

LINDENWOOD WORLD

Vol. 4, Issue 4

Thursday, October 6, 1988

Inside

Hanks hits the mark again in "Punchline" page 7

Student brings home a Congressional gold page 5

Hunter Stadium Opens for Use



DEDICATION: Harlen C. Hunter speaks during halftime of the Sept. 28 men's soccer game. A sizable crowd of students and friends of the college witnessed the Lions beat Southeast Missouri State 2-1 in overtime. (LindenWorld photo by Darren Totten)

by Barb Johnson
LindenWorld staff

Fireworks and colorful balloons marked the ribbon-cutting ceremonies at the dedication of the new Harlen C. Hunter Sports Complex.

Ceremonies were conducted Wednesday, Sept. 28, during halftime of the men's soccer game.

Bill Wilkerson of KMOX radio was celebrity emcee, and other guests included Deborah Kehm, athletic director at Lindenwood College, James Spainhower, president of Lindenwood College, and honored guest Dr. Harlen C. Hunter, one of the country's leading authorities in sports medicine.

Wilkerson opened the ceremony with words of appreciation for Hunter's \$600,000 gift to refurbish Lindenwood College's sports complex. He said the new stadium was a magnificent enhancement to Lindenwood College and the community at large.

"This is a particularly historical night for Lindenwood College and myself," said Wilkerson. He then presented Hunter with a photo album as a memento of his contribution to Lindenwood College.

Kehm also thanked Hunter for his contribution to Lindenwood.

Spainhower welcomed everybody to the

new sports facility and commented on Wilkerson's statement of the "buck" stopping on his desk. Spainhower said for a while, there were no "bucks" to stop until Hunter's generous gift came.

"I'm thankful for that dear buck," said Spainhower, adding that the college is receptive to any "doe" that comes its way.

Hunter gave his speech and explained his purpose for the contribution to Lindenwood's sport's complex. He said he wanted to acknowledge what St. Louis has done for him. Hunter said the contribution was his thank-you card.

Hunter explained that the facility was to be multi-purpose. He added that he wants it to be used continually by the college and surrounding area.

Hunter said he would like to see Lindenwood have national prominence and know that he had a little part in making that happen.

"Fantastic" was the word Hunter used to describe the remodeling of the stadium, which he called the first phase.

The second phase will be to add a baseball field and two softball fields. Hunter said he is also proud of the color chosen to paint the seats, concession stand and the press box—Hunter Green.

"I hope and pray that I can do more, someday soon," Hunter said.

Security Chief Planning Ways to Educate Students on Safety

by Jim Herries
LindenWorld Editor

While the chief of security on campus has indicated extreme dissatisfaction with overall security on this campus, a three-part effort is underway to get students in addition to the administration involved, in improving the safety of the St. Charles campus.

Duane France, chief of security, is concerned with how much students know about crime prevention and safety. "We'd like to educate them to be more careful for themselves," said France.

France and Kathy Becherer, an adviser from the St. Charles department of public safety, have come up with three main ways to increase safety on campus, including desk sitters, presentations on safety, and an outline of security needs for administrators to peruse.

France and Becherer met with students at the Sept. 28 hall government meeting to begin to identify problem areas and plan safety seminars on campus for resident and commuter students.

France said security is a matter of simple cooperation among students, such as closing doors that should be closed, and reporting possible problems.

Plans are already underway to hold brief presentations during individual hall meetings to advise students how to make their halls safer.

France and Becherer hope similar campus-wide presentations can be held for other topics, such as rape, theft, and the concept of a campus watch program. Topics related to commuter students may also be presented at other meetings.

"I think we can do a lot to improve security around here," said France. He said the creation of a desk sitter program could help identify persons who should be escorted off campus.

France said desk sitters would prove particularly useful on the nights of stadium events, when there are many more people walking through the campus grounds.

Kathy Quinn, acting director for programs see Security Plans, page 6

Bush Stumps in St. Charles

by Mike Stoehner
LindenWorld writer

Republican presidential nominee George Bush addressed an estimated 2,000 people last Thursday on Main Street in downtown St. Charles.

Very few supporters of the Democratic nominee, Michael Dukakis, were in the crowd. However, a great many teenagers attended the event.

The rally was hosted by Missouri Governor John Ashcroft.

Bush opened his speech by calling Missouri one of his many "homes" because his mother was raised here, his father got his first job here, his parents met here, and because his brother William "Bucky" Bush now lives in Ladue.

Bush said his tour of Illinois recently and his time in Missouri made him appreciate the American values of freedom, family faith, love of country, and hope for the future. Bush said his values are the values of "Main Street USA" and that those values are the values of the American people.

Vice President Bush then began a series of attacks on the policies of Dukakis. Bush said Dukakis is acting as if Missouri is the "Snow-Me State." He stated that the liberal policies of Dukakis will damage the country and the pocketbooks of the American people.

Bush continued on the Dukakis-tax theme by saying that Dukakis promised Massachusetts he would not raise taxes and then brought the state's taxation level to its highest point in history.

Bush went on to claim that the Massachusetts governor is the biggest "tax and spend liberal governor in American history."

Bush pledged not to raise taxes if he is elected. He added that injustice in the tax office would not be tolerated in the Oval Office.

Bush repeated his convention promise to fight Congress over tax increases. The crowd loudly joined in as Bush firmly stressed, "Read my lips—no new taxes."

