob Brooks, Terry Vogel, John Vernitte, John Collins, John Rundel, and Gary Richardson, all new security guards.

Diane Wald became the new assistant Financial Aid Director. L. Renee Fiesler is the new Evening College Clerk Typist and Rita Gremaud is the new Switchboard Operator. The Word Processing Center has four new employees, they are Sharon Will, Angela Cochran, Marsha Bass and Jodi Richterkesing.

Other job changes include Richard Scott moving from Financial Aid Director to the Director of Financial Resources; and Joy Ebest moving from her chairmanship

of the Physical Education Department to become the new Registrar. Janet Malloy became a secretary in the Financial Aid office, leaving her previous job as Evening Switchboard Operator.

All these people began working at their new jobs in either December or January except Joy Ebest who started her new job on February 1.

Some of the jobs were filled after vacancies occurred from the resignations of former employees: Betty Fink, Personnel Coordinator; P.J. Wyand, Conference Coordinator; Debbie Hetherington, Evening College Clerk-Typist; Shirley Terschluse, Post Office Supervisor; and Joseph Schwarzbauer, Controller.

Governments May Get It Together

By Nancy Nunley

The response to a referendum to combine the men and women's student governments was very positive and the actual combining process is underway with the Women's Student Government Association taking the lead.

According to Lavada Blanton and Keith Jefferson, presidents of W.S.G.A. and M.S.G.A respectively, the current constitutions are completely outdated and totally inadequate. Thusly, Cheri Flint, Laura Prather and Karla Strange, from the W.S.G.A., are presently working to gather information from various other institutions to help in the preparation of a new student constitution. The new constitution should be completed in time to serve the students in th fall of 1980. In the meantime, Lindenwood is expecting an increase in enrollment for this Spring term and the Appropriations Board should have an increase in funds also since all new students pay the full \$75 activity fee. Appropriations Board members will not know exactly how much money

they will be receiving until February 15 but organizations are being asked to turn in their budgets now for review.

The Women's Student Government is expecting to use the money from their appropriations to support the two planned activities thus far-- the Valentines' Dance and Cotillion--plus any other activities that may be decided upon. The Valentines' Dance will be held on February 15 at the Machinists' Hall in Bridgeton, and this year's Cotillion will be held at the Sheraton-Westport Inn on April 12.

The Women's Student Government Association is sponsoring a raffle with the proceeds going toward student activities, such as Cotillion. Raffle tickets are 25 cents each and can be purchased in the T-Hole, Bookstore, at the weekend movies, or from any women's student government member.

This week's raffle features a steak dinner for four donated by Jean Fields, english and film instructor. The winner will be announced at 12 noon (Friday, Feb.8) in the cafeteria and contacted by mail.

Raffle tickets bought from 12 noon

Friday, February 8 through Friday, February 15, will go towards "an abundance of home-made cookies and candies," according to Cathy Logsdon, W.S.G.A. member in charge of the raffle sales. The home-made goodies are a donation from Shirley McIntosh, secretary to the dean; Mary Jane Boschert and Darlene Jemison, bookstore employees. A Prime Rib Dinner will be raffled off from Friday, February 15 (at 12 noon) through Friday, February 22. Bob King, Business professor is donating the dinner.

W.S.G.A. will continue the weekly raffles throughout the semester.

The Men's Student Government is co-sponsoring with the Film Board the showing of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" on February 23-24 and the showing of "Alien", scheduled for May 1, 2, 3, and 4.

M.S.G.A. is also in the process of arranging for Lindenwood College Night at a Cardinals' baseball game--plans are presently for up to 125 students to attend. And last but not least, plans for Spring Fling have been started too!

Doors Open for Handicapped Students

By Pegi Ghertner

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 is opening new doors -literally- for handicapped students. Because of the act, handicapped students experienced education like they never did before thanks to personalized programs and accessible facilities. "Section 504 (of the Rehabilitation Act) provides that 'no otherwise qualified handicapped individual. . . shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Included under the term "handicapped" are physical impairment, mental impairment such as learning disability, or someone on crutches for an extended period of time.

The school provides services to aid each particular handicap. According to Marcy Soda, L.C. Compliance Officer (for section 504), each program is individualized to meet the students particular needs.

If a student, for example, has problems

reading a tape recorder with the required assignment on it and an oral rather than written exam could be given to the student. This same type of program could also be feasible for a blind student.

If a classroom is placed in an unreachable position for a handicapped student, the position of the classroom will be changed, said Ms. Soda.

A committee comprised of faculty, staff, administrators, students and Wes Erwin, Director of Community Living for the Handicap, is in the process of doing an entire school self-evaluation--as required by law. The committee is divided into subcommittees which explore different aspects of the Lindenwood community and how it relates to the handicap person.

A subcommittee, headed by Dr. John Bornmann, concerns itself with the curriculum and teaching practices of the school. A questionnaire was sent by the subcommittee to all department heads to aid in the assessment of these practices and "make faculty members aware of discriminatory practices to which they

may have been oblivious."

Another subcommittee deals with the physical accessibility to buildings.

