

LINDENWOOD

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Thursday, February 25, 1988

Soviets give go ahead for exchange

by Teresa Butler

Soviet delegates were impressed with the warm reception they received from Lindenwood students, faculty and local business owners during a recent visit to the campus, said Lindenwood College Student Government President Ron Watermon.

Mikhail Myaniskov, deputy chief of Foreign Affairs Department for the Ministry of Higher Education, Olga Balakireva of Kharkov University and Karen Handelsman, interpreter and senior program coordinator of the Citizens Exchange Council (CEC) in New York, visited the campus and the St. Louis metro-area January 21 and 22 in preparation for the upcoming student exchange program.

Watermon said the Soviet officials were initially hesitant about pairing Lindenwood with a Russian university because of Lindenwood's size, location and the lack of notoriety to its name. However, the hesitance seemed to diminish as the Soviets saw what St. Louis and Lindenwood had to offer the Russian exchange students.

During the Soviets' visit to St. Louis, Lindenwood students accompanied them on a tour of CBS, the Gateway Arch, and downtown St. Louis. The Soviets also toured historical mainstreet in St. Charles and the Lindenwood campus.

Lindenwood students had their chance to communicate with the delegates during a question and answer session in Butler Library. Several students also had the privilege of dining on the Robert E. Lee Riverboat with the Soviets.

"Olga said at the dinner that she was impressed with Lindenwood and St. Louis. She said she would give Lindenwood her highest recommendation and also said that it would be difficult for her to visit other universities after seeing Lindenwood," Watermon said.

Lindenwood is one out of ten U.S. colleges and universities, including Harvard, Yale and Stanford, chosen by the CEC and the Soviet Student Council to participate in the exchange program.

Watermon said the CEC has been behind Lindenwood 100 percent and the CEC also told him that "no other school had as an impressive application as Lindenwood."

Watermon also added that Lindenwood was one among several schools picked for the program over schools such as Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Lindenwood's program is based on Yale University's program, which began in 1985 and was coordinated by a group of students. Lindenwood was accepted to the program in December and the official protocols will be written sometime soon.

The school will be paired with a sister school in Russia and will send two faculty members, one graduate student and 12 undergraduate students who will represent different areas of study at Lindenwood. Lindenwood's students will be paired with students in relatively the same areas of study while in Russia.

LSG is expecting to find out at the end of February or early March from the CEC when the exchange will actually occur and to what school the college will be paired. Watermon speculates that the exchange will take place sometime next fall.

Any Lindenwood students desiring to go to Russia for the two week program must go through an application process.



Delegates visit campus. From left to right are Ron Watermon, Olga Balakireva, Karen Handelsman, Mikhail Myaniskov, Christy Diven, Ralph Godsey.

Photo by Kenton Kolker

However, some of the requirements include being an undergraduate of traditional school age and submission of a written application. Some of the items to be included in the application are, a statement of why the student wants to go, organizational experience, and any ideas on how to help spread the word about the program.

Watermon says a six-member committee will be established to organize and run the program. The committee will

be made up of students who will help with fundraising, attend educational seminars and be responsible for distributing press releases to the community.

Watermon says the program will take a lot of work and preparation because this is the first year it is being offered. Watermon also says the program will not be run by LSG.

"I didn't want it to be run by a member of LSG because it is an elected office and I wanted

to ensure continuity and to make sure the elected officials do a good job," he said.

Watermon said that those students who work on the committee will have a better chance of being chosen to go to Russia, and those chosen to be on the committee will only be able to serve a term of one year.

Watermon added the students who will go to Russia will be chosen by an alumni com-

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LSG and administration discuss college weaknesses

by Jim Herries

The administration may soon respond to a report submitted one year ago by the Lindenwood Student Government executive council which summarized college's weaknesses.

LSG officers listed areas in need of improvement in the report, as perceived by the students who communicated at LSG at meetings and by word of month.

The report, which was submitted to the college's Board of Overseers cited a lack of effective organizational structure and poor departmental communication as key problem areas. The 1986-87 executive council stated in the summary that many students felt that the college's resources could be more efficiently managed, and

an evaluation was in order by the school's Board of Overseers.

A meeting is tentatively scheduled for March 6th between Jerry Rufkahr, Vice President for Administration, and the LSG to review which of the items mentioned in the 1987 LSG Summary of the College's Weaknesses report have been addressed.

The LSG report listed several examples of buildings & grounds decay and damage needing immediate attention. Irwin Hall's mold damage, roof leaks in McCluer and Parker Halls, and the need for tuckpointing for Sibley Hall, which is listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, were specified in the 1987 summary. Ayers Hall was called "an

eyesore" in the LSG report, and concern was expressed regarding the management and maintenance of Butler gymnasium.

The idea for the written re-

port came from a fall 1986 dinner meeting of the Student Support Committee, a part of the Board of Overseers. According to Jim Thompson, Executive

Continued on Page 7

Computer saves dollars

by Pam Allen

A estimated \$250,000.00 energy savings system is installed and operational as of mid-February.

The computerized system, installed by Sachs Energy Management Systems, Inc. (SEMS), will regulate the heating and lighting in seven buildings where energy efficiency is cost-effective.

With the host computer located in the security office, the buildings' temperatures and

lighting can be monitored at all times. The buildings using the new system are Young Hall, Butler Library, Ayres Cafeteria, the FAB, as well as Parker Hall, McCluer Hall, and Nichols Hall.

The computer will act like a thermostat in that it will maintain temperatures at a comfortable, energy saving level. Lighting in the buildings are on a schedule to be turned on and off at times that are convenient

Continued on Page 6

ViewPoint

Campus vandalism out of control

A new sun roof bashed and marred, a door ding larger than a man's fist with scratches ripping through the paint of the door, a rear window shattered and someone's possessions taken, never to be seen again.

Vandalism in the lower parking lot behind Parker Hall has darkened many a doorway for the residents in Parker. What can be done to stop it? According to Vice-President of Administration Jerry Rufkahr . . . nothing.

Granted we do have Security which does make rounds of the campus, and granted Lindenwood College does not have the extra funding to buy an expensive, electronic security system, but, Lindenwood is obligated to provide us with some sort of assurance that our possessions as well as ourselves will be protected from crime. As I see it, these obligations have not been fulfilled.