Bush criticized Dukakis' stand on see BUSH, page 4

Opinion

Letter to the Editor

Politics: Fishy Business

Dear Editor,

I received two fish as a generous get-well gesture from some friends early in the school year, as reported in your paper. Due to my ailing condition at the time, I was a bit negligent in caring for my underwater buddies. You see, they apparently came across some fantasy-oriented literature.

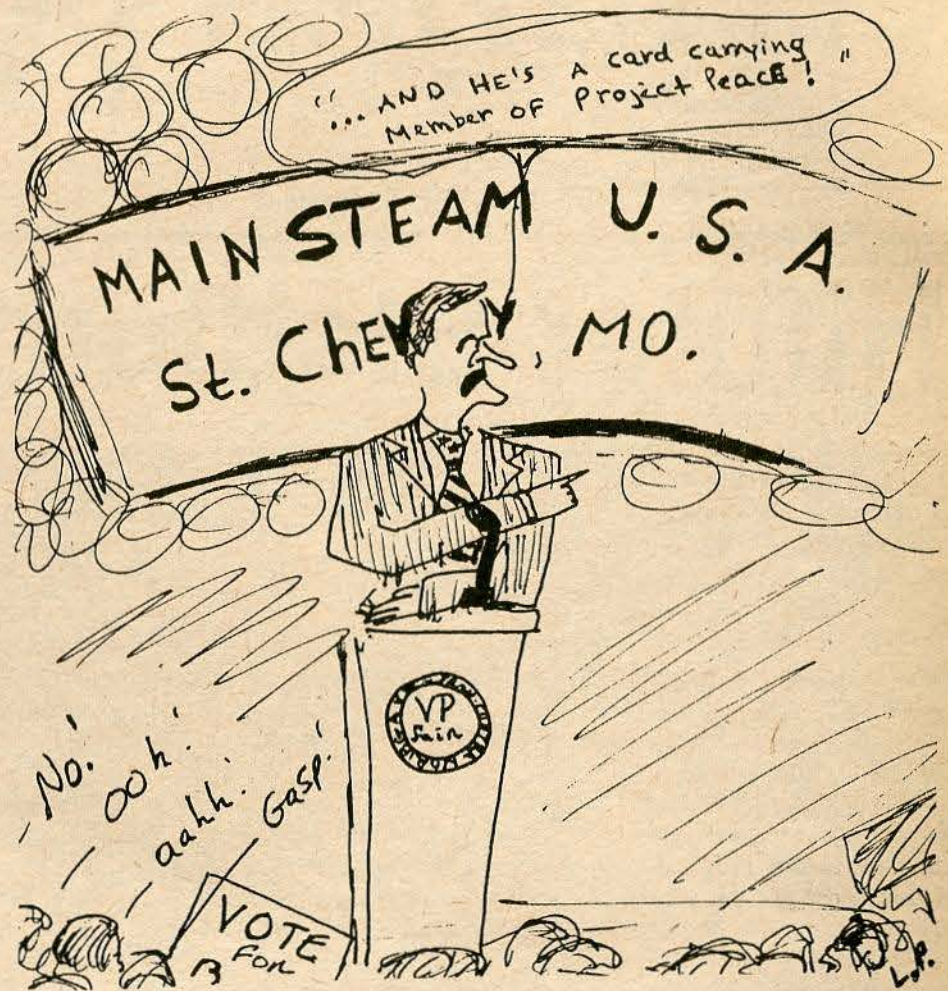
Upon reading the '88 Republican platform, the two fish turned belly up. All I can tell you is that fish do rot from the head down.

Sincerely,

Ron Watermon

The no-longer bed-ridden chief

Editor's note: The LindenWorld is open to all commentary it receives and has dedicated this page of the paper to provide a space for opinions to be expressed. Letters to the editor must be no more than 200 words in length and be signed, though the author's name will not be printed if unsigned. LindenWorld reserves the right to edit all letters before publishing. The LindenWorld box is 722.



Time for the Curtain to Fall?

by Joe Arnold
LindenWorld
columnist



If Lindenwood's administration is true to its word, the college will be searching for a new performing arts department chairman for the second time in two years at the end of this semester.

The contract of the current chairman, Dan Alkofer, was renewed for only the fall semester after a consensus of performing arts majors and other students petitioned Lindenwood last semester. The group wrote a comprehensive report detailing needed improvements in recruitment, public relations, curriculum, graduate assistantships, and facilities.

The study called for Alkofer's dismissal if viable and tangible improvements are not realized.

Despite help from Daniel Keck, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty, intense recruiting by the admissions department, and a renewed commitment to theater facilities by the college administration and development office, performing arts students say Alkofer has not spearheaded any real effort or leadership for the department.

Graduate student Connie Fine charged that Alkofer is not aware of which students are performing arts majors and has done very little to communicate the department's expectations of new students.

Fine added that Alkofer's lack of guidance or leadership is contracting additional problems.

"He's very slow to commit to making decisions, which adds to existing problems," Fine commented. "(He is) rarely aware of what is even involved (in the mounting of a mainstage production), let alone seeing that responsibilities are delegated and carried out." Lindenwood's reputation as a viable theatrical source has disintegrated, according to Fine.

With Alkofer at the helm last year, only "A Christmas Carol" filled more than 17 percent of Jelkyl Theatre's seats. That production's better attendance, however, can be attributed to a children's matinee program established before Alkofer arrived. Lindenwood's actors performed in front of mostly empty seats in the other three productions last season, with "Foxfire" filling 17 percent of the seats, 14 percent for "Hedda Gabler," and 11 percent for "Rhinoceros."