Although the school experiences problems with older buildings such as Roemer, several of the newer buildings are already accessible. Many special handicap aids have been added throughout the campus. A pay phone stationed lower than usual in Young allows a person in a wheelchair to make phone calls unassisted. Ramps in the rear of Young and one going to the lower level of Roemer make access to the two buildings possible for students on crutches and in wheelchairs.

Readjusting the curriculum and the buildings is just one part of aiding the handicap student. According to Dean Marsh, the attitude on the part of campus personnel is another part.

"In terms of attitude on the part of campus personnel, we're careful not to view certain functions impossible but rather what we can do to make certain functions possible."

If you're handicapped and need help or know of anyone who is, call Marcy Soda at extension 361, or in her office, Room 125 Nichols.

DAY STUDENT CONCERN...

Taxation Without Representation

By Sandi Hamlen

Two major concerns, among others, were discussed at the day student meeting January 15 - the referendum on combining the student governments and the appropriations which should be announced shortly. Day students, who make up approximately 50% of the L.C. population are not represented proportionately in the student governments or in amounts of appropriations, the students present pointed out.

Dean Marsh, who attends all Day Student meetings discussed the progress on the Student Government referendum which if passed, would include a total rewrite of the constitution. Although not official, votes are pointing toward a united student government, Marsh said. Day Students are not represented in the pre-

sent constitution, according to those present. As most students have not yet voted, those present at the meeting were encouraged to do so.

On appropriations, a similar condition exists the Day Students said. Made up largely by resident students the appropriation committee has in the past dispersed funds disproportionately between resident and day students. No official course of action on this problem is planned at this time.

Also discussed at the meeting was the parking situation on campus. A group formed to study the problem had not yet met but committed themselves to reporting back by the next meeting which will be February 12.

Mike Halloran, assistant to the dean, attended the meeting and announced the

activities planned for January. Halloran also said the Day Student lounge is open. The lounge is located in the left-hand side of the Student Center.

The Day Students also moved their regular meeting from the first Tuesday of each month to the second Tuesday. All day and evening students are urged to attend the meetings which are held at 12 noon in Young Lounge.

Day and Evening students who have questions or comments on school related topics or concerns should contact a Day Student Officer.

The officers are: Bob Hafer, President, box 234; Diane Green, vice-president; Tina Moserey, secretary; Valerie Trigg, treasurer; Paul Boschert, representative to M.S.G.A.; and Burma Wilkins, representative to W.S.G.A.

They Do It All For You

CAFETERIA

Since Monday, February 4, Lindenwood's cafeteria has been open in the afternoons for snacks, coffee and soft drinks.

All students, faculty, staff and others will have to pay for this service regardless of any meal tickets or employee benefits which may entitle them to food at meal times. No credit will be offered for this service—it is cash only.

The cafeteria will be open from 1:30-3:30, Monday—Friday.

VENDING MACHINES

New vending machines were recently installed in the cafeteria, student center, Cobbs, Roemer and Young Halls.

According to Lou Nardi, in charge of the vending machine operation, a survey was done on the number of persons using each campus building. Since quite a large amount of people go in and out of each building the installation of the vending machines looked like a profitable idea.

T-HOLE

The T-Hole in the student center is continuing to offer about the same types of food the cafeteria serves in the afternoons. The T-hole hours are: M—F 10:30 a.m. —10:30 p.m. /Sun—Th 8 p.m.—11 p.m. Mike Halloran, T-hole manager, said, "I don't really think the cafeteria opening will hurt the T-hole business since our prices are cheaper."

The following foods are sold in the cafeteria and T-hole:

T-Hole

.25-.35-.45
.20
.30
.20
.20
.50
.25
Not sold
.50
Not sold
.70-1.00
.50
.80
.65
.95
.40

SOFT DRINKS

HOT TEA

MILK

COFFEE

HOT CHOCOLATE

BAGELS

1 DIP OF ICE CREAM

FRESH FRUIT

PIE OR CAKE

JELLO

DELI SANDWICH

HAMBURGER

DOUBLE HAMBURGER

CHEESEBURGER

DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER

HOT DOG

Cafeteria

.35
.35
.35
.35
.40
.35
.35
.45
.75
.50
.65
.65
.85
.75
.95
.60



DESSERTS



BEVERAGES

Refills on drinks are not included at either the T-Hole or cafeteria. Cafeteria soft drinks are served in 10 oz. glasses:

**You can
call me
Ray,
or you
can
call me
Jay,
or you
can
call me
R Jay,
but don't
call me
CA...**

Photo by Karen McCarty

By Rick Frese

Lindenwood no longer has a Communications Art Department but graduating seniors need not worry. The department has simply changed its name to the Department of Communications.

With the new name have come changes in the department's curriculum.

The changes made will take effect this semester for all freshmen, sophomores and transfer students. Current junior and seniors have the option of following the catalogue used when they came or changing to the new system.

Under the new system, students can get a general Mass Communications degree or choose to specialize with an emphasis in Broadcast Production and Performance, Broadcast News and Public Affairs, Broadcast Sales and Management, Photography, Journalism or Public Relations.

The department is considering an emphasis in film that would begin in the spring of 1981.

Mass Communication majors will be required to complete a minimum of 36 semester hours in "sequence approved courses." All will be required to take Interpersonal Communication, Introduction to Mass Communications, Mass Media and Society, Mass Communications Law, English 311, and Writer's Workshop.

