

**Martin Bell**, an episcopal priest who is currently traveling to college campus and coffee houses, spoke to the student body, Wednesday. Rev. Bell's brief message came between his folk songs, that were social statements: "You are acceptable...everything depends on you...now...there isn't much time..."

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## St. Charles 1968

### School Problem Remains Unsolved

The St. Charles public school system filled one - hundred, twenty - five faculty vacancies in order to maintain a required three - hundred, thirty teachers. Extra-curricular activities at the Junior High level were abolished due to split sessions that required use of the facilities. Plans for a new high school are being delayed for at least another year.

This is the situation that exists in the community at the present. It is the result of several things; but, as Mrs. Howard Barnett explained, "the situation is largely due to the tax structure of the state and county."

Last February the school board asked the voters for approval of a \$7.45 levy on every \$100 of assessed property for a two year period. The levy was needed to cover increased operating costs, and faculty raises hiring of about thirty new teachers, and plans for a new high school. The levy did not pass, so the Board lowered the levy to \$5.45. This new levy was presented four times for approval

and was defeated four times. In July, the Board lowered the tax to \$4.95 for a one year period and the measure passed.

By July, however, one - hundred, twenty - five teachers had left because they could not be re - hired until the levy passed. As Mrs. Dee Pundman, Jr., previously a St. Charles teacher who has spurred a citizen's interest, said, "most of the teachers who left the system were men who had to be assured of an income and younger teachers."

The situation has not been solved. The Board will have to ask for voter approval in a few months on another levy. Mrs. Pundman, projects that the necessary levy will be about \$5.80 to maintain triple A rating.

Why were five levies defeated? According to Mrs. Pundman, the community consists of property holders who are already burdened by St. Charles taxes and who do not have children in the public schools.

## Waitress Dilemma Reviewed

by Marjean Creekmore

During the past three weeks, the student waitresses participating in Lindenwood's self - help program have been in many discussions and arguments concerning the changeover in food service management and the new working conditions to which they are expected to conform.

The major point of contention seems to be between the number of hours per week that the waitresses should legally work under their contract with the college, and the number of hours expected by Catering Management.

The food service has been operating under their contract with the college by employing twenty - five waitresses for a time span of fifteen hours per week per waitress. Before the school term began, however, each waitress was given one of three contracts by the college each specifying different terms - either twelve hours per week approximately, or six meals per week, or a combination of both.

Mr. Ed Kruger, manager of Catering Management, said, "There is a misunderstanding over the contract, due to the college administration, that has led to misunderstanding between the girls, the administration and the food service. Catering Management has a contract; the waitresses have a contract; between the two there is a discrepancy over the number of hours worked by the waitresses."

On behalf of the administration, Mr. Herig, Business Manager, explained that the primary obligation of his office is to the student. "This to me is the most important factor. From a business standpoint, we have a contract with the food service, but theirs is flexible enough that we should be able to resolve this to the students' benefit. I can't say how long it will take. There are too many variables involved."

Several student waitresses voiced their opinions concerning general working conditions.

A student teacher, Marilyn Bennett said, "The safety conditions leave something to be desired; we need rubber mats on the floor. Last week I picked myself up off the floor three times because of puddles of water on the floor. My job has its ups and downs, mostly downs." Marilyn works seven hours and five minutes per week, she stated.

"Even though it doesn't matter to me that I work three hours more than I am supposed to," said Suzanne Rowe, a sophomore, "I can understand the feelings of others. I take on the attitude that Catering Management is new and needs more help and I'm willing to give this help. I recognize their situation." Suzanne works from fifteen to eighteen hours per week, she said.

Gail Savage, a senior, said, "I feel like a full - time waitress and a part - time student. This misunderstanding could probably be resolved if serving would be on a meal basis rather than on an hourly basis. In this way,

waitresses could participate in a half - normal manner in student life. Also if this were true, we might have one unbroken study period during the day. I don't like running to class with ketchup running down my sleeve. I'm just tired." Gail said that she worked fourteen hours last week.

Sharon Serre, a sophomore, stated that there is "some room for improvement as far as organization in the kitchen," but that conditions have improved since the beginning of the year. She said, "I don't like working under all the upheaval there is now. There seems to be disorder but also a strain among the waitresses. I think it's getting better than it was at first - hours for instance have gone down." Sharon says that she worked sixteen hours last week.