Hopes for improved attendance this season have been dashed. Although the department decided upon the shows for the 88-89 season in mid-April, Alkofer neglected to or-

der promotional brochures until Aug. 4. When the printing was completed Sept. 16, Alkofer told Fine she had four hours to label and sort by Zip code over 6,000 of the brochures. Although the college has poured money into this season's first production, "The 1940's Radio Hour," performing arts students say Alkofer's haphazard control has resulted in little publicity for the show.

The students contend that Alkofer's last-minute decision making is his only consistent quality as chairman. It's difficult for the administration to gauge Alkofer's effectiveness because students are fighting a never-ending battle of desperation, picking up where he has fumbled. They've taken that responsibility one step further by calling for Alkofer's dismissal.

Alkofer has told theatre students that he is committed to building a strong department. However, his actions do not reflect that promise, according to these students.

Respecting the status quo will enforce the department's decline and continue its slow and painful death. When Alkofer submits his proposal for the department's future next week, Lindenwood should recognize record over rhetoric. When Lindenwood officials meet in November to decide Alkofer's fate, the college should begin making space for a new performing arts chairman.



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News

College Puts Bell's Grant to Use

by Denise Durbin
LindenWorld staff

Lindenwood College is beginning to spend part of a \$150,000 underwritten grant donated this summer by the Southwestern Bell Foundation.

The grant will support communication programs already installed in the school. The money will be disbursed in three separate installments and the college will receive \$50,000 a year for the next three fiscal years.

This year, video equipment will be installed in the television studio on campus totaling \$18,000. Microcomputers for the computer lab are also planned and will cost \$15,000. Jim Wilson, chairman of the communication department said the department is still in the process of shopping for the computers. He said that communication classes will use the lab in fall of 1989.

Ongoing program costs will account for \$17,000 this year and money will be put into programs already budgeted by the college. Wilson added that this will free money for other areas.

The second year allotment proposes \$10,000 toward video equipment, \$10,000

toward equipment for desktop publishing, and \$10,000 for part-time communication department faculty. The additional \$20,000 will be used for ongoing program costs.

Wilson said the final \$50,000 for the third year will include \$12,500 for a full-time communication faculty position, and another \$7,500 for part-time faculty. The budget also leaves \$10,000 for video or additional micro-computer equipment and \$20,000 for ongoing program costs.

Wilson said the budget, which was revised in August, for the second and third years could be changed by the communications department. He also said Southwestern Bell may suggest other allocations for the funds.

The cost of expanding the communications department is more than the college can afford, Wilson said. He added that without extra help, the programs desired for the department would be impossible.

"We really need help to develop what we'd like to down the road," he said.

Wilson, Jim Thompson, director of development, and Tom Eschen, director of program support, defined the proposal for the grant as a collaborative effort formed after a long history of communication between Lin-

denwood and Southwestern Bell.

For many years, Lindenwood's board of overseers consisted of members holding high offices at Southwestern Bell. Currently, Jim Maurer, Southwestern Bell area manager of St. Charles County and North St. Louis County, holds a seat on the board.

"It was time to approach Southwestern Bell with a project," Eschen said, regarding the grant. Eschen said he worked with Wilson and the appropriate person from Southwestern Bell to draft the proposal which would provide an enhancement of the corporate communications program at Lindenwood. The proposition was first made in May, 1988.

Phyllis Morris, head of public relations for the college, said Southwestern Bell's endorsement is a "seal of approval." Thompson agreed, noting the company's excellence in several areas of communication.

Southwestern Bell is usually thought of as just a telephone company, Thompson said. Yet they are the largest publishers in the southwestern area of the United States. He said the company publishes many different materials ranging from brochures, pamphlets, and national magazines to their telephone books.

Wilson also noted their superiority in corporate communications, fiber optics, and high-definition television.

"There's people out there who believe in us and that's good news," Wilson said.

Wilson and Thompson both said fundraising is just beginning to flourish again for the college. Thompson said Lindenwood's development office was not fully staffed during the 60's and 70's and is just beginning to be rebuilt.

Thompson said funding for the college increased more than 20 percent since 1983. In 1983, four percent of alumni gave financial support and last year that figure rose to 45 percent. Thompson said he anticipates further growth in the alumni funds this year.

Last year, the college received \$2.7 million in cash, pledges and gifts. Thompson said around \$1.1 million of the \$2.7 million is now available for spending.

Thompson said the two largest fundraising campaigns last year were in corporate and community funding. Corporate funding rose 41 percent and community gifts increased 38 percent. He attributed the increase to "hard work and a more coherent sense of where the college is going."

LSG Approves Budget for Fall '88

Fall 1988 LSG Budget Allocation

by Barb Johnson
LindenWorld staff

The Lindenwood Student Government (LSG) approved the largest budget in history during their Sept. 25 general assembly meeting. The budget was approved by Sharon Lawson, treasurer, and the budget committee.

Despite a large budget of \$21,237 nearly \$3,500 dollars had to be cut from clubs and organizations' requests.

