

LINDEN WORLD

KCLC power boost delayed

By Larry Fernandez

Last semester, Lindenwood's radio station KCLC began to see light at the end of the tunnel. The station had just completed the most successful fundraising effort in its history, and was preparing to increase its power from 1500 to 25,740 watts this fall. Over the summer all of that changed, and KCLC's General Manager Jim Wilson, who is also the Chairman of the Communication Department, says the problem has to do with the tower.

According to Wilson, "Our engineer, Bill Ott, was working with the guidewires that anchor the tower when he discovered that the tower was not as tall as we thought it was." Wilson says a change was made in the placement of the tower in 1972 when the station increased its power to the current 1500 watts. "The change was recorded seperately and apparently got misplaced, so when we filed for our (current) construction permit, we were using the wrong figures."

LSG ELECTIONS

If you have that... "OH NO--I forgot to vote!" feeling; or if those 60 people who did vote in the recent Lindenwood Student Government elections, and are wondering what happened, you can stop.

Due to the inadvertent mistake of one candidate's name being left off of the ballot, the votes that were cast were made null and void by the LSG's Executive Council.

The missing name and two other candidates have been added to the ballots. The elections will be held this Thursday and Friday in the basement of Roemer across from the Post Office, 9am-12noon, and in the cafeteria from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Wilson says that KCLC will file for an extension of its current construction permit. "We'll have to hire a new consulting engineer to compute the FCC engineering data using the new figures." Then, according to Wilson, KCLC will have to file for a modification of the construction permit.

While Wilson has paperwork on his mind, KCLC staff members want to know how long it will take to get the power raised. Wilson says that the power increase should only be delayed by about 6 months.

This October, KCLC will celebrate its 17th anniversary, and it now looks as if the station will be broadcasting at 25,740 watts, thus reaching all of the St. Louis metro area, by the summer of 1986.

Religious life council strives for unification

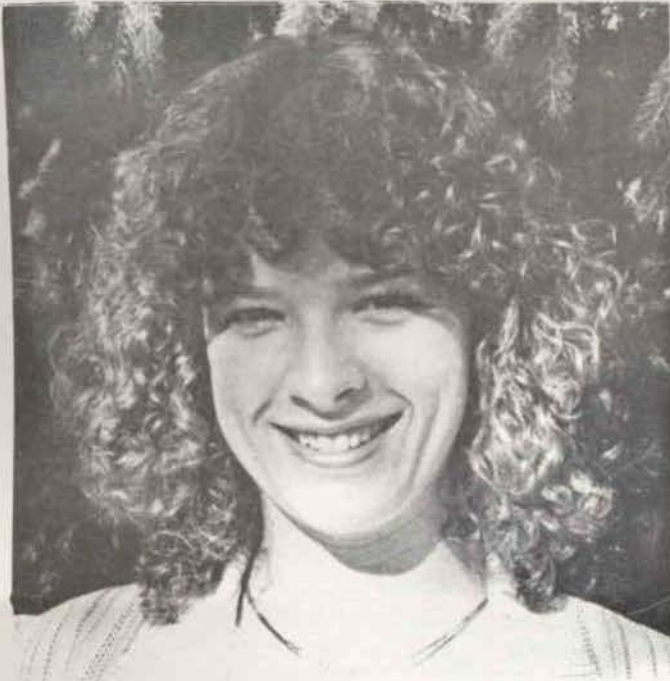
By Andy Oxford

In today's society the word 'religion' can scare people. Religion is evoked in many causes as well. The entire war in Lebanon seems to be over which religion will control the government. Here at Lindenwood, however, a group of students, coordinated by Reverend George Wilcox, campus chaplain, known as the religious life council, is striving to bring the various religious faiths on campus, closer together.

"We had an exciting mix (at the first council meeting) . We had an Orthodox conservative Jew, some Catholics, Born-Again Christians, a United Church of Christ member, and even a token Presbyterian, that's me." stated Wilcox.

Designed as an interfaith organization, the council started last year with support from the College Life department. They sponsored a Hunger Awareness Day, and a blood drive. The council's main goal is to be representative of the different religions on campus. "Our concern is not to threaten people, but to bring people together," explained Wilcox.

