

MARQUIS CHILDS SPEAKS

"Washington Calling", an appraisal of issues facing the Congress and the Administration will be discussed by Marquis Childs, Washington Correspondent to the Post-Dispatch, will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the chapel.

NSA HOLDS EMERGENCY MEETING

Kathleen Ward, the Missouri-Kansas Regional Chairman to the National Student Association flew out to Washington, Thursday, Feb. 16, to participate in an emergency meeting of its 10-member National supervisory Board. This meeting was called in an effort to deal with the repercussions caused by the rumor that the Central Intelligence Agency has been subsidizing the organization for the past 15 years.

Ramparts, a liberal magazine accused the CIA of undermining the student organization in an ad previous to an article to be published in the March issue. "It (the CIA) has used students to spy; it has used students to pressure international student organizations into taking Cold War positions; and it has interfered in a most shocking manner, in the internal workings of the nation's largest and oldest student organization." It was also rumored that the CIA had handpicked student leaders, who were sworn to secrecy under the CIA charter, and who were "subject to criminal prosecution if they revealed state secrets."

The NSA has supported projects assisting student groups abroad and promoting international understanding on American campuses. Funds for projects were allotted under a budget of a million dollars, of which the CIA is accused of contributing \$400,000.

The officers of NSA felt that the existence of heavily financed and totally controlled Soviet front organizations in the international student field made it imperative that democratic and progressive organizations maintain a presence abroad which would offer an alternative. Robert Amory Jr. who was deputy director of the CIA at the height of the agency's relationship with the student organization commented, "It would have been nonsense for there not to be. If we had not done this, we could have just been run over by Commie front organizations during the Cold War years. (con't p. 2, col. 2)

editor stands second to pres.

"The editor of an effective newspaper has power on her campus second only to that of the president."

Robert C. Willson, chairman of the journalism department at George Washington University told LC girls interested in reviving the student newspaper that there ought to be greater competition for the job of editor-in-chief of the paper than for the presidency of student government.

One of the functions of the press, anywhere, Mr. Willson said, is to serve as a check on government and institutional administration when the press serves an academic community.

On Friday and Saturday, Mr. Willson met with students and faculty and members of the administration to spark interest in revitalizing student publications and building a news staff dedicated to closing the basic communications gap.

A newspaper, Mr. Willson said, should appear at least once a week. The form is less important than the content. The new paper, of which this is the first issue, will be printed on newsprint as soon as arrangements can be made with a printer. The paper will begin as a four-page weekly, increasing the number of pages as needed. It will use considerable material from collegiate press services, expand its newsphoto coverage and solicit national as well as local advertising.

When he met with the Publications Board, Mr. Willson suggested that each publication have written statements of its purpose and its procedures for selecting members of the staff. The freedom of each publication from student government, faculty, or administration control should be spelled

out, he said, and the responsibilities of the Publications Board should be so constituted as to represent the various publications, KCLC, and all areas of the academic community, including, possibly alumnae.

AUTHOR HAN SUYIN SEES LOVE AS SPLENDORED THING

Dr. Han Suyin, author of Love is a Many Splendored Thing, will speak on "Literature; A Way of Life" at the Father-Daughter banquet Sat. She will relate fiction to experience and illustrate how art reflects life through her own work and that of others. A writer, lecturer, and physician, Dr. Suyin was born in Peking and educated at Brussels University.

Students whose fathers will not be able to attend the banquet are invited to hear the lecture. Transportation will be arranged for those who are interested. Reservations for the banquet may be made in Miss Odell's office until Wed. Tickets are \$7.50.

FILLING UP FAST

President Brown says room deposits today double that of last year at this time

CIA-NSA ENTANGLED

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theatre
troubled

The Carriage House presented five shows Feb. 9-10. They included play and poetry readings, dancing, folk singing, and improvisations. Susan McReynolds, house manager, said, "I realize that there were quite a few students off campus, but I was disappointed at the turn out. The Carriage House is here for all Lindenwood students. Its object is to provide an outlet for student creativity."

Although several drama majors helped with its planning, Pam Szabo said, "The Carriage House is not a club and was not organized as a club. We are not a single group." Non-drama majors as Roanne Harless, Dorothy Goodspeed, Marma Odell, Judy Wychoff, Susan Burns, Kathy Maher and Susan Forber, participated in the last performance.

There is a Carriage House representative in each dorm to take any student work or suggestions.

Susan said, "Anyone who wants to can participate in, or put on a Carriage House show. The only reason I have to know about it, is to make sure that there is no other show going on that weekend. The Classics Club and a few individual students have expressed an interest to put on shows. I wish everyone felt the same way. I realize that the Carriage House is no big deal to a lot of people, but I have heard the same people complain that there is nothing to do."

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W. Eugene Groves, president of NSA stated, "It was the intolerability of a covert relationship with a government agency that led to the decision to terminate it. USNSA receives project grants from many government sources such as the Office of Education, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the National Institute of Mental Health, and the Department of State. But grants from secret sources could no longer be tolerated."

