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Vol. 4, Issue 2

Thursday, September 8, 1988

Inside

SOS signals the beginning of a new year

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New Day Student Numbers Double

by Teresa Butler



ADMISSIONS STAFF of Lindenwood College. From left, Paula Sandbothe, Alan Winton, Peter Pitts, Barbara Carusa, and Chris Campbell. Out-of-state members include Ed Gorsky in Chicago and Joyce Luckett in Kansas. (LindenWorld photo by Darren Totten)

The recruiting work of the Lindenwood admissions department seems to have paid off as 208 new faces filled the campus this year—almost double the amount from last year.

In 1987, Lindenwood saw a total of 138 new full-time students and this year the college increased that figure by 50 percent. Out of the 208 new students, 149 are freshmen and 59 transferred in as sophomores, juniors and seniors. The number of freshmen is an 82 percent increase over last year's total of 82.

"We are very very happy with this year's day enrollment," Peter Pitts, director of day admissions, said.

Pitts also said the residential population on campus went from 224 to 271, a 21 percent increase. New residential students account for 128 of the 271 students. New residential students increased 64 percent over last year's total of 78.

Fifteen percent of the new students are

minority students and 33 percent of all new students are male, Pitts said. He added that total enrollment figures including evening, Lindenwood College for Individual Education (LCIE) and MBA students will not be available until Oct. 1 when the evening quarter begins.

Pitts said the admissions staff has already begun working on recruiting students for next year. He added that the staff is also beginning to work out of state more. This year, 22 percent of the new students were from out of state, compared to last year's 8 percent. Pitts said students from 14 different states and three different countries came to Lindenwood this year.

"I'm very excited about the next year, especially coming off a good year," Pitts said.

Many of the out-of-state students came from Illinois. Pitts said 30 students were from Illinois, and a mixture of students came from different states across the country. He added that there are six international

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Campus Computing: Where to Log On

by Jim Herries

There's a variety of uses for today's computers, and Lindenwood has a variety of computers available for student use.

Computing options begin in Roemer hall, home of the computer center. The center, across the hall from the post office, holds the closet-sized Digital Equipment Corporation VAX-11/750 Superminicomputer.

The VAX is the main computer the college's offices and departments use for keeping track of students' names, addresses, accounts, schedules, and grades. It also holds information about alumni and the Lindenwood College for Individualized Education (LCIE). However, its use is not limited to administrative work.

The system, in its sixth year of service, is no longer a lab for computer science courses, but it retains three language interpreters (including BASIC) and a text formatting program known as Runoff for students to use.

Oracle, a very popular relational data base management system, is one of two programs on the VAX used to manipulate large amounts of data. The other is called POISE.

John Dooley, mathematics and computer

science professor, said students are welcome to use the VAX system. He said they can set up an account with Carol Hoffmeyer, the computer center's director. The center is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Dooley pointed out that students' dreams of logging on and changing a grade from a "D" to a "B" aren't likely to come true. The system keeps administrative data inaccessible from student accounts, and unauthorized attempts to access this information are recorded.

Dooley said a former student was brought before the college's Judicial Board after such an attempt was discovered. Tampering with computer data is illegal and, if done via phone lines, is a federal offense, he said.

Since March 1986, all computer science classes have centered around another computer on campus. The Digital Equipment PDP-11/44, located on the third floor of Young hall, is a minicomputer used only for classes due to greatly reduced access time on the VAX system.

Lindenwood's PDP offers eight terminals for students to work from for classwork and other projects. Like the VAX, the PDP is available for use 24 hours a day, every

see Computers, page 3

Balog on Both Sides of Podium

by Rhonda Shipman

Professor Edward Balog, chairman of the history and political science departments, has been out of school as a student for about 18 years but he said he is excited to be attending class again.

"I'm delighted and grateful," Balog said.

Balog will be sitting in the Russian 101 course, a language class, as a student. He and 12 other Lindenwood students will be traveling next spring to Azerbaijan, the location of the exchange in Soviet Union. The students aren't required to take the course.

Balog said most Soviets speak modest, conversational English, and interpreters will be present on both sides of the exchange.

Balog is also teaching a Russian seminar for the 12 students going to Azerbaijan University. Daniel Keck, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculty, will be speaking on foreign relations and Richard Wier, professor of political science, will be speaking about Russian government during the seminar.

Project Peace is the name of the exchange and a translator from the Citizens Exchange Council (CEC), the organization heading the exchange, will be accompanying Lindenwood to the Soviet Union.

Keck, who studies foreign relations, is also going to Azerbaijan with the students. The 12 students were chosen by a faculty and administrator committee from 40 applicants.

