

"The Lindenwood Ledger"

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Monday, November 24, 1980

"School Prepares For Team"

The Lindenwood Colleges, currently involved in a process of self-evaluation for its upcoming accreditation, should have no problems with maintaining their certification, according to Jim Hood.

Hood, chairman of the History department and an instructor at Lindenwood for twenty years, is just one of a number of faculty members, administrative personnel and students involved in the school's accreditation.

The accreditation procedure is being conducted by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is just one of seven such institutions in the country that determines whether colleges and universities are maintaining a high educational standard. According to Dr. Hood, this evaluation not only keeps Lindenwood's program coordinated with other universities, it also allows colleges to look at their programs and make necessary changes. Through this study, ad-

ministrators can "see the areas of concern" and act accordingly.

Before the college is actually reviewed by the accreditation team, a self study of the college must first be made. Included in this study is an analysis of the overall academic program, a description of the student personnel framework, a description of the administrative structure, and the schools' goals and objectives. The members of the accreditation team, who come from other colleges across the country, then arrive and evaluate the self-study in addition to interviewing students and faculty.

Dr. Hood believes that the study is a "valuable one." Very often, he said, colleges are "too critical of themselves" and the evaluation allows the colleges to really see themselves.

While this process is "pretty routine," the study will not be finished until next spring, with the evaluators scheduled to arrive sometime in October or November, 1981.

"Class Schedules Available"

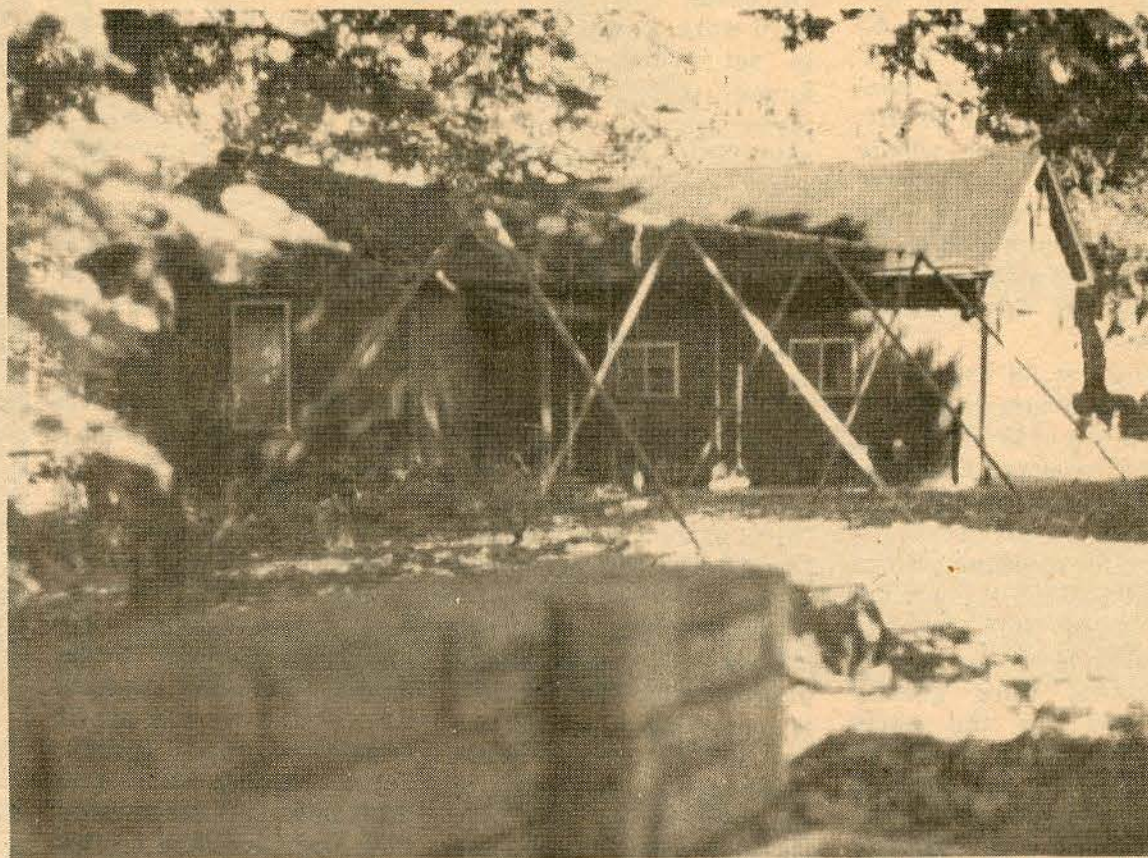
The schedule of classes for the January term along with registration procedures are now available from the Registrar's Office. All full-

time currently enrolled students are eligible to register up to four credits during the January 1981 Term tuition fee (books and supplies are additional). Part-time students are eligible to enroll during the January Term as per the appropriate tuition and fee policy.