"We are trying to solve the scheduling problems to the satisfaction of the college the girls and ourselves," said Mr. Kruger. "This must be co-ordinated to our objective which is having an adequate number of people to serve the student body properly at meals. I hope that we will all find an understanding so that I personally can serve the student body efficiently."

"Sexuality And Identity" presented by Reverend Edward Stevens will be the second in a series of seven lectures dealing with sexuality. The meeting place has been changed and the lecture will be held in Young lounge at 4:00 p. m. Sunday, Sept. 29.

After dinner Reverend Stevens will hold an informal discussion on his topic. Also students who wish to sit and talk to Rev. Stevens during supper should contact Kathy Williams, a member of the planning committee, who will preside at the lecture.

Reverend Stevens is the Director of the Youth Counseling Service in St. Louis and a graduate of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychology in New York City. He is also an ordained elder of the Methodist Church.

The St. Charles Chamber of Commerce published "A Study in Educational Financing" in May of this year. This group and a new organization called BEST (Better Education Through Sensible Taxation) advocate immediate consideration of a new tax structure to "remove the burden of educational financing from the property taxpayer." State income tax seems to be one of the solutions; however, "there may be other possibilities in addition to the income tax," according to the Chamber of Commerce report.

## SA Opens Term

"A new emphasis will be placed on the role of the student association representative from the dormitory, this year," according to SA president Mary Margaret Smith.

At the first meeting last Monday she announced that an orientation program is planned to strengthen the role of the individual representative as an intermediary between the student body and the Student Assembly.

Petitioning for the office of Vice President for Public Relations is open to any sophomore, junior or senior with a grade point average of 2.3. All petitions are to be given to dorm presidents.

Any student wishing to discuss the recent administration statement concerning the use of liquor and drugs on campus is invited to speak with Mrs. McClanahan, acting dean of students.

Because of a shortage in SA funds, it was decided that any organization wishing to sponsor the NSA film series this year may do so as a fund - raising project. Interested organizations should contact Debbie Burns.

The SA will promote the sale of the St. Louis Free Press on campus, and copies will be available in the Student Activities Building.

The SA also reminds each individual class that it is entitled to be represented by a voting member in the assembly.



The First Meeting of the Student Council met Monday night at the Red House. Mary Margaret Smith, S.A. president, described the meeting as "calm."

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## Chicago Banned By Associations

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)—The American Humanist Association has become the fourth major organization in two weeks to announce that it is moving future conventions planned for Chicago away from that city to somewhere else.

Executive Director Tolbert McCarroll announced last week that the Association has sent letters urging similar action to hundreds of other organizations.

The action came in protest to the treatment of thousands of demonstrators at the hands of the

Chicago police department during the recent Democratic National Convention.

Two weeks ago the American Political Science Association and the American Sociological Association, groups of faculty members from around the country, cancelled annual meetings scheduled in Chicago for 1969 and 1970. The American Psychological Association made a similar move.

The Humanist Association said it had placed itself under a five-year ban on all national and regional meetings in Chicago.