Students selected to go are Joe Arnold, Wendy Brotherlin, Christy Diven, Adji Djayandaru, Elaine Francis, Ralph Gody, Jodi Lombardo, Susan Marsh, Jason Quackenbush, Jennifer Vorst, Sophia Wehmer, and Ron Watermon.

Balog said the students were chosen based on responses during interviews. He said the committee watched for strain, phoniness and genuine interest in the responses. The Soviet university and the CEC also placed restrictions on the selection process.

The CEC began as an undergraduate program. The CEC and the Soviet university want the transfer students to be of traditional college age, Balog said. However, one graduate student from Lindenwood is allowed to go.

Balog said he was probably chosen to head the program at Lindenwood because he teaches a course here covering the history of Russia. He said the whole purpose of the exchange is to improve Soviet/American relations, and added that he is grateful to be working with the program.

Balog said he wanted it to be remembered that Lindenwood students initiated the program and deserve all the credit.

Opinion

Freshman's Guide to LC Politics

A recent unscientific survey of Lindenwood's new students gives George Bush a 26 point lead over Michael Dukakis. Among all students, Bush holds a four point lead over the Massachusetts governor.

Consider this: the class of '92 has known Ronald Reagan as its president since the fifth grade. Liberals on campus have their work cut out for them.

New students should be aware of political jibes creeping into lectures and classroom discussion. Froshes should also be aware of some basic rules and maxims understood by the college's professors.

1. You are wrong.
2. If you are a liberal, you're on the right track but you don't understand the sacrifices made on behalf of the cause, especially in the glorified sixties. Even though your views are unfounded, there's still hope.
3. If you are a conservative, you have several options: transfer, repent, or simply prepare for the exorcism.
4. If you are undecided, you are merely an example of the lack of moral fiber or social

consciousness in the average college student. To quote Allan Bloom's epic best-seller The Closing of the American Mind, "Students now arrive at the University ignorant and cynical about our political heritage, lacking the wherewithal to be either inspired by it or seriously critical of it."

Bloom's book is ranked third on "Lindenwood's List of Greatest Books Ever Written," behind Perestroika by Mikhail Gorbachev and The Bible by Franklin Roosevelt with a foreword by Robert Kennedy.

Apparently it is each professor's job here to pry open your mind to indoctrinate you with their brand of thought. An easy test to see if you or a friend has been indoctrinated is simply to say "the last eight years." If you suddenly tense your muscles, clench your fists, and begin to crave baklava, the indoctrination is successful.

Other signs include believing the St. Louis Post-Dispatch is unbiased in its coverage, contributing regularly to KWMU-FM while rolling your eyes at Lindenwood's KCLC-FM, and secretly wishing that Lindenwood become a state-sponsored institution.

Joe Arnold

Notes on News

by Joe Arnold

Four years ago, the common complaint was that the presidential candidates were more concerned with style than substance. This year, people complain that both major candidates are too boring.

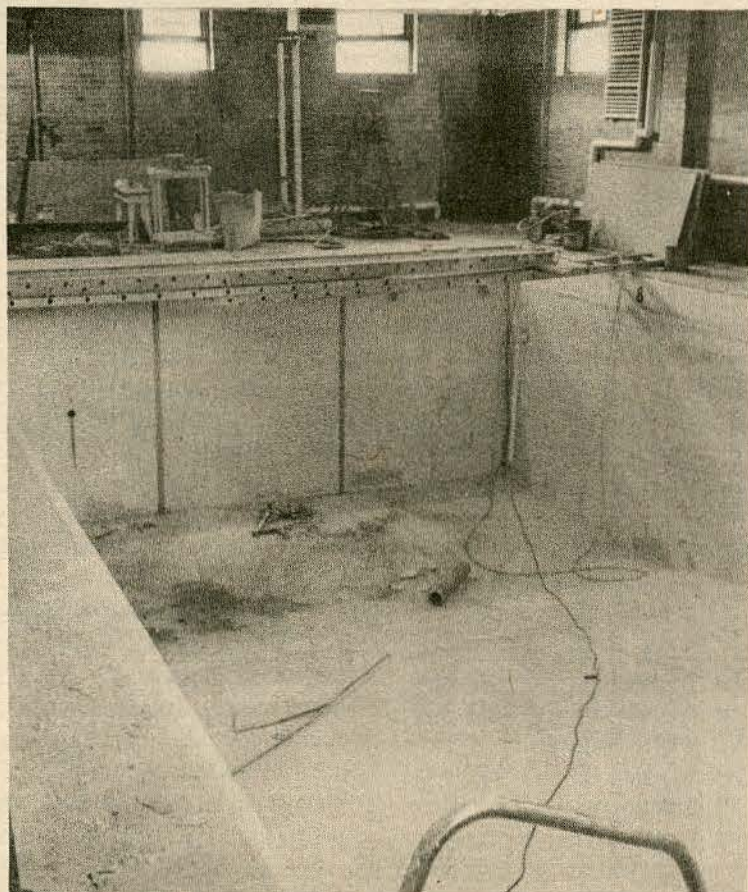
The same people who stressed the issues in 1984 now say the 1988 race is not a campaign of ideology but of competence, taking away the one vote of the American people in national politics—to determine the direction of the country.