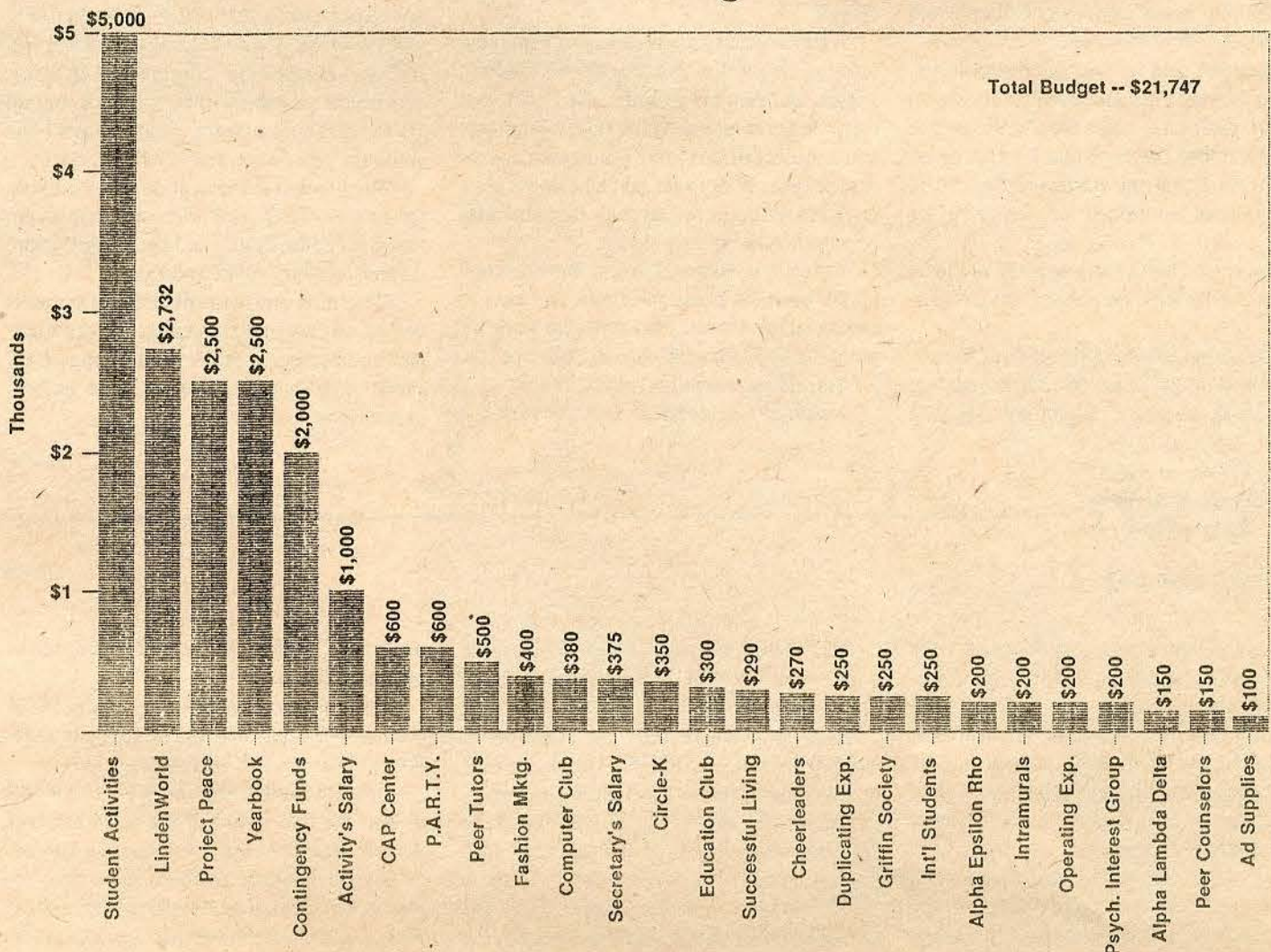
The reduction was due to an increase in clubs and organizations and their amounts requested. "You can't always get all that you request," said Lawson.

Each club and organization turned in a budget request form for review. The reviewing was done by Lawson and the budget committee based on three criteria: past involvement, representation at LSG meetings, and whether activities to be sponsored by LSG will be open to the entire student body.

"I think it's a good way to do it," said Kyle Struckmann, a member of the LSG budget committee.

Lawson and the committee received 26 requests for funds. Of the 26 a little over half received the requested amount. The others were reduced by amounts ranging from \$60 to \$1,160.

Lawson said there are no plans for increases in next year's budget. As it stands now, the increase could only come from a larger student body.



THE ALLOWANCE: Graph shows how LSG's budget was divided among clubs, organizations and expenses on campus for this fall.

On Campus

Man on the street

Favorite Television Show?



"Fullhouse"--that little baby is so smart"

--Sabrina Gray



"Mr. Rodger's Neighborhood." I adore his sweater."

--Robbi Opperman



"Cheers' because it is hilarious--the characters are funny."

--Todd Rumbo



"Little Rascals,' because it reminds me of Spanky and the gang."

--Krista Wright

Photos by Darren Totten

LSG Helps Extend Library Hours

by Teresa Butler
LindenWorld Editor

Extended library hours, a new snack bar and better planning of campus activities are some of the accomplishments this year by the Lindenwood Student Government (LSG).

LSG president Ron Watermon worked over the summer to extend library hours by 30 minutes. The hours were extended on Mondays through Thursdays until 10:30 p.m.

Watermon said he was interested in extending the hours because evening classes let out at 10 and that is when the library used to close. He added that the majority of evening students work full-time during the day and do not have time to utilize the library before class.

"The extra half hour gives the students time to grab at least one book," said Watermon.

Another planned improvement is the establishment of a snack bar in the student center next semester. Watermon said he

thinks the school should have a snack bar which would provide an alternative to cafeteria food. Most schools the size of Lindenwood and larger in the St. Louis area have snack bars, Watermon said.

"It's a neat place and should be a place where people congregate," he said. "It's also good for evening and commuter students who don't have time to grab food before going to class."