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by Larry Fernandes

AMY HAMILL

AMY HAMILL, NEW T.V. INSTRUCTOR

This fall, there are two new faces in the communications department. In the next issue of LINDENWORLD, you'll meet KCLC's new operation coordinator, Dianna Clark. This issue, we'll introduce you to Amy Hamill, assistant professor of communications.

Hamill comes to Lindenwood from Athens, Georgia, where she worked as a television producer/director. Last year, she received her Master's Degree from the University of Georgia in Athens. Prior to Georgia, she also worked for the CBS-TV affiliate in Phoenix.

Hamill teaches three courses this semester: Fundamentals of Speech, Basic Reporting, and Television Production, as well as supervising students in Applied Mass Communication-TV. Of the three, Television Production may be the most important to Lindenwood students. According to Communication Department Chairman Jim Wilson, it's been 9 years since television cameras have been available on campus. Hamill says that two tripod mounted cameras and one remote camera with recorder are scheduled to arrive this week, and she hopes to have the television studio operational in Young Hall in about two weeks.

If teaching weren't enough to keep her busy, Hamill can also be heard on Lindenwood's campus radio station, KCLC. "I like it a lot," says Hamill of disc jockey work, "I'm getting to know the music better."

Hamill plans to have students produce one minute news segments for use by the local cable television services. At first, there will be a newscaster on the set reading the news, what Hamill calls a "talking head shot." Eventually, she hopes to improve the quality of the news insert to the point where, "we'll do a story on the St. Charles riverfront and you'll see a shot of the St. Charles riverfront on the screen."

Amy Hamill's office is in Young Hall room 202, next door to the television studio.

In the next issue of LINDENWORLD, Dianna Clark talks about her new job as operation coordinator at KCLC, and about Alpha Epsilon Rho-The National Broadcasting Society.

NEW YEAR, NEW FACES

By Gerry Bolden

Year in and year out, Lindenwood has been known as a campus that thrives on making friends quickly, it's outdoor scenery and for the students being a mane in classes and not a number. This year looks like no exception. This week I have talked to some of the new freshman about their feelings concerning this college.

Jennifer Wexler said, "Lindenwood makes you feel welcome and I enjoyed the recent activities especially the street dance."

K.K. King states "it's a very homey atmosphere, there's always something to look forward to. I enjoy it."

"Beneficial, concern of the advisors and Lindenwood takes care of you." were the words used by Jim Henson.

I wasn't able to get everybody's response, but from the way things look, Lindenwood has once again brought something extra to college life. I guess the simplest description about Lindenwood came from Brad Bonty. He said plain and simple, "it's a fun time."

Former pro new men's soccer coach

By Earl Austin

Despite Lindenwood's recent winning tradition, new Coach Scott Westbrook is not resting on past laurels. He hopes to bring soccer at Lindenwood to even greater heights. Westbrook becomes the third soccer coach in as many years. He replaces Joe Olwig, who guided last season's Lions to a 10-5-2 record.

"My immediate goal is to make the District 16 playoffs," Westbrook said. "I think we have to win fourteen or fifteen games to do that." "I also want to see one of my players make the All-American team," he added. "We have some players who are of that caliber."

Westbrook also hopes to bring stability to an up and coming soccer program. "The soccer program has not been developed to its fullest yet," Westbrook said. "I think the school should have one sport that it is noted for, whether it's soccer or basketball."

"Lindenwood has not fully realized what it has here," Westbrook said. "If the school would support the program all the way, we could have a small college power such as Quincy College. I'm treating Lindenwood as if it were a major college program."

A championship team is also in Westbrook's future plans. "I want to get to the point where I don't have to urge people to come out to the games," Westbrook said. "A consistent winner would help our cause."

WOMEN'S SOCCER UPDATE

By Earl Austin

The Women's soccer team at Lindenwood has made some strong impressions with its early season play. Victories over Northeast Missouri State and Florissant Valley have highlighted the Lions' 2-1-1 start.

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"We are showing improvement with each game," said senior Cindy Niggley. "We are still in the process of getting to know each other." Niggley also sees a better team attitude as a factor in the team's early success. "We are as much a team off the field as we are on it," Niggley said. "Everyone on this team can go in and contribute."