LC President James Spainhower has endorsed Democrat Bob Feigenbaum in the race for Missouri's Second District U.S. Congressional seat currently held by Republican Jack Buechner. Even so, Buechner has agreed to serve as an honorary board member of "Project Peace," the Lindenwood-Soviet exchange.

LC Professor John Nichols is running for the Eastern District of St. Charles County's Commissioner post. That position is now held by Republican Nancy Becker. Nichols is a former Auditor of St. Charles County.

LSG President Ron Watermon began his second year in office in bed. Watermon was under the weather, so friends purchased the LSG chief a few fish to keep him company while he recovered. The fish died.

Swimmin' Hole



FILL 'ER UP: The Butler pool as it appeared last week in the midst of renovation. Jim Moore of the Physical Plant said work might be completed on the dressing rooms by the end of next week, clearing the way for students to begin to use the facility. (LindenWorld photo by Jim Herries)

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Copy and Layout Editor	Jim Herries
News and Features Editor	Teresa Butler
Reporters	John Batts, Teresa Butler, Denise Durbin, Jim Herries, Rhonda Shipman
Photographer	Jim Herries, Darren Totten
Adviser	Marcia Zaraza Guckes

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Campus Life

New Students Receive S.O.S

by Denise Durbin

Student Orientation Services (SOS) was at orientation activities to help throw a lifeline between new and returning students for the first time.

Kathy Quinn, acting director of programs and residences, and Randi Wilson, director of the CAP Center, initiated SOS program for incoming freshman and transfer students at Lindenwood this fall. The program was spread over the days of Aug. 29-30.

Quinn said she feels SOS was a success, but she won't know for certain until surveys have been compiled. She also said the program will return next year.

The program was created to ease the transition between high school and other col-

leges for freshman and transfer students. It also provided a time for communication between the returning and new students. SOS leaders were assigned to various new students—mixing commuters, freshmen, and transfers.

The twelve leaders were Gloria delle Cese, Todd Rumbo, Dave Powell, Heather Glenn, Susan Durham, Bridgit Cochran, Joe Arnold, Bev Pentsil, Kyle Struckmann, Jeff Prince, Steve Ray, Lisa Lahr, and Rhonda Shipman.

Tracy Reed reflected the views of many students on orientation with, "It was pretty good except there were too many speeches."

Others said the speeches were generally informative, somewhat lengthy and too close together. Stacey Higginbotham sug-

gested more free time may have made moving in easier for residential students.

Monday's president's address and the "Phil Donahue" program in Young auditorium were two of the more popular programs during orientation.

James Spainhower, president of the college, compared blood, sweat and tears to three sources of being. He compared blood to one's set of values, sweat to one's labor, and tears to the ups and downs of life.

"Blood, sweat, and tears—may each of them be a part of you while you're here at Lindenwood," said Spainhower.

The "Phil Donahue" program was presented by SOS, the Lindenwood Student Government, and Promoting Alcohol Responsibility Through You (PARTY). With Dave Powell as "Phil," a panel of upper-

classmen students discussed issues such as peer pressure, student organizations and activities.

A history of Lindenwood, career testing by the CAP Center, foreign language testing and placement, and the movie "Some Kind of Wonderful" were also presented in Young.

New students said the get-acquainted activities were the most practical portions of orientation. These events took place during lunch and dinner of orientation, residence hall meetings, and at Tuesday night's ice cream social.

Quinn said the all-campus program could not have been a success without the help of all the offices, LSG, PARTY, SOS leaders, the library, and audio-visual department.

Computers

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day of the week.

"We have a whole host of software," said Dooley. A text editor and processing system is available, as well as a compiler for several languages. PASCAL, FORTRAN, C, and LISP (an artificial intelligence language) are available. A relational database system, INGRES, is used on the PDP, and UNIX is the operating system.

Dooley said Bell Labs' UNIX system is one of the most popular operating systems on minicomputers, and he's glad Linden-

wood students can learn it.

"It looks good on their resumes that they know the UNIX system," said Dooley.

As with the VAX, anyone who would like to have an account on the PDP may ask for one. Dooley said he is the person to contact, and added that the bookstore has several primers available on Lindenwood's various systems and programs.

Next issue: Personal computers on campus—what's here and coming soon.