Watermon said the best way to get an enterprise such as this started is to have students initiate and run the program. He added that the students involved with LSG are very busy and a project of this kind would take a great deal of time. Watermon said a business class is currently being offered to students who wish to work on the project.

The class is designed so that students draw up the business plans and figure out how to manage the business. They will also work out all of the legal constraints and figure prices, menus and the potential profit.

Watermon said LSG will provide the

capital to get the program started and a portion of the profits will go to pay LSG back the amount they provided. Watermon added that LSG will not make money from the snack bar and the profits will go to pay for the students and materials to run the business.

LSG is also trying to improve the planning, organization and variety of activities on campus by creating a coordinator position. Jane Mathews, head resident of Parker hall, will be working with LSG as an advisor and will be performing administrative tasks. Watermon said she will be spending around 10 to 15 hours a week working with the activities committee and LSG as a whole.

"We thought it was a good investment as far as increasing the variety and enhancing the quality of activities and events that we are responsible for," Watermon said.

Watermon said better planning of events is needed on campus to increase student participation, a persistent problem on campus. LSG funds more than 20 different clubs and organizations.

200 Expected for Reunion

by Tracy Surplus
LindenWorld staff

As the weekend of Oct. 14-16 draws closer, the Alumni Association is busy putting the finishing touches on the 1988 Alumni Reunion weekend.

Esther Fenning, a member of the Alumni Association, said each year they have a nice turnout and are expecting about 200 for this reunion.

Some of the traditional activities planned are a tour through Old St. Charles, an alumni art exhibit, campus and residence hall tours, wine and cheese with President James Spainhower, and the "1940's Radio Hour" musical.

Something new that has been added this year is the dinner/auction at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14. After a steak and wine dinner, James Hood, the guy with two bad ankles, will auction off a variety of items such as Alan Shiller's performance of Santa Claus, a \$250 gift certificate to Neiman-Marcus, and a weekend in Colorado. The money raised from the auction and from class donations will be combined.

The class who donates the most money will choose a present for Lindenwood from a "wish list." Last reunion the gift was the chandeliers in Ayres Hall.

Fenning also said she expects the memorial service for Martha May Boyer to attract a lot of communications alumni. Boyer, who taught at Lindenwood from 1946-1972 was the founder of KCLC radio station and a favorite of many previous students.

Lindenwood's current staff, faculty, and students are also invited to participate in what Fenning hopes will be an exciting, memorable weekend.

Bush

continued from page 1

crime. He said he would not allow convicted murderers on furloughs, and he would promote the death penalty.

The crowd responded loudly as Bush went on to say he would not allow American prisons to have revolving doors and that he would appoint judges who would be more sympathetic to crime victims.

Bush then told the crowd that America must not return to the liberal policies of the Carter years, which he claimed led to double-digit inflation and 21.5 percent interest rates.

"The American people are in no mood for a second helping of Jimmy Carter's failed policies," said Bush.

Bush said he is proudly not a member of the American Civil Liberties Union. He echoed his "I am that man" portion of his convention speech by saying he cares for inner city children, illiterates, and people who need medical care.

The loudest applause came from the crowd when Bush noted that the Reagan administration was the first to negotiate an arms

treaty which banished an entire generation of nuclear weapons.

Bush asserted that the treaty was possible because America was in a negotiating position of strength, not weakness.

Bush finished his speech saying he wants to lead the free world, and that he believes America is still the last, best hope of mankind.

Several hundred balloons were then released, a local high school played "Eye of the Tiger," and Bush left the platform to a cheering crowd.

On Campus

Congress Honors Ulrich

by Jim Herries
LindenWorld Editor

A Lindenwood student brought back the gold recently, but she didn't have to travel to Korea to pick her medal up.

Karen Ulrich went to Washington D.C. Sept. 27-28 to receive the Congressional Award, created in 1979 to recognize voluntary public service, personal development and physical fitness achievements by young adults ages 14 to 23.

Ulrich applied over the summer for consideration by the Congressional Award Council, headed locally by U.S. Rep. Jack Beuchner (R-Mo.). She is one of 72 winners nationwide.

"I didn't know how they judged it—I didn't know what to expect," said Ulrich.

Gold Congressional Award winners must be over 18 years of age and contribute at least 800 hours of voluntary service.

Ulrich worked 520 hours in one year's time at the Humane Society, helping out in various areas, including surgery.

"I had to do eight hours community service for confirmation and I never left," said Ulrich. She said she had to give up her position this past summer in order to take an animal science class, part of her educational plans.

"I love helping animals," said Ulrich. "It's always challenging." She is applying to the University of Illinois in Champaign this fall to attend the Veterinary school next spring. If accepted, she plans to graduate in May of 1989 and eventually open up an animal clinic of her own.

Another 300 hours credit came from her role as Lindenwood Student Government secretary. She also participated in cheerleading and softball clubs on campus.



HONORED: Karen Ulrich shows her Congressional Award Gold Medal, recently presented to her in Washington D.C. Ulrich is one of 72 young adults nationwide to win the award. (LindenWorld photo by Jim Herries)

News In Brief

A trip for two to Hawaii is the new grand prize in the American Poetry Association's latest poetry contest.

Poets may send up to five poems, no more than 20 lines each, with name and address on each page to:

American Poetry Association
Dept. CN-74
250 A Potrero St.
P.O. Box 1803
Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

The deadline is December 31, 1988 and there is no entry fee.