### STUDENT ASSOCIATION POLL

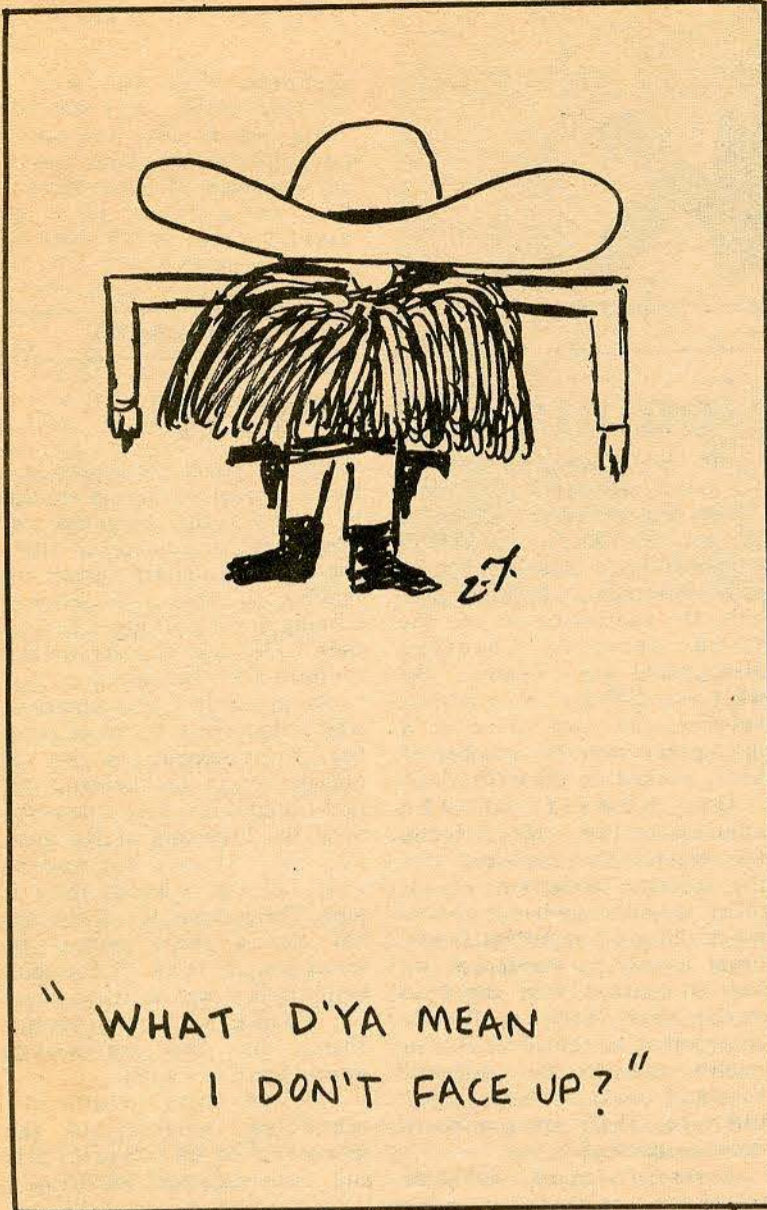
This is the final vote to decide on the type of dining room service to be given for the evening meal. Please vote by five o'clock this afternoon; turn in your vote in a box outside the post office. Only resident students are eligible to vote.

— Cafeteria style dinners with four family style dinners per month for either Sunday dinner or special functions.

— Family style dinners (sit-down) every weekday evening and Sunday dinner.

# The Black Majority

by Dick Gregory



## St. Charles Illustration

St. Charles is facing a crisis in its school system. This is not the only community in Missouri that has been placed under stress in the field of public education. The situation is a result of a faulty tax structure. It seems, however, that there is another cause involving a principle: How much, if anything, are individuals willing to give for what is necessary to others, but not directly profitable to themselves? St. Charles citizens defeated five measures to maintain and improve their school system. This is not meant to blast the man who is barely able to feed his family; nor is it directed toward the citizens of St. Charles as a whole. The illustration of this crisis is applicable to every student on this campus.

The question that one asks is, "How much responsibility must an individual take for what he discerns to be a higher good?" The answer is sometimes to be found in situations or structures that remain unchanged, yet inadequate. Martin Bell, who spoke and sang to the student body stressed a responsibility (ability to respond) that must be felt now.

This responsibility may involve telling a teacher how you feel about his course, instead of complaining to your friends or family about the education you aren't getting. It may involve a declaration of your rights as first-class citizens over a role as second-class students. You know about Biafra and an avenue is open to act; but will you take it remembering that there's no reward? The St. Charles school crisis illustrates one fact. For our application. If you don't accept your responsibility -- now -- it may be too late.

## To The Editor

Editor:

As an irate, overworked, and "underpaid" waitress, I would like to make a few comments about the present situation in the dining room. My comments will be a few because I don't have much time before duty calls again and I must run back to the dining room and hope I'll be able to find enough plates, glasses etc. for three tables.

The first point in question is a small matter called contracts. Would you consider it strange if you signed a "contract" for 12 hours at the huge sum of \$600, and found out that you were required to work 15 hours? Also, would the screws in your head begin to turn when you found out, that even these contracts were inconsistent? To clarify myself, some contracts say 12 hours apx. while others say 6 meals per week. If anyone says this is due to "lack of communications" again I may

vomit in the kitchen. But no one would notice since the floor is generally covered with garbage and water. Oh Mr. K, are you covered by Workman's Compensation?

Has anyone seen a statement to the effect that if one quits this elite corps, one not only loses her pay, but also loses part of her grant, loan etc. (The dining room is the one that pays us, not dear ole L. C.) Someone must have given me a different catalogue, because I have never seen this in writing in either a catalogue or on my letters granting assistance. Maybe this should be understood, but I was never very good at understanding symbolism.

