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East Meets West at Lindenwood

by Mike Stoehner

The delegation from Azerbaijan will be on the Lindenwood campus from November 17th through the 27th. While they are here, the group will be staying in the President's House.

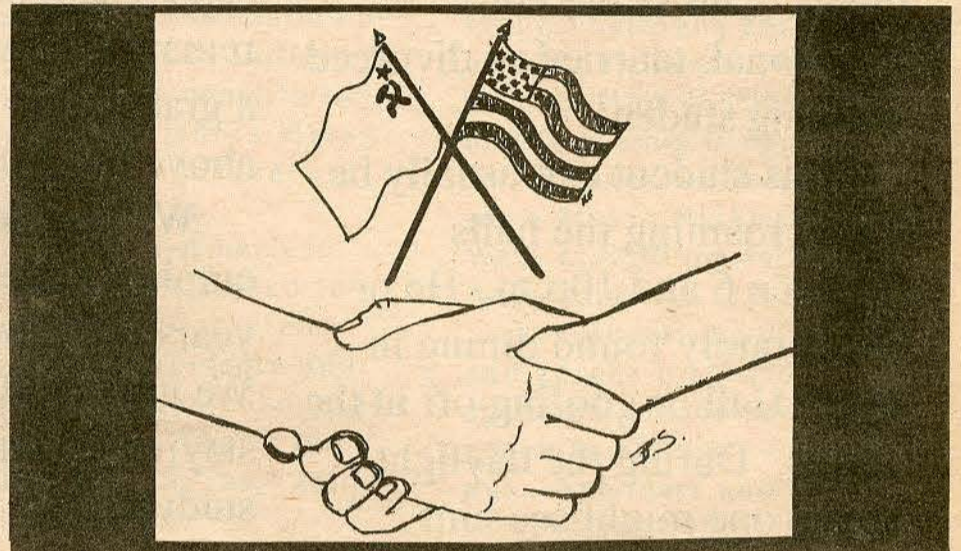
So far, many activities have been planned for the delegation members, but they will also spend much time here on campus. Among the scheduled activities are a visit to the Presbyterian church near campus, a pot luck dinner, a campus tour, a round table discussion, visits to classes, visits to the Arch, Old Cathedral, and other St. Louis attractions, a showing of A Christmas Carol in Jeckyl Theatre, and a Blues hockey game. Lists of the planned activities will be

posted on the campus bulletin boards.

While the Azerbaijanis know a great deal about American culture, much of what they find here will be very different from what they have at home. Families in Azerbaijan have few appliances. Most have just a small refrigerator and possibly a television. Azerbaijan students do not own individual school books, but must share books in local libraries.

For entertainment, Azerbaijanis listen to the radio and play the piano - something almost all of their homes have.

Most young Azerbaijanis know much about American history and can speak their native language as well as English,



Russian, and French. Many like Western culture and want to be "Americanized".

The delegation will arrive

Friday night, November 17th, and will stay on campus until Thanksgiving break, at which point they will begin their stay with American host families.

Butler Meeting Results in Rehab Plans

by Christine Russell

Some Lindenwood students recently met informally with Interim President Dennis Spellmann to discuss the renovation of Butler Hall. The discussion of preliminary plans to convert the building into a student center revealed a variety of available options. The hall contains over forty rooms that students can use.

"We have a lot to work with here," said Spellmann. "It's up to the students to decide what atmospheres to create."

Excitement rose during a tour of the hall as the students imagined possible uses for the rooms. Resident freshman Jeff Cox said he would like to see Butler closely restored to

its original state. That would mean removing walls to reveal hidden windows and stripping paint from hardwood floors to capture the true essence of the building.

Reminiscent of an earlier Lindenwood, lace curtains, a warm glowing fireplace, soft lights and sofa-sized paintings are envisioned as a formal living room in the largest area on the first floor. This will give students a place where they can proudly bring parents, dates or guest speakers. If not in a formal mood, students can choose the ambience of other rooms planned throughout Butler Hall like TV rooms, study areas, a snack bar, a meditation chapel and bean bag

or game rooms.

The basketball court will finally get a new floor. While the old gym is currently being used for volleyball and floor hockey, other activities may benefit from this change. A fitness/wellness area with weights, an aerobic section, a renovated pool and a possible spa will delight fitness enthusiasts. Planned activities will be an integral part of the center to give students more to do on campus.

The process of converting Butler, which was constructed in the early 1900s, will begin as soon as possible. The budget, however, is still undetermined. The actual renovation will likely be done by a combination of con-

tracted personnel, Lindenwood staff and students.

The meeting was prompted by students Wendy Brotherlin and Chris Podhorsky who, along with other students, want to be involved in helping Lindenwood. These students are working within the system to implement their ideas for the benefit of all students. They are bridging the so-called gap between the administration and the student body.

Students are invited to get involved. Your ideas are welcome concerning the renovation of Butler Hall and may be submitted to Wes Keene at the Student Activities office.

