



**Bitching in** — at the Irwin gripe session Tuesday night is Margaret Crawford. Dorms across campus held bitch-ins this week to discuss student council's disbanding

(photo by Clapp)

## WUS Auctioneers Named ; To Benefit Latin America

The annual WUS auction, Wednesday, November 15, has as its focal point the Latin American college student.

The proceedings will be given a Latin American flavor in the form of an authentic South American Lunch, complete with tortillas and beans, supervised by Maria Martinez, a South American student at LC. For entertainment there will be Latin American music and dances performed by LC students.

In keeping with tradition, Dr. Hood will once again be an auctioneer. This year he will be aided by Mrs. Morros and Victor Kemper.

Already there is an array of donations from students, faculty and others that is guaranteed to spark lively bidding. Dr. Conover is donating his traditional "large, creamy strawberry pie", and Dr. and Mrs. Barnett are offering a dinner for two and an evening at the opera or symphony for some lucky LC student. Mr. Mack, a St. Louis artist and a Lindenwood favorite, is donating one of his paintings. Maria and Monique Bernhardt, a French student at LC are each donating separate dinners for eight, cooked in the styles of their countries.

But as Ruth Ellsasser, LC's WUS representative says, "Only through student donations can the WUS auction be a success. Typical of student donations is a five foot high psychedelic coke cap. The items purchased at the auction need not be paid for until next February.

The name WUS stands for the World University Service, an international symbol of service, assistance, cooperation, self-help and involvement for American college students. It is sponsored by students groups, including the National Newman Student Federation, the National Student Christian Federation, the YWCA, and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

For Changes Sake

## Council Considers Self-Abolition

By Sue Josephson

Pat Mackey opened Student Council meeting last Monday asking permission to abandon the traditional mediator stance and address the Council. She questioned their (the Council's) motives in running and lack of student interest. "I'm sorry. I'm upset. There are lots of things Student Council could do...but I'll be damned if I'm going to do them."

With this as a prelude to the meeting, Sandee Starr announced the Senate's decision on the question of disbanding the Council -- a 6-6 vote with one abstention. Sandee then read the Association's agreement, drawn up c.1940, which is printed in the student handbook:

WHEREAS: The students of Lindenwood College desired to assume responsibility in matters of student life in accordance with the principles of democratic student government, then

THEREFORE: The Administration of Lindenwood College authorized and charged the Lindenwood College Student Association to exercise powers in regard to the life of students with careful consideration for liberties and responsibilities.

The Administration of Lindenwood College entrusted to the Lindenwood College Student Association all matters concerning the conduct of students in their college life, with reservations in the following areas:

1. All matters of academic nature.
2. All matters of health and safety of students.
3. All matters of housing.
4. All matters relative to college property.
5. All matters of conduct which involve the withdrawal of a student.

After reading the reservations, Sandee stated, "That leaves us with the dress rules which we've already taken care of." She then posed some questions: Are we a student government? Can we govern ourselves or is this merely a stopgap between the time we are here and when we go into the world? "Can we as students really realize all the economics involved in running a college and what would happen if a third of us moved off-campus?" Can we define our limits and goals?

Pat also asked the Council some pertinent questions. Do we (the Council) represent the student body the most effective way it can be represented? "Do we cut out some of the people who really care about student government by having in some dorms an election between six people and in other dorms actually a plea by the house president 'won't somebody please run for student government?'" "Are we being valid in asking you if we are doing anything?"

Opinions from Student Council members and visitors--there were nearly eighty people present--were varied. Betty Dye thought that too many ideas are squelched just because the administration doesn't think that it is the appropriate time to bring it up.

Vicki Schulz spoke, "We shouldn't get carried away in abolishing everything at L.C. just for abolishment's sake and changing things for change's sake. We get so carried away in throwing things out of the window that pretty soon there won't be a window to throw things out of."

Some students were in favor of abolishing Student Council altogether though for different reasons: "...by abolishing Student Council hopefully something better will come out of it." The opposite view was taken by others:

"It seems to me that if we don't have a structure, our effectiveness will be even less."

Sandee Starr spoke again, "I just want to ask one question--Do we deserve more power? There's a movement sweeping the country right now--student power with lots of 'gimme' with very little responsibility. At this juncture, I would really hate to scrap the structure. Do we deserve more power? Can we define our goals?"