Finally, I'm tired of giving people here time to get "organized". I've been here for 3 weeks and have only 29 left!

(Name withheld by request)

Among the current crop of film offerings is a most interesting movie entitled "Wild in the Streets". It is based on the quite valid statistical observation that 52 percent of the nation's population is 25 years - of - age or younger. In another decade, 80 percent of the population will fall within that age group. Black people in America have learned from personal experience that this nation does not take the opinions of its minorities seriously. Nor will the problem - solving, decision - making capacities be given to the "over - thirty minority" in years to come.

I spend more than 90 percent of my time on college campuses because I have always believed the moral revolution which is sweeping our country today is not a matter of black against white. It is simply right against wrong. The peace movement has brought this truth out into the open, especially on the college campuses, and has greatly benefited the civil rights movement by expanding moral outrage and protest activity to cover all wrong.

A simple illustration will serve to focus the current youth attitude. It is possible for me to check into a hotel some night and burn to death in my sleep if the hotel catches fire. But I would never check into a hotel which is already on fire with the intention of going to sleep! The young people of America, both black and white, know that this country is on fire and they have no intention of sleeping through the

moral revolution. And those youth represent the greatest moral potential in the history of this country, perhaps even the history of the world.

To understand the ferment on the college campus today, you must have some perspective of recent history. When the civil rights movement first began, there were many honest and sincere white kids who wanted a piece of that action but their parents prohibited their involvement. It is like the mother who tells her son that he can't play football because he might get hurt. So the kid becomes an all - American basketball player. He had to get involved in some sports activity and basketball was all mother would allow. In like manner, the white youth who are seizing college administrations and protesting the war in Vietnam today really wanted to be involved in the early days of the civil rights movement. And parents who forbade that involvement fed and nurtured the resentment their kids are expressing now.

White youth all over America today are resisting the oppressor and identifying with the oppressed. It is the reverse of what we black folks used to do. We went from the bottom of our feet to the top of our heads trying to be white. When black folks came to this country as slaves, we didn't wear shoes or good clothing. But we put on the white man's shoes, his socks, his underwear, his shirt and his tie. We even tried to change our

physical appearance in our effort to be white. We grew moustaches to cover up our thick lips. Since nappy hair is not a white characteristic, we got processes to straighten out that problem. But every effort we made to impress the white man had no effect on his determination to oppress us.

As a result, there has been a change in attitude. Negroes have developed a new pride in being black. Black folks consider it a badge of honor to be themselves, to be natural, and have rejected the unnatural obsession with trying to be white.

And the new mood of black identity is being shared by with youth all over America. Young white kids are acting colored - talking loud, playing their music loud, saying, "what's happenin', baby," and even cussing like black folks. There used to be a white way of cussing and a black way of cussing. But today, when it comes to cussing, America is the "mother" country for both white and black youth. Blackness is not a color, it is an attitude. No matter what statistics the census bureau may publish, the youth of America are demonstrating a black majority.

## Symphony Swings

Have you tried Colt 45 malt liquor?

No. But have you ever stood for the star spangled banner played by a hundred piece orchestra led by a German conductor with a sly grin and red sleeve band. Well, I'd say we're even.

For once S.N.A.F.U. will abandon its natural satirical outlook and commend the cultural advantages offered here at Lindenwood. It was my fortune to attend a symphony last week. A few acute observations. First, the 3rd. Bass player seemed to be suffering from some rare disease. I think that the symphony should be commended for its striving to make opportunity equal by hiring the handicapped.

A word on plagiarism. Why can Mozart steal the theme from a well-known commercial and we get in trouble by borrowing an idea from the not so well known magazine "Playboy."

We are here, still in school, to develop. It is my feeling that we have only four years to become brilliant. So we must learn to conserve time and forget about the expense. My suggestion is to invest two dollars to see a symphony. Not only do you meet all kinds of interesting people, but hear all the really great themes from television commercials in about one tenth the time.

One of the really impressive experiences at a symphony is not the music but the different types of people. There is the intellectual type. You can tell them by their baggy, unpressed corduroy suits, sloppy, loosely tied ties, and their long hair. The music lovers you can pick out because of their baggy, unpressed corduroy suits, sloppy tied bowties, long hair, and the music they carry under their arms. The people you should go see however are the real "high society." Picture this: A tall man in a dark two hundred dollar three piece suit, 120 weave silk tie, alligator shoes, diamond cuff links, and shaggy hair cut. He reaches into his pocket, pulls out his 14K gold cigaret case. Puts his cigaret in his mouth and lights it with a pack of matches that says "A&P markets." Then you know he's high society.