Pre-registration for the Spring Term 1981 and concurrent academic advisement for returning students began on November 17, 1980. Detailed information and registration procedures is available now.

"Graduation"

Any student who plans to graduate at the end of the Fall Term 1980 or January Term 1981 must complete an application for graduation and make an appointment with the Registrar immediately. Failure to do so may necessitate a delay in processing your degree.



The "Tea-Hole House," a new addition to the Student Center.

"Student Center Opens Here"

"What happened to the student center?" That's what students are asking on campus nowadays.

It's temporarily alive and well in the basement of

Roemer Hall.

The basement of Niccolls will be the new location of the student center, according to John Mercer, Director of Services.

Mercer said some of the money appropriated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development will be used for the repair work needed on Niccolls.

Repairs will include a new paint job in most of the rooms, electrical rewiring and a little remodeling, said Mercer. He also noted that the old red carriage house behind Niccolls and Sibley Hall will be refurbished to serve as a

refreshment center run by the student body.

Near the carriage house, or the "Tea-Hole" as Mercer called it, will be a concrete patio and walkway leading to the back of Niccolls, said Mercer. "We'll have tables, chairs and even an ice machine set up for the students," said Mercer.

Mercer said that there were some ideas for an amphitheatre to be built directly behind Niccolls, on the hill, to provide live entertainment.

The completion of the new student center is expected to be sometime in February, 1981.

"Grant Awarded"

Lindenwood Colleges has received official notice that funds have been reserved from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, through the Department of Education, for the improvement of some buildings on campus.

Rick Scott, Director of Financial Resources at Lindenwood, said a \$1,570,042 loan has been granted to Lindenwood for the improvement of Irwin, Niccolls, Sibley, Ayres, and the Dining Hall.

According to Scott, no specific work has been designated, and he added a great deal of work is necessary before anything can happen.

THE LINDENWOOD LEDGER

Faculty advisor Don Hammonds
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Skroska, and Jonnie Jordan.
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"KCLC Starts New Season"

"The channel bringing the community to itself"—that's how station manager Jim Wilson describes KCLC. What is KCLC? KCLC FM 89 is a 1500 watt, non-commercial, non-profit, public radio station, wholly dependent on Lindenwood College and the listening audience for support. KCLC is located on the campus of Lindenwood College.

KCLC got its beginnings in 1946 as a carrier current station, one of the first west of the Mississippi River. Its main objective was to provide on-air training ground for communications students. With the arrival of FM in 1968 the opportunities for improvement were greatly increased. In the early 1970's KCLC-FM arrived at its current status of 1500 watt FM station serving St. Charles and a surrounding radius of 25 to 30 miles.

The station is run by general manager Jim Wilson, head of the Department of Com-

munications.

"With all its frustrations, successes, long hours and hard work, being at KCLC is not a job for me," former student operations manager Jeanne Robinson said. "It is what I love to do and I owe the station for giving my life its direction. Wherever I may go in years ahead, KCLC will always be special to me, the place that made it all happen in my life."

The staff is made up of Lindenwood students, seven volunteers and two part-time staff engineers. (Most of the volunteers are former Lindenwood students.)

KCLC is unique because it has a diversified programming format. "It is something of a tradition of KCLC to provide alternative sources of programming for our listeners," comments former program director for KCLC.