The question of student interest was a highpoint in the Council meeting. Mary Margaret Smith said, "In the Rules Committee meeting we tried to define a purpose, but we couldn't fine one. We've played the game of government but we haven't set up the rules. Maybe we should have an election at large because people interested for different reasons now." Beth Lower gave her point of view when she said that, "It's not a matter of creating interest. It's a matter of getting people together who are interested in the same thing." Katie Ward asked, "Can you name three issues that are important enough or just two or just one to get people to quit playing cards during dorm meetings?" "How are you going to create interest," asked one Council member of those criticizing reports given at dorm meetings, "show slides and play tapes?"

At the end of the meeting, Council members were asked to return to their respective dorms and find out the opinions of their peers. Mary Margaret Smith suggested that perhaps two things that needed to be done had resulted from the meeting -- to have another election of Student Council members at large from the student body to keep interested members and root out the uninterested and to revamp the agreement made in 1940 with the administration.

Mary Margaret also made this statement, "I think it's important that we 'maximize our options' (the phrase isn't mine), that we don't place ourselves in a room without doors or windows or in a building with no exits. The Student Council can't afford to be in this position nor is it necessary."

LINDENWOOD COLLEGE

# BARK

VOL. 1 NO. 8

Friday, November 10, 1967

St. Charles, Mo.

## Miss "Chest" Crowned At Date Dance

The annual Lindenwood date dance will be held November 11 at Three Flags' ballroom. Van Gibb's Sextet from S.I.U. will provide the music which will range from jazz and mood music to rock-and-roll on request. Dress is semiformal and tickets are \$2.00 per couple. These tickets may be purchased in advance at Miss Lichliter's office before noon Friday, November 10.

The highlight of the evening will be the announcement of Miss Campus Chest and the presentation of her trophy. The purpose of this contest is to raise money for WUS which in turn distributes it to needy students for aid to their education. The voting will be done monetarily and the girls receiving

the largest sum will receive the title of "Miss Campus Chest".

The candidates chosen from each dorm are: Ayres, Monique Bernhardt; Butler, Helen Polonski; Cobbs, Linda Jinkerson; Irwin, Margaret Crawford; McCLuer, Rooney Griesenbrock; Parker, Marty Gaffney; Sibley, Barb Clausen; the day students, Pat Penkoski.

Diane Dunigan says, "The date dance will give everyone an opportunity to dress-up and attend a real dance. It is especially for upper classmen who usually do not go to the mixers."

## I Solisti di Zagreb Acclaimed "Brilliant and Alive"

On June 26, 1956, the New York Times printed a dispatch from the first "Prague Spring" music festival open to Western nations since the dropping of the Iron Curtain. The Times reported that Yugoslavia was represented by a top-notch ensemble called "The Solists of Zagreb," and commented on the unusually high musical caliber of the fourteen string virtuosi and their famed conductor-soloist, Antonio Janigro.

A few months later, I Solisti di Zagreb came to the United States. The Times joined other New York, and local, papers in unanimous cross-country hosannas to the fourteen Yugoslavian players, impeccable, sonorous, brilliant and alive; and the Solisti's second, 1957, tour was made mandatory. This season impresario S. Hurok brings the noted ensemble back again for its sixth North American tour. They will perform here in L. C. Chapel at 8:15 p.m., Sat., Nov. 11. Students must pick up their tickets from Miss Odell by Friday noon.

I Solisti di Zagreb was formed,



Performing here — Saturday November 11, at 8:15 p.m., is the internationally acclaimed "I Solisti di Zagreb" a fourteen string ensemble. This makes the sixth North American tour in eleven years.

staples of chamber groups and receive full attention from the Zagreb soloists, the Solisti do not feel that chamber music is to be confined to compositions of centuries past. On a typical program one is as likely to hear a work of today's Paul Hindemith as of yesterday's Rossini. Contemporary Yugoslavian composers, encouraged to write for the more intimate musical idiom, are continually enlarging the vast and extraordinary Solisti repertoire.

The performances of I Solisti di Zagreb have been cited here as well as abroad for aptness of programming as well as superiority of execution. A rather special tribute was that of an American college professor who noted that while his students "musical enthusiasms tend more in the direction of Elvis Presley than of Beethoven, the irresistible appeal of the Solisti, going beyond questions of taste, background, experience or training, had the students stamping on the floor in their demand for encore after encore."

While Bach, Vivaldi, Mozart and other earlier composers are the



Getting in the mood — for Saturday's Date Dance, Judy Sarver samples the "cuisine" of Three Flags.

(photo by Kirchoff)

'Maximize Your Options'

Student Power: Withered Carrot?

