



# LINDENWOOD

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## Students on Hold for Hours

by Jim Herries

Due to an administrative error, 52 work service positions in the residential hall and student governments are yet to receive final allocation of work service hours from the college.

Some students have been waiting for four weeks to find out how many hours their jobs are worth. A decision will most likely be made within a week, said Daniel Keck, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

"It's the institution's fault that these decisions are being made as late as they are," said Keck.

A request for hours for the Lindenwood Student Government (LSG) executive council and hall governments was not submitted until mid-August. Requests are normally made in the spring of each year as part of annual budgetary requests from departments.

Marilyn Morris, former director of pro-

grams and residences, failed to submit a request for her department before leaving the school. Her replacement, Kathy Quinn, did not find out about the need for a request until mid-August.

Students who chose to fill their work service requirements in some of these 52 positions returned to school to find a new work service policy in place, but did not know how the policy would affect their positions.

A college-wide budget review began last spring. The work service program was restructured according to the importance of every job. Jobs have been divided into priority one and priority two categories.

Under the latest proposal, some positions such as house betterment would be worth three hours per week, while others would be worth a full 10 hours per week. Students in the tuition service program are required to work 10 hours per week.

The college's executive council consists of Keck, James Spainhower, president;

Ken Musbach, vice president for finance; and Jim Thompson, executive director of development.

The final status of the 52 positions is undetermined partially due to a dispute over their priority in the work service program.

"When I received the original request from programs and residences, it was for 15,000 hours," said Keck. He said that represented about 25 percent of all priority one jobs.

"That seemed to be out of balance with the needs of the rest of the institution," said Keck.

Spainhower said he thinks a much greater return would come from a non-monetary motivation in the government positions. "I don't think you'll have the best students involved in hall government if they're paid. In the long run, it weakens (the government)."

Keck said that the review of all positions was long in coming. "Up until this year, the whole issue of student employment has

been very haphazardly administered, from the time departments request allocations, to the awarding of positions, to keeping track of hours," he said.

"The purpose of the work service program is to enable students to earn money to pay for their tuition," said Spainhower. "If some students work and others do the easy jobs, then it really isn't fair to those who work."

Qualified students can work in any four categories of student employment. Tuition service hours are offered by the college to help students pay for school. College work study is a need-based federally-sponsored program where students work on campus for wages from the government.

The college also offers student assistantships, mostly at the graduate level, to aid students and departments alike. If there is a particular job which needs to be filled, but no candidates qualify under the other three programs, the college offers institutional

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## New Computer Lab Proposed

by Jim Herries

Personal computers are commonplace in the work world and are appearing more and more on campus.

"I think that increasingly people will be exposed to PCs in the work environment and more and more jobs will require some familiarity with PC software," said John Dooley, assistant professor and coordinator of computer science.

As personal computers have become more capable and less expensive simultaneously, the number of uses for these machines has increased. Dooley said he considers some experience with personal computers beneficial and necessary to a liberal arts education.

Recent college expenditures on personal computers seem to support Dooley's opinion about the value of the PC. Within the past year and a half, four IBM-compatibles PCs and a MacIntosh computer were purchased and placed in what is called the microcomputer lab, Young 313. The lab is always available for student use.

Dooley said plans exist for a new microcomputer lab to be established within

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## Committee Prepares for Soviets

by Teresa Butler

While some students will head south for spring break next semester, the "Project Peace" delegation will travel to Lindenwood's Soviet sister school, Azerbaijan State University.

The "Project Peace" steering committee plus six other students, two faculty members and a Citizens Exchange Council (CEC) representative will be visiting the Soviet Union and Azerbaijan Mar. 1-12, 1989 over spring break. The steering committee is responsible for heading the program and setting a model for future exchange committees to follow. The Soviet delegation will visit Lindenwood from Jan. 31 to Feb. 7.

The students going to Azerbaijan and members of the steering committee were chosen last spring. The steering committee is made up of Ron Watermon, overseer and initiator of the program; Wendy Brotherlin, publicity chair; Ralph Godsy, finance chair; Susan Marsh, outbound chair; Christy Diven, inbound chair; Adji Djayandaru, orientation chair; and Elaine Francis, secretary.

Edward Balog, chairman of the history and political science departments, and Daniel Keck, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty are also participating in the exchange.

"Project Peace" is modeled after Yale's



Soviet exchange program which began in 1985. Lindenwood was chosen last December to be one of 10 schools including Harvard, Yale and Stanford involved in the exchange.

Watermon initiated the program which is designed to better relations between the two nations. "Project Peace" was also designed to create an awareness of international relations and to emphasize the need for cooperation and understanding between nations.