Students must also take an additional minimum of 78 hours of non-Mass Communications classes. New and transfer students will have to take a general knowledge test, which Wilson said will probably be given in the Introduction of Mass Communications class.

Wilson said the test will be given to find out what areas each student needs to improve. "This should be a big help to students, who have had weaker backgrounds but never realized it before," he said.

Wilson said the changes were made in an effort to tie the department together. The department has been different in each of the last four catalogues, Wilson added.

As of last fall, Wilson had 70 Mass Communications major-and hopes to double that total by next fall.

Presently, Wilson is the only full-time faculty member in the Dept. of Communications. Jean Fields, associate professor, teaches film part-time in the communications dept. Wilson said another full-time faculty person will be hired for the 1980 fall term to handle the Journalism and Photography areas.

The department hasn't had a full-time journalism instructor for nearly two years. Tony Ott, the part-time journalism instructor last semester thinks five or six instructors should be hired so the students can learn from more than one instructor.

"It's just done for diversity," said Ott. "Nobody should learn from the same instructor."

Ott said he was appalled by the situation of the journalism program. He was surprised that journalism courses in ethics and law weren't taught at Lindenwood. However, a mass communications law course will be taught next fall, according to Wilson.



Derek Mosely, left, and Jim Wilson, chairman of the Dept. of Communications, are shown operating a video camera during Wilson's Broadcast Newswriting class.

Ott said he suggested a journalism competency test be given to all journalism majors before they graduate. Most college journalism programs (such as the University of Missouri-Columbia) give the test. However, that suggestion was turned down.

Wilson, Fields and Ott agreed that the Publishing and Editing and Production and Layout courses be taught in the classroom. That suggestion was approved.

Ott said that the poor situation of the department reflected the financial situation of the college.

"The program we have instituted is as good as any within a 450-mile radius, said Wilson. "Oklahoma State and the University of Texas have multi-million dollar buildings and facilities, which we can't compete with. But we can offer the marriage of theory courses with practical experience that other schools can't offer."

1980-81 Financial Aid Forms Ready

By Pegi Ghertner

"The forms are available in the office. Please come and pick them up," said Diane Wald, Assistant Director of Financial Aid, referring to the financial aid forms for the 1980-81 school year. The deadline for applications of returning students is April 15 and Ms. Wald urges anyone with any doubts at all to fill them out. "You might as well apply and take a chance," she said.

The price for applying for financial aid at one institution is \$5, a 50 cent increase over last year.

Student Loans

The Guaranteed Student Loan forms are also available in the financial aid office located in room 115 Butler. This loan is not granted on the basis of need. Students must find their own lender and repayment is not required until nine months after the student graduates or leaves school. Repayment is usually done on a monthly basis and takes five to ten years to complete.

New Asst. Director

Diane Wald, new to Lindenwood this semester, should be able to answer almost any questions students have about financial aid. She gained experience with Washington University and UMSL financial aid offices. She also set up a financial aid office when she worked for the three-year-old Cardinal Newman College.

Director of Financial Aid and Financial Resources

Rick Scott is still Director of Financial Aid but as of last December Scott was given the added responsibility of Director of Financial Resources. This means that Scott is involved with writing grants for Lindenwood and well as several other duties.

Work Study Program

According to Scott, "approximately 115 to 125" students work each week as part of the work study program. Each area in the college is allocated funds to pay work study students. Currently, the maintenance department is the only area that has funds left to hire work study students this semester.

Student Workers Released From Financial Aid/Controllers Offices

As of January 1980, students are no longer employed by the financial aid and controllers offices. Commenting on why the jobs were terminated, Scott said, "Basically it was because of the sensitivity of the material." According to Scott, he and President Johns made the decision not to allow student workers in the two offices.



New assistant Director of Financial Aid Diane Wald, (seated left), Janet Malloy, secretary, (standing left) assist student Jane Allen.

Photo by Karen McCarty

Why You May Need The 1980-81 Forms

	Present 1979-80	Effective June 1, 1980		Present 1979-80	Effective June 1, 1980	
Tuition			Room and Board			
Full-time (12-16 hrs.)	\$2,975	\$3,400	Room:			
Overload (over 16 hrs.)	85	100	Parker, McCluer,	600-1000	900-1300	
Activity Fee	75	110	Cobbs	600-1000	800-1200	
Health Fee			Others	1225	1600	
(resident students)	30	50	Board			
Part-time			Course Fees			
Day	85/s.h.	100/s.h.	Lab	5-15	25	
Evening	70/s.h.	75/s.h.	Studio	10-35	50	
LC IV			Travel	as needed		
undergraduate	99/s.h.	100/s.h.	(up to and	Riding Instruction	115-175	300
graduate	110/s.h.	110/s.h.	including	Stable Rental	125	165
MA Ed./MBA	110/s.h.	110/s.h.	9 s.h.)	Practice Teaching	100	125
				Music	45-90	90-180
				Graduation	30-35	35
				Practicum/Critical	(30+7)	40
				Life Evaluation	-40	per hour
				Application Fee	15	25
				Registration Fees		
				Late Fee		25
				Course Change		10

TONY OTT OUT

By Sandi Hamlen

Tony Ott, part-time journalism instructor, has been released from his duties at Lindenwood.