Music varies from Big Band to New Wave. "KCLC is doing its part to serve

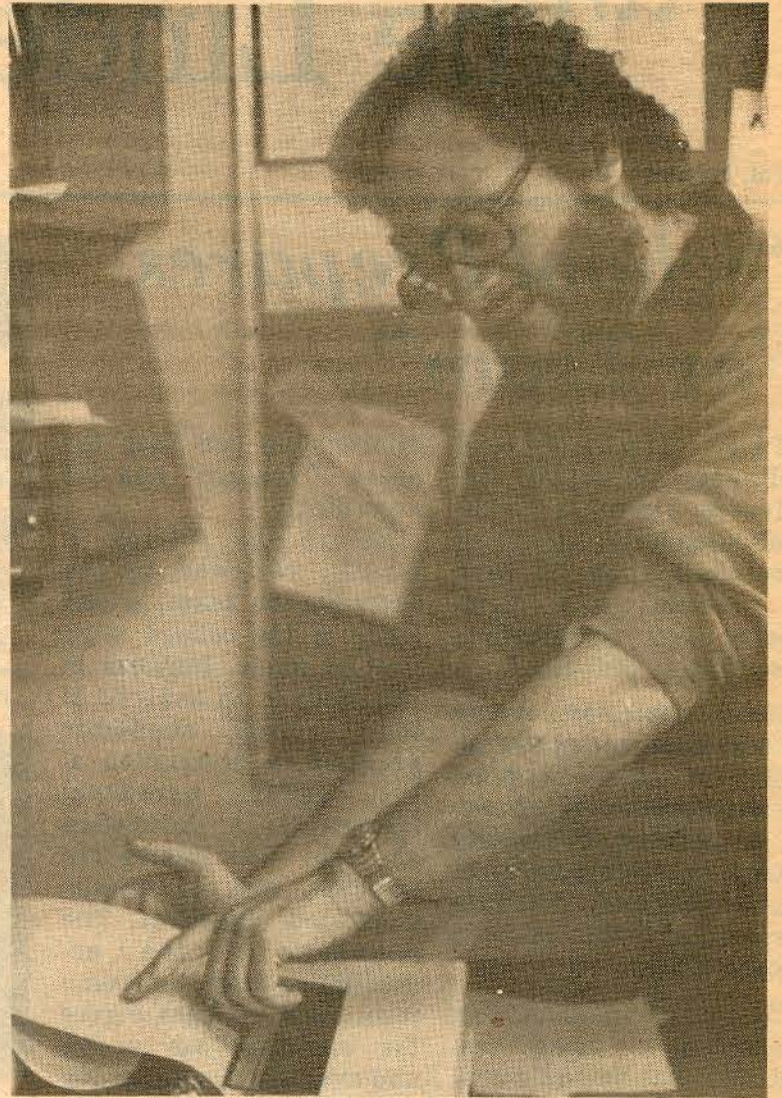
that part of the public which is into 'Tomorrow's music' today," says Desemone. KCLC has an active news and sports department.

Public affairs programming is possibly the most important aspect of KCLC's format with emphasis on community oriented events in and around St. Charles. Public Affairs programming includes live coverage of St. Charles City Council meetings every Tuesday night.

Over the past decade KCLC has been the recipient of more than 25 public service awards. Free announcements are aired on KCLC's Community Calendar twice a day for non-profit organizations. Public Service announcements to be placed on Community Calendar should be mailed two weeks in advance to KCLC in care of the Public Service Department, Lindenwood College.

The AP radio network helps Todd Burchyett keep national and local news pertinent and up to date. Two sportscasts daily provide the listener with coverage of more than 100 football, basketball, and baseball games of high school, local and amateur and Lindenwood games.

The Promotions Department, under auspices of Stephanie Copek and Cynthia Schipper, is always working on something. External promotions include such events as the March of Dimes Superwalk '80, in which two KCLC staff members, Stephanie Copek and Mike Ditto, participated to raise more than \$400 for the March of Dimes. A Yellow Ribbon Campaign was also inaugurated in which 50 yellow ribbons were tied around trees on the Lindenwood campus. Mayor Douglas Boschert participated in the ceremonial tying of the first ribbon.



Jim Wilson, General Manager of KCLC checks the teletype for recent news stories.



Tammy Wright, a KCLC Disc Jockey, takes time to answer a few questions from her listeners.

KCLC Program Schedule

KCLC Weekdays

Mon. through Thurs.

6 a.m. - 6 p.m. - Jazz

Friday

6 a.m. - midnight - Jazz

Mon., Wed., and Thurs.

6 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Bluegrass

9 p.m. - midnight - Rock and Roll

Tues.

6 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Bluegrass

7 p.m. - City Council

After City Council - Rock and Roll

KCLC Weekends

Sat.

6 a.m. - 9 a.m. - Don Stone

9 a.m. - midnight - Jazz

Sun.

6 a.m. - 8 a.m. - Bill Schute

8 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. - Son-Shine

10:45 a.m. - noon - Highland View Bapt. Church

noon - 7 7 p.m. - Jazz

7 p.m. - 9 p.m. - Bruce Brown

9 p.m. - midnight - Night Wave

(See KCLC,
Page 6)

"Campus Life: Alive And Well"

The variety of facilities and activities available to Lindenwood students is wide and numerous. A student handbook will be published, and is scheduled for distribution at the end of the semester. The handbook will be a useful guide to all students.

Harriet Marsh, Dean of Students expresses a sincere desire for feedback from all Lindenwood students. Her office is in room 107 in Roemer Hall, and she welcomes the chance to discuss problems and suggestions with the student body.

Students in need of career, or personal counseling should see Maureen Darnaby. Her office is located in the basement of the library, and her hours are posted.