These measures need not be expensive. One possibility would be a parking lot watch providing housing work grant hours for students. Some colleges have gates with a guard to check I.D.'s as they enter the parking lot. Another idea would be to allow all resident students to park in the Irwin, Cobbs, and McCluer parking lot. Or how about taking out an insurance policy to cover all of the damages of the vandalized cars. It seems to me, any of these options would be cheaper than the many lawsuits that could be filed.

In effect, this editorial is a challenge. Not to blame, not to threaten but to challenge the administration, the LSG or any other Lindenwood organization who wants to get involved and can handle this serious increasing problem. Give us action as well as answers.

Pam Allen



Valentine's celebration gone bad

A face that used to crack me up just smiled at me on the ten o'clock news. Lead story. I couldn't smile back. I recognized the photo they used. It was taken his sophomore year, I think. Maybe freshman, though. It's been a while. He still wore his hair long then — we all did. We all drank, too.

That's why Anthony and I parted company, and not really on good terms. We drank every weekend, mostly at parties, sometimes just wherever was convenient. I got tired of it and wouldn't continue. But like a lot of teenagers, Anthony and my friends saw that alcohol is somehow related to popularity. I wouldn't pay the price for that kind of popularity, so I lost my best friend. It felt like a wall had been put between us.

I wish I'd said something stronger to him back then. About alcohol. About how out of control drinking gets sometimes. See, it's too late now. My best friend will be the topic of dinner table discussions and school board meetings all over St. Louis. Anthony is dead.

The news said he died after suffocating on his own vomit, having passed out from drinking too much. A Valentine's weekend celebration gone bad.

I hadn't seen him in two, maybe three years. The last

time we'd spoken was at a McDonald's restaurant. We said the kinds of things people usually say when a broken friendship is temporarily recreated by a chance meeting.

He looked good, as I recall. A wrestler in high school, he was the short, stocky type with the kind of physique naturally blessed with good balance and a low center of gravity. Anthony and I had been best friends since grade school, walking home from school every day to watch "George of the Jungle" each afternoon at my house after classes let out.

We grew up together, built model airplanes, swam in his pool ("Marco!"), rode bikes to Walgreens to read magazines and buy gum, talked about girls, teased little brothers and sisters, learned to drive — the things that mean the most when you're eight, twelve, then sixteen . . .

Then things changed. I wish alcohol hadn't come between us. I wish I could have talked him into quitting, or at least backing off. I chose not to push the issue with Anthony — I let him do his own thing. It's his life, right? Not any more.

Jim Herries

Students steaming

by Vicki Davenport

Where's the hot water? That was the question on every Parker Hall resident's mind. A broken water pipe was the cause of the aggravation to both the students and the maintenance department alike. For nearly a week, residents of Parker had no hot water, and at times, there was no water at all.

In an attempt to combat this dilemma, Marilyn Morris arranged a schedule where Parker residents could go to Nicolls Hall and shower in the private bathrooms. However,

many students devised their own plans for hot water sources. Missey Siccard and Ann Kiely both decided the only solution was to go home to shower. Another student went to a friend's house to do laundry.

Currently, Parker is in yet another dilemma. Yes, there is hot water, **too much** hot water. Hot water from the cold water faucet, and steam pouring out of the toilets. According to maintenance, the new hot water heater is working well, so well that it is heating the cold water pipes.

Students are getting frustrated at the plumbing situations. According to freshman Jennifer Boschert, "I'm sick and tired of getting fifth degree burns on my buns every time I sit on the toilet." However, she has come up with a solution to the problem of too hot showers. "Just turn the shower on cold water flush the toilet four times, and wait at least five minutes before getting in."

After the maintenance crew worked for days — a professional plumber was called in and by 9:00 Thursday evening, the hot water was restored.

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Puzzle Solution from Page 5

E	R	A	B	E	G	E	T	L	O	B	
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LINDEN WORLD

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Jetting to Jamaica for college credit

by Jim Herries

Some Lindenwood College students will spend this spring getting a tan while earning college credit in Jamaica.

Dr. Bill Tietjen, biology professor, is the instructor who will lead a group of twelve Lindenwood students on a field trip March 4-12, 1988, to the tropical forests and coral reefs of Jamaica. "The students get the experience of seeing things they've never seen before up close, with the guidance of a biologist," said Tietjen.

According to Tietjen, the trip will include visits to Jamaican rain forests, swamplands, and

reef barriers. An excursion relating to anthropology is also included in the schedule. Tietjen called the two-day focus on reef barriers the potential highlight of the trip.

"Students will be able to go out in the field and observe many forms of plants and animals, and bring samples back to the lab for further observation," said Tietjen. Hofstra University will supply lab facilities for classroom use.

The week-long trip has no specific goals, other than to experience plant and animal life not available in most parts of the United States. Tietjen

said the direction and quality of the course will be determined by what the students find and observe.

Twelve Lindenwood students will pay approximately \$1,100 each, which covers travel, housing in the Hofstra University dorms, meals, and a variety of lab fees, bus fares, and rental fees. Participation in the trip offers three credit hours, Tietjen said, and the trip is not limited to biology majors.

Tietjen readily admits that

the Jamaican venture includes more than just lab work and study. The schedule also includes plenty of free time for what Tietjen called "good times." Mark Czapla, a pre-med junior, said "I'm looking forward to the trip both academically and recreationally."

The Biology Department received an invitation to participate in the program last December. A similar type of field trip to British Honduras was also considered, but ruled

out in favor of the Jamaican plan.

"Jamaica is really better suited for this type of thing, with buses available, and people familiar with plant and animal life in the area," said Tietjen.

He also said that tentative plans are being made to alternate the yearly Biology trips between Jamaica and a location in South America, to be guided by Daryl Anderson, Biology Department Chairman.

Chaplains sponsor lecture series

by Teresa Butler

If you found out that you were going to die soon, what issues or concerns would you talk about or what message would you pass on to future generations?

Join some of the members of Lindenwood's faculty and staff at the new "Last Lecture Series" on Wednesday afternoon as they creatively address their opinions and concerns about a variety of contemporary issues.