Letters To The LINDENWORLD

The Unsung Student

The unsung student. This is the student who is most often overlooked at Lindenwood and probably deserves the most credit. This is the non-traditional, married or divorced working student.

This student can usually be found roaming the halls between 6 and 10p.m. He or she is rarely found dining in Ayres Hall or goofing off in the dorms. During the daylight hours, one might see him lurking in the library between class utilizing very precious

moment for studies.

I have yet to figure out how one manages to work 40 hours a week, raise a family, attend school full or part time and remain sane while maintaining a grade point average well above the 3.0 mark.

We traditional, part-time employed students under 25 years old should be ashamed. We gripe and complain about staying up until midnight studying for an exam. Once a student who worked full-time and was married with a family

told me she went to class from 8 a.m to 3 p.m. and work from 4 p.m. until 12 a.m. and then begin her homework.

I used to be wary of these older students. After all, they have often been out of school for some time. Now, I find myself asking them questions in my classes. Perhaps the reason they do so well is because they have to work so hard just to survive college and obtain this higher education.

Denise Durbin

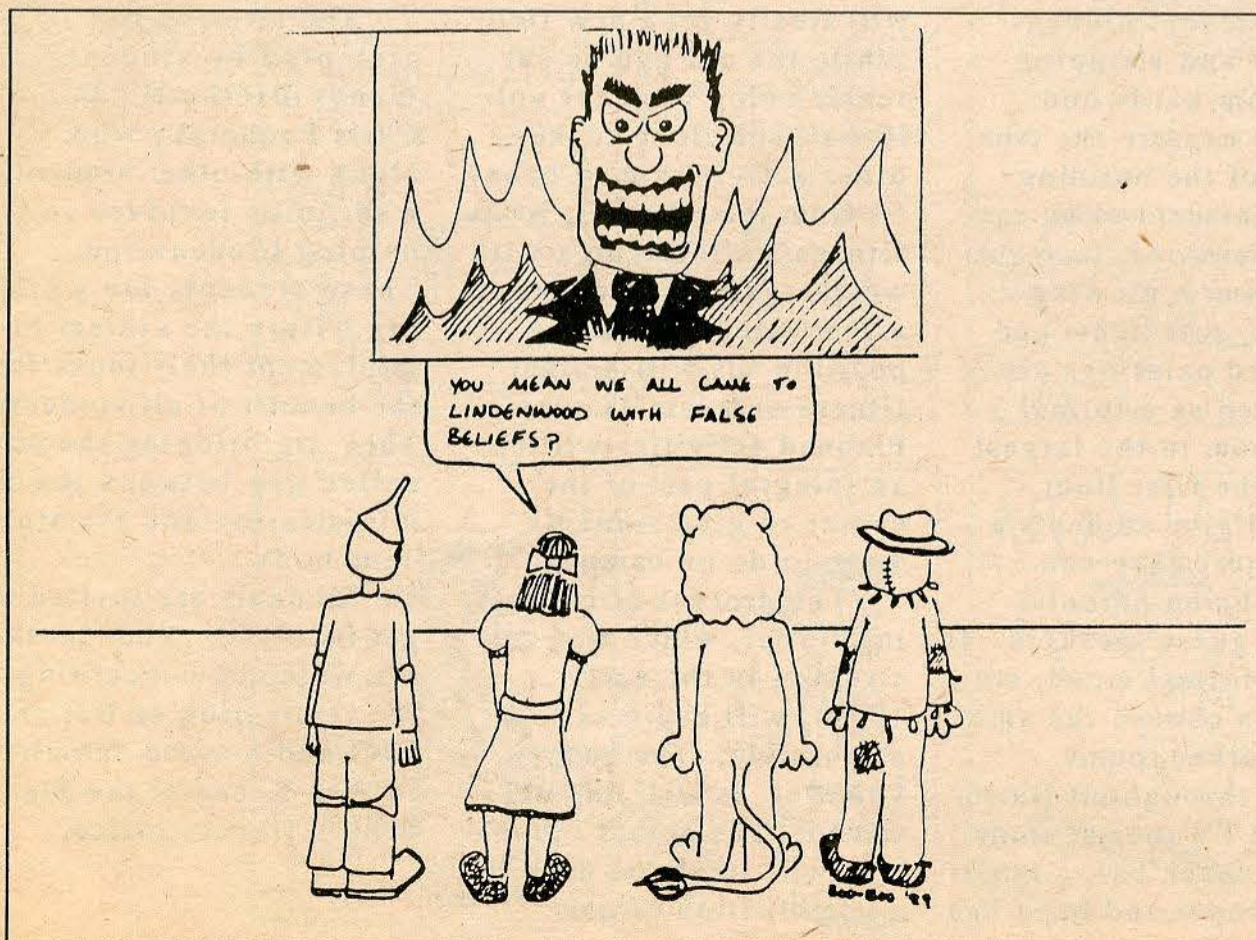
Dorm Kudos

To the Editor:

I'd like to compliment the students on their cooperation in keeping the dorms clean, and I'd like to encourage them to

keep up the good work.