The health facility is available to all full time students, on or off campus, who paid the \$50 health fee. The facility is located next to the bookstore, and employs a nurse practitioner and a registered nurse.

Mike Halloran, the head resident of Parker Hall, is responsible for planning student activities. He is in

charge of the master calendar of events, and is on the film board.

Some games and tournaments have already been planned, and any student desiring a specific activity should see Holloran, located on the first floor of Parker.

Free noon films will once again be available to students, in the temporary student center, located in the basement of Roemer Hall. These films will be shown two afternoons and evenings a week.

The Lindenwood film series shown in Young Hall will continue its weekend films throughout the year. A schedule is posted in the library and admission is 75 cents for all full time students.

Students are also encouraged to participate in the theatre season. Six productions will be offered in the Jelkyl Theatre, roles are still open in some productions, and auditions are held on a regularly scheduled basis.

For those interested in theater activities other than acting, there are numerous backstage positions. For more in-



One student lines up a shot in the Student Center Pool Room.

formation, talk to a theatre faculty member or theatre major.

The Associates of Fine Arts a campus-community organization, promotes programs in the arts for the Lindenwood and St. Charles communities. The Associates have sponsored a broad variety of activities including special

exhibitions, lectures, art workshops, dance programs, social events, and tours.

Student memberships are five dollars for the calendar year. For information about activities or membership, contact Dean Eckert of the Department of Art.

The Lindenwood Business Club, (LBC), one of the largest organizations on campus, is not only for business majors, but for all students with an interest in business.

The club is an affiliate of the American Marketing Association, but covers all areas of business. Many social and educational activities are offered through the LBC, such as tours of area business, speakers, forums, career and resume workshops, and an annual spring banquet.

Dues are four dollars per semester and six dollars per year. For further information, contact Carla Stuhler, president; Jeff Casey, Vice President; Kathy Buchner-Hale, Treasurer; Sue Strutman, Secretary; or Diane Held, Assistant Secretary.

Students with talent, or a desire to learn, in writing,

photography, art, or publications, are invited to join one of the student publications. These include the "Lindenwood Ledger" newspaper, or the "Griffin," a literary magazine which publishes short stories, poetry, critical works, and black and white art work.

The Ledger staff meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Students who wish to submit material for publication in the "Griffin" will be notified by campus mail of the dates for receiving entries.

The communications department at Lindenwood is one of the fastest growing departments in the nation. Choices of emphasis include broadcast production and performance, broadcast news and public affairs, broadcast sales and management, journalism, public relations and photography.

Classroom and practical experience is available, with opportunities to work for KCLC-FM, KCLC-AM, KCLC-TV (cable channel 24), and campus publications. Interested students should see Jim Wilson in the Memorial Arts Building, or talk to their advisors.



Students pass the time playing "trophy soccer" in the temporary student center.

"Soccer Team Is Rough And Ready"

The Lindenwood men's soccer team, the Lions, are ready to roar again.

The Lions made a perfect start in this season, defeating four strong opponents: Kemper Military Academy, Northeast Missouri State University, Missouri Baptist College, and Parks College of Illinois.

Though the Lions suffered their first defeat at the legs of Maryville College, they wasted no time to overpower the next two colleges, Logan College and Central Methodist College, recording 6-1.

Accidents have hampered the team. The Lions lost several key players in the game against Parks College of Kansas City on October 4. As a result of the fighting during the game, Ahmad AlHasham fractured his right collar bone,

and Waleed Al-Fuwaires injured his thigh.

The condition of the team suddenly reached a nadir because of the accidents. "It was a tremendous loss," said C.C. Lowry, coach of the Lions, "It's like a hospital ward out here."