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Saturday, Sept. 10

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Enrollment

continued from page 1

students including two from Japan, two from Panama and two U.S. citizens from Germany.

"This year we are going to try to expand out-of-state recruitment to all 50 states," Pitts said.

Joyce Luckett is the admissions counselor for the Chicago area and Ed Gorsky is an admissions counselor in Kansas who will be traveling to six states including Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Colorado, and Nevada.

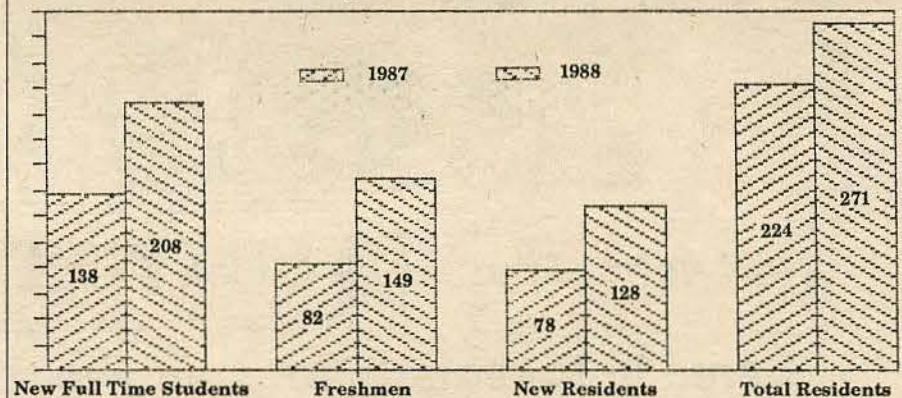
Pitts also said that admissions counselor Barbara Carusa will be traveling to the east and west coasts to recruit students.

Other counselors include Paula Sandbothe and Chris Campbell. They will focus on Missouri recruiting along with Alan Winton, assistant director of admissions. Three-fourths of the new students came from Missouri and the majority were from the St. Louis and St. Charles areas.

Pitts said he likes his admissions staff because they are career-oriented and are dedicated to their students.

"I've never worked with a group of people as professional, energetic and dedicated as these people," Pitts said. "They are really neat people."

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Sports

Soccer Lions Hopeful

by John Batts

With the combination of new and returning talent in the 1988 mens' soccer team, Coach Scott Westbrook and his pride of Lions are looking forward to having a very successful season.

Bob Mertz, co-captain, said, "There's a lot of talent on the soccer field this year."

The Lions have nine players returning from last year's roster—a team which posted a season record of 11-6-2. The present roster is expected to improve on that record.

"Our team is relatively young with a lot of potential to succeed throughout the sea-

son," said Mertz. "We'll be tough competition for all of our opponents."

Even though the Lions lost against the alumni team 1-0 on Sept. 2, they blanked Maryville 3-0 on Sept. 3. The Lions' next game was set for Sept. 7 against Fontbonne.

Due to the construction in the stadium, home games for both the men and the Lady Lions are being played at the visiting team's home field when possible, or at the Soccer Park in Fenton.

Westbrook speculated that a good portion of the team's overall success for the year depends on how well and how quickly the incoming freshmen adjust to the difference of college ball compared to high

school ball. Nine new players joined the team this year.

Westbrook said he feels that if the freshmen adjust well early in the season, the team could turn in a good season.

Mertz said "All the new players have a lot of skill and can fill any position. Everyone has talent and can perform wherever and whenever needed."

Aside from the teams they usually play, late in the season the Lions will meet two tough teams for the first time, Benedictine and McKendree.

"Those games will be crucial to the season, Mertz said.

Lady Lions Have Depth of Talent

by John Batts

The Lindenwood Lady Lions soccer team started their 1988 campaign earlier in the week with a 4-1 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at Fenton's Soccer Park.

Here are the facts:

Of a 17-player team, 13 are returning from last year's 12-3-2 squad.

All-American junior Beth Neyman and Lindenwood's leading scorer, junior Becky

Stigen, return to the team this year. Joining them is a handful of talented newcomers topped off by Jennifer Dykes, one of the area's leading high school players last year from Riverview.

Even with all of the things going for the team this year, Head Coach Debbie Kehm isn't overly excited.

"I am really encouraged by the number of returning players we have this year. Plus, we have good talent in the four new players coming in," said Kehm, "but no games are

a definite win and each game will be a difficult match."

The team has done a lot tactically preparing for this year's schedule, and Kehm said they are progressing at a faster rate than in years past.

"Even with all the good points, there are places where we could use some improvement. Every team has improved this year. We'll have some tough competition," said Kehm.



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9/16 Men vs. Harris-Stowe

9/17 Women at Westminster

9/18 Women vs. Tulsa

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