The question of student council's disbanding hangs before the student body like a fresh carrot before a lethargic jackass...

Sparkling student interest in their government is a noble cause; but is it idealistic to hope that many will drop books, take arms, and league behind the few?

"It's been said that if the council were to disband, 'something better' would come from the demise of the old. Or, even more optimistically, small interest groups will spring from the woodwork...

Fact: Enthusiasm plus Small Group does not equal Power. The sad axiom is that Effective Structure plus Large Group is much more impressive. So the large group we have now, though perhaps a general reelection of the Council is in order...

Under the old Association-Administration structure, the dress code revisions are just about as radical a move as is possible, with Administrative approval; those dress restrictions would still be in effect if the gods had frowned...

Therefore, the only move forward is the formation of a new student government, separate from the Administration because it would have an independent source of money. Several financial plans are currently being explored...

In talking about student power at the council meeting, Starr questioned the 'gimme, gimme' aspect of student demands, and wanted to know if we felt ready to accept the burden of this power. It is precisely because of this 'gimme, gimme' that we need responsibility.

Psychiatric Services 'Inadequate'

The explanation of "counseling services" (as they are so delicately referred to) in this issue is, indeed, "impressive." But only in quantity, not in effectiveness.

Others of us, however, need professional attention, and if we can overcome the stigma of needing help--a stigma fostered by the soft-pedalled titles and attitudes, nurtured by our "smog"--then we will make an appointment to consult our visiting psychiatrist.

After last year's visit to Lindenwood, the Menninger team submitted a report to the Administration, stating a need for improved psychiatric services here. Evidently the report was ignored, or it was felt those already in existence were adequate.

The services are hopelessly inadequate. The counselor idea is pre-puberty, and the psychiatrist costs more for four consultations than one semester of riding. Our hope for the present would seem to be a program of graduate students, like the one from Wash U.

AAUP Abandons Liberal Stance: Condemned Student Demonstrations

By WALTER GRANT Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The American Association of University Professors has condemned recent student demonstrations designed to stop campus interviews or to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking.

The AAUP, which has long been one of the most liberal organizations in the academic community, warned that recent protests at several campuses across the nation are destructive to the principles of academic freedom.

The AAUP position was issued in the form of a resolution adopted by the AAUP Council, the organization's policy-making board, which consists of 30 elected representatives. National Student Association President Edward Schwartz endorsed the resolution, when he was asked for comment.

The resolution says "action by individuals or groups to prevent speakers invited to the campus from speaking, to disrupt the operations of the institutions in the course of demonstrations, or to obstruct and restrain other members of the academic com-

munity and campus visitors by physical force is destructive of the pursuit of learning and of a free society. All components of the academic community are under a strong obligation to protect its processes from these tactics."

The resolution, through its vague wording, refers to faculty members as well as students. Faculty members have joined students in several recent protests.

The AAUP position comes in the wake of a series of protests against recruiters from the armed services and from other organizations connected with the military. Some of the demonstrations have been successful in keeping recruiters from conducting interviews or in temporarily shutting down a building where military research is conducted.

Robert Van Waes, associate secretary of the AAUP, said, "We're all for dissent. But we think all persons, regardless of their beliefs, should have the same freedoms. Our concern is that the larger freedom (freedom of speech) not be eroded away by particular forms of protest which we think may be a challenge to that larger freedom."

Secretariat Proposes National Service

By Walter Grant Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS) — A small-scale "national service" program could be initiated within the next few years, if support comes from the right quarters.

Such a program would give young people the opportunity to serve their country in non-military endeavors and would meet educational and manpower needs. Interested young people would be matched with service opportunities consistent with both the needs of the nation and with their own educational skills.

The concept of universal national service has been widely discussed in recent years. But, although the idea has been supported by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, it has never received wide-spread support, primarily because of the conflict with the draft.

But now, a non-profit organization called the National Secretariat is seeking support for a national service program which would be as far removed from the Selective Service System as possible. The secretariat is supported by private funds, not by the government.

Donald Eberly, executive director of the secretariat, said his organization is attempting to set up a network of service opportunities which would work somewhat like a computer dating system. For instance, young persons interested in working for about two years in some service agency would feed information about themselves into a computer. The computer, in return, would match each individual with the service activity best suited for him.

Eberly sees the program supplying young people to work in such fields as education, health, conservation, community service, and overseas assistance.

Existing agencies, such as the Peace Corps, the Job Corps, VISTA, and the Red Cross may participate in the program and receive volunteers. But the scope of the program would be almost unlimited, Eberly said. "Opportunities would be open for someone to work in a hospital in New York or to teach in Appalachia, for example."