Carol White
Director
of Housing



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Two New Organizations Taking Shape at L.C.

LUNGS

by Chantal White
Lindenworld Contributor

Twenty three students are forming a new student organization called Lungs said LC student Leslie Duncan. Lungs is a group for students with asthma, respiratory problems, or students who just don't like cigarette smoke.

According to Duncan, Lungs was established to help students with breathing handicaps to have some smoke-free areas on campus.

She said, "We want a peaceful co-existence between smokers and non-smokers."

Duncan also said that it is unfair for education to suffer because students become physically ill from second-hand smoke.

Duncan has already taken action in FAB, where no smoking is allowed from 11:15-12:30pm on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

However, the group does not want to make Lindenwood a smokeless campus, according to Duncan. A few of their main goals are: to designate smoking areas away from heavily traveled hallways in each building, have at least one non-smoking floor in each dorm, and to designate a no-smoking section in the cafeteria.

Students who are interested in Lungs can leave their name, box or telephone number at the mailroom. There should be an immediate response, said Duncan.

NEXUS

by Lisa Watkins
Lindenworld Contributor

A new organization, Nexus, was officially recognized on Oct. 16 by interim president, Dennis Spellman.

Nexus carries the subscript, "Association of Afro-American Collegians". The constitution and the members stress that any LC student is eligible to join.

"Afro-American students felt a need to come together, to embrace their culture and history and to encourage each other. That's the purpose of Nexus," said Cheri George.

To promote educational, social, cultural and career-oriented activities is the purpose of Nexus. Goals for the club are to achieve educational excellence, to obtain a working knowledge of Afro-

American history and to establish contact with career professionals.

One step has already been taken in the educational arena, called Nexus Study Jams. Study Jams are individual or group study sessions in the library. Sessions are scheduled Mon., Tues., and Thurs., from 8-10pm, and on Wed. from 6-8pm.

Nexus will also sponsor a Movie Night every Wed. at 8:30 pm in Young Auditorium.

Cultural, historical, and career-oriented speakers will be invited to speak to students on campus. Seminars and panel discussions will be held as well as off-campus excursions.

Any student interested in joining Nexus may contact Lisa Watkins at ext. 295. Meetings are held every Sun, at 6:30 pm in Sibley Hall.

What Ever Happened to the CAP Center ?

by Kim Freese
Lindenworld Editor

Many students have discovered, this semester, that the Cap Center, once located in Nicolls Hall is no longer there. The center as a physical facility is no longer existent but the numerous duties that it once performed are being carried out by various departments within the college.

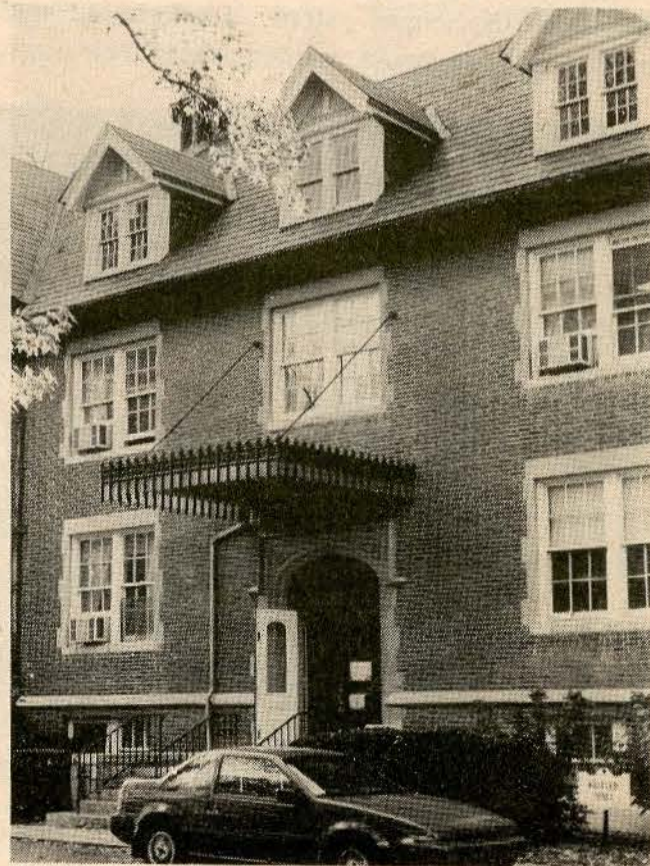
According to Dan Keck, the main functions of the Cap Center were primarily in four areas; 1) new student orientation, 2) personal counseling, 3) career advisement and placement, and 3) academic advising.

The job of new student orientation has been taken over primarily by the student life staff, located in Butler Hall. The area of personal counseling is also handled by Student Life,

but Keck says, only in the area of diagnosis - not treatment. This comes about as a result of certain liability implications. However, should a student need medical or emotional treatment, they can be referred to the proper clinic with the help of the Student Life staff. Career advisement and placement has been dealt out to division deans in each department, but as Keck pointed out, they are still in the process of sorting out the numerous records and details that were left when the center was dissolved. Academic advisement is also a responsibility of the division deans and Arlene Taich, who is helping deal out duties and assigning academic advisors.