What about all the clean cut (hair that is) boys that mother is always talking about?

Oh, they're the bald janitors that sweep up afterwards.

S.N.A.F.U.  
(situation normal all fouled up)

## Mistrust stifles peace talks

by Tran Van Dinh

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Four months have passed since the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRVN, North Vietnam) agreed to send in May of 1968 a delegation headed by Minister Xuan Thuy to begin official talks in Paris with representatives of the United States. Yet no progress has been made, although Secretary Rusk often in the past (before May) stated that what he needed was an answer, a signal from Hanoi — and the war would be over.

But since then Washington has escalated its conditions, which in fact amount to the surrender of the DRVN and of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam (NLF), and the recognition of the legitimacy of the U.S. intervention in Vietnam. It is not difficult for anyone who has read only one page in the long history of Vietnam to predict that the answer to such demands can only be, No. The patience of the DRVN delegation, whose country is being pounded daily by B52's is indeed amazing. And so is the persistence of the U.S. delegation, whose cities are not touched by bombs, in their rhetoric. Chicago's peace is disturbed, not by the NLF mortars, not by the students, but by Mayor Daley's police troops and their MACE.

The purpose of any meeting or conference is to reason over differences, and to reason requires the admission of certain basic truths. If one side is deaf to those truths, no conference can succeed no matter how long it lasts. On August 28 the Paris talks had reached their 19th session; even at that late date, Minister Xuan had to call the attention of Averell Harriman to such obvious truths as these:

"I have many a time made an analysis of it (the origin of the war). As fully demonstrated by facts, the origin lies in the U.S. government's aggression and its

sabotage of the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Vietnam. Espe-

cially the introduction by the U.S. of more than half a million troops and more than 60,000 satellite troops into South Vietnam, and the unwarranted air and naval attacks on the DRVN, have exposed before the world and American public opinion the real nature of the U.S. aggression.

"You (Mr. Harriman) have besides tried to mislead public opinion by pretending that the United States has only "limited objectives" in Vietnam. It must be clearly pointed out that the United States has no right to have any objectives — no matter how limited — in Vietnam, for the simple reason that Vietnam belongs to the Vietnamese and not to the United States — the cities as well as all the plains, mountains, rivers, forests and sea-coasts in South Vietnam belong to the Vietnamese people and not to the United States.

"So-called 'limited objectives' of the U.S. in Vietnam simply aim at occupying the South in the hope of imposing on it a neo-colonialist domination. What an irony and a fraud in President Johnson's words about such 'civil efforts' as 'expanding education,' 'planting new rice fields,' and so on while U.S. aircraft have daily been razing to the ground so many schools, hospitals, and villages, and U.S. bombs and chemicals have been destroying crops and even forests in both zones.

Those who are frustrated at the lack of progress in the Paris talks can find a reason in the persistence of Mayor Daley in Chicago who insisted that his police, his troops, his security agents were right and were doing a good job of keeping law and order; and that the peaceful demonstrators (among them some delegates to the Democratic National Convention) were outside agitators and Communists. Mr. Daley and Mr. Harriman, after all, represent the same interests, the same power structure. They are different in age (Mr. Harriman is older) but they are not so different in motivations and arrogance.

From the President

# Dialogue: Coordination and Honor

by Helen Jones

The role of a co-ordinate men's college and a re-evaluation of the Honor system, two issues on which decisions must be reached this year, were discussed by President Brown in a recent BARK interview.

Speaking about the men's college, Brown predicted that "We've got a difficult period to go through". At present the college is in an uncomfortable limbo: while it is no longer a womens' college, by virtue of admitting a selected number of male students, the fact remains that there are not enough men to make their presence significant

Brown said that plans are already in effect to form a committee composed of students, administration and educational experts to study the issue in depth. They will be faced with myriad of questions, and will explore all the options offered by co-ordination. Subjects such as separate facilities, curricula and

degrees must be explored, emphasized Brown, "because we must know what a men's college will and can be." The board of

trustees must make the final decision however, he stated, and the decision will be made by the first of the year.

Discussion and feedback by students is seen by Brown as a key factor in the final decision. A discussion and clarification of the role of a men's college will be the subject of a President's Convocation this month, and an entire week of discussion and dialogue is also planned in the near future.