President Johnson has directed Katzenbach, Richard Helms, CIA director, and John W. Gardner, Secretary of Welfare "to formulate a policy which will provide necessary guidance for government agencies in relationship to the international activities of American educational institutions." The president was quoted as stating "the integrity and independence of the educational community must be preserved."

COAT & TIE
MARK END OF MIXER

"Due to gripes, particularly from the freshmen, an attempt is being made to upgrade the caliber of men who seek social life at Lindenwood." Dianne Dunigan, Social Chairman, explained that coat and tie have replaced the sweatshirt and jeans the guys used to wear. The old "Mixer" has become an "All College Dance". Tickets have been sent to all those on the Social Council mailing list. Girls who date men out of college may obtain tickets from Miss Odell. "It's not closed-- for any guy who seems like a right kind of guy."

ARE YOU AWARE?

3 Cheers to the FRESHMEN...The Best Mixer! Study?... How can I?... I'm too busy working on my POINTS!! We are now in the Pat MACKKEY generation! It seems the Nicolls girls are encouraging visitors ...but on the fire escape? The Logan boys have the right idea...DRINK up Ayres! Never stand under an Irwin window after a mixer... DEBRIS is always falling!! Is the Tea Hole really the only...NEUTRAL GROUND ...It's 11:00 p.m. come alive, Parker!! 1:35 a.m. broken toe... or is it????????????

CALENDAR

WEEK OF FEB. 20-26

Monday

Convocation, Marquis Childs
 7:00 p.m. (chapel)

Tuesday

Chapel: Robert Rankin

Wednesday

Alpha Lambda Delta Pledging
 Young Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Convocation: WUS, 11:00 a.m.
 (chapel)

Film Series: "Passion for
 Life", 7:00 p.m.
 (Roemer Auditorium)

Friday

Movie: "Guns of Navarone"
 7:15 p.m. (Roemer Auditorium)

Saturday

Father-Daughter Banquet 7:00 p.m.
 (Three Flags)

Sunday

NO Vespers

GOV'T - "HERE TO TAKE A STAND"

"Student government is here to take a stand. We can and should state an opinion on every issue on campus," says student president-elect Pat Mackey.

"The first thing I plan to attack is the Honor System. It makes a big difference on campus. It is time for every student to realize that she has an obligation to live here." She should sit down and decide what she expects from Lindenwood.

Student Council needs to be remodeled, so that it will work more effectively. The constitution is full of loop holes and it has no basic structure. The long hard process of rewriting it needs to be undertaken by committees."

"We need to start talking about things openly, not in the dorms. It is the only way I can be an effective student body president."

Asked about the future of the National Student Association on campus, Pat said, "We must ask ourselves what it has done, how much help has it given to us? If NSA is to continue to function at Lindenwood, the members of the organization should be interested enough to elect representatives."

"We're too dorm-oriented on this campus. Freshmen do not get in on the ground floor soon enough. This is important; we need informed leaders."

"We need to get definite student opinion about the point system and present it to President Brown as soon as possible. If possible, I would like to see some points taken away this semester. We should draw up a clear cut system that we feel will work effectively. Possibly it can be put into

effect next semester. It will be changed as soon as possible."

"I think in student council elections, when more than two people file petitions for office, a primary election should be held. During the campaign, the students gave me many good ideas about freshman orientation, student-faculty counseling, the point system and other vital issues on campus. I want to continue to hear from them throughout the year."

SOUNDING BD. OFFERS HELP

by Susie Emmick

There is no problem on our campus with communications. The fault is to be found in the fact that the students do not take advantage of our present system. The area of communication that I am speaking of today is Sounding Board.

Just recently a group of interested girls from Cobbs made an appointment with Mr. Colson. The group was unable to see him. Instead only the president of the dorm was allowed to go in. Next time, girls, make the appointment as a group, not in the name of an individual.

The Day students are faced with many problems. Some of these are inadequate rooms and inadequate mail boxes as well as inadequate locker space. They have an appeal that the dorm students refrain from removing magazines from their room.

From Nicolls we hear a plea for new screens. Wonder why?!

From Cobbs we hear painful cries of "What happened to the hot water" and "Watch out for falling tiles."

Sibley girls look forward to fire drills and a challenging experience to see who will fall down the fire escapes first.

Do you have any feelings about pop machines in the dormitories, a dry cleaning machine, change machine in Roemer? Let me hear from you.

Sounding Board can be as effective as you make it.

HONOR SYSTEM CHALLENGED

"The social aspect of LC's honor system has obvious weaknesses" said Pam Koehl, chairman of the Honor Board. One indication of these weaknesses is the escalation of social honor violations in relation to the small number of academic violations. Pam suggested that though the social honor system might have worked very well a number of years ago, its effectiveness has declined steadily over the past few years.

The Honor Board has received many complaints from students dissatisfied with the present social system. One student complained that the social honor rules make her feel like a junior high school student. Other students feel that college women should be given the same privileges as college men, but these women still seek security in some social regulation.

Pam has asked students to relate their ideas of change to their Honor Board Representatives. The following proposals have already been made: the social system should be put completely under a judiciary board; all rules social as well as academic, and any other rules should be put under the Honor System; when a student leaves campus, she should only be required to indicate by an IN-OUT peg board.