Keck adds that workshops on activities such as resume' writing, will be arranged by the division deans to fill in for past Cap Center functions.

Butler Rehab Plans



Butler will soon boast, among other changes, a new floor in the gym. photo Kim Freese

Features

Klub of Kards Makes Opening Bid

by Mary Halleemann

Practical jokes, humiliation, and games are generally associates with sororities. LC's first sorority, The Klub of Kards, is not a game. C.E. Harm, president, and Charlene Roxbourough, vice president, initiate the group. KFK is open to any girl wishing to join.

"All girls must go on-line, and be rushed for one week," said Roxbourough.

Rushing for the club was Nov. 9- Nov16. A variety of pranks were played on the future members.

"A girl might have to go into a guys dorm, steal a pair of underwear, and wear it on top of their clothing for the day, or she might have to eat whatever we pick out for her to eat at the cafeteria," said Roxbourough.

According to the vice president, humiliation is not the object of the initiation.

"We want to see how

strong the girls are, to prove that they really want to be in the club," said Roxbourough.

During the week, pranks were assigned points that totaled 1000. Sun. Nov. 16, 26 girls with the highest scores were to be announced as members.

Grades are also a factor in being or staying a member of the Kards.

"2.1 is the minimum GPA. We will have study hours for girls who need help keeping up their grades," said Roxbourough.

KFK was started for an activity on campus.

"The purpose of the club is for girls to be recognized as a group. It will give girls something to look forward to, like our meeting every Sun. night," said Roxbourough.

Keith Williams is the clubs sponsor. According Roxbourough, he helps plan and finance trips and

activities. KFK has already planed a Spring Break trip to Padre Island.

A variety of fundraisers such as movie nights and talent shows will be organized by KFK. The group hopes to raise enough money to finance their activities.

Currently, the sorority is not recognized as an official Greek sorority.

"We plan to write to the Greek System and tell them about our club. We hope to soon be an official sorority," said Roxbourough.

Future plans have already been made for the club. According to Roxbourough, each member will have jackets with the KFK logo. Also, a weekly newspaper reporting the groups activities is in the making.

KFK plans to be the first in a tradition of sororities at LC. Any girl interested in KFK can contact Charlene Roxbourough, ph. 947-6322.

Faculty and Staff Give to United Way

by Mike Stoeher
Lindenworld Editor

Lindenwood faculty and staff raised \$1,039 for the United Way in a pledge drive that ended October 30th. Faculty and staff were give pledge cards and United Way pamphlets in their pay envelopes and asked to donate.

Lindenwood's United Way Chairman Glen Cerny said that the percentage of faculty and staff contributing was almost equal to last year's percentage and that was a good result considering the recent reductions in faculty and staff personnel.

The Lindenwood Pre-school held its annual parade around the campus on Halloween. Present were many

Batmen, princesses, and scary monsters. Lindenwood students also participated in their yearly Hallow-

een costume contest. The winner was Diane Schwartz with her stuffed person stocking costume. Other par-

ticipants included Mickey Mouse, a degenerate punk, a wedding cake, and a couple of "mod" go-go girls.



LC Pre-school children line up to begin their annual parade.

photos by Kim Freese

Students in the cafeteria selected the winning costumes by applauding for their favorite.



Study in Japan

Applications are open for students wishing to spend a semester or year in Japan at the Kansai Gaidai (Kansai University of Foreign Studies) focusing upon Japanese studies. Kansai Gaidai is located near the ancient capitals of Kyoto and Nara, and Osaka, the second largest industrial city in Japan.

Japanese language courses ranging from beginning to advanced levels are taught. A wide variety of liberal arts courses focusing on Japan and Asia are taught in English by experienced scholars. Previous Japanese language training is not required. (Although students interested in an Asian Studies academic background are usually best equipped to take advantage of the programs).

Students may stay with a Japanese family if they desire.

Students can pay tuition, room and board at Lindenwood and then study in Japan. Or students can pay tuition at Lindenwood, go to Japan and become individually responsible for their room and board. All credits, grades, and GPA earned at Kansai Gaidai will transfer back to Lindenwood.

For further information contact Professor Ray Scupin, Sociology/Anthropology, Lindenwood College. R204, ext. 248.

Nobel Prize -Lindenwood Connection

by Kim Freese

Recently, J. Michael Bishop and Harold E. Varmus were awarded the Nobel Prize for Physiology or Medicine in regards to their research in cancer. What makes this most interesting to the Lindenwood community is the fact that Biology instructor Rao Ayyagari worked with these men in cancer research in the mid-70's.

While at the University of California in San Francisco, Ayyagari researched in the area of breast cancer. Varmus and Bishop were also working in the

cancer field, but that were particularly interested in the chicken sarcoma virus, the presence of oncogenes in chickens and humans, and the way they act.