If service agencies are anxious to cooperate, and if enough financial support is received from private foundations and industry, the program possibly could start on a small-scale in a few years.

But Eberly thinks an effective service program — one that would pay subsistence costs of service activities for all young people—will have to be underwritten by the government because of high costs (\$4-5,000 per volunteer). And it is unlikely that the government will sup-

port the program fully as long as the Vietnam war continues. "The program would be universal in the sense of providing service opportunities for all young people, men and women, regardless of their financial status or educational background," Eberly said. He explains that, traditionally, volunteer service agencies have attracted only middle and upper-class people because they are the only ones who can afford it.

"A 20-year-old who had to support his family would be given a family allowance to send back home," Eberly said. "This way everyone would have the same opportunity."

Although the secretariat wants to disassociate the program with the draft, Eberly admits this is almost impossible. "As long as the draft exists, it will affect the number of people interested in the program," he said.

After the program gets off the ground, Eberly would like to see legislation passed which would defer volunteers while they are in the non-military service. Their deferments would end after they completed their service, but "they should be given recognition for what they have done," Eberly said.

He proposes that draft boards place former national service volunteers later in the order of call, so that in effect they would only be drafted in an emergency.

Eberly does not think young people would use the program as an escape from the draft, however. "In the first place, the period of commitment in the national service program could extend over a longer period of time than in the military service, perhaps two and a half years or three years." And volunteers would still stand the chance of being drafted, he said.

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Our Man Hoppe

Sir Ronald and the Magic Spell



Arthur Hoppe

Now, kiddies, Daddy's had a hard day at the office and...No, you can't have Daddy's onion. Look, will you stop that caterwauling if Daddy tells you just one more story about Sir Ronald of Holyrood?

All right. Let's see, what about the time Sir Ronald fell under a magic spell?

\* \* \* \*

Well, then, as you remember, Sir Ronald and his faithful squire, Sancho Nofziger, had plunged deep into The Tangled Thicket questing for The Dred Unruh, who lurked somewhere in its thorny depths. But the two had become separated in the murky gloom.

"Master, Master!" called Sancho as he trudged along. "Oh, where are you, Master?"

Suddenly --CRASH! SMASH!--out of the underbrush on his white charger and waving his Swinging Sword rode Sir Ronald, his eyes glazed, a smile frozen on his handsome lips.

"I do not seek the Presidency! I do not seek the Presidency!" cried Sir Ronald and without pause he cleared a hedge of issues in one mighty leap and vanished --CRASH! SMASH! -- into the thicket once again.

"Oh, I fear some evil genius has cast a magic spell over my poor Master," groaned Sancho. "If I could but find who has done this dastardly deed, I could set my Master free."

So saying, Sancho faithfully followed the trail Sir Ronald had broken and at last he found him in a clearing. For the noble knight had run headlong into a sturdy Opinion Poll and lay on his back, stunned.

"I do not seek the Presidency," murmured Sir Ronald as consciousness returned.

"On, Master," said Sancho

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wringing his hands, "then what are you running for?"

"For Decency, for Purity and for Just Plain Goodness! For the greater glory of our beloved GOP! To slay the blood-sucking Welfare. To..."

As he spoke, Sir Ronald's eyes glazed over once again and his manner was that of a man possessed.

"Stop, Master! Stop!" cried Sancho. "I now know the spellbinder who binds you in his magic spell. And if you'll stop talking, it will go away."

Sir Ronald restrained himself with great effort and in a few minutes his eyes cleared. "Thank you, faithful Sancho," he said. "I must remember not to listen when I talk. I shall reward you when I am in the Great White House by making you a prince among men."

"Me, a prince?" said Sancho happily. Then he scratched his head. "But verily, you do seek the Presidency after all."

"What, varlet, you would question my word?" snapped Sir Ronald, whacking his squire angrily with the flat of his sword. "I do not seek the Presidency!" Then he smiled and winked. "Of course," he said, "if I make enough noise, it may well come seeking me."

Sancho thought this over for a moment. Slowly, his eyes glazed. Slowly, a frozen smile appeared on his lips. Suddenly, he charged off into the undergrowth --CRASH! SMASH! -- crying from the top of his lungs, "He does not seek the Presidency! He does not..."

"In truth, I am a great wizard," said Sir Ronald proudly as he watched him go. "For even Sancho has come under my spell."