Photographer's Forum magazine is holding its ninth annual college photo contest. More than \$3,400 is available as prize money. The subject matter is open, black and white, color, or slides. Early entry (deadline: Oct. 31, 1988) is \$2.75 per photo entered. Regular entry (deadline: Nov. 30, 1988) is \$3.75 per photo. Details available by writing to:

Photographer's Forum
614 Santa Barbara St.
Dept. C
Santa Barbara, CA 93101

Life Crisis Service, Inc. is looking for volunteers to staff its 24 hour Crisis Intervention Hotline: 647-HELP. Volunteers are asked to contribute 15 hours per month. Call 647-3110 for details

Half-price season subscriptions to the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra are available to students. The discount applies to the Orchestral, Chamber and Pops at Powell series. Call the Symphony's season sales office at 533-2500.

Tutors Open New Study Center

by Tracy Surplus
LindenWorld staff

Having a tough time in one of your classes? Don't know where to turn? How about using the new study center downstairs in Niccolls hall?

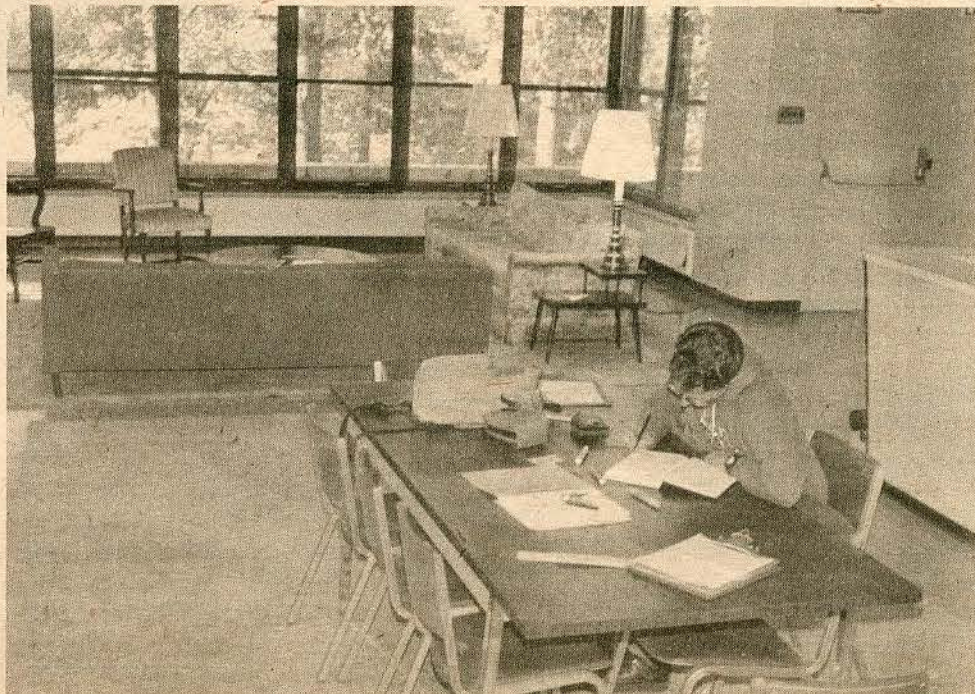
The new center, funded by the Lindenwood Student Government (LSG), provides students with free tutoring on a one-to-one basis or in organized groups, in a newly refurbished, comfortable and quiet atmosphere.

In addition to tutoring, which is done until the last week of the semester, peer tutors again sponsor workshops offering important tips to students.

For students who need help in writing, there are tutors available to help them on a drop in basis. These tutors are located in the reading room of Butler Library on Tuesdays from 6-8 p.m. and Wednesdays from 5-8 p.m.

Peer tutor hours and subjects are as follows:

Day	Subject	Time
Sunday	Accounting	7-8pm
	Writing	1:30-3p.m.
Monday	Chemistry	6-8p.m.
	Biology	6-8p.m.
	Accounting	1:30-3pm
Tuesday	Chemistry	3:30-5p.m.
	French	6-8 p.m.
	Accounting	1:30-3pm
Wednesday	French	2-4 p.m.
	Concepts of Math	3-4:30 p.m.
	Chemistry	6-8 p.m.
	Calculus	6-8 p.m.
Thursday	Accounting	2-4 p.m.
	Chemistry	6-8 p.m.
Friday	Writing	2-4 p.m.
	Italian	2-4 p.m.



STUDY HALL: The new campus study center, found in the basement of Niccolls hall, is a quiet place to work. Food and drink are allowed. (LindenWorld photo by Jim Herries)

Extracurriculars

Murder: A Campus Sport

by John Batts
LindenWorld staff

The stock market must have surged as of late for the Johnson and Johnson company and for Colgate, thanks to a rash of "murders" on campus.

Who might these murderers be? They could be one of your suite-mates. Your next door neighbor. A commuter.

You may not even know them, but you can probably tell who they are. They are draped in sheets, with umbrellas open above their heads. They have sunglasses on, boxer shorts over their pants, and bandanas over their mouths. They are members of S*P*Y.

"S*P*Y is just a game for everyone on campus that's fun to play and makes everyone who plays paranoid," said Courtney Austin,



ORGANIZED CRIME: Marsha Burrell (above, on left) and Rhonda Rushing (right) stand ready to kill as two S*P*Y participants. By the end of the first week, 33 of 51 participants were killed, with their tombstones (left) posted in the basement of Roemer. Courtney Austin (below) keeps records of which spy is using which weapon in order to verify kills. Austin coordinates S*P*Y and is sole judge in cases of dispute. (LindenWorld photos by Ron Crawford and Jim Hetties)



coordinator of the game this year.