Because the role of a co-ordinate college or a co-educational institution is a very complex one, and because the options -- a separate institution or a complementary one -- demand a well-informed decision, the president emphasized that "the level of understanding of what we're talking about should be higher".

The crux of the problem as Brown sees it is whether women should be educated differently than men. Noting that several students have approached him angrily with the accusation that the men are "taking over" many activities, he reiterated that the

question must be approached on a factual rather than an emotional level.

The honor system, academic as well as social, and its relevancy is another target area, Brown stated. When considering the dilemma of a 'double standard' -- no hours for men -- he said "we begin to approach the no-man's land between parents and daughter.. He also pointed out that this would be one of the main concerns of the Student Life committee.

Brown added that student discussion and feedback about a co-ordinate college would be welcomed.

## SLC Purpose Explained

An addition to the campus organizations this year is the Baha'i Club of Lindenwood College. Organized this year the Baha'i Club opens to promote an interest in the Baha'i Faith.

The Baha'i Faith is an independent religion, not a sect of any other religion. It includes, however, teachings from all major religions. One of the basic beliefs of the Baha'i periodically, throughout history, God reveals his word through a chosen messenger or revelator. A few basic principles of the Faith are: (1) The belief that all prejudice can and must be abolished, (2) The belief in the oneness and unity of mankind, and (3) The need for each individual to seek truth for himself.

The Baha'i Club meets regularly, at the firesides held every Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Garden Room of Cobbs Hall. Everyone is welcome to come and listen or join the club. It is not limited to members of the Baha'i Faith.

## Baha'i Club Organized

The Student Life Committee is designed to "set a new life style for the community", stated President Brown at the organizational meeting last Wednesday.

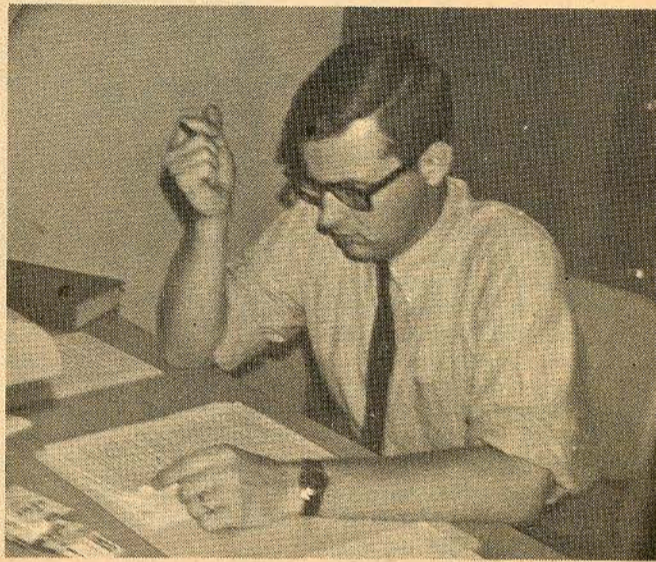
The group is composed equally of three students, faculty members and administration. Their purpose is threefold; to serve in an advisory capacity to the acting dean of students, to study student life with emphasis on the honor system, and to serve as a screening committee in the selection of a new dean of students.

Brown also announced a recent judicial statement concerning the civil rights and proceedings for students.



Dr. Louis Galvez has joined the faculty as professor and chairman of the Modern Language Department. He recently was chairman of the language department at St. Teresa in Winona, Minnesota after receiving his doctorate at the University of Notre-Dame in Indiana.

photo by Clapp



Mr. Richard Wier is a new member of the faculty in the Political Science Department. Mr. Wier received his Masters degree from St. Louis University and has done graduate work at Georgetown University. At present, Mr. Wier is working on his dissertation for his doctorate.

photo by Clapp

### ALUMS MEETING THIS WEEKEND

The annual Alumnae Council Meeting is taking place this week on the Lindenwood campus.

Last Thursday, after general business matters were disposed of, the alums met with seven members of the student body who functioned as a panel to discuss general student life on campus. Val Campbell, Barbara Zelliff, Marjean Creekmore, Kathy Phiffer, Karen McKinley, Paula Ward and Sharon Temmy spoke with the Council about current issues facing the student body under the new curriculum.

On back campus the Council held a traditional barbeque with the freshman class. During the spring, the Council also holds a dinner for seniors at the Three Flags restaurant.