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Campus Counselling

Dean Approves Psychiatric Services

By Barbara Zeliff

"We have good coverage for a small liberal arts college." This statement made by Miss Lichliter in reference to the counseling services offered on the Lindenwood campus is comforting enough, but what does it mean? A sympathetic Sophomore listening to a woeful tale at 2:00 a.m., or a full-time psychiatrist employed on campus?

Lindenwood's "coverage" falls somewhere in between these ends of the spectrum, and the little-publicized services it does offer are impressive.

Mrs. George Roudebush, the first full-time counselor on this campus, assists in "normal problems of adjustment and individual development." Her office, Room 109, on the first floor of Roemer, is centrally located, attractively furnished, and open every day. She consults three or four students a day; thus far no class has dominated the list of counselees. Concerns of a student seeking to speak confidentially with an interested adult are listed by Mrs. Roudebush. Separation from home, troubles in concentration, relationships with boys, and goal problems usually emerge as central issues.

Mr. Clyde Buzzard, who is associated with the doctoral program in counseling at Washington University, offers vocational guidance to undergraduates who wish it. Interest inventories and IQ tests may be administered at the students's request to facilitate the choice of a career direction or major. Mr. Buzzard is on campus Monday afternoons and Wednesday mornings.

Miss Lichliter, relieved of some burden by the widening of the counselling service continues to give career and placement advice to Seniors.

As an extension of the health services offered on campus, by special appointment through the Health Center, a student may consult Dr. Wilbur Gearhart, a psychiatrist, on Thursday afternoons. There is no fee for the first three visits, but a continuation of services would be on this basis. But, as clearly stated in the handbook,

and by Miss Lichliter, "the college is not equipped to deal with serious illness--physical or emotional."

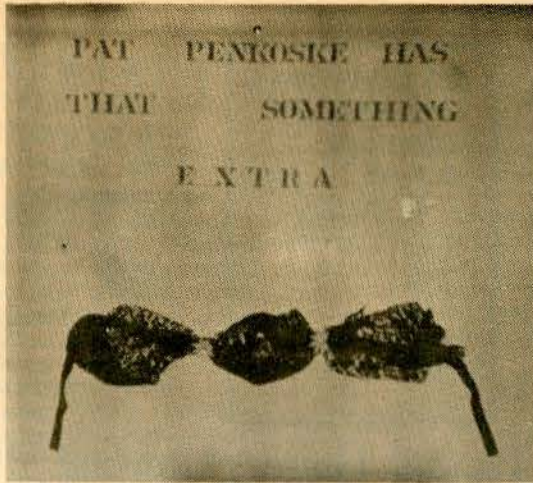
There is a strong belief in the type of work done by Mrs. Roudebush, which is described by her as "not academic advising, not directed to personality change, and not psychiatric."

It provides a service for the girl who wants to sort out her values and establish her own goals--by talking it out. Sessions are strictly confidential, and there is no tie-in with the disciplinary machinery of the college." Appointments to see Mrs. Roudebush, Mr. Buzzard, or Miss Lichliter should be made through Mrs. Barklage, in Miss Lichliter's outer office.

Bober Probes Medieval Art

Harry Bober, Avalon Foundation Professor in the Humanities at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University, and a leading authority on the art of the middle ages, will give a slide-illustrated lecture entitled Medieval Art: Its Form and Meaning at City Art Museum on Tuesday, November 14 at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Bober will discuss four aspects of medieval art: its Renaissance successor; the reasons for its peculiarities of form; its innovations in media -- e.g., illuminated manuscripts and stained glass; and its stylistic evolution from Romanesque to Gothic.

A graduate of the College of the City of New York, Dr. Bober holds M.A. and Ph. D. degrees from New York University. He was assistant professor at Smith College and Harvard University before being appointed professor at the Institute of Fine Arts in 1954. He is the author of several books and major articles including Miniatures from Illuminated Manuscripts; The Montimer Brandt Collection, 1965; Medieval Art in the Guennol Collection, 1965; The St. Blasien Psalter, 1963; and The Coronation Book of Charles IV and Jeanne d'Evreux, 1958.



Typical entrants — in the Miss Chest contest are Pat Penkoski (Day Students) and Marty Gaffney, (Parker Hall). The buxom (?) winner will be announced this Saturday at the Date Dance. (photo by Clapp)



District YWCA Meets - Purpose, Communication

Missouri colleges and universities which have campus organizations affiliated with the YWCA will be represented at a district meeting in the Lindenwood Guest House, Saturday, November 11. An expected twenty-five students will come from such schools

as Washington and Missouri Universities, and Stephens and William Woods Colleges.