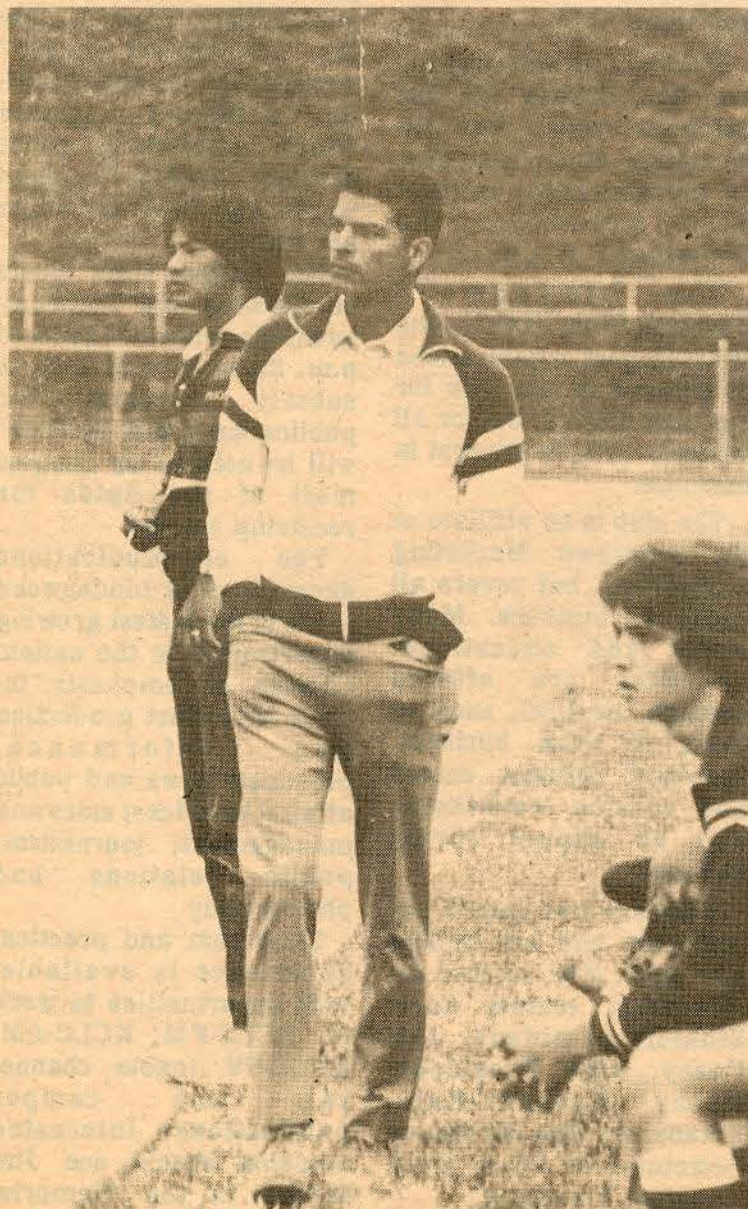
The Lions then fell victim to Harris-Stowe State College and Concordia Seminary. "If we had taken part in these games," Ahmed said, "We could have won both games, I believe."

No one on the team has given up on the possibility of being invited to the NAIA which is scheduled in post-season. "We have to defeat Wash. U. to do so," said Ahamed, "I have never played against Wash. U. but I can promise we're going to have a good game in the best condition."



"Action shot from this year's matches."

Photo by Kayla Gray



"Soccer coach C.C. Lowry checks out the action on the field."

Photo by Kayla Gray

"Women's Sports: Help Wanted"

A lack of numbers and qualified people have caused the gradual decay of women's tennis, volleyball and soccer at Lindenwood, according to campus sources. With men's soccer currently being the main attraction of Lindenwood's athletic program, little attention has been focused on the women's programs. But that doesn't make the problems any less severe.

As of October 14, the tennis team had a record of 1-4, the women's soccer team (the first in 47 years) was 0-3, and the women's volleyball team stood at 0-9.

To some, these records would indicate poor play. But when one considers the circumstances surrounding women's athletics one wonders if there isn't another answer.

According to one volleyball player, Meg Lefferdink, the team has been severely hampered by the lack of participation. On the average only three players attend practices,

and more often than not, the team has had to "scrounge up people" just to field a team.

At a game played in the Lake of the Ozarks, the teams bus driver was forced to play in order to obtain the required six players. The team, which used to practice a 4:30, now practices at night to allow some of the girls on the soccer team to come by after soccer practice.

The problems began when head coach Diane Blake quit after a dispute over her salary. Myrna Sherrill, a site director with the U.S. Olympic field hockey association was hired the day before the season opened.

While the tennis and soccer teams problems aren't as bad, they too are suffering from a lack of participation. Meg Lefferdink, who said she doubts that the volleyball team will win a game this year, feels that it was a mistake scheduling three women's sports at the same

time and that is why there appears to be a lack of interest and participation.

Stephan A. Broadus, Athletic Director at Lindenwood, agrees with that statement. But Broadus said that there is the possibility of moving tennis to the spring. Broadus is optimistic that the athletic programs will improve. Working on a three year timetable, Broadus has begun to upgrade team schedules, bringing in opponents from larger schools in the hopes of adding prestige to Lindenwood's program. And beginning this spring, a greater emphasis will be placed on recruiting area high school athletes.

Now that Lindenwood is a member of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes, eligibility requirements will be more stringent. But Broadus, who believes that academics come first, thinks that in the long run, things will be looking better for the athletic program.