Some of the goals of the program are to educate the campus and community about the Soviet Union, increase campus involvement in U.S. and Soviet affairs, create lasting ties between universities and to train students in program management skills.

Watermon said "Project Peace" is completely initiated and managed by students.

He added that he has been working with the college board of overseers to create an advisory council to ensure continuity and help the students with different aspects of running the program

Among members of the board are Tom Bakewell, president of the Lindenwood board of overseers, Tracy Mathis, chairman of the student support committee, and Tom Hazelwood, a member of the college's board of overseers who has been asked to chair the program's board of advisers. Watermon also said entertainer Billy Joel has been asked to be an honorary member of the board of advisers.

Each member of the steering committee has individual responsibilities and have sub-committees made up of volunteers interested in working on the program. The members of the steering committee serve for one year and must be juniors or seniors. Also, those who go on the exchange are required to be of traditional college age and may only go to the Soviet Union once, Watermon said.

"Everybody who goes is expected to put in a lot of time coordinating the project," Watermon said.

Watermon oversees the entire program including the steering committee members and their subcommittee help. Brotherlin's committee is responsible for all publicity and public relations for the exchange.

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# Opinion

## Security Needs a Review Now, Not Later

A thousand things confront college students these days—classes, books, notes, term papers, parking, taking care of your room, friends, parents, bills, part-time work and a career, just to start the list. A nighttime stroll across campus should not be intimidating.

Yet, recently I've heard a number of people express a genuine concern regarding how safe this campus is at night. Is the concern unfounded?

Not long ago, two youths wandering through Parker hall at around 10:30 in the evening nearly resorted to violence when confronted by Kathy Quinn. One was already wanted by the police and was later arrested.

A masked prowler was also reported to security this month. The prowler was spotted dodging in between cars and ran off.

The facts are plain as day, potentially dangerous at night. The parking lots around campus are in need of more lights to discourage vandals and loiterers. Some lights in place are poorly positioned, blocked by tree branches, or have been out of service for months.

The security department has put in literally a drawer full of maintenance requests, but changes are like the falling of the ginkgos—rest assured, they'll come, but who knows when?

How can anyone be sure of who enters our halls at night? There is no one at the residence halls' doors to, at the very least, question every visitor's reason for coming in.

Security has only six men working full time around the clock, seven days a week, to watch over this wide-open campus. The chief of security says this is only two-thirds of what is needed.

What is the rationale? Shouldn't security needs be reviewed periodically? The need for improvement is clear around here. Which costs less, some genuine security

### Commentary

## A Brief Guide to Political Maturity, Even for Returning Students

For some unexplainable reason the word liberal is being over used in a negative context. Conservatives like to blame liberals for everything, leading us to believe that the average liberal is a bible hating, commie-loving, give-away-the-farm tax and spend devil with no love for the American system.

At least one Lindenwood graduate, who seems to be unable to stay away from the land of the ginkgo, believes our beloved campus is infested with these evil doers. Our own Alex Keaton contends that they have infiltrated our shaded educational oasis, collectively conspired to push Marxist ideology, and are subvertly undermining the values we all uphold.

If this is true then we have a very serious problem, one that even transcends the loss of the football Cardinals. What can be done to stop this sinful left-leaning Jane Fondaish process from continuing? What's next?

Will Phil Donahue replace Jim Spainhower? Will equality and justice replace money and more money on campus as student goals? Will people start reading and talking about whatever they want? Will the Subway Express become the Linden-ver-

sion of Pravda? Will the school colors go from forest green to tie-dyed? Will God be viewed as something other than a white middle-aged republican and does Mighty Mouse really snort coke?

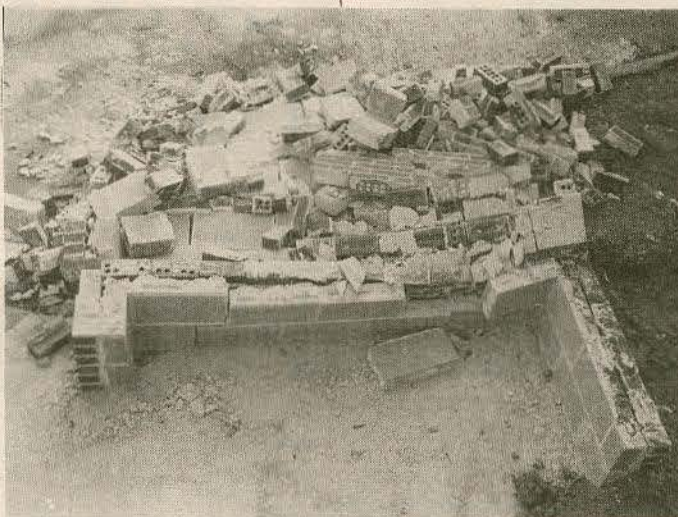
Certainly it should come as no surprise to anyone that liberals can be found on a "liberal" arts campus. The reasons are obvious. The key lies in the word itself.