The "Last Lecture Series" is opening a new channel of communication between faculty, staff and students. Several designated speakers will have the opportunity to speak as if it were their last time.

The series is sponsored by the campus chaplains office and is a joint effort of the Rev. George Wilcox and the Rev. John Schneider.

"I think this is an attempt to provide the opportunity for students, faculty and staff to communicate outside a classroom setting," said Wilcox. "It's a way of getting dialogue going."

The speakers will address topics that are pressing in their own area of expertise. Wilcox said that a wide variety of speakers were chosen so that various views would be expressed.

"We hope that there will be a sense of urgency, energy and intensity to the presentations as well as creativity," Wilcox said.

Lindenwood College President James I. Spainhower gave his address to the Lindenwood community on Feb. 17 and Undergraduate Dean Allen Schwab spoke on Feb. 24. Associate Professor of the English and Communications Department Jean Fields will speak on Mar. 2 and Chairman of the Biology Department Daryl Anderson will speak on Mar. 16. Arlene Taich, Dean of Evening and Corporate Programs is scheduled to speak on Mar. 23 and Professor of Emerita Religion Department Esther Johnson will give her address on Mar. 30.

"Our goal is to bring
Continued on Page 5

Public Relations rebirth

by Pam Allen

With the resignation of Public Relation Director Randy Wallick effective Jan. 1, 1988, Lindenwood faced the challenge of replacing and reorganizing the department of Public Relations.

Public Relations is now a division of the Development Office located in the Memorial Arts Building. What was once directed by one man is now split amongst three people. The Executive Director of Development and Public Relations Jim Thompson oversees Phyllis Morris, director of public relations and Kent Kolker, director of community relations. An added possibility may be a St. Louis based advertising agency that will more or less volunteer their services to handle paid advertising campaigns.

The addition of Public Relations to Development was a gradual one-month transition with Morris taking over the title Feb. 1, 1988. Morris said the subdivision of the responsibilities will increase the effectiveness.

She was previously the assis-

tant director of development and has worked for the college the last three years and said she is hoping to complete her Masters Degree in Mass Media this May.

Morris will get a chance to use her degree soon. She said public relations at Lindenwood College is changing as it will now be focusing on increasing the college's visibility within the local community, the metro area, and the United States. Energies will be concentrated on media coverage and getting more press coverage too. "Lindenwood needs more media, we want to reach the public through the news."

Morris stated she wants to improve and coordinate on campus and off campus publications. Plans are underway to coordinate efforts with KCLC as well as already revamping the Communicate to reach more people on campus.

"The new Communicate format increases the information available to people." Morris added encouragement for all to submit articles to the Communicate.

Every day, thousands of college students ready, aim and fire their fingers down their throats to make themselves sick. It's called purging, and while it may seem like the easy way to look healthy, it's actually a sure way to become very ill.

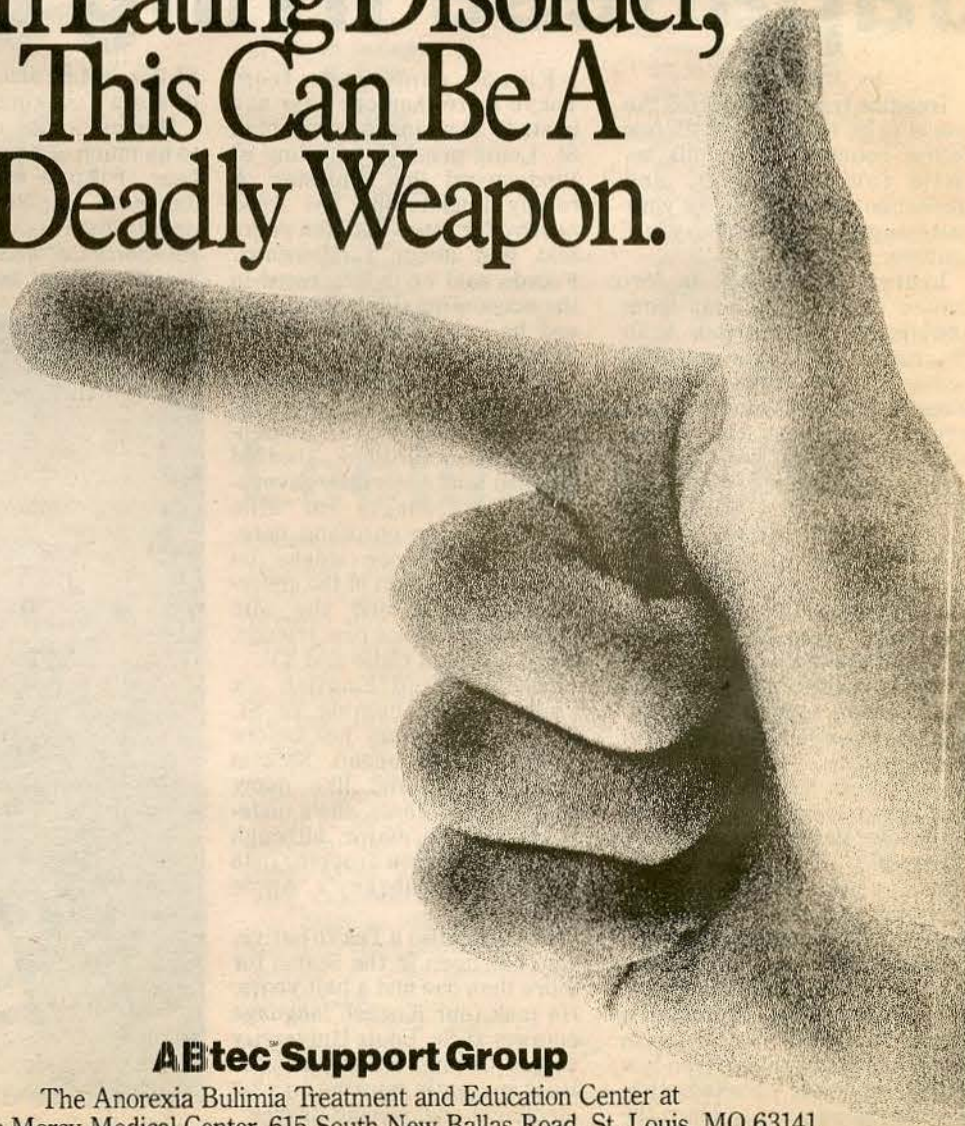
Left unchecked, bulimia can cause rotten teeth, dehydration, a ruptured stomach or esophagus, and kidney failure. In its latter stages, it can cause the heart to skip beats, until one day it skips for good. But there is hope.