"Olympic Action at Lindenwood"

Four international women's field hockey Olympic teams met at Lindenwood stadium on Saturday, October 10, as a part of a five city tour sponsored by the U.S. Field Hockey Association. The United States, ranked third in the world, met Australia, ranked seventh, while the Netherlands, the top-ranked team, met New Zealand, ranked fourth.

"We selected Lindenwood on the basis of its facility," said Sandra Vanderstoep, the executive director of the U.S. Field Hockey Association. "The facility here for field hockey, I think is one of the top facilities in the country."

It was the first time that any Olympic team has stepped into Lindenwood. This invitation was largely the result of the efforts of Myrna Sherrill, Site

Director of the U.S. Field Hockey Association in St. Louis and a coach of Lindenwood Women's Volleyball team, and Will Van Beaumont, ex-coach of St. Louis University Hockey team. "Originally we were talking about going to Chicago," explained Myrna. "But St. Louis was willing to have the games, and offered the invitation. Lindenwood has enough seating capacity and a really good surface." The Field Hockey Association is also planning to have Olympic development programs at Lindenwood next summer.

Both games were heated; the Netherlands won a 4-2 victory over New Zealand, and the U.S. - Australia match ended with no score. This game was televised by KMOX-TV (CBS) on October 12.



"Olympic action was part of last month's field hockey meet."

By Kayla Gray

"College Gets Freshman Vote"

Most of the freshmen are generally satisfied with campus life and enjoy the different ways of life from high school days - that is the rough sketch of students who started college life from this fall at Lindenwood.

The number of freshmen who enrolled in Lindenwood this year is approximately 440, composed of two hundred sixty daytime students and one hundred eighty evening college students.

"I wanted to take further education," said Michael Moellering, from Duchesne High School in St. Charles, explaining why he advanced to college. "I want to be a biological researcher, especially a microbiologist. So I need to study this field further at college."

Many freshmen have definite reasons for coming to college, while some evasively answer they want just to receive a higher education.

These purposes usually have something to do with their future. Russell Belk, a graduate of Welston High School in St. Louis, said, "I came to college to make my future life easier. I mean to get a better job, and to lead a better life in the future," he said.

There are a wide variety of reasons why they chose Lindenwood, but all of them referred to the campus' smallness. In fact, this can be the most distinguishing characteristic of the campus. Doug Davis, a Fort Zumwalt High graduate, said, "Because it is a small school, people are all friendly and teachers are willing to help. In a big university, I will get lost."

For freshmen who were in high school just several months ago, college is a place where they can enjoy "freedom." The words of Maureen Lamb, from McCluer High School in Florissant, may best summarize this idea.



The U.S. team awaits its moment in the spotlight.

By Kayla Gray

"High school was a limited schedule; it decided our activities. But here, we can do anything we like with more freedom. This is a very important chance to be on my own with more responsibility."

However, it does not mean they lay it on thick

with Lindenwood. The gap between the expectation they had, and the reality they are facing, is sometimes enormous. "All I heard about Lindenwood before I came was positive, but now I hear only negative," said one freshman girl.

Most of their complaints are focused on the Student Center, which was replaced by the bookstore. "There is no central place of students activity," a freshman g r u m b l e d , " A d -

(See FRESHMAN, Page 6)

"More Students Are On Campus"

Lindenwood this semester has had a sizeable increase in enrollment.

When contacted by phone, Dr. McKay of the admissions office gave some of the reasons for the increase in enrollment: "I believe the personal approach by admissions is one of the factors."

He added, "The areas of new programs, which includes Fashion Marketing, T.V. (Channel 24), Communications Department, and Theatre Arts are attracting a lot of new

students. The name of Lindenwood itself carries a great deal of weight."

Dean Harriet Marsh's perceptions of student enrollment this semester is that there are more freshmen and broader representations of students from different parts of the world.

Figures from the registrar's office show that 40 per cent of the students are male and 60 per cent female.

Other figures include: graduate students - 250;

new graduate student program enrollment - 60; number of day, evening, total full-time graduate students - 1,627.

Total of evening returning students - 524; total of

day returning students - 670. Number of new day students entering freshmen - 260; number of new evening students - 185. The number of LCI, II and III students - 670; number of

LC IV students - 258 (Division of Individualized Study). On campus students total at 1,440; and off campus students - 197.

Total campus enrollment in all credit courses is 1,900.

FRESHMAN

(Continued from Page 5)

ministration took the liberty that they should not."

Another common dissatisfaction to campus life is its boredom. The appreciation of the smallness of college now turns into depreciation. One student said he wondered how other students killed time everyday except studying. Even a lot of events organized by the school and dorms look just like "exercise in prison" to him. Another girl explained her feeling to the point, "I am very busy with classes and socialization. I am enjoying campus life. But it leaves something to be desired. Maybe everything is so routine there is no stimulus in life." She ad-

ded, "I know it is not the matter of administration."