The game itself has gone on annually for several years now with this year's turnout of participants the largest to date.

Participants walk around covered with common household items — such as those mentioned above — while armed with a weapon of their choice

The weapons consist of such items as toothpaste, baby powder, water guns, rubber bands, squirt bottles, and other odd items.

Participants take every precaution needed so as to not be killed, and await every opportunity to "shoot water in someone's eye" or something like that.

"S*P*Y is a great game, mostly because it's just a lot of fun," said Austin. Other reasons include student interaction and the providing of a break from the rigorous college study life many students lead, she said.



Security Plans

continued from page 1

and residences, submitted a request for additional tuition service hours to provide for hall government officers to sit at the main entrances of each residence hall during the evening hours after dinner until the front doors are locked.

France also compiled an outline of recommendations for security improvements, in-

cluding fixing or buying more lights, and sent it last week to Ken Musbach, vice president for finance and director of capital projects.

France said he hopes students and administrators can both contribute to improving security on campus. "We're in a little cocoon here, and we tend to let our guards down, and we shouldn't do that," said France.



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A reminder from Campus Security . . .

Entertainment

At the Movies...

"Punchline"



by Sophia Wehmer
LindenWorld
guest reviewer



"Punchline"—a comedy, right? Yes, this film is about the world of comedy and is littered with lots o' laughs. It is also a bittersweet account of the lives of stand-up comedians.

Steve Gold, played by Tom Hanks, is a successful night club comedian drawing upon his own experience to get laughs. His life is disrupted by an anxious Jersey housewife determined to improve her stand-up act. The chance meetings between Lilah (Sally Field) and Steve set up a teacher-pupil relationship in which she learns the funniest jokes come from real life.

This film has a beautiful balance of laughter and a few heart-wrenching moments which make it poignant and true to life. Another asset to this movie is its unpredictability.

As usual, Hanks is hilarious, has perfect timing, and handles the seriousness of his role appropriately. Fields, although a bit sappy at times, is convincing as a housewife and mother of three trying to make people laugh.

This movie earns three and a half ginkgo leaves out of five and my recommendation when it hits local AMC movie theaters Oct. 7.

"Punchline"



by Christy Diven
LindenWorld
guest reviewer



I gave this movie a rating of three and a half ginkgo leaves out of five. This is a movie about comedy and comedians, but I say this is not a comedy.

I cried several times and saw emotions on-screen that I would not expect from a straight comedy. "Punchline" is a movie that leaves one feeling something more complex than just "good" or "bad."

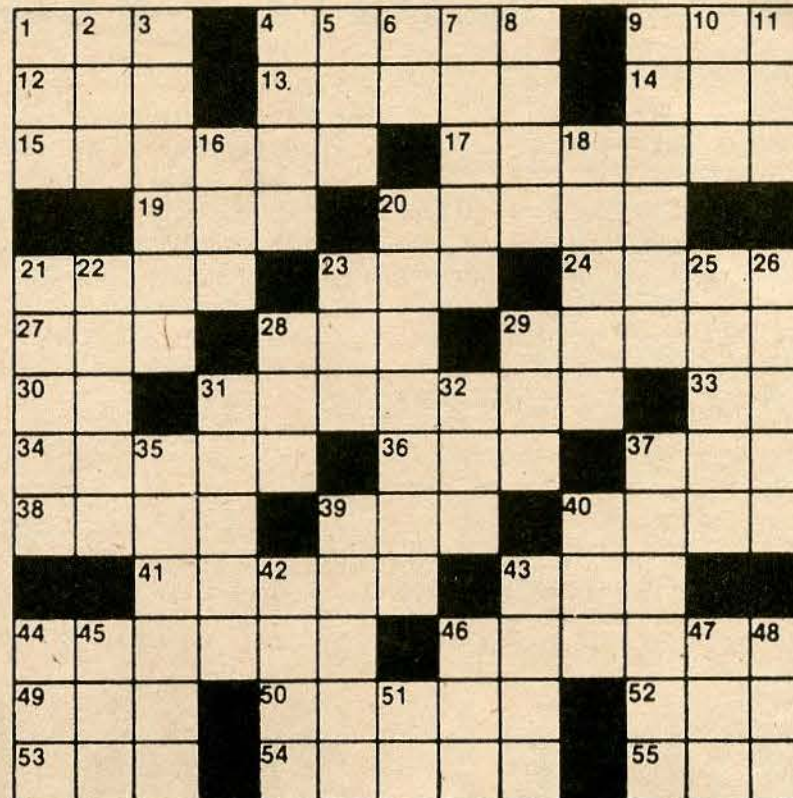
Steve Gold is not the likable guy Tom Hanks usually plays. He is a struggling, lonely man looking for acceptance from strangers because he is not getting it from anyone else. I liked this movie because the characters were so real.

I saw many true-to-life mixes of good/bad, win/lose, love/hate in this movie that saved it from being a package of neat, contrived scenes set up to produce a predesignated response.

Those characters evoked in me a wide range of feelings that was completely unexpected. It was definitely a nice surprise.

This movie is worth seeing a second time. I hope you see it at least once.

Crossword Companion



ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed missile
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Aired
49. Mistake
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Bloat
28. _____ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (suf.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decease
51. Concerning

Caption Contest Winner



Even as we speak, there are no concrete plans as yet on the purpose of this edifice—a barbecue pit, a dumpster, a parking garage for Gracie Haukap's new big wheel? (LindenWorld photo by Jim Herries)

The above caption was submitted by Sophia Wehmer, our winner of the grand prize, ten genuine American dollars. Thanks to all who entered, and congratulations to those who figured out which photo was actually in the contest.