Judy Fritch, the Missouri District Chairman, has done much of the organizational work for this meeting, and emphasizes its purpose to be communication. "This is the first time the districts have decided to meet." The Missouri district is a part of the larger Rocky Mountain Region, which annually sponsors the "Estes experience", in which several Lindenwood students participate.

Mr. Berg will open the unstructured meeting with comments on communication; this will be followed by informal conversation on "Encounter-1968", the Estes Conference for this year. A business meetings and discussion of YWCA

activities in general will conclude the program.

The co-chairman of the Estes conference and the advisor to the Rocky Mountain Region will attend, as will Mrs. Berg, the advisor to the Missouri District. In Cleveland this summer, the National Student Council of Y's opened membership in the YWCA to men. This will be discussed.

Lindenwood's S.I.N. is affiliated with the national YWCA, and although completely autonomous, it does pay dues to the national organization. In return, S.I.N. receives information and resource materials for possible projects on the campus. If any Lindenwood student wishes to participate in this meeting, she must contact Judy Fritch. No registration fee is required.

Yale Converts to Pass-Fail

NEW HAVEN (CPS) - The Yale University has voted to replace numerical grading with a system under which students will be given one of four designations for their work--fail, pass, high pass or honors.

Derek Shearer, head of the Student Advisory Board, said the new system "moves away from the pseudo-scientific claims of the numbers system." He added that "It should make for an improved class atmosphere, for there will be no more quibbling about numbers. There would, I hope, be more concern for the quality of a student's work in terms of his own ability."

When students apply to graduate school in the future, according to Talbot, "recommendations are going to be much more important than they have been. Graduate schools are going to have to look much more closely at what faculty members say about a student's work."

Senator Answers: "Why Private Colleges Must Survive"

Speaking before 31 colleges presidents and 28 college deans plus other administrators, Senator A. Basey Vanlandingham, Chairman of the Senate Education Committee asked for greater support of private colleges, at the 74th Annual meeting of the Missouri College Union in Springfield today.

Senator Vanlandingham's address, entitled, "Why Private Colleges Must Survive", emphasized the role being played by private higher education in Missouri. With the University of Missouri, Stephens College, Christian College, Northeast Missouri State College and Central Methodist College located in his district, Senator Vanlandingham has long been known as a champion of Higher Education. He stated, "This state is sorely in need of realism in the consideration of the private schools as an aid to the state institutions". Strongly favoring increased utilization of the teachers and facilities already available on the 35 campuses operated by private colleges and universities, the Senator pointed out that 22 states already have scholarship programs and five states now have tuition grants enabling students to defray part of the cost of their higher education with state funds. Vanlandingham said, "I am firmly convinced that the independent institutions serve a most valuable service that we cannot afford to lose"... "A sensible scholarship plan that has been approved by the Missouri State Commission on Higher Education is a place to begin."

are: Avila College, Cardinal Glennon College, Central Methodist College, Culver-Stockton College, Drury College, Fontbonne College, Immaculate Conception Seminary, Maryville College, Missouri Valley College, Park College, Rockhurst College, Stephens College,

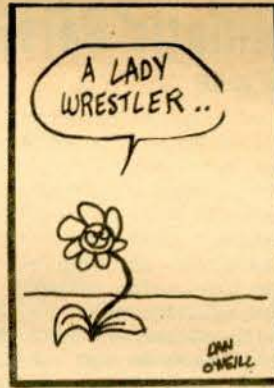
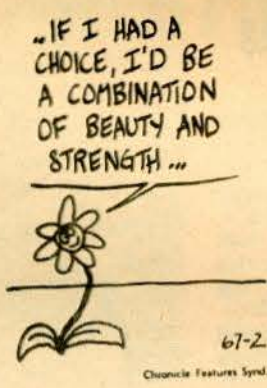
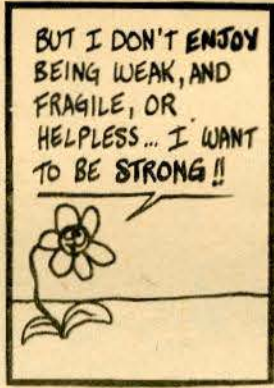
St. Louis University, Tarkio College, Washington University, Webster College, Westminster College, William Jewell College, William Woods College. Dr. Wm. H. Schechter, President of Tarkio College was re-elected president of the group for the year 1967-68.