When foreign students are heeded, another countenance of Lindenwood emerges through their different perspectives. Ricardo Zablah M., from Mexico, said he called Lindenwood because a U.S. Ambassador in Mexico recommended it.

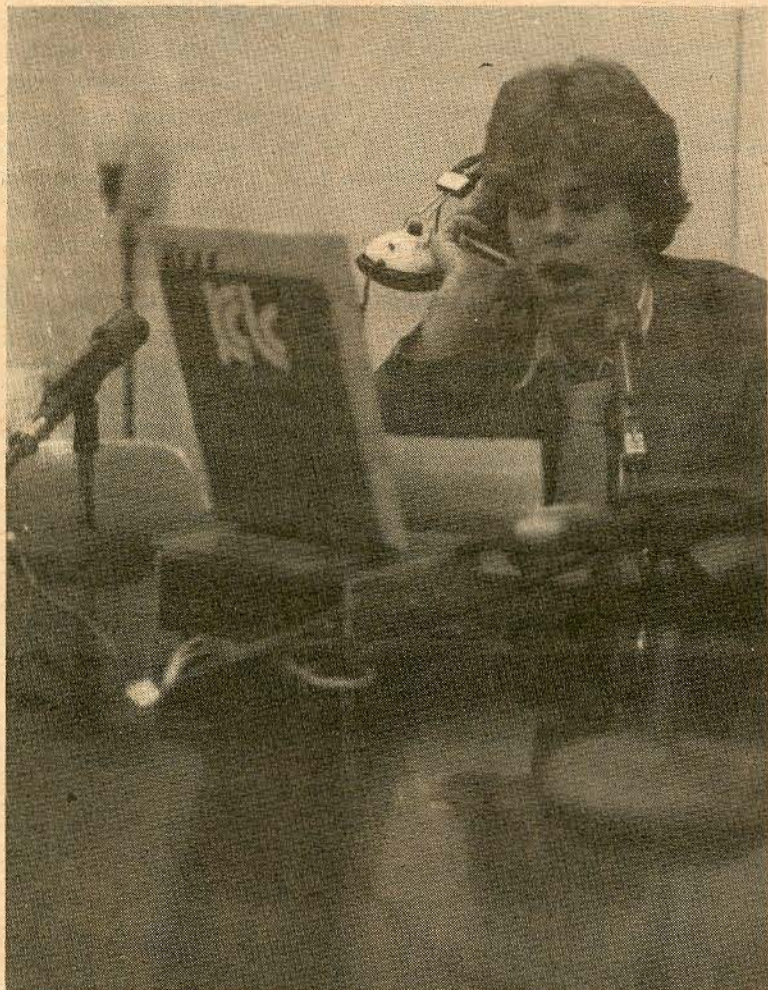
He came to America to study soon after he graduated from high school. "I wanted to know another culture and more people." He said he is gratified with campus life, though American food sometimes does not roll over in the mouth.

Nuri Piara, from Venezuela, affirmatively confided the difference between her expectation and actuality. "American

campus life is better than I expected. People are very friendly, and English Program is excellent," she added, "I like Lindenwood very much."

A Japanese girl, Isako Saito, observes American students draw clear distinctions between weekdays and weekend, and they generally study harder than Japanese students. "But what is written in the school catalogue is quite different from what actually it is." She appended, "Library and Language Laboratory are so poor as the highest place of learning."

Another foreign student blurted out his complaint, saying "Lindenwood is very boring; there is nothing to do here. But ironically this is why I can study hard."



Jeff Kuennen, a KCLC news broadcaster, tells it like it is.

KCLC

(Continued from Page 2)

Internal promotions include such events as a recently sponsored Bruce Wolley-Columbia Records promotions package in which two cameras and an AM-FM radio as well as albums, posters, and T-shirts were given away to members of the listening audience. Another recent promotion featured dinner

with limosine service to a live concert by Virgin recording artist Shooting Star.

Goals for the future include an increase in public service information and an 18-hour broadcast day with expanded news coverage. In addition a complete refurbishing of outdated equipment is needed. "For the students and the listeners benefit, updated equipment is essential," said Desemone.

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"International Club Re-Established"

The International Club has been re-established at Lindenwood for the purpose of the promotion of friendship and understanding among the nations. The club is the result of the efforts of Harriet Marsh, Dean of Students, and Edward Chance, Director of International Program.