A letter of dismissal, dated January 25, was sent to Ott via his campus mailbox. Signed by Dr. James Hood, L.C. Provost, the letter states "non-existent" class enrollment as the reason for dismissal.

Ott is to receive full compensation for the Spring term, in compliance with his contract, according to the letter. Another journalism instructor will not be hired by the school this semester, said Jim Wilson, chairman of the department of communications, which includes journalism.

Ott was to have taught beginning and advanced newswriting and seminar in journalism courses in addition to advising the IBIS staff. All three classes have been cancelled by the department and an IBIS adviser has not yet been decided upon.

One journalism course, entitled Communications Workshop, will be taught this semester by Wilson.

The dismissal came as no surprise to Ott who had predicted it last September.

"I told Karen (the IBIS editor) that if she put out the type of paper she wanted, I wouldn't be here at the end of the year," said Ott. "Non-existent enrollment! . . . they just looked for a legal way to fire me."

The IBIS this year adopted the "adversary role" of journalism and many controversial articles were printed. In addition, Ott had been an outspoken critic of the department of communications as well as other school policies.

Several students had spoken to Ott about being encouraged not to enroll in his classes, said Ott.

Both Wilson and Fields admitted that students were discouraged from enrolling in courses taught by Ott but stresses that this was done across the board not exclusively to the journalism courses.

"Basically I'm trying to salvage the program," said Wilson. "In the past we've had a very poor advising system. There were four sophomores in my senior seminar, in basic radio production there were three people who worked at the station over a year. . . I did it (discouraged enrollment) because they were not qualified to get in the classes. They may have had the prerequisites but I may have seen something in their work that indicated they weren't ready."

Neither Ott nor college provost Dr. Hood were informed of the department's intent to discourage unprepared students from enrolling in certain classes, said Wilson.

Students interviewed for this article seemed unaware of the policy as well.

Freshman Linda Baker, for example, said that she was discouraged by Wilson from taking an independent study course from Ott.

"He (Wilson) really discouraged me. . . he said he didn't know how good a teacher he (Ott) would be because he was only part-time and didn't have much time. He (Wilson) also said I couldn't (take independent study) because I was a freshman," said Baker. "I talked to Eva Emory (registrar) and she wasn't against it."

First semester junior Pegi, Ghertner, faced the opposite situation. "I wanted to take advanced newswriting but Jean (Fields) suggested I take t.v. production and broadcast," said Ghertner. "I thought only seniors could take that and I'm not

a senior. I went to Jim (Wilson) and he said, "no problem, you're in the class."

"I think the entire situation got totally out of hand," said Karen McCarty, editor of the IBIS. "If students weren't ready for the advanced courses Tony (Ott) was to teach then they should have changed his courses to more introductory levels.

Now we're left without a journalism teacher or a qualified adviser. . . I can't believe that non-existent enrollment was the reason for his dismissal."

While most students interviewed were upset over the lack of a journalism instructor this semester not all were enthusiastic about Ott's teaching practices.

Several students had brought their complaints to Wilson.

"The complaints ranged from the fact that he was unable to be found, to a large number of complaints about grades and a number (of complaints from students) who weren't used to working that hard," said Wilson.

Wilson also said that all the complaints were brought up at the end of the semester when he was unable to do anything about them.

Several students who had arranged independent studies with Ott also complained that they were unable to reach Ott despite phone calls and numerous notes, said Wilson.

None of these complaints, however, were mentioned in the letter of dismissal.



"I never did like a guy who wore cowboy boots."

They'll Help You Get A Job

(This is the first of a two part series.)

By Pegi Ghertner

The placement office is a full-time operation providing assistance in areas related to employment. This service is available to students and alumni of all four Lindenwood colleges.

Placement Director, Dorothy Barklage said, "I'm trying to increase the number of opportunities out there."

One way of doing this is by her "Networking idea." This is when students or alumni keep her posted on job and internship openings while she tells them of available people to fill the roles.

"This seems to provide more possibilities but," said Ms. Barklage, "there are fewer direct job openings in the last two months than we've ever had."

Another feature of the Placement Office is the availability of catalogues and testing information about graduate and

professional schools. Help with understanding the applications for these schools is also provided.

Ms. Barklage is in the process of preparing a market survey of students. With

the results she hopes to realize the needs of students in the various areas the office can help.

Coming up in the next issue...
career testing, resumes, and internships.

Recruiting Schedule For Seniors

Tuesday, Feb. 12, Triad Systems Corp. will interview for sales representatives. Business major not required but some courses or experience in accounting/computers would be helpful. Must be motivated and responsible. Excellent training program. Sign up for an appointment by Feb. 6. Information in placement office.

Wednesday, Feb. 13, Air Force Recruiters - Terrace Level, Roemer Hall, from 9:30-2:00 and 5:30-7.

Tuesday, Feb. 19, Thom McAn will interview retail management trainees. Sign up for an appointment by

Feb. 13. Information booklets available in the placement office.

Wednesday, February 20, Da Com Corporation - call the placement office for more information.