As Ayyagari explained, "The oncogene is a revolutionary idea in cancer research; this type of gene that all humans have that becomes active in some, but remains inactive in others." He used this analogy of a cancer cell, "A very rude person who moves in and uses all of your

things." Apparently something causes this otherwise normal gene to "turn on," sending a signal to cells to form cancerous cells; whether it be hormones, radiation, or some other cause, they are not yet sure, he said. The breakthrough was the discovery that everyone has these genes, and therefore, everyone has the possibility of getting cancer.

Their work continues in the direction of finding the signal that sets off this gene to start on this abnormal route, Ayyagari said.

Missouri Fiber Artists Visit Lindenwood

by Mary Hallemann

The Missouri Fiber Artists presented their traveling exhibit through November 7 in the Harry D. Hendren Gallery of the Fine Arts building.

The group is non-profit, whose goal is to expand awareness of fiber art and promote it in the community. The show consists of many artists working in a broad range of techniques in fiber art. The participants are all residents of Missouri and anyone working in this area may become a member of the group.

Included in the show are handwoven tapestries, wearables and vessels, as well as collages of framed mixed media. The artists, in some cases, are not only interested in the beauty of their art form, but also in the social statements that they can make with it. One example of the intricacy of fiber art is exhibited in Sandra Nickeson's "Art Warrior For Louise", in which she utilizes delicate threads and sequins. Billi R. S. Rothove makes an emotional statement in his weaving entitled "Deadly Blue Dust", which recounts an incident in which innocent people were exposed to radioactive material.

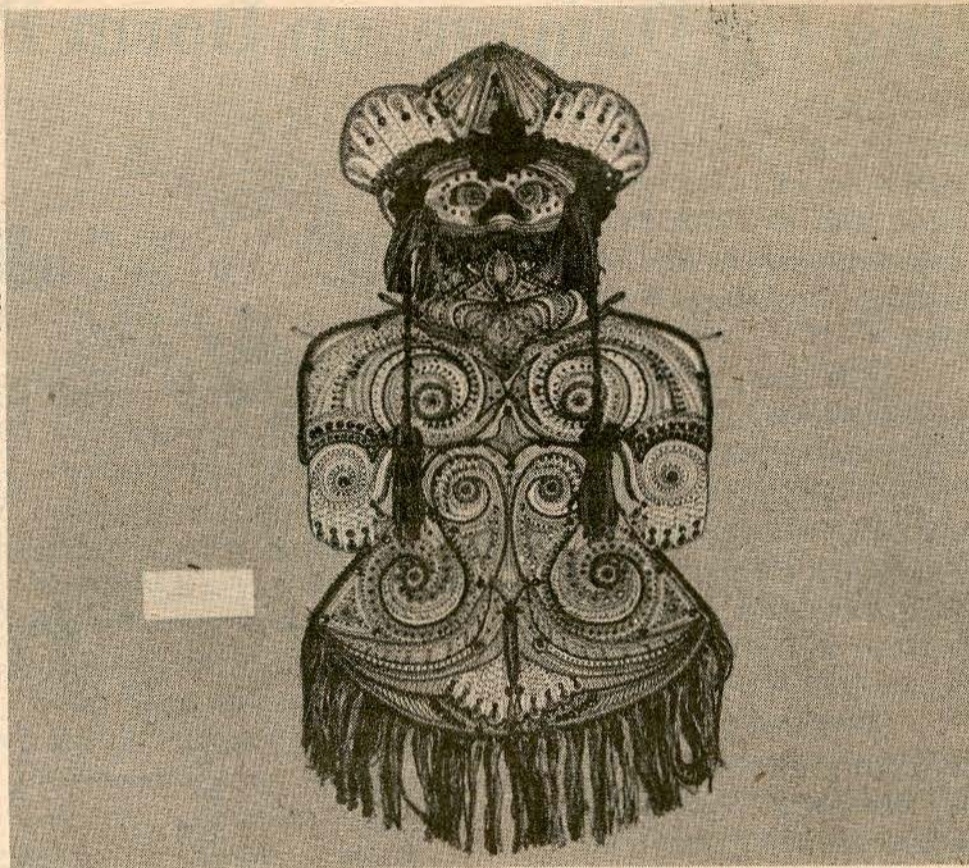
Essay Contest for Seniors

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity is offering prizes for the best essays by American college seniors. First, second and third prize total \$10,000. "The Meaning of Ethics Today" or "Ethics: Choices and Challenges", are the suggested themes.

Deadline for entries is Dec 29, 1989.

For details see Alan Meyers in the Student Life Office, Butler 118.

More details are posted outside Butler 118.



The Missouri Fiber Artists will be exhibiting their work in the Harry D. Hendren Gallery through December 7. photo by Kim Freese

* COME SEE * A CHRISTMAS CAROL

At the
Lindenwood College
Theatre

Performances:
December 1st & 2nd at 8:00 p.m.

Matinees:
December 2nd, 3rd at 2:00 a.m.

Let's support our theatre!