Through support group counseling, the professionals at St. John's Mercy Medical Center can help bulimia and anorexia victims find relief from their guilt, depression, and years of loneliness. They can show them how to turn food into nourishment instead of an obsession, and how to start feeling good about themselves again.

At 9 a.m. on the third Saturday of every month, St. John's holds free meetings to discuss eating disorders and their symptoms. To find out more about the meetings, just call 1-800-22ABTEC, or 569-6898 in Missouri.

Everyone is welcome and there are no questions asked, because the people there know first hand how devastating bulimia and anorexia can be. And they won't be pointing fingers at anyone.

To Someone With An Eating Disorder, This Can Be A Deadly Weapon.



ABTEC Support Group

The Anorexia Bulimia Treatment and Education Center at
St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, St. Louis, MO 63141

Passion, power portrayed in Jelkyl

by Teresa Butler

Passion, conflict and power are several great dramatic elements that the Lindenwood Performing Arts Department will present in its gripping mainstage play, "Hedda Gabler."

Suzanne Mills, director of "Hedda Gabler," says the play should attract students, faculty and the St. Charles community because of its portrayal of women during the turn of the century.

"It's a very passionate play," said Mills. "It shows a power struggle, woman's place in society and the relationships between men and women."

"Hedda Gabler" is a classic drama depicting the destructive tendencies of a forceful woman in a man-dominated society. Henrik Ibsen wrote the play in Norway in 1890.

"It's an incredibly astute portrait of a woman of that time and culture," said Mills, who added that the portrait of Hedda Gabler reflects today's society as well.

Although the play is very dramatic, Mills said it has some very funny lines. She also said the play will be of interest to many people because women are still struggling in a man-dominated society.

"It's going to be of interest to a lot of students, not just theater arts people," she said. "It's really quite enjoyable."

The play involves seven cast members, four women and three men, students at Lindenwood.

Brian Bubenzer will play the character George Tesman and Jodi Lombardo will play the lead as Hedda Gabler. The part of Aunt JuJu will be played by Marsha Parker and Mrs. Elvsted will be played by Tracey Zerwig. Joe Arnold will portray Judge Brack and Paul Gatrell will play Eilert Loevborg. The character Berta will be performed by Heidi Hunt.

Mills said one of the reasons that "Hedda Gabler" was chosen to be performed is that all of the roles are equally demanding and because it was a wonderful opportunity for the actresses in the performing arts department.

"The acting is just wonderful. They are really relating to each other and to the script," Mills said.

Mills also said that there isn't a small role in the play and that all of the cast members must develop full characters.

Another reason Mills says Hedda Gabler was chosen is because it is a beautifully written



Jodi Lombardo and Joe Arnold in "Hedda Gabler." Showtimes are at 8 p.m. February 25-28 and March 3-5.

play and crosses some departmental lines in the history, social impact and social setting of the play.

"Hedda Gabler" will be performed in Jelkyl Theater on the

first floor of Roemer Hall on Feb. 25-28 and Mar. 3-5.

Lindenwood Students are entitled to two complimentary tickets with proof of student identification. Regular admis-

sion is \$6. Reservations are preferred but tickets may be picked up or purchased on the night of performance. The box office is located on first floor Roemer next to the theater.

Japanese living at Lindenwood

by Jim Herries

Imagine travelling across the world to go to college, with few fellow countrymen to talk to, little family contact, and almost no one who speaks your language or knows your culture.

Lindenwood College is fortunate to have students from Indonesia, the United Arab Emirates, Ethiopia, and this semester, from Japan as well. Four new Lindenwood students aren't imagining the above scenario, they're living it here.

Shinji Fikuda, Yukiko Mizoguchi, Yuko Sato, and Kosuke Suzuki are all in their first semester of study here, and have been very pleased so far. Suzuki said he notices that the four "seem to be getting very comfortable here."

That is rather good news for Wilda Swift, International Student Advisor. "It's a wonderful opportunity to have them here," said Swift. "We just don't get enough chances to get to know people from other cultures."

American culture and language played a key part in each of the Japanese student's decisions to cross the Pacific for their undergraduate education. Each student expressed a desire to attend a school in America where there were few other Japanese enrolled, thus forcing themselves to learn the language and experience American culture.

Fikuda came over from Tokyo more than one year ago to study at a language school in St. Louis prior to enrolling at Lindenwood this semester. A family friend who has lived nearby for more than ten years told him about Lindenwood. Fikuda said he is interested in the accounting side of business, and he wishes to work in the states once he graduates.

Mizoguchi calls Matsudo, Japan, her home but she seems to be adjusting well to Lindenwood already. She studied English and American government in Georgia for nine months before enrolling here. After only three weeks on campus, she's part of the cheerleading squad and she said she's enjoying her new friends, and American radio and TV.

Sato studied English six years before coming to St. Charles in January just before spring classes began. Sato is from Tokyo, and like many first-year students, she's undecided about a major, although she has been seen dropping in to use Butler Library's Apple computer.

Suzuki is also a Tokyo native, who has been in the States for more than one and a half years. He took four English language courses at St. Louis University before coming to Lindenwood. He is currently working on a 3-2 electrical engineering degree.

Suzuki said Lindenwood's food is "much better" than

SLU's, but he also said he misses Mom's cooking.

Homesickness doesn't seem to be much of a problem for the four. Fikuda explained that Japanese families are not as openly expressive about their relationships, and a phone call or letter from home does not

mean the same thing to him as it might to an American student away from home.

Sato and Mizoguchi agreed with Fikuda's explanation that, in Japan, it is the parent's duty to take care of their children up to and including their college years, should they attend col-

lege. That responsibility is recognized throughout the culture by parent and child alike, and the child assumes the same responsibility for his or her children when that time comes.

The four seemed very grateful that they can attend Lindenwood College. Fikuda said that getting into Japanese colleges is very difficult, but once in, a student has an easy time, for the most part. He found the American system quite in contrast.