Thursday, Feb. 21, McDonnell Douglas - will interview applicants in business administration, science and communication arts. Sign up for an appointment by Feb. 15. Applications and information are available in the placement office.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, Deluxe Check Printers - call the placement office for more information.



READ MY STUFF

This issue's guest columnist, Karla Strange, speaks out for Amnesty International.

Help Prisoners Of Conscience

by Karla Strange

"They undressed my little daughter and whipped her with leather whips. They put her in a barrel with ice water until she almost drowned. They threatened to rape her and whipped her again. This was repeated four times a day for four days." The child was three years old.

This report came from a refugee mother in Chile. How do I know? I keep in contact with a group called Amnesty International/U.S.A.

A.I./U.S.A. was founded in 1961 in the belief that every person has the right to hold and express his convictions and has an obligation to extend the same freedom to others. Since 1961 A.I./U.S.A. has helped to secure the release of more than 13,000 "prisoners of conscience" (those imprisoned for their beliefs, color, language and ethnic origin or religion).

"A 20-day-old baby arrested with his

mother in Argentina was never seen again. A 14-year-old schoolgirl in Indonesia imprisoned for ten years without ever having been taken before a court."

We in America, are only now beginning to feel the injustices of the situations of conscience due to the hostage situation in Iran. We are outraged and feel helpless. What can one person do?

(1) Join with over 100,000 others who work with AI's monthly letter writing campaigns. "One well-written letter to a Minister of Justice is not pressure. A second letter is."

(2) Help provide relief to prisoners of conscience and their families. Contributions are not obligatory and are tax deductible.

(3) Become aware. For more information write Amnesty International/U.S.A.
304 West 58th St.
New York, NY 10019.

"50 - 100 school children, aged 8-16 were massacred by Emperor Bokassa, the Central Africans self-proclaimed "father and protector of children." Confirmed by a commission of investigation from five African nations."

"Santiago Abraham Ferru Lopez arrested and carried out of his home by 11 heavily armed plainclothesmen and one woman on Dec. 11, 1975. A retired furniture carpenter he is one of the more than 1,500 disappeared prisoners in Chile. His wife stated: ". . . I do not want to die without knowing what happened to my husband. Is he still alive?"

The first stories came from a special AI/U.S.A. report entitled "Children". The last story appears on the AI/U.S.A. 1977 information brochure.

PERSONALS PERSONALS PERSONALS PERSONALS PERSONALS

This is a commendation for Kojak and his metermaids for the fine job they are doing in protecting our parking lots from illegally parked cars. I'm sure the leader of this center of higher learning is tickled pink over the fine job these men are doing, not to mention the additional revenue. Its nice to know that our increases in tuition are being used for something useful. Keep up the good work. The Violater

Toyota: I hope you taste better now that you've aged another year. Did you get what you asked for on January 7? Flat tire

Sidney: You little Snail you--he-he-he-he-he. Matilda

To Rag 1: How do doorknobs work?

To Pat, Sheryl, Joy, and Cindy: What a trip here's to remembering the pretzel position, Dear Dave, getting horizontal, Rich, Rich, from the left, turn those mothers, bite helmets, don't argue over pizza, El dorado Cafe, the basketball team, I lost my cookies in Kansas, grab it, are you right or left-handed, Fisherman's Inn, Hi Mom-the car's fine, Styc, quantum mechanics, it ate my tape, good ole Willie, Texas fraternities, lampshades, Hey wow man, wall hangings, for sure, unrateable, chains, humor the driver, who's got the ball, gene pool, a miracle has happened, Duck on a Junebug, a lobster on a piano, later, the glove and the pole, where do you want the worm, "doorknobs, drawers, and vaseline", send help, rats, kiss a mongul, mothion pictures.

Thanks ya'll--I had a great time and I'll never forget Colorado. Nance

Life is for the living. Is LC a group coffin? Trixie La' Rue

To Cathy or Jane: Hope we didn't embarrass ya'll too badly--we seniors can get awfully crazy.

The Three Musketeers

Oh Lindenworld.....huh, thought I'd never leave did ya? Ha-Ha.

Respectively, Suzanne Smith

Party at Burnahms's--Feb. 13--Come help Nancy celebrate her birthday.

Dear Tommy: You didn't choke this time boy. SAS

To B2, B3, and R1: Wow! We could've had a V-H.

B1

**P
A
R
K
I
N
G

I
N
F
O**

The following regulations govern the use of all motor vehicles on the campus of The Lindenwood Colleges. These regulations provide guidelines for Lindenwood students, faculty, staff and security officers.

A. REGISTRATION

All motor vehicles used on campus by students, faculty and staff must be registered with the Security Office. A current registration sticker must be displayed on the vehicle as follows:

1. Automobiles - lower right hand corner of rear window
 - a. Convertibles - lower rear corner of right side window
2. Motorcycles - on the front fork

Registration stickers are valid from September 1 to August 31.

B. UNRESTRICTED PARKING

Students, visitors and staff may park in lots lettered D, E, F, G, H, J, and M at any time that space is available. During special events in the college amphitheater and playing field, a parking fee may be charged for parking lots G and H.