All Rung Out

Vandals Ring Up Damage on Dorm Phones

by Mary Hallemann

"Well let me show it to you," said Carol White, administrative coordinator of Student Life, when asked about the reported phone vandalism in the resident halls.

"This was a hall phone. It started out that students removed the insides of the receivers. Then they started dissecting the entire phone," said White.

According to White, Parker and Irwin Halls have experienced the largest problem of phone vandalism. Currently, every floor of Parker Hall has a phone in operating condition.

"Vandalism was bad at one time. We were lucky if we even had a phone. Guys took parts out of the phones and one phone was ripped off the wall," said Penny Bryant, Resident Director of Parker Hall.

Irwin Hall has not experienced phone problems as severe as Parker, said White.

"We really don't have a problem with phone

mutilation. The phone from second floor was taken, but as since been replaced," said J. McClellan, Resident Director of Irwin Hall.

"It turns into a vicious circle. For example, if a phone from second floor is stolen, second floor will take a working phone from third floor. In turn, third floor will go to another hall and take their phone, etc.," said White.

Southwestern Bell is repairing phones as they are damaged. According to White an alternative to phone mutilation is The Little Brute. Virtually indestructible, The Little Brute is a phone that survives all types of abuse, according to White.

White said, vandals of hall phones face serious consequences. Lindenwood is not the only authority involved.

"It's the phone company these students are dealing with. Lindenwood will reprimand the vandals but what the phone company will do is a different story," said White.

Photographers Honored With Japanese Exchange

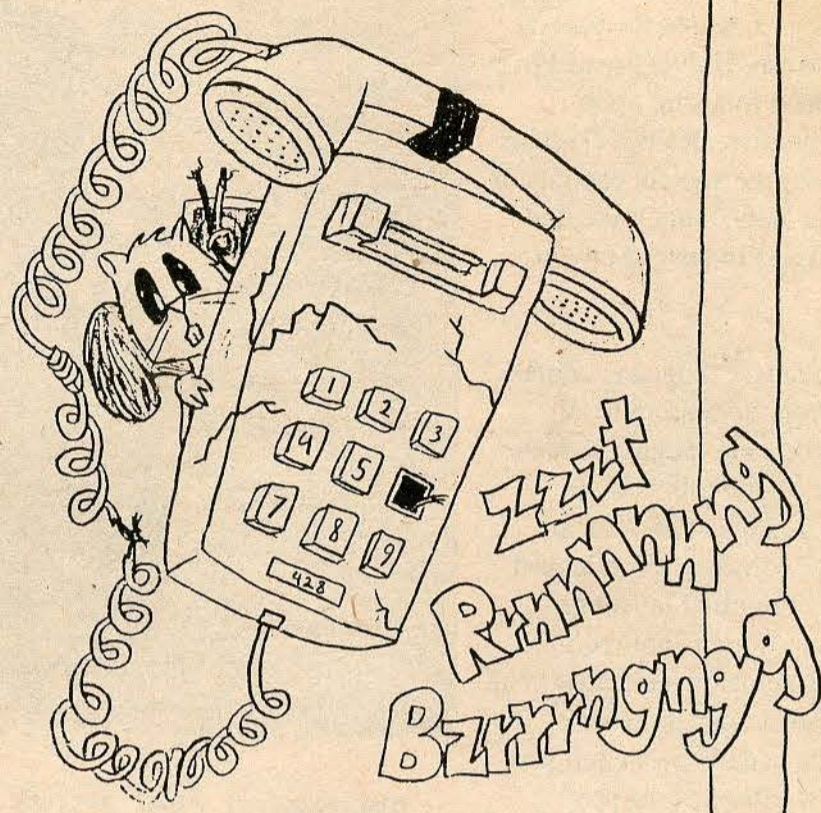
Hans Levi, Joe Angert, and Ruby Quarterman are represented in a St. Louis photographers portfolio. Mayor Vincent Schoemehl will present the portfolio to a mayoral delegation from Suwa, Japan, St. Louis' sister city.

Thirty images from local photographers are a gift to the sister city as apart of a goodwill cultural exchange. Mayor Schoemehl honored the participating photographers at an Oct. 4 reception with an exhibition of the pieces to be exchanged.

Levi, currently a LC professor of art, along with Quarter-

man, a former adjunct faculty member, were chosen for the portfolio. Angert, whose work was also chosen for the exchange, is a faculty member at St. Louis Community college at Forest Park. Angert earned his master's degree at LC.

The coordinator of the project, Dr. J. Peggy Adeboi, executive director of the St. Louis Center for International Relations, announced that the work will tour 15 Japanese art museums. After the tour, the art will become a permanent collection of the Suwa Art Museum.



Alumni Auction Raises More Than Expected

An overwhelming response in participation at the Second Annual alumni Dinner/Auction netted dramatic results for students in the LC Soviet Exchange Program.

"The results were much greater than we expected," said alumni auction co-chairpersons Glenda Schaefer and Martin Sherman.