"American students do not have much contact with foreign students on campus," said Marsh. "Though foreign students are wonderful resources, we did not use them fully. I think we have to learn much from one another."

Now 92 foreign students from 17 different countries of the world study at Lindenwood. Though their number accounts for one-fifth of the total numbers of fulltime students on campus, only a few opportunities have been set for the social exchanges with Americans, or even among themselves. The club, which existed several years ago, did not play an important role, and stopped its activities.

"The new International Club has mainly two purposes," Dean Marsh said "One is to offer

opportunities to socialize; however, the main purpose of this club is to develop the international concept among all the American and foreign students. Lindenwood is too small to ignore the existence of foreign students."

The preliminary meeting was held on October 8 with the attendance of approximately forty foreign students and unfortunately only one American. "Anyone can be involved in the International Club. Americans should especially know they are also invited," emphasized Dean Marsh.

As one activity, they decided to have In-

ternational Week from November 14 through 20.

They planned a large number of events during the week, including cultural and social exchanges, or some display; more in detail, international dinner party, discussions, and a play, to name a few.

"This should not be only for foreign students," Chance said. "Teaching American students something beyond St. Charels or America is fairly important. America is now powerful, and its policies have influence all over the world. So, I think Americans have a responsibility to learn much more about other

countries."

International Students On Campus

Kuwait	18
Venezuela	13
Japan	13
Saudi Arabia	10
Lybia	9
Oman	6
Iran	5
Mexico	4
Thailand	4
Columbia	3
Columbia	3
Peru	1
Nicaragua	1
South Korea	1
Canada	1
Bolivia	1
England	1
Lebanon	1

"Election Issues Discussed"

Did it really matter who was elected president of the United States? This question and many others were topics of discussion Monday, October 13 as Dick Wier, Bob King, and Anthony Perrone offered their perspectives of the 1980 Presidential elections.

The discussion, entitled, "What Are the Issues of the 1980 Presidential Elections" was sponsored by the Parker Residence Staff and organized by Glenn Vaughn, a Parker Resident Assistant and Political Science major.

An informal gathering of students and faculty members, the discussion allowed a panel of professors from various disciplines to discuss the issues as they see them. While the three faculty members did just that, they were occasionally sidetracked by unrelated topics.

Bob King, an economics instructor at Lindenwood for five years, and a former research economist at the Federal Reserve Board in Washington, D.C., began the discussion by explaining that voters should change their focus. "Congress and Special Interest Groups actually affect changes in legislature, and voters "out to be focusing on control of the Senate and House,"

because control of Congress rests with the majority party. With that thought in mind, King said that it would be "highly unlikely" for the current control to change hands. For that reason King said he believed that economically "it really didn't matter" whether Carter or Regan was elected. But a change in attitude is needed to redirect "the national spirit," and many people felt that Reagan, not Carter is capable of doing that, he added.

The next faculty member to speak was Anthony Perrone, language instructor at Lindenwood for the past ten years. Perrone, who studied political science as an undergraduate, concentrated his comments on the personalities and ideological beliefs of the candidates. Comparing elections to "beauty contests," Perrone said that voters very often "will follow their candidate anywhere."

Reagan "looked attractive" to voters because of the "conservative" mood of the country, and Perrone, like King, said that the public saw Ronald Reagan as an answer to their financial problems.

Dick Wier, a political science teacher at Lindenwood for 12 years, and a



Members of the International Club.

practicing attorney, also offered his thoughts on the race and the candidates. Wier said that this is an "unusual election," and that if there was a place on the ballot marked "none of the above," it would probably win. Wier also said that "it would have been interesting" to see Anderson throw the election into the electoral college, but to do that, he would have had to capture at least two or three states.

After the three instructors ended their informal speeches, they asked questions from the audience of 23 persons. Foreign policy and the Soviet threat were major areas of concern to several of the students, and those

two topics took up a large part of the discussion.

While many different ideas were voiced, the discussions very often strayed from the issues in the elections.

Vaughn, who anticipated that 15 people would show

up, was "generally satisfied" with the outcome of the evening. While there may be "a lack of political activity on campus" and an apathetic attitude among students, politics, at least for one evening, were of interest.

Grievance Board Deliberations

The Academic Grievance Board has begun its deliberations for 1980-81, according to Pam Caudle, Academic Commissioner and student member of the Grievance Board.

Board members include Ms. Caudle, Dr. Aaron Miller, Dean of Faculty, Dr. Harriet Marsh, Dean of Students, and a faculty

member yet to be appointed.

"The Grievance Board is available to assist students with immediate academic concerns," said Ms. Caudle. Complaints regarding grades, class requirements, and the like may be addressed to the Board of appropriate action.

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