Liberal: generous, not literal or strict, tolerant, broad minded, one who favors reform or progress.

As you can see, you are likely to find a great many educators who are liberal, because liberals tend to search for the truth just as educators do.

Teachers don't get paid much, so the profession tends to draw generous people willing to pass on what they've learned, even if it's not always right.

Being a liberal arts college, Lindenwood is committed to the development of a whole person. As it says in the school catalog, Lindenwood "encourages students to develop their capacities for examining, evaluating, and understanding themselves and others, promoting respect of persons for each other, understanding divergent views,



strides or a lawsuit? Security is an investment not an expense.

Students should get involved too. Security is a team effort. A new campaign is about to unfold in the coming weeks with the help of a consultant from the St. Charles City department of public safety. It should focus on making students more aware of simple ways to make this campus safer for everyone, based on what students think needs attention.

The leader of this team effort, however, must be the college. Certain key physical elements are necessary to anyone's life: food, clothing, and a safe home. It is the duty of Lindenwood administrators to recognize potential hazards to students here, and to take as many preventive measures necessary to strongly discourage crime.

To date, no serious crime problems have been encountered on this campus. The question is, will this administration take action before something serious happens or after?

Jim Herries

## On Politics

by Joe Arnold  
Columnist

A twenty-one percent increase in the total residential student population may have cost senior Jodi Lombardo her job.

Lombardo, 21, is one of many upperclassmen feeling the pinch as new students take advantage of opportunities promised them before deciding on Lindenwood. The admissions staff has received accolades for its efforts, but what price glory?

"They promised (prospective students) a lot of stuff, and the people who are hurting from it are the juniors and seniors," Lombardo commented.

It's a legal version of bait-and-switch advertising. Lindenwood's upperclassmen are forced to make do with less or try transfer roulette. After investing years and thousands of dollars, the stockholder realizes that the stocks are shackles instead of reward.

For Lombardo, it means her Housing Work Grant is in jeopardy. In previous semesters, the theatre major had fulfilled her work requirement by serving as vice-president of Cobbs hall. After three weeks of the fall 1988 semester, Lombardo was told her Cobbs post would fulfill only three of the 10 hours required under the grant. By that time, other work-service jobs had been filled. The St. Charles native found her previous positions in Lindenwood's costume shop and box office occupied by new, inexperienced students. Welcome back, Jodi.

"It stinks," Lombardo said last week, while contemplating her plight. "It's not fair they didn't tell us in the summer. They knew who we were. I would have definitely made arrangements to work elsewhere," Lombardo said.

Unfortunately, Lombardo's case is all too common. The symptoms mentioned are part of a larger illness...pecuniarnnesia: a college's loss of the memory of individualized education due to the belief that the institution cannot grow and prosper while remaining personal, usually accompanied by disgruntled students and a low retention rate.

Lombardo, like most other upperclassmen, receives only about half of the financial aid in her final year as she was offered her first year. It doesn't take a college graduate to analyze why so many students leave Lindenwood before graduating. At halftime, Lindenwood has changed the rules. Why come to Lindenwood if her small-school charm is overshadowed by her bank statement?

We have all heard the litany of Lindenwood's fiscal hardships. But, when the college is calculating budgets of over \$10 million, and (according to an LC professor's estimate) over half of its expenditures are administrative costs, those financial laments become hard to stomach. Students who continually are forced to bite the bullet might use it; they have the gun and will travel.

Ever try marketing a ghost town?

Ron Watermon

# Caption Contest



**HELP NEEDED:** The LindenWorld needs help to describe this rubble behind Irwin Hall. Submit a one or two sentence caption to help identify and explain the above photo to campus box 722. Entries will be judged on originality and humor. The winning author will receive dinner for two at the Road Kill Cafe just outside Sheare, Mo. (or the \$10 prize fund). Deadline is Friday, October 2.

# Azerbaijan

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Godsy's committee is working with the college and drawing up proposals to be submitted to corporations and philanthropic organizations to obtain funding for the multi-year program.

Watermon said Godsy's primary role is to assure that every member of the delegation has the tools necessary to individually fundraise. He added that each person going to Azerbaijan must raise at least \$500 toward the cost of the trip.