C. RESTRICTED PARKING

1. Parking is prohibited on all roads (fire lanes) except in specifically posted areas reserved for official visitors, emergency repairmen or resident staff members. Temporary parking is permitted in front of buildings for purposes of loading and unloading only so long as traffic is not obstructed.
2. Students may not park in lots A, B, C, & K, which are restricted to use by faculty and staff. These restrictions apply between the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students may park in portions of lots A, B, and C which are not marked "STAFF" between the hours of 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. or on Saturday mornings.

D. SPEED LIMIT

The maximum speed on all campus roads is fifteen (15) miles per hour (24 kilometers per hour).

E. ENFORCEMENT

Campus security officers are instructed to enforce these regulations and to issue tickets to violators for the following offenses:

1. Parking in a restricted area
2. Blocking other vehicles
3. Occupying more than one parking space
4. Failure to register a motor vehicle
5. Careless, imprudent or reckless driving.

F. FINES

Fines ranging from \$2 to \$10 for each offense will be assessed according to standardized schedule approved by the President's Council of The Lindenwood Colleges. The schedule is posted in the Security Office in Cobbs Hall. Fines must be paid within one week at the cashier's window of the Controller's Office in Roemer Hall. Failure to pay fines as due may result in an additional penalty assessment, the withholding of grades or transcripts, or any combination of the above. Failure of staff members to pay fines will be reported to the appropriate Dean or Supervisor.

G. TOWING

The college reserves the right to remove at the owner's expense any vehicle parked in a fire lane, blocking traffic, or creating a safety hazard. The college also reserves the right to remove at the owner's expense any vehicle whose permit holder is guilty of repeated violations of these regulations.

H. APPEALS

Appeals to citations issued for alleged violation of campus parking and traffic regulations may be made in writing to the Dean of the appropriate college, or to the Director of Administrative Services within three working days. The amount of the fine shall be posted with the appeal and will be returned if the appeal is sustained.



The Administration vs. The Ibis

By Karen McCarty

According to the libertarian theory of press-government relations, the press serves the public best when it acts as an aggressive watchdog over government activities. But when this adversary relationship is achieved in practice, it often leads to repression by the government and resentment by the public. It is very difficult to achieve in any case.

The IBIS this year has adopted a policy we call the 'adversary relationship'. We consider this philosophy the basis for all good coverage of government, and in our particular situation, The Lindenwood Colleges administration.

Naturally, the administration and its chief executive, President Robert Johns, has a job to do—formulating college policy, running the college, etc. But we at the IBIS also have a job to do—informing the campus community about everything that goes on, including what goes on within the administration.

Most of the time our jobs as reporters and that of the administration's will coincide; we will work together and everybody will be happy. But sometimes our jobs will come into conflict. In other words, either the administration will want us to publish something that we consider inaccurate or unnewsworthy, or we will want to publish something that the administration would prefer to keep secret. That's when the adversary relationship will come into play.

If we go along with the administration's view on what should and should not be printed, we would not be good reporters. A campus news organization that consistently complies with the wishes of various administrative officials neglects its responsibility to act as the campus' watchdog.

As any good news organization would, the IBIS will not take official statements at face value, will refuse to protect the image of office-holders just because they hold the positions they do, will persist in asking questions which may at times appear embarrassing, and will seek the answers.

This adversary relationship does not mean that the IBIS and the administration must dislike each other. From our standpoint, we hold Dr. Johns, as well as the rest of his administrative assistants, in the highest respect. It simply means that both the administration and the IBIS should respect the inevitability—even the desirability of conflict from time to time.

The administration often will have good reasons for hiding or distorting the truth, at least temporarily. On the other hand, the IBIS will have good reasons for seeking the truth and releasing it to the campus community. For the adversary relationship to function properly, both the administration and the IBIS must accept as valid the goals of the other, and the conflict that results.

It is worth stressing that the adversary relationship is a different American notion of the proper attitude of the press vs. the administration currently in power. Throughout most of the world and most of history, the job of the press has been to publish whatever the administration in power wants published or does not want published.

It seems unrealistic to expect any college administration to welcome an adversary student press and we can't expect our administration to feel any different.

In any battle between the administration and the press, the Constitution protects the press much more than the administration. But when the press uses that protection to print unfavorable newsworthy items about the administration, the administration will almost assuredly fight back with secrecy, harassment, news management, and any other available weapons it has at its disposal. Naturally, not every administration will resort to illegal tactics, as Richard Nixon did. But the temptation will always be there. That, too, is part of the adversary relationship.

Another danger of the adversary relationship is the very-present possibility that in a battle between the IBIS and the administration, the campus community may wind up on the administration's side, and may strip the IBIS of its cherished freedoms.

The IBIS realizes that no campus will indefinitely tolerate a freedom of the press that serves to divide the college community and to open the floodgates of criticism against the administration. In such instances the press may be surprised at who is St. George and who is the dragon....If the student press is the administration's adversary, it is the free press that will end up being destroyed.

The events of the Nixon years provide some support for this analysis. His early attacks on the press, for example, struck a responsive chord in many Americans. As the Watergate story began to dominate the news, the issue of government credibility slowly replaced the issue of press credibility in the public consciousness. Even after Nixon resigned, some people viewed his resignation as a media plot.