In the time he has been in America, Fikuda has also noticed a difference in smaller, everyday cultural differences between Japan and the United States. Japanese citizens must be 20 years old to smoke, and this rule is strictly enforced by officials, while the drinking age is also set at 20, but I.D. is not often asked for.

Perhaps the apathy concerning Japan's drinking laws is explained by the cost of drinking in Japan. Fikuda said a single can of Budweiser costs about three dollars in Japan.

Fiduka said he really likes Lindenwood's campus, and his professors have been "very kind." Sato agreed, "People have been very nice."

Swift summed up the feelings of many who have had a chance to meet Lindenwood's newest foreign exchange students, "We're just so glad to have them here."



Yukiko Mizoguchi cheering for Lindenwood Lions.

Photo by Wendy Ashwell

Vandalism sweeps Parker lot

by Pam Allen

Many people complain about lack of available parking spaces close to the campus. Parker Hall residents are complaining about something else. A rash of theft and vandalism has swept across the parking lot behind the residence hall.

In the past five months, there has been at least six cars that have been broken into or vandalized in some way. Steve Matlock, Security employee, said the situation is bad, but not much can be done. Guards make hourly rounds and during violent periods, rounds are made on the half hour. The lot is "so removed from the camp-

us," that an electronic monitoring system would be needed.

St. Charles Police Reports show that cars have been hit at all times of the day and night, but they have no idea who is doing it.

Vice President of Administration Jerry Rufkahr stated nothing could be done as the college does not have the money to spend to solve the problem of security in the parking lots.

According to the Security office, the problem has slowed down but a lot of incidents go unreported. Unless an incident report is filled out, no course of action can be taken. The incident will then be reported to

the St. Charles Police.

Matlock and Rufkahr both said it is believed to be off campus people, although no one has been caught. Matlock added that surveillance is the key to lessen the problem, an appearance that someone is always there.

Since the problem has been in the Parker lot, it is suggested that Parker females use the upper parking lot. Parker males, however, may only park in the lower lot. They should not leave valuable items in their cars if at all possible. Any suspicious activity in the lower lot should be reported to Security.

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Keeping healthy on campus

QUARANTINE



by Vicki Devanport

Winter is the season when college students are especially susceptible to colds and flu due to stress and improper diet.

However, students at Lindenwood are in luck.

The College Health Center, located in the lower level of Cobbs Hall, is open Monday

through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Patricia Young, R.N., director of the Health Center, is available for the treatment of minor illnesses and injuries, the loan of crutches, heating pads, etc., and allergy injections.

In addition to these services, the Health Center offers a weight control program including aerobics, the Lindenwood College Diet, and a planned Fitness Center.

Melissa Bitto leads the aerobics in McCluer Hall, Sundays through Thursdays at 9:00 p.m., and on Tuesdays, 10:00 p.m.

The Lindenwood College Diet plan is located the main entrance to the cafeteria. The diet is a daily guide, informing students of the low calorie meals available to them.

The Fitness Center, not yet completed, is also located on the lower level of Cobbs Hall. Although there are only a few pieces of equipment available now, it is hoped that more equipment will be added.

Those interested in contributing to the development of the Fitness Center should contact Pat Young at the College Health Center, extension 270.



Soviet delegates

Continued from Page 1

mittee. He said the reason he decided on an alumni committee was because he wants the selection process to be unbiased and fair. He explained that those chosen for the alumni committee will have had no previous connections with the school, aside from their education, or with students now attending Lindenwood.

A faculty committee run by Ed Balog, Chairman of the History and Political Science Department, has also been set up and will determine which

students are qualified to be on the six-member student committee.

Other members of the faculty committee include Lindenwood College President James I. Spainhower, Chairman of the Communications Department Jim Wilson, Associate Professor of the English Department Wanita Zumbren, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Daniel Keck.

The faculty is expected to choose the members of the six-member student committee sometime in early March.

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. Alred
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. Decrease
51. Concerning

Solution on Page 2

Lecture series

Continued from Page 3

together faculty, staff and students for an open discussion of present day issues through a creative format," said Wilcox.

Wilcox said the format is creative because it is offered during lunch time in the Legacy Room at Ayres Cafeteria. Students will have the chance to eat lunch and talk from 12:00-12:30 and then the lecture will be given from 12:30-12:45. Following the lecture, students will have the opportunity to ask questions and discuss the information presented in the speech from 12:45-1:00.

"We were careful to schedule the lectures at a time and place that is convenient," he said. "Our hope is that this will be an alternative for students that will already be there

for lunch."

Wilcox said commuter students are also encouraged to attend the presentations.

He encourages students to come with an open mind and questions or concerns for discussion. Wilcox said he would like feedback about the lecture series as well as suggestions for future topics of discussion.

The series is being offered this year during Lent. Wilcox says the reason it is being presented during this particular time of year is because Lent has always been a traditional time for growth and self-reflection.

Wilcox said he received the idea for the series through newsletters from other campus ministry groups around the country and would like to make this program an annual event.

Computer saves dollars

Continued from Page 1

and will save energy. In the residence halls however, only the hallways and lounges are affected.

The energy system will pay for itself, because of a five-year contract to give SEMS a percentage of money saved by the college. According to President James I. Spainhower, the money saved will not provide the school with any extra income. The system has other benefits, however. The heating and air conditioning systems will be maintained at a comfortable temperature year round.

A majority of the savings will come from regulating the heating systems as the lighting is only ten percent of the picture.

Conflicts with the lighting schedule will be addressed by Vice-President Jerry Rufkahr.

According to Rufkahr, student input will be accepted and although the main goal is to save money, students can request lights to be turned on by calling the security office.

Larry L. Hood, energy engineer for Sachs, said that some form of a schedule must be followed so that Lindenwood may fulfill their part of the contract by saving money through energy management. Otherwise, the college will be billed for the amount of money lost. Hood added that all should cooperate with the program as every bit helps to lower rising energy costs.