Tomorrow the Council will have its final meeting. This meeting -- the Annual Alumnae Giving Workshop -- is for regional representatives who will do personal solicitation on the fund campaign this October.

The alums also expect to plan next spring's Alumnae Day. Today the alums will attend classes as observers.

### Red House

The Red House, more formally called the Student Activities Building, is open day or night. It's the place to go if you just want to sit around and talk. SIN is going to supply the coffee -- which mixes well with good conversation and a fireplace.

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## Candy Buss Recalls England

by Barb Zelliff

A conversation about the English school system inevitably begins with the hard facts. And these were offered by Candy Buss as she progressively warmed (to a point short of ecstasy) to her topic.

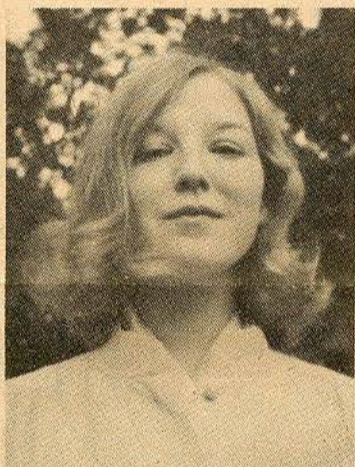
Candy enrolled in Bishop Otter College in Chichester, England for her third year; it's a coeducational teacher college of 600 students. In three terms she carried courses dealing intensively in Milton, Yeats, Eliot, Ibsen and Chekov, Practical criticism, Shakespearian tragedy, Spenser, Metaphysical poetry, the Novel, Elizabethan lyrics, and Hopkins. Once a week for four months everyone participated in group dynamics (T-grouping) to increase one's sensitivity. The warmth overcame the facts.

"I just love Yeats! I really do! They want you to be more personal, and put yourself in your papers. These are more of an essay, rather than an objective term paper. We met in class once a week, and then had tutorials once a week."

One question: What's a tutorial?

"The tutorial system is a vigorous survival from the Medieval system of reading with a master, and keeps many of its virtues." Candy explained that a student meets privately with each of his professors for an hour; he comes with an essay of his particular work for that week. The views of one's essay would have to be defended.

"There are no exams there--people taking a degree would take an exam at the end of the third year. One would be evaluated in the tutorials orally, and they evaluated us according to what they thought we could do--if we were working to



capacity."

"We broke for morning coffee and afternoon tea -- and had sherry parties with a mingling of staff and students."

Candy lived with an English family, as does each second year student at Bishop Otter. The first and third year students live on the campus. Remembering a particular tutor, Candy laughed and said, "He accused me of being a Puritan, because of the way I looked at Literature. I had the Puritan background, but didn't have the theology to back it up."

Candy saw Peter Ustinov appear in his own play, "The Unknown Soldier and his Wife", and Alec Guinness in Eliot's "The Cocktail Party". They played in the Chichester Festival Theater while she was there.

"We went to pubs in groups--(dates were rare)--and I learned to play barroom billiards, and had Shandies (beer and lemonade). The chief characteristic--they were so proud of this country. What a warm welcome I got! And it was a constant one!"

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Football: Students vs. Faculty, Sunday, 2 p.m.

# Faculty Football Fiasco

Come one, come all -- see the battle of the century. Temmen's Teddy Bears versus Quivering Quehl and his Fearsome Faculty. The colossal event will erupt before the eyes of all present at the soccer field, 2:30, Sunday afternoon.

Wearing the pink of TTB will be:

- Mario "Mad Dog" Maldonado
- Bruce "The Boston Bulldog" Brustin
- Louis "The Leapin' Leopard" Comici
- Phil "The Devilish Demon" Davis
- Steve "The Harassing Hellion" Hirsh

- Phil "The Galloping Gremlin" Gatewood
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  - Phil "Seething Sadist" Sommers
  - Randy "The Weavin' Wizard" Warren
  - Dan "The Man" White
  - Val "The Scorge of Chicago" Sampson
- And heading the coaching staff will be Jim "Golden Boy" Goldsby.
- Those members of the

Bruce B.

Fearsome Faculty who at present have announced their allegiance are:

- "Papa Bear" Temmen
- "Quivering" Quehl
- "Bubbling" Bornman
- "K-9" Caine
- "Edible Eddie" Eddows
- "Creeping Casserole" Kruger

Come see this menacing menagerie of blood and goring guts as Temmen's Teddy Bears maul the Fearsome Frightened Faculty. Will the faculty be able to stand up under this brutal badgering? Will they fold and show their true colors? Will they leave their families defenseless? "To the Faculty and to their health."