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Lady Lions Remain Undeclared

by John Batts
LindenWorld staff

Thirty-two to five—that is the total number of points the Lindenwood Lady Lions have scored against the combined efforts of their soccer opponents thus far this year.

"I am really pleased with the team's performance so far this year," said Coach Debbie Kehm. "We're getting proficient in several aspects of soccer playing."

One of the major areas of proficiency the Lady Lions have excelled in is scoring.

"We're putting the ball in the net really well this year with a lot of accuracy. We're scoring more this year in comparison with

last year's team, said Kehm.

So far this year, in the first eight games the ladies have racked up a record of 7-0-1, shutting out their opponents in two games and never allowing more than one goal by their opponents per game.

At that rate, one would expect the Lady Lions to be setting their sights high. But Kehm and her team are keeping reasonable goals for themselves.

"We've set out to win 10 regular season games - of which we have already won seven. We hope to go to district playoffs and even win there to progress on to the regional playoffs," Kehm said.

Such goals may be quite steep expecta-

tions at this time in the season, but according to Kehm, with a lot of hard work and effort as a team, these goals can be met.

"We play aggressively and we work together as a team very well," Kehm said. "As long as we keep up the teamwork and work hard at improvement, our goals can be met."

But the Lady Lions have not been blessed with total good fortune. Already the team has suffered two injuries, to Jannett Krook and Jojo Ostermeier. Krook suffered a minor leg injury and Ostermeier broke a collar bone during play. While Krook has already returned to action, Ostermeier is out for the season.

"The injuries have hurt us a little," Kehm

remarked.

The team has been able to adapt to the situation well, though, and has shown excellent teamwork.

In the Lindenwood tournament, the Lady Lions tallied one shutout and allowed only one goal during the final game as they scratched up another victory and a tournament win.

Mimi Hahn was honored with the title of most valuable player for the tournament.

On Oct. 2, the ladies scored a tremendous victory against Rolla by a score of 6-0.

The ladies' next home games are scheduled for Oct. 7 against Missouri Valley and Oct. 15 against Tarkio.

Soccer Lions Lurk at .500 Mark

by John Batts
LindenWorld staff

The Lions have jumped right into another full soccer season, and they have started off fairly well, although not on the same pace as last year's team.

"We're not playing too bad," said Coach Scott Westbrook of the Lindenwood Lions men's soccer team.

"We could be doing better. We still have a lot of work to do," said Westbrook.

The Lions have already played ten games in the first four weeks of school, and their record stands at 4-4-2 with four shutouts

They have played in two tournaments, Lindenwood's and Southern Nazarene University's tournaments, and have come up on the losing side both times.

For the beginning of the season, up to Sept. 28, the men had to play their home games on foreign fields because Hunter Stadium was not completed in time for the season to begin. So, it is obvious there were several things working against the Lindenwood Lions early in the season.

"With all the new players this year and with the untimely injuries, the team is not playing up to their full potential," Westbrook said.

But, even though the team may not be playing up to their full potential yet this year, when asked to look into the future a little, Westbrook was more optimistic.

"I really think that overall, we'll do better this year than we did last year. I think our season will be a more successful one this year than last year's season, and we quite possibly could go even further in post-season play," Westbrook said.

Even with a team that has experienced problems such as those which this team has, according to Westbrook, there have been a couple of players that have had outstanding performances throughout the season.

"Paul Koetting, our stopper fullback, has been consistent in every game that we've played. Along with him would have to be Alex Kanak, whose performance has been quite good as our striker up front," said Westbrook.



BALL CONTROL: Lindenwood's Toby Binkley (13) moves upfield with Alex Kanak (5) against Southeast Missouri State. Later, Kanak's overtime goal gave the Lions the victory. (LindenWorld photo by Darren Totten)

Intramurals to Start

Once again, here at Lindenwood College, intramurals will exist.

"Right now, we are sponsoring volleyball. But we are open to any sport that produces interest across campus," said Jane Mathews, head resident of Parker hall and coordinator of the intramural program this year.

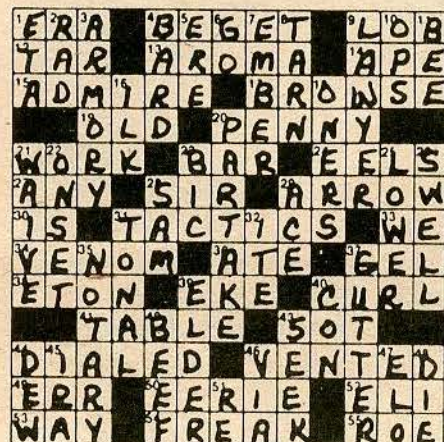
So, now students can get out on the volleyball court and get tangled up in the net or watch a ball drop right next to them without being touched.

"One of the important things about this program is that students are running the show. They make up the rules, because they are the ones who have to play," Mathews said.

Here's what has been arranged by the stu-

dents for volleyball:

- It's a co-ed competition.
- The competition will follow a round-robin format.
- Teams can have up to nine members. Six people are allowed on the court at a time, with three women on each side at all times.
- A minimum of five people on a team are required to play an official game; otherwise, the game is forfeited to the opposing team.
- The teams will play on Sunday nights from 7:30 - 9:00. Mathews noted that teams might not play every week.
- Two team members from each team must train to be a referee for volleyball games they are not playing in.



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.

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