Marsh and committee are in charge of coordinating the selection process for future delegations and obtaining visas for those going to Azerbaijan. She is also in charge of developing an outreach program which will require the Lindenwood delegation to go out into the public and share their experience with the community upon re-

turn from the exchange.

Djayandaru's committee is responsible for orienting the Lindenwood delegation and preparing it to go to the Soviet Union. He is also responsible for orienting the campus and preparing the students for the coming Soviet delegation.

Diven and her committee are responsible for planning a schedule of events for the Soviets while at Lindenwood and also responsible for getting the campus involved.

Francis is responsible for recording the minutes at all of the meetings and is responsible for making sure all of the paperwork gets done.

Watermon said the steering committee is working steadily to prepare for the Soviet delegation which is coming in late January.

# Computers

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the current academic year. "It's in the works and they want to have the stuff in place by January," said Dooley.

The proposed lab may consist of as many as a dozen IBM-compatibles and would be a part of the business department.

Dooley said the final configuration of the lab is still in review as the college considers several bids. "They're committed to having something in place this year."

The college's IBM-compatibles are used for math courses and senior level software engineering classes. Last year's topics in computer science class created a program to keep track of books at the Butler library circulation desk.

Students analyzed the library's record-keeping needs and designed a program to meet these needs and run on a IBM-compatible. Dooley said the class turned in a working program just before classes ended in spring. He noted that the library now needs a computer to run the program.

Dooley said he is working on a new elective class available to all students that would provide a basic overview of personal computers and their uses. The class, which may be offered next fall for the first time, would expose students to PC spreadsheets, word processors, and data bases.

The MacIntosh computer is noted for its ease of use and can help set up a resume, design a newsletter, solve the nightmares of trigonometry, or play a quick game of football against the computer. Microsoft Word and Aldus' Pagemaker are programs available for use, along with various math and computer science programs.

Dooley said the computer science department would like to acquire another MacIntosh. A request for a second machine was included in this year's budget for the department, but a final decision has not been made yet. A MacIntosh is typically twice the cost of an IBM-compatible.

# Hours

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employment at \$4.00 an hour.

"We weren't sure how much money we were spending by department on all these different areas," said Keck.

The committee made a final figure of 90,000 priority one and two hours available for assignment to students this year by the financial aid department. Larry Sackman, director of financial aid, said most priority

one assignments have been made. "There are not that many students left (without positions)."

Keck said that students who may have lost hours and other opportunities due to the problems would be kept in mind. "I'll make sure they are not penalized if at all possible, to be as fair as possible."



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## Plans Forming for Homecoming

by Barb Johnson

A week-long schedule of activities has been made centering around the homecoming theme "Meet Me in St. Louis."

Among activities are a road rally, scavenger hunt, tricycle race, parade, outdoor lunch and ice cream eating contest.

This year's homecoming dance will be in St. Louis aboard the M.V. City of St. Louis riverboat. Music from XYZ will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. However, the activities begin earlier in the week starting Sunday, Oct. 2 and continue through Oct. 8.

"I think it will be enjoyable for all spectators and participants," said Jane Matthews, head resident of Parker hall and one of the coordinators of Homecoming '88.

There's a chance for students to win \$100. Teams of four will participate in events such as the road rally which starts in Parker circle. A coded map will guide participants along the route. "The road rally is going to be interesting," said Matthews. A starting time is yet to be determined.

Details are still being worked out on all events and the point system for participants. Anyone interested in helping with homecoming week should contact Matthews at extension 339, or Kathy Quinn at extension 222.

### Correction

The LindenWorld incorrectly stated in a headline last issue that enrollment doubled, when it rose 50 percent. The editors regret the error and have reviewed their Basic Concepts of Math notes.

## Classified

### Job Opportunities

The Sheraton Hotels at West Port currently have a wide variety of openings. We offer full or part time hours, flexible hours, free meals, and other benefits. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Mondays 2-6:30 or Thursdays 2-5:00 at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel at West Port, Personnel Office.

Market research firm in Westport area seeks reliable and articulate individuals to conduct research surveys. Sophomores and above \$5.00/hr. Contact Joann M. Alexander 469-7373.



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### Personals

Jason-where are you? Mimi  
Tiare, piesporter and zinfels-where's Matt?  
Jake, Jake—I gotta pull over!

Hey Christmas Campbell! I just wanted to tell you that you are a lot of fun to work for. Thanks for keeping it exciting!

Gwen, number 2 or 3—which one?

I say hey there little honey—thanks for the roast beef sandwiches and jelly donuts. E.P.

Bridget-Pizza crust running scarce? (M&A)

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