KCLC welcomes new general manager, Glen Cerny
Photo by Wendy Ashwell

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Around The Campus



LSG general assembly meeting held in the student center.
Photo by Stephanie Kadrie



Ron Waterman watches as Doug Hoggatt registers to vote.
Photo by Stephanie Kadrie
Page 6

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College weaknesses discussed

Continued from Page 1

Director of Development and a member of the Board of Overseers, the dinner was an opportunity for student members of the Student Support Committee to express their opinions of Lindenwood College life.

Thompson assured that among the members of the Board of Overseers, "there is legitimate desire given the parameters involved to do something" about the weak areas listed in the LSG report.

Thompson said part of the mission of the Board of Overseers is to be involved with the various area of college life, including faculty, students, some fundraising, and various advisory boards. He said that Dr.

Spainhower has been encouraging more active ownership of the college among Board members, and the Board of Overseers helps by working with the college, acting as a liaison to the St. Charles community, and reporting to the college's Board of Directors.

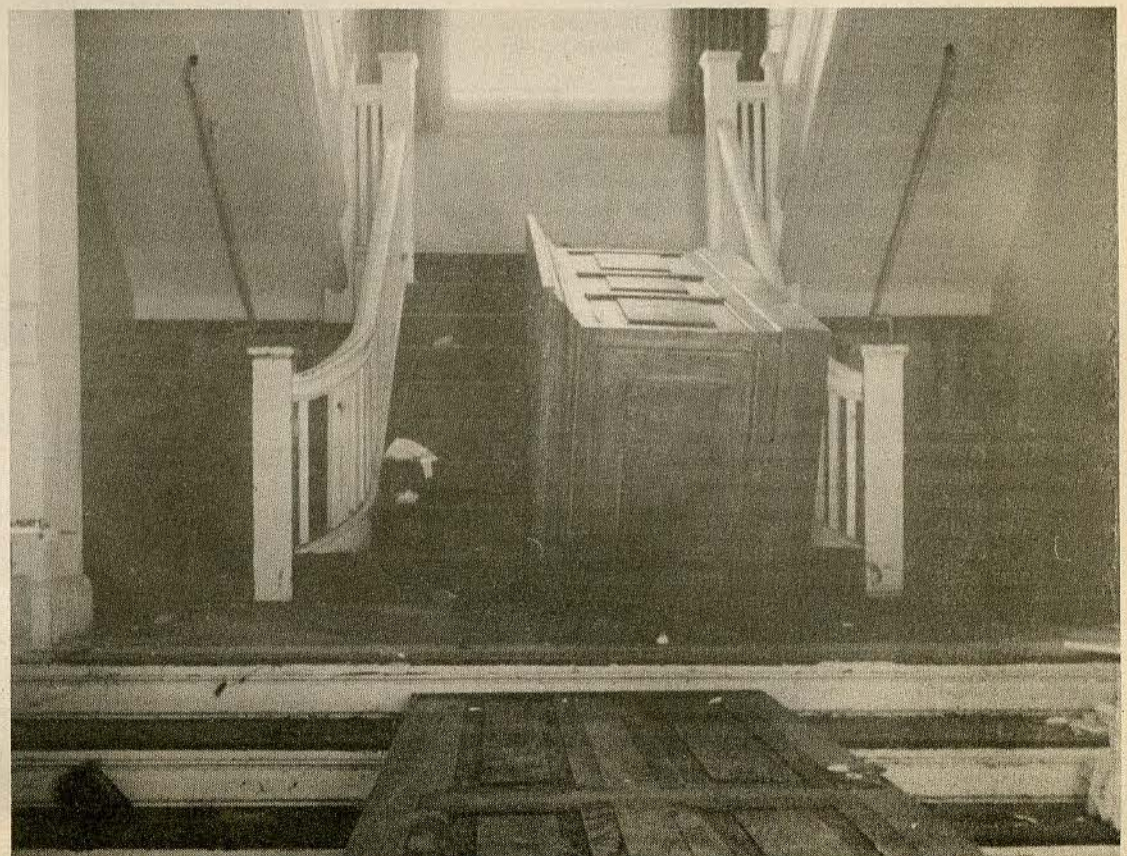
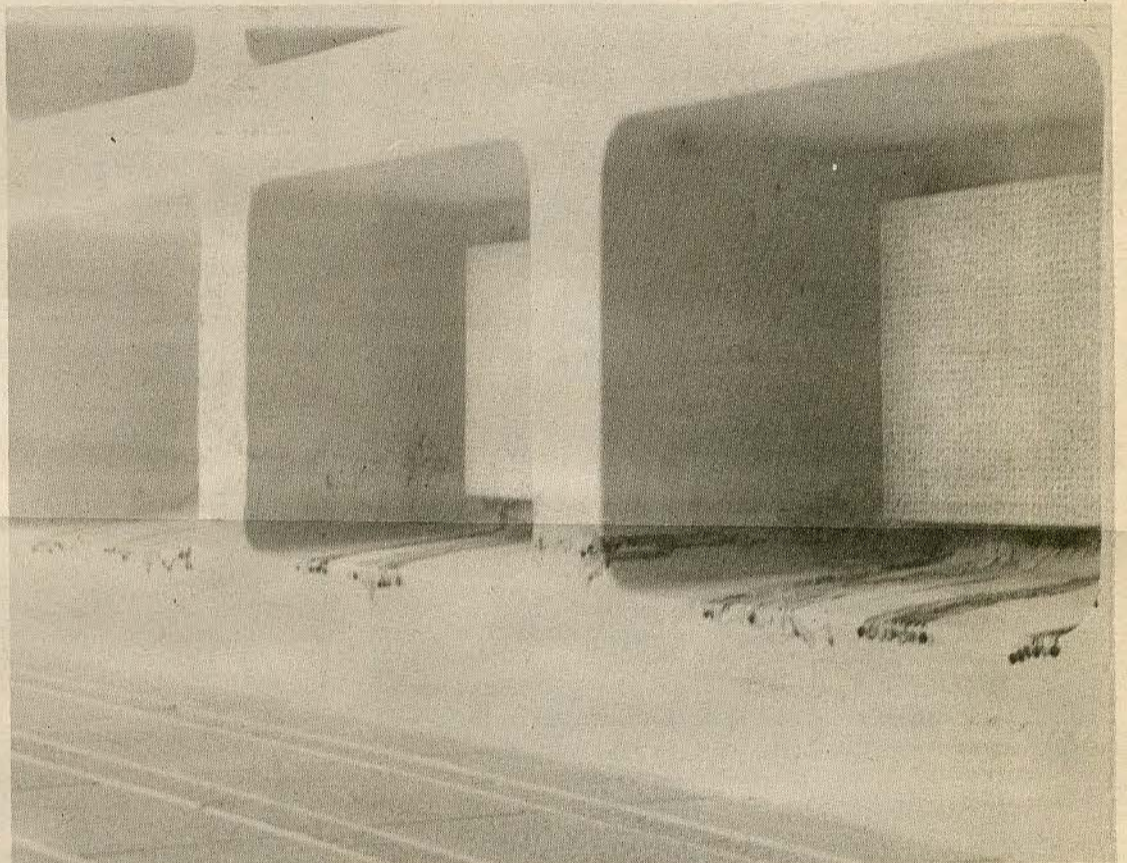
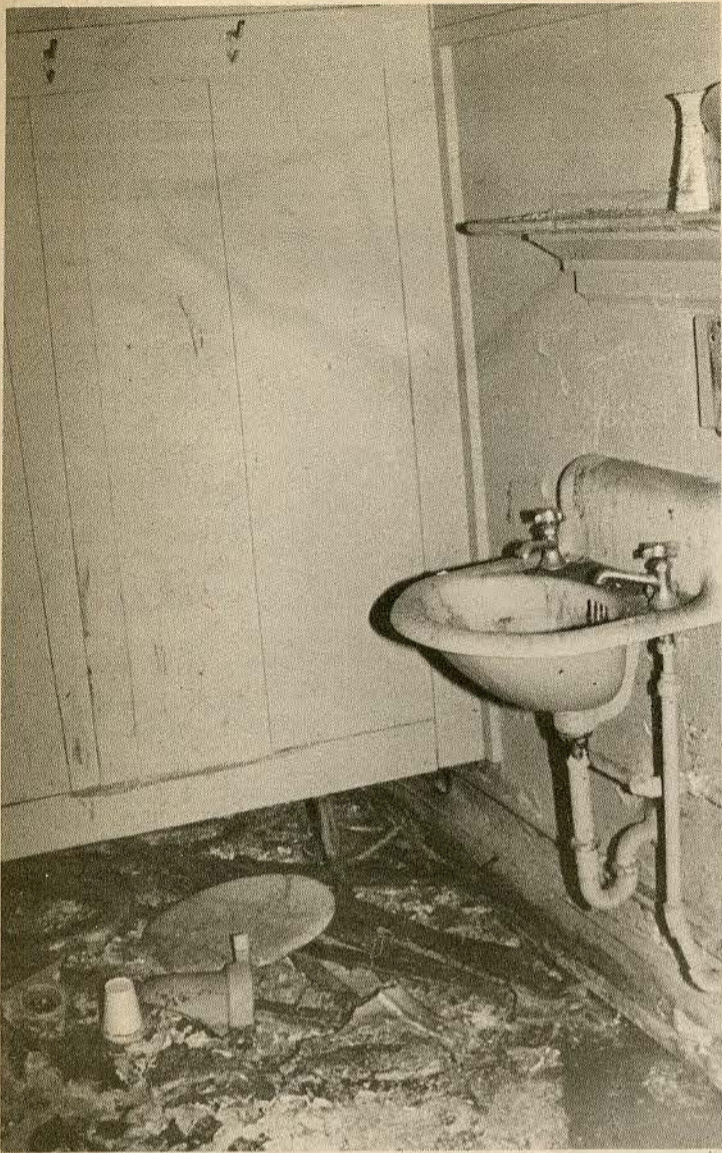
Regarding student life, the report called for a reduction of work service requirements from twelve to eight hours per week. Over-committed students and compromised schoolwork were given as reasons for a reevaluation of the work service requirements.