The auction, "From Lindenwood to Leningrad," brought in \$9,500, a 380% increase from the previous year's auction. In Sept. and Oct., students and alumni sold more than twice as many tickets than the preceding year.

The top bid of \$600 went for a week-long Colorado vacation donated by Anne and Harlan Pals of St. Charles. Because of the tremendous response to that package, the Pals spontaneously contributed and additional week-long vacation which produced a bid of \$550.

Other items included a

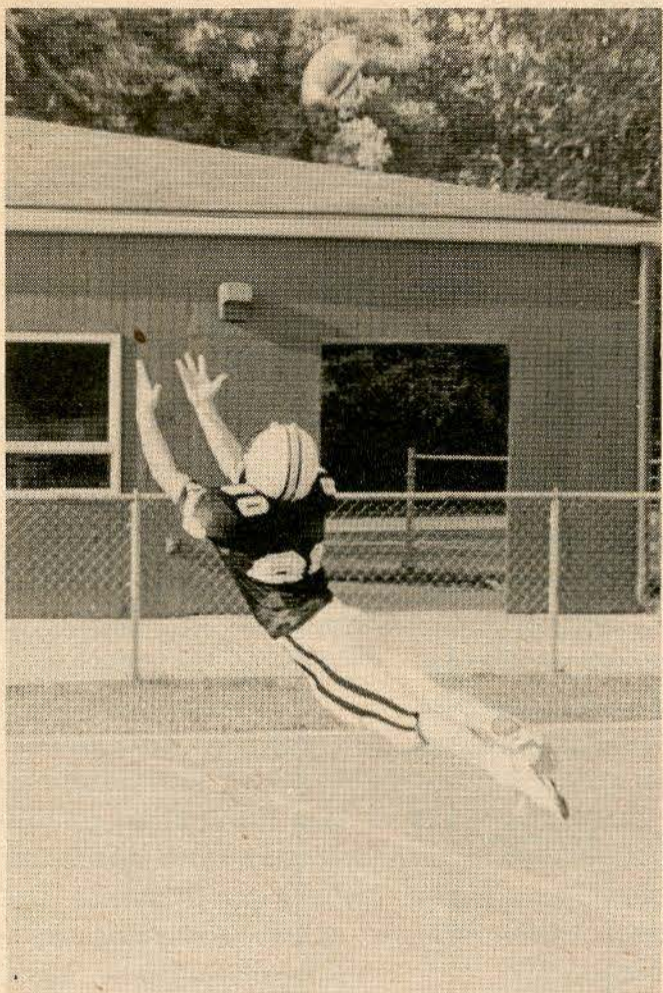
room-size, wool oriental carpet. Donated by Eric Stuhler, the carpet sold for \$475. An antique quilt, donated by Janet Lewis Riddle auctioned for \$100. A two night stay at a bed and breakfast in the rocky Mountains went for \$150. Bids were also placed for numerous items in a silent auction, preceding the main event.

Proceeds from the auction support the Soviet student exchange program at LC. the program is designed to help international relations through a reciprocal exchange of students at LC and the University of Azerbaijan in Baku.

Initiated by Ron Watermon and the LC Student Government, the program was approved in 1988 by the Citizen Exchange Council, Americas largest and oldest nonprofit U.S. soviet exchange organization.

Students from the Soviet Union will make their first trip to LC on Nov 17. and stay through Nov 27, 1989.

Fall Season Sports Wrap-Up



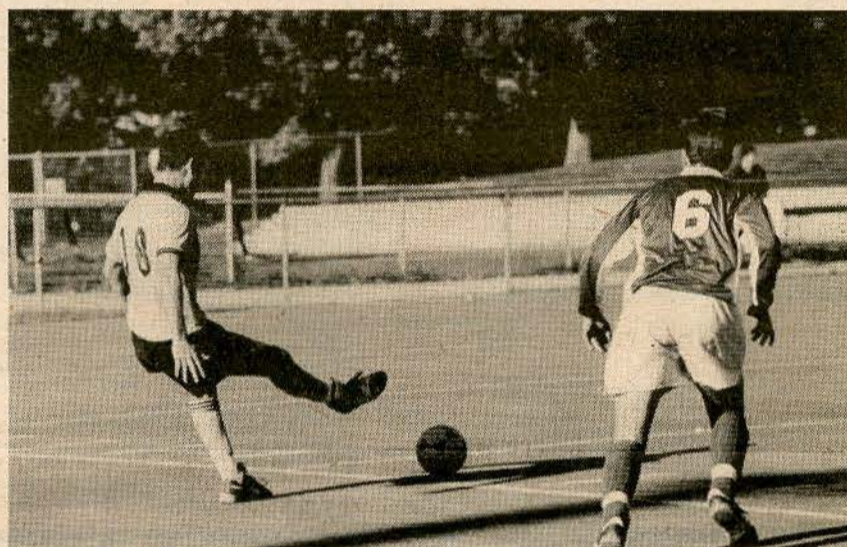
The Lindenwood Lions football team leaped through its first season ending undefeated with a record of 7-0. Next year the team plans to compete in NAIA Division II.