A Ghost Story — Betty Coons, student in Lindenwood's Literary Interpretation class, reads "The Open Window" — at a Halloween program given by the class for the St. Charles Senior Fellowship Group, Oct. 31. Other Lindenwood students reading for the program were: Sally Chestnut, Sharon Temme, Nancy Nemeec, Linda Jinkerson, and Karen Ross.

Advertisement for St. Charles' Largest Jeweler - Herbert F. Abler. It lists Lindenwood Jewelry (Charms, Rings) and Gifts (Fine Jewelry). The slogan is "THE PERFECT GIFT FOR ANY OCCASION".

Advertisement for WUS Auction on Nov. 15 at 1:00 P.M. It features a drawing of hands holding up a structure and the slogan "TOMORROW'S LEADERS NEED HELP TODAY world university service".



## Son, Daughter of Vietnam Peace Dove Contest Election Rigging

LOS ANGELES and STANFORD, Calif. (CPS) — Both the son and daughter of the man The New York Times calls "South Vietnam's No. 1 Dove" are attending college in California.

And both of them want peace for their country but both believe that is impossible as long as the Thieu-Ky government rules in South Vietnam.

### It's What's Happening

## Date Dance Dilemma : 48 Hours On Campus ?

By Ann Austin

(Ed. note 'Happening' is the first of a series of weekly Bark columns- -Watch in the coming week columns- -Watch in the coming week for "News of the Week in Review" and a film-lit review column, also.)

"What's happening" is my column about just that: the campus scene, and what's happening on it. This weekend is the first real social event, so let's take advantage of it. For all of you whose guys are visiting for the weekend, here are some suggestions for a different Friday night.

If you have wheels, and you don't want to go into downtown St. Louis, how about an early dinner, about 6:30 p. m., at Noah's Ark. After dinner, try an evening at the theater. For live drama, there's the Loretto Hilton center; prices are \$2.50 apiece. (See Miss O'dell beforehand for reservations). Dress is dressy- -get there by 8; show begins at 8:30. Friday night Saroyan's "Time of our Lives" is featured. Or, the Martin Cinerama Theatre, where you can see "Far from the Madding Crowd", starring Julie Christie, Peter Finch and Alan Bates. Then to Cyranno's for expresso. (Hint: Cyranno's is a popular place, and if you really want to get in, you could try going "pre-theatre." This isn't the IN way, but at least you'll get in.)

Or, try an evening on the riverfront. Start with dinner on the River Queen (prices are moderate- -most expensive dinner is \$5), and then drive up the river a block to the Goldenrod, for a pre-"theatre" drink and a melodrama. (The melodrama is a farce, and the most fun is heckling the actors. Some people bring rotten tomatoes, but we don't advise this) The show begins at 10:15, but get there early for a table down front! If you've had an early dinner, and you have some time to kill in between, try an aerial view of St. Louis from the top of the Gateway arch for \$1 per person, if there is time to get in.

If it's a nice day Saturday (COUNT on it) spend the day at Forest Park. Begin at the zoo, which is always fun. After lunch go for a boat ride. It is relatively inexpensive and really neat- -just watch you don't tip, or there goes your hair. Then to the art museum, if you haven't seen it yet, you'll love 7 for 67- -with a house of mirrors and a plastic toilet (it's NOT a fun house) and, for a topper, a giant canvas hamburger. Jefferson Memorial is at the edge of Forest Park, and is well worth visiting. (Guns, flags, and relics- -kind of nice in a dusty sort of way).

Or, how about a picnic? You can go to the Meremac State Park and visit the caverns. You can take a lunch or eat at the restaurant there. It's about an hour's drive, but well worth it. For more readily accessible picnics, try the park at Creve Couer- -beautiful scenery and a lake, only five miles away.

For a quiet weekend closer to home, get up a theatre party Friday night and go to the Strand- -"Dr. Zhivago" is playing! If you have about 10 people, there will be a discount price of \$1 (reg. \$1.25). After the movie, try a late-night Italian supper at Pio's (the lasagna's good) on First Capitol. And there's always the Pizza Hut.