Throughout most of the educational world the student press is considered essentially a tool of the administration. The United States is nearly unique in the role it assigns to the commercial and student press: not only to tell the public what officials are saying and not saying but also to tell the public what officials are doing and not doing—even if the officials would rather the public didn't know. The press in America is expected to inform the people so that the people can select and instruct the officials.

Perhaps this is too much to expect from the IBIS. Limited by news management, friendship with sources, Lindenwood boosterism, understaffing, and other factors, it is hard enough for us to do an adequate job of routine reporting. Independent and responsible journalism, although desirable, will be out of the question for the IBIS staff to perform.

The student press investigates the administration more thoroughly than the commercial press. But too frequently, even at Lindenwood, the campus' watchdog will wind up thumping its tail to the administration's music.

Continued from page 8

which the students, faculty, staff, and friends of Lindenwood can be proud."

In response to the memo inviting comments from the Lindenwood community, ex-Faculty Advisor Tony Ott, sent a letter to all committee members and President Johns. Ott stated that he doesn't doubt that questions need to be answered nor does he question the formation of the committee, however, he does question the journalistic background of members sitting on the committee.

According to this letter, in evaluating the IBIS, Ott had hoped, "... that the president would have at least called upon some of Lindenwood's noted alumni from the department (of Journalism) such as Kathy Leonard, Robin Smith, ect., to sit on a committee dealing with journalistic matters."

The IBIS committee will hand in their recommendations on the above topics and disband on February 8. See February 22 issue for an update on what the committee recommended.

ON THE COVER:

Newlyweds Erich and Alejandra Muller, from Venezuela, experience a white winter for the first time.

Photo by Karen McCarty

Feb. 6, 1980

Paul Butts.

Until further notice, the printing, composing, and duplicating

facilities of the College may not be used by

Ibis staff at any time and for any

purpose.

Dr. Hood

SIGNED JF Hood

Many thanks to Telms Printing and Kwik Kopy for their services in getting this issue printed and folded.

The IBIS Staff

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Saturday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Loose Screws

an opinion by s. hamlen



Sandi Hamlen, pictured above, is ready to begin her attempt at cross-country toilet shoving as soon as she finds someone to start shoving her. ('Toilet shoving' is a new fad which reportedly began in January, 1980.)

(Editor's Note: This article is best read to the tune of "God Bless America".)

O.K. gang, it's up to us. It's our responsibility and we can not renege. As college students we owe it to ourselves, God, our country, our children, future children, historians, the media, Steve Martin. . . we owe it (let's just say to the world) to go out there and do some wild and crazy things.

Thank goodness for those college students of past generations who faced their responsibility head on and bravely ventured into previously unexplored areas. Like John Thomas who spit in Miss Kirby's eye and became the hero of every boy in my first grade class, these past students fearfully did what no one else dared.

With only a deep breath they shoved, squeezed, and endured crushing pain as they crammed more and more bodies into Volkswagens and telephone booths. They gallantly swallowed gold fish—and kept them down without so much as a single burp.

Like U.S. Postmen, they braved rain, hail, snow, and sleet to streak into the hearts of many. They painfully held marathon dances which only ended when the last person, dripping in sweat, was carried off the floor to an awaiting ambulance. They spent lonely, dark, desolate hours on top of flag poles. They hula-

hooped until their hips were bruised and their heads were spinning and yet they never complained. They made their beds then pushed them cross-country.

And not once, mind you, not once, did they ever falter in their attempts to live up to their responsibilities. . . their duties. . . as American College students.

Now we have met with a new decade. A decade which will test whether this nation's or any other nation's college students so conceived, so dedicated can meet the challenge. It will not be easy. At first glance it appears that everything has been tried. . . but let's hear it for American ingenuity.

I have come up with several suggestions—you can add to the list. (Better yet, eat the list and you're already contributing. . . imagine the headlines. . . "College Students Choke Down 987 Lists-Vow to Continue Until Hostages are Released".)

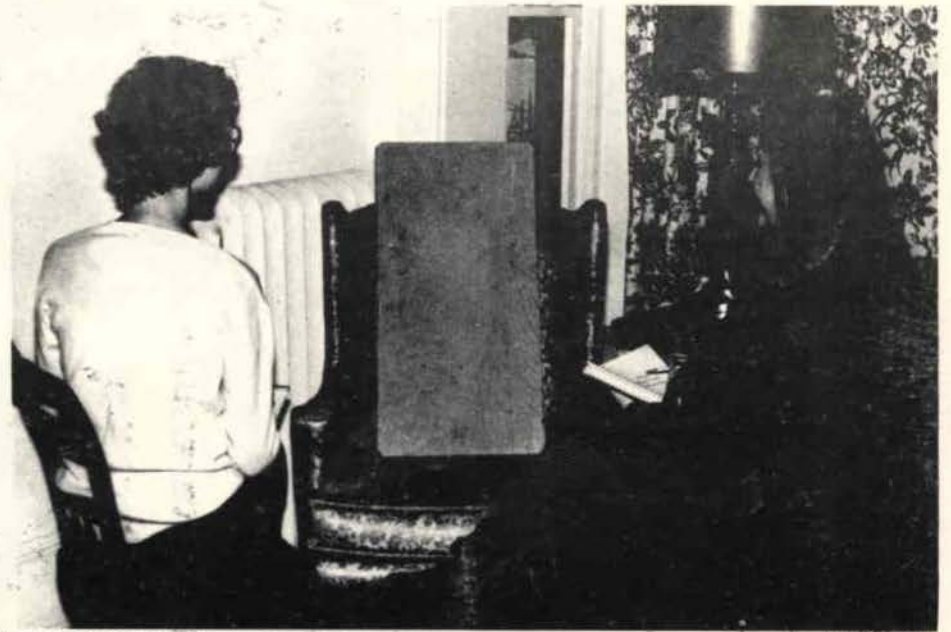
Since goldfish eating, vegetarian eatin, fasting and pigging out have all been tried let's do something completely different—eat everything they serve in the cafeteria. While' this has never been tried before or better put no one has ever lived to tell about it, this would certainly be a noble