Photo Dean Russell



Lindenwood women's soccer team won the regional championship and is on its way to national competition.

Photo Dean Russell



Men's soccer - on the move!

(Photo: Steve Schepker).



Gumby accompanies the women's soccer team off of the field.

Photo Steve Schepker



The Lindenwood men's soccer team followed the bouncing ball to end its season with an overall record of 9-10-1. The men's soccer team placed 2nd in district with a season record of 5-2.

Photo Steve Schepker



Coach Debbie Washburn pointed the women's soccer team to victory.

Photo Steve Schepker

Calendar

NOVEMBER 1989

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
SEND YOUR CALENDAR ENTRIES TO: "PUBLIC RELATIONS," Include listing name, place, date, time, & phone/ext.# to contact for more information. THANK YOU!			1 Through Nov. 22 LEIF HAUSER Photo Exhibit, Young Showcase, Self Defense Lecture Cobbs Hall, 9pm. Fashion Mktg Meeting 11:30am, Roemer 311.	2 A Little "Noon" Music Sibley Auditorium 12:00 - 12:30 pm.	3 "A Murder Has Been Arranged" Nov. 3-4 Downstage Theatre, FAB, 8 pm. Women's Soccer District Tournament Nov. 3-4 Hunter Stadium: Ladies play 7pm. Nov. 3. Consolation Game is begin 1 pm. Nov. 4. FALL BALL, Nov. 3-4 Wes Keene, Ext. 209.	4 Cross Country Dist. 16 Tourney--TBA
5 Through Nov. 30 Missouri Fiber Artists Traveling Exhibit Hendren Gallery.	6 Deadline for "USA TODAY" ALL-USA Academic Team Nominations. For more info contact ext. 383. Faculty/Overseers Luncheon.	7 "Remembering Tokyo" Colloquium, Noon-1pm Night Owl Nook Butler Library.	8 Van Pool to Wash U Lecture, Arno Mayer, 10:15am Butler Hall.	9 Van Pool to Wash U Walter Alvarez Lecture 3:45pm Butler Hall.	10 "A Murder Has Been Arranged" Nov. 10-11 Downstage Theatre, FAB, 8 pm. Columbia Theological Seminary's Nov. 10-12 Conference on Ministry, Atlanta For information, call Ext. 222.	11 HOME OPENER Men's Basketball vs. BAPTIST BIBLE 7:30pm Home*.
12 Conf. on Ministry Atlanta, GA Ext. 222.	13 Senior Spring 1990 Pre-registration 8-5pm Residence Hall FOOD DRIVE through Nov. 30. Men's Basketball vs. Sanford Brown, Away.	14 Junior Spring 1990 Pre-registration 8-5pm. DINNER THEATER Ayres Cafeteria.	15 Sophomore Spring '90 Pre-Registration 8-5pm Women's Basketball vs. Flo Valley, 7:30pm Van Pool to Wash U Wendy Wasserstein, 10:30am, Butler Hall. Fashion Mktg Meeting 11:30am, Roemer 311.	16 Freshman Spring 1990 Nov. 16-17, 8-5 pm.,	17 Pre-Registration Registrar's Office. Men's Basketball NW Mo. State Tourney, Nov. 17-18 Away, TBA. Women's Basketball vs. MARYVILLE, 7:30pm HOME*. International Dance on-campus. LINDENWOOD HOSTS SOVIET STUDENT EXCHANGE, NOV. 17-27.	18 Cross Country NIAA Nationals, TBA. Mo. State Tourney,
19	20 "A Christmas Carol", Nov. 20-21, 10am, School Matinees. Men's Basketball vs. PARKS COLLEGE 7:30pm, HOME*. ALL CAMPUS DECORATING DAY LaVonne, ext. 394. Troupers Meeting, 7pm., Fine Arts Bldg.	21 Jelkyl Theatre Women's Basketball vs Webster Away, 7:30pm. "PAKISTAN PROFILE" English Dept Colloquium Noon-1pm, Library Night Owl Nook	22	23 NO CLASSES	24 Thanksgiving Day NO CLASSES	25
26	27 Women's Basketball vs. EAST CENTRAL 8 pm, HOME*. "A Christmas Carol", Nov. 27-28, 10 am, School Matinees.	28 Women's Basketball vs. Greenville, Away, 7 pm. Jelkyl Theatre	29 Van Pool to Wash U Maurice Sendak, 10:30 am, Butler Hall. Fashion Mktg Meeting 11:30am, Roemer 311.	30 "A Christmas Carol" Nov. 30-Dec. 2 Jelkyl Theatre 8 pm. Nov. 30 School Matinee 10am. Dec. 2-3 Jelkyl Theatre 2 pm.	UPCOMING EVENTS: Dec. 3 - Christmas Walk. Dec. 9 - Christmas Dance. --Sign up or leave info for all events with Wes Keene, Student Activities, Butler Hall. *All HOME Basketball Games Will Be Played at St. Charles High School.	

The College Zone