Saturday presents a problem if you don't have a car but don't worry, there's still hope. Saturday on campus is a chance to catch up on studying together, with entertainment opportunities such as bowling at the plaza and a snack; or a walk- -pretty country this time of year, maybe you could talk him into going window shopping. Saturday night I recommend the Ark for dinner. (It's close to the Three Flags, but not as expensive). If you get a chance, between dinner and dance, go and hear I Solisti di Zagreb perform in Sibley Chapel at 8:15 p. m. It will be over in time to get to the dance, because it starts at 9:30 p. m. Another suggested place to go for dinner is La Place, at the Mayfair Lennox Inn (take the airport exit off 70). It has huge oversized white chairs, trees growing up in the center of the restaurant, and a wonderful minstrel singer. Prices are reasonable and the service is great. Anyway, whatever you do, may I also suggest that you have a wonderful weekend.

Monique Troung Kim Anh attends UCLA and David Turing is at Stanford. Their father, Troung Dinh Dzu, ran as a peace candidate in the September 3 presidential elections and finished second to Thieu.

They believe that their father's arrest shortly after the election was intended to "get him out of the way," in Monique's words. Otherwise, says David,

"he would have been leading the opposition against Thieu and Ky." He has since been released.

Miss Truong told the UCLA Daily Bruin that she was watched closely on a recent trip to Saigon.

Both believe the elections were rigged. David points out that "The Validation Committee (of the National Assembly) named 38 charges of fraud. The most serious was Ky's statement that he would overthrow any civilian government he didn't like.

"Out of 1,600,000 votes Thieu and Ky got," he told the Stanford Daily, "1,100,000 came from the military."

As for American involvement, he says "Most Vietnamese are getting very impatient with the (Johnson) administration."

"And, with the military in power, the prospect of forming a viable government is pretty far away. Nothing has been changed substantially by the election."

Meanwhile, according to David, his father's political strength continues to grow. He admits to contacts with every party involved in Vietnam. "He has been close to American intelligence," said David, "and he still is. He has friends in the top levels of

the NLF. And he also has contacts in Hanoi."

Dzu's organization, the People's United Front, has 10,000 cadres working very effectively, according to David, "even in areas of Viet Cong control."

David favors a halt to the bombing. If this were done, he said "International pressure from both Communist and non-Communist countries could force North Vietnam to come to terms."

If the U.S. pulled out of South Vietnam immediately, said David, "maybe it would r North Vietnamese take over. maybe the feeling of independence in South Vietnam would be strong enough to allow non-Communist elements to stand up against them.

"In my opinion we would be strong enough," he said. "But we would have to eliminate all these undesirable elements. Thieu and Ky, for example."

The Day Students will hold their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, Tuesday, November 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Cindy Pack is coordinating the entertainment which will consist of singing and dancing. One hundred and thirty Mothers and Daughters are expected to attend.

### AROUND CAMPUS

Saturday - November 11  
YWCA District Conference (Guest House)  
8:15 p. m. Concert Series: I Solisti di Zagreb (Chapel)  
9:30 p. m. Date dance (Three Flags)

Sunday - November 12  
9:30 a. m. Linden Scroll (Miss Lichter's Home, 715 Tompkins)

Tuesday - November 14  
6:00 p. m. Day Students Mother-Daughter Banquet (Fellowship Hall)  
7:30 p. m. Public Affairs Club - Reagan Film (Young Auditorium)

Wednesday - November 15  
9:00 a. m. Faculty Meeting (Young Lounge)  
9:00 a. m. Placement Interviews: McDonnell Douglas Corporation (Room 17, Roemer Hall)  
1:00 p. m. WUS AUCTION (Roemer Auditorium)  
4:00 p. m. Student National Education Association (Young Lounge)  
5:00 p. m. Women's Recreation Association (Romer 225)

Thursday - November 16  
4:00 p. m. Student Recital (Sibley Chapel)  
8:00 p. m. Mu Phi Epsilon Patrons Party (Fine Arts Building)

### WEEKLY MEETINGS:

Monday 6:30 Senate  
7:00 Student Council

Tuesday NOON Day Students Meetings  
6:30 Dorm Meetings  
Thursday 7:30 Creative Dance Open to all students. (gym)



Game Try — for L.C.'s hockey team last Thursday; in spite of Goody's support, final score was Greenville 3, L.C. 0. The games scheduled for this weekend are cancelled.

(photo by Kirchoff)

## AAUP

Con't from p. 2

to meet this requirement, then he should not be permitted on the campus, he added.

Explaining his proposal, Schwartz said, "The grounds here would reflect the recruiter's unwillingness to adhere to the standards of an academic community rather than the nature of the recruiter's political affiliation."

The AAUP resolution, adopted by the Council during a closed meeting last weekend, did not mention any institutions where protests have been held or any particular organizations such as Students for a Democratic Society, which have been sponsoring the demonstrations.

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