Against Northeast, the Lions came from a two goal deficit to win 3-2. "We outplayed them the whole game," Niggley said. "After we got the first goal, our confidence was boosted." Lindenwood blitzed Flo Valley with three first half and cruised to a 3-1 victory. "Our strategy this year is to be more offensive minded," said sophomore Virginia Roland. "We are more aggressive and we're beating people to the ball."



SCOTT WESTBROOK

A native St. Louisian, Westbrook prepped at CBC High School. After a standout career at the University of Evansville, he played with several professional teams. He was also drafted by the Wichita Wings of the major Indoor Soccer League. Westbrook's... coaching debut was a successful one as the Lions defeated Fontbonne College 1-0. Sophomore Mark Olwig scored the winning goal for Lindenwood.

The Lions didn't fare as well in their next game as they lost to Maryville College 3-1. "We need to be more consistent," Westbrook said. "We also need to come together as a team. We are having a few attitude problems."

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Reverend Wilcox could only site one negative problem with the council, that is communication with students interested in joining the council. He explained that it was "hard for the students to get the data." The only other problem does not detract from the council. "We have a problem choosing among all the things we could do. It will be challenging to try and choose a limit, but, it's a positive problem," Wilcox said.

The emphasis on the council is not with only bringing people together, but as an outlet for student's leadership skills. Wilcox explains that, "It's not my council, but a college council that I support. It's important for the council to have support from the members, and they have significant input. It's (the council) a great leadership opportunity for students."

Although the council has no internal leadership structure, Wilcox indicated that they are moving towards that direction, and in the future may be electing officers and a senator to the Lindenwood Student Government. Students who are interested in joining the council should note that in the first floor lounge in McCluer Hall.

QUICK CLIPS

We are introducing several new features this year in LINDENWORLD, one of which is our version of "Sneak Previews" or "At the Movies". Movie critics, Gerald "International" Bolden and Burma Wilkins will attempt to review two movies each issue in QUICK CLIPS.

This week the reviews include: "First Blood Part II" and "Back to the Future."

RAMBO... FIRST BLOOD PART II

Burma Wilkins

Wow! Pass the ammo, the American flag and give me slice of that apple pie! Sylvester Stallone's sequel to "First Blood" has movie-goers packing the theatres and for the first time in a long while, telling everyone they know "Thar' 'merican!"

Rambo is back on the scene and taking on whole armies (two to be exact). He's been asked by the United States government to go back to 'Nam, locate purported American P.O.W.'s and bring them out.

- There are three schools of thought on Rambo:
- 1) the people who think the movie is too violent (and will probably wait until it comes to cable so they can watch it without anyone knowing.)
 - 2) the people who thoroughly loved it, (Right Doug'y).
 - 3) and the people like me who just love Sly!!

Gerry Bolden

Sly Stallone is back as John Rambo, Combat vet sent in to take pictures of any P.O.W.'s being held captive in 'Nam. It's an entertaining film with enough action to suffice anyone. The movie does contain strong violence, but hits home if you're into a lot of action. I enjoyed this movie tremendously, and think it does have a meaning that comes through.

Gerry Bolden

BACK TO THE FUTURE stars Michael J. Fox of the television series "Family Ties" as Marty McFly who is sent back thirty years into the past, where hi meets his parents as teen-agers. This is a comedy the whole family will enjoy. This movie works from start to finish. Fox is brilliant in his performance with a good supporting cast including Christopher Lloyd (Taxi) as Doc.

BACK TO THE FUTURE

Burma Wilkins

If you are seriously one of those people who appreciates a movie without sex, violence--oops! sorry--it does have Rock-n-Roll, then you'll love this movie.

Michael J. Fox's character accidentally puts himself back in time in a made-over Delorean, and finds himself trying to get his parents together as youngsters so he and his siblings will have a future.

A lot of things stand in the way and the outcome is nerveracking and exciting. I recommend this picture for people of all ages and I venture to predict that Michael J. Fox will be the most influential young star of 1986.

Upperclassmen

by Matt Anthony



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