Another weakness of the college noted by the LSG report concerned the Office of Programs and Residences, directed by Marilyn Morris.

"The workload of the current office is too much for any one person to handle," said the report, recommending that the office be split to accommodate a Director of Residences and a Director of Programs.

The LSG executive council also stated that while maintenance services had improved noticeably, they were still "inadequate," and needed better supervision and priorities, according to some students.

The report also said that "many students have stated they do not feel safe under the present conditions" of the security department. In general, security got an "inconsistent" rating in the January 1987 report.



Mold damage is found in the basement of Ayres Cafeteria while Young Hall ceiling is suffering from water damage. The lobby of Ayres Hall is in poor condition.

Photos by Stephanie Kadrie

SportsWorld

Lions miss opportunity

by Andy Oxford

The basketball Lions just missed an opportunity to reach the 500 mark for the first time since early December on Saturday night.

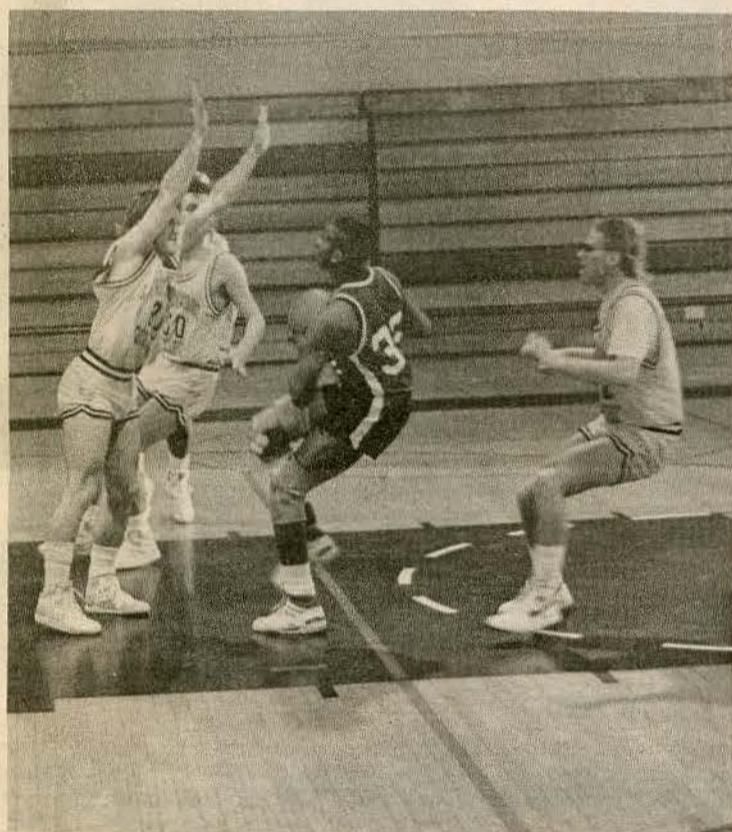
Lindenwood's men's team dropped an 85-78 contest to Bryan College of Dayton, Tenn. The loss left the Lions with a 10-12 record. Rusty Aydelott was the high scorer for Lindenwood with 24 points on the night. Mel Starkey contributed 21 and Tim Turner had 15.