challenge. Picture yourself smiling as you politely ask for a portion of "fat in pink sauce" or "mystery meat sauteed in grease and served ice cold on a stale bun". Picture yours stomach when you've finished eating them and finally picture your moment of glory when the press interviews you from your hospital bed. Ahh, mom, apple pie, and the American college student.

And why not try cross-country toilet shoving. One students sits on the 'John' while others push from behind (pun intended). This is certainly a change from cross-country bed pushing, jogging, biking, ballooning, etc. and journalists for underground papers would eat it up. . . "Students Take Their — And Shove It."

How 'bout making this the "You" generation. Think of the conversation at cocktail parties and such. "How are you?" "Don't minde me how are You?" "Hey, I'm nobody, how are you?" "Really, how are you?" and so on and so on.

The possibilities are endless. Glory knows no bounds. Go out there and do it for yourself, truth, justice and the American way.



Women's Basketball Schedule

Tuesday, Feb. 12 - Maryville *Home - 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 13 - Fontbonne Away - 5:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Feb. 19 - Washington Univ. *Home - 7:30 p.m.
 Friday, Feb. 22 - Harris-Stowe *Home - 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday, Feb. 27 - Fontbonne *Home - 7:30 p.m.

Friday-Saturday, Feb. 29-March 1--
 St. Louis Area Small College Conference Tournament

*Home Games will be played at Duchesne High School

Returning Lindenwood Basketball players are: Denise Begrowicz, (32); Valerie Mims, (34); and Pat McNamara, (40).

New Basketball players are: Beth Kerns, (23); Kathy Filiatreau, (24); Lisz Worthey, (33); Patty Rariden, (42); and Diana Wallace, (43).

Men's Basketball Schedule

Friday, Feb. 8 - St. Louis Christian Away - 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 9 - Central Bible College *Home - 7:30 p.m.
 Monday - Saturday, Feb. 11-16--
 SLACAA Tournament at Concordia Seminary
 Weds., Feb. 20 - Logan (At Parkway West) Away - 7:30 p.m.
 Saturday, Feb. 23 - Harris-Stowe Away - 7:30 p.m.

Starting Friday, Feb. 29
 National Small College District Tournament
 at Jefferson Junior High School, St. Charles

*Home games played at Jefferson Jr. High School

Returning Lindenwood Basketball players are: Vince Dawson and Charlie Owen.

New Basketball players are: Doug Bates, Rodney Davis, Greg Goeke, Mark Linnemann, Mark Melton and Tom Wallace.

KCLC Spring Schedule

WEEKDAYS

Program	Day	Time
St. Charles Today	M-F	11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Jack Benny	M	12 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dragnet or Green Hornet	T	12 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
Superman	W	12 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
Inner Sanctum	Th	12 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
Scan	F	12 p.m.-12:30 p.m.
KCLC News	M-F	12:30 p.m.-1 p.m.
Rock in St. Charles	M-F	1 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
KCLC News	M-F	5:30-6 p.m.
Inner Sanctum	M	6 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Larry Black	T	6 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Jack Benny	W	6 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Scan	Th	6 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Gene Roberts Country & Blue Grass	M	6:30 p.m.-9 p.m.
Sounds of Freedom	T	8 p.m.-9 p.m.
Rock in St. Charles	T	9 p.m.-12 a.m.
Rock in St. Charles	W	6:30- p.m.-9 p.m.
Logan Square	W	9 p.m.-12 a.m.
Rock in St. Charles	M-W	7 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Living Water	Th	7:30 p.m.-12 p.m.
Cracker Box	Th	
Superman	F	7:30- p.m.-10 p.m.
Jazz	F	7 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

WEEKEND

Sleepy Hollow	S	9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Jazz	S	12 p.m.-10 p.m.
Night Wave	S	10 p.m.-12 p.m.
Son Shine Show	Su	7 a.m.-10 a.m.
Highland View Services	Su	10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Jazz	Su	12 p.m.-12 a.m.

Show Time: 8 p.m. in
 Young Hall Auditorium

MOVIES

Admission Prices: \$.50 - full-time
 L.C. students; \$1.50 - all others

Saturday, Feb. 9 and Sunday, Feb. 10

REBECCA

STARRING: Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier

HOT BUTTERED POPCORN
 \$.35

-- proceeds go to the L.C. Coalition of Black Students

Saturday, Feb. 16 and Sunday, Feb. 17

STARRING: Sean Connery