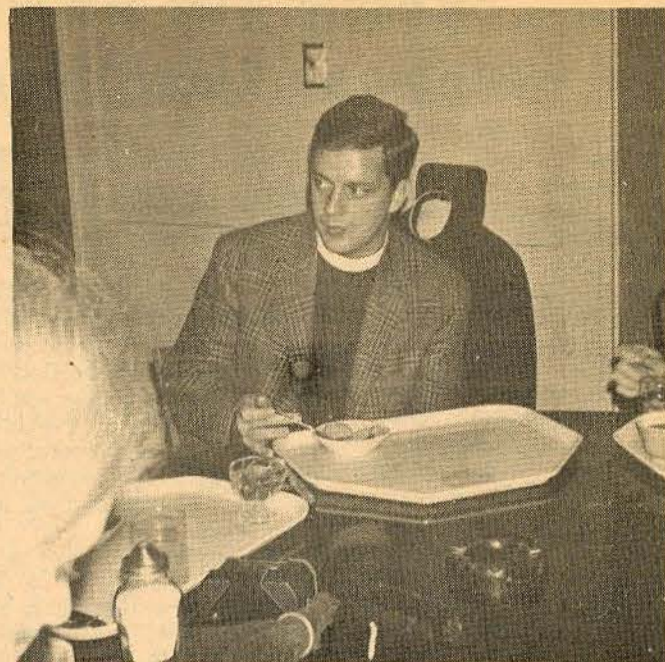


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## Win a Fiat

A red convertible Fiat 124 Sport Spider designed by Pininfarina is the first prize in a new national competition for college students.

The Fiat Motor Car Company has announced the establishment of its Safe Driving Essay Competition for College Students, and invited all matriculating students at accredited colleges and universities to enter. In order to qualify for the 4-cylinder convertible, with its 1,438 cc capacity and \$3,181 price tag, students must submit essays of between 100 and 200 words, detailing a personal experience in which one or more safe driving habits prevented or minimized an accident.

Second and third prizes in the competition are all expense paid trips to Spring Auto Shows, and fifth and sixth place winners will receive \$100 each. In addition, a state winner will be selected in each state from which entries are received and will be awarded \$50. For further information contact the BARK.



photo by Clapp

## Betts Acting as Chaplain

The Rev. Robert H. Betts, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, St. Charles, Mo., is serving as Acting Chaplain. Father Betts will be on the campus on Wednesdays for counselling or conversation. He may be found in his office on the Terrace level of Roemer, in the Red House, or any where on campus.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., the Rev. Betts attended Johns Hopkins University and the University of Missouri at Columbia, where he received the Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in June, 1960.

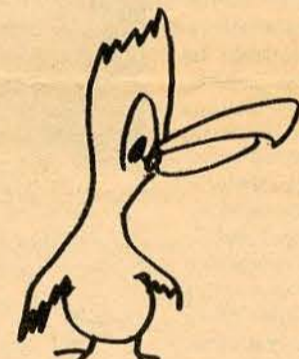
Following graduation he served two years in the U. S. Army as a

Second Lieutenant. He then attended Harvard University before graduating in June, 1965, with a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree from Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. After his ordination to the priesthood in September, 1965, he served as assistant at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, Clayton, Mo., and at Grace Church, Salem, Mass., before assuming the rectorship at Trinity Church in St. Charles.

The Rev. Betts is married to the former Sally A. Stucky of Bartelsville, Okla. They have two children, Michael and Katherine. The family resides at 2501 Fair Oaks Drive, St. Charles, Mo.



Vicky Lowe sold popcorn at the AeRho sponsored Randolph Valentino film last Tuesday. The Keystone Kops were presented and between the two films, Young Hall dissolved in laughter as Miss Jean Fields passed out records as door prizes. photo by Clapp



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How to get to Rolla?  
Turn right at the stables

the pregnant box

After viewing his creation God prefers to remain anonymous.

A.T.

Parks College of Aeronautical Engineering is planning a Hawaiian Luau for Saturday, September 28. It will begin at 3:30 with an authentic Hawaiian feast at 5:30 to be followed by a mixer. Make plans for it now by contacting Loretto Thompson, Social Council chairman.

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