"We played a good first half and we were up by nine at halftime," said Turner, a

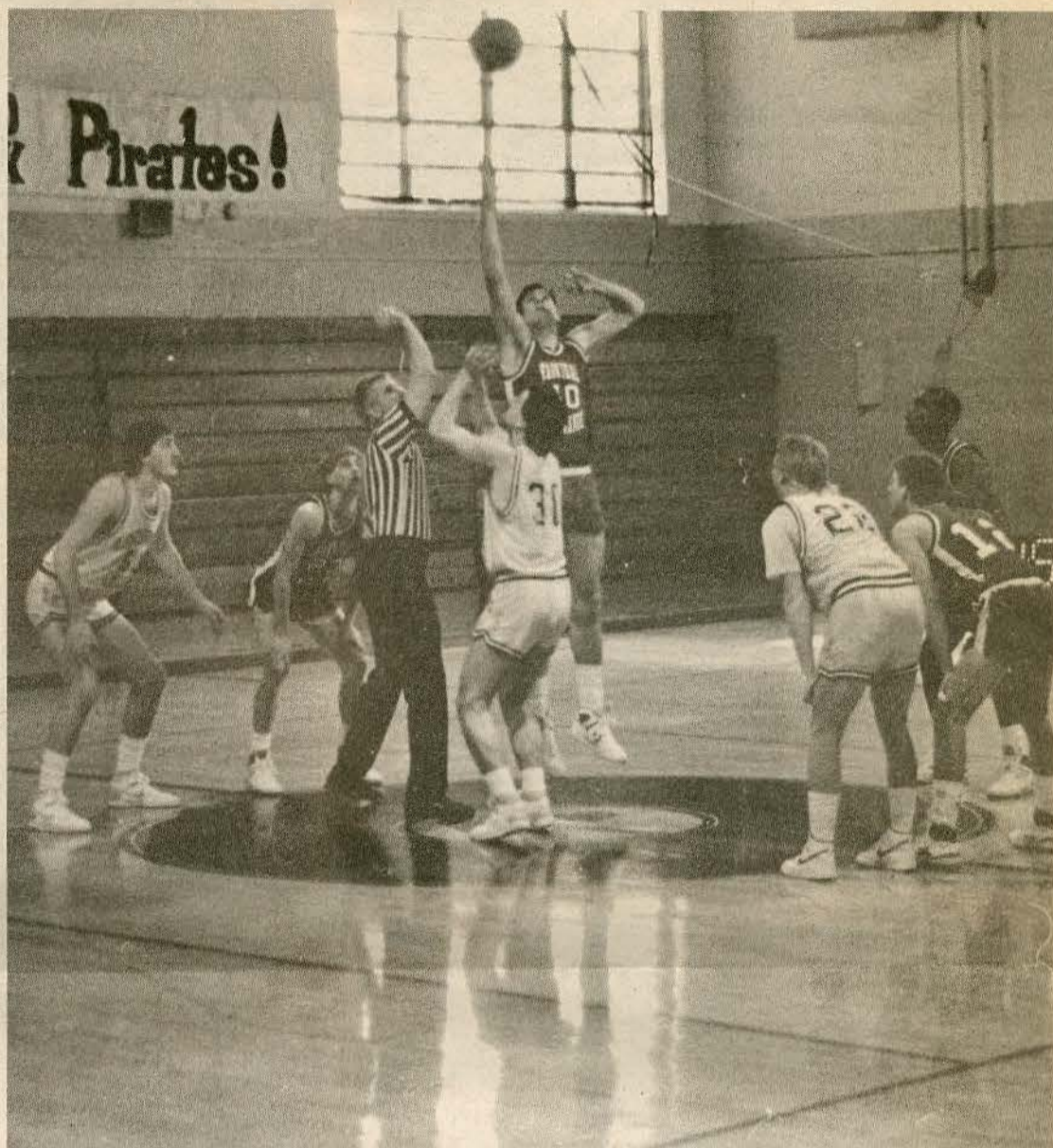
sophomore forward and guard. In Turner's estimation the second half is where things began to fall apart.

"Don (Kaiser) got hurt and he was big on D (defense) and had several blocked shots. They had several from three-point range, and Bryan came out smokin' after halftime."

From there on out the Lions had to play catch-up ball. But they never quite made it, as Aydelott and Starkey, the team's top scorers fouled out in the waning minutes of the game.



Mike McGuire and Rusty Aydelott block out the opposition.
Photo by Wendy Ashwell



Lindenwood Lions on the run.

Photo by Wendy Ashwell

Personals

Hey, Tracey Zerwig — Watch out for strange looking chemistry majors with mail bags. Leah.

Reid — No more helicopters, please! Leah.

Mike McFarland is a Flamer, and Scott Harmon has a dirt lip. Your pal, Steve (Bundy) George.

Paul — Are you man enough to join the A-S.S.? The Executive Council.

Pam & Wendy — So much for Port Lavaca. How about Port LaBridgeton? Vicki.

Hasten, Jason, bring the basin. — Sophadoph.

Tracy's wrapped around Eric's thumb. Love, L.S.

Happy Birthday Tracy, love C.B.

Bridget — you're a cutie! Love, Cath.

Lisa S. — Have you been getting a lot of sleep lately?

I'll miss U at Lavaca.

LUV T.B.

Butch & Roo — Let's get the six of us together soon! Hap.

Port Lavaca — Spring Break '88 — the Anti-Sobriety Society

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Lady Lions are making plans during a time-out.