These and other suggestions will be taken under advisement by the Honor Board. After the Board has defined the proposed basic changes, they will bring them before the student body for a vote, and then to the Administrative Council for approval.

PUT A BITE IN THE BARK

Staff organization meeting this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the BARK office, Young Hall

EVERYONE INVITED

HELP CLOSE

THE

COMMUNICATIONS

GAP

In a two-hour meeting Wednesday, the faculty overwhelmingly endorsed a new curriculum. Featuring an extensive remodeling, the college will be arranged under an academic system in which there will be divisional majors

with a concentration on a discipline.

President John Anthony Brown acclaimed the move, "a good job of total faculty involvement." Drs. James F. Hood and Howard A. Barnett submitted the program for faculty ap-

proval. Five principle changes were incorporated into the plan. They are 1) the adoption of a four-one-four calendar; 2) the bachelor of arts degree will become the only degree offered by the college; 3) three divisions, Natural Science Humanities, and Social Science; 4) the general education program presently in effect has been abandoned in favor of freshmen "common courses" (a program of study in which science, social science and humanities are viewed in relation to the 20th century themes); 5) providing for a variety of educational disciplines without prescribing specific course requirements (each division will offer a set of exploratory divisional electives).

"The common course will seek to engage the students in the revolutionary changes of our time...Materials will be chosen to illustrate these changes and their implications through all aspects of our society." The Educational Policies Committee explains that electives have two main purposes: to provide in-depth introductions to the disciplines of the three divisions of study and to give the student sufficient variation in intellectual experience before her choice of a major is fixed.

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clinic researchers advise l.c.

Lindenwood Students will benefit from "tailor-made" lectures by the Menninger team during a three day visit. Interviews conducted earlier in the year with representative LC Students have given the team specific information. With this they have structured their theme, "Marriage, Sex, and Family Life."

The team, consisting of Dr. Kenneth Mitchell, Mr. Arthur Donnelly, Mr. Walter Ingling, Mr. Robert Eschbach, Mr. Joseph Patterson, Mr. Brian Allen, and Dr. James Blevins propose to aid Lindenwood

in attaining more effective counseling.

Three convocations will be held in the Chapel:
 Tuesday - 11:00 a.m.
 Wednesday - 11:50 a.m.
 Thursday = 11:00 a.m.

BERG ASSUMES POSITION

Wednesday, B. Richard Berg reports to Lindenwood as Vice President for Public Affairs. Mr. Berg's responsibilities on campus include direction of special programs, development of financial resources, coordination of college publications, and the strengthening of alumnae, campus and community relations.

Formerly, the Director of Public Information for the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., Mr. Berg participated in its cooperative programs in higher education and expanding research activities in science, history, and the arts.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT EXPANDS

Two new faculty members will be added to the history department next semester; Mrs. Charles Merideth, a medieval historian, and Mr. Stanley Caine, an American historian.

Mrs. Merideth will teach some survey courses as well as advanced Medieval History, Renaissance and Reformation, and 18th century Europe. The wife of a resident psychologist at Renard Hospital in St. Louis, Mrs. Merideth will receive her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, Dec., 1967.

Mr. Caine is a candidate for his Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin. He will teach the survey of American history, as well as Colonial America, American Revolution, Civil War, Reconstruction, History of the West, and 20th century America.

fresh counseling revitalized

Maryann Perkowski, the newly appointed chairman of the freshman counseling program, has ideas "in step" with Lindenwood's "transformation." In addition to the meetings for the counselors in the spring, she wants a workshop. Groups would be small in order to accommodate specific questions. Maryann is emphasizing the importance of listening in supportive counseling.

Freshmen next fall will be pre-registered, and may anticipate an improved orientation program. While

one-half of the group will be undergoing tests on campus, others tentatively may be transported to a retreat in a camp-like situation. Student leaders and counselors will acquaint them with rules and customs of Lindenwood. Faculty advisors may also be available for consultation.

The result of this orientation program hopefully will be a closer bond between freshmen and student leaders, as well as the faculty advisors.

choose your benefits

"Choose your benefits. You may continue in the present program or take advantage of the new one," assured Dr. Howard A. Barnett.

The passage of a new curriculum is an exciting step forward. Anticipation of change is understandable. This spring, a program individually designed for each student will be worked out by special faculty counselors.

It is necessary to view the change in terms of the total scope of liberal arts education. It is hoped that the curriculum will serve an initial role in raising Lindenwood above the present standard of merely a good liberal arts college.

D.E.W.



"May I see your corsage, I hear it's ravishing."

will academic honor die?

Some professors take academic violations into their own hands. Others instruct students to leave their books outside the classroom door during a test. Academic violations are presently under the Honor System. Does the faculty feel that students are not capable of judging their peers satisfactorily? The entire college community must be aware of the system and adhere to the code to make it effective.

The students were asked to give their ideas for revision of the Honor System. Their response has shown great concern. Without faculty support, academic honor will die. If the faculty cares, it must speak now.

J.E.J.

looking for a summer job

"You learn to deal with patients with all sorts of people and become a special friend to them," emphasized Carol Schaffner, a junior, who worked last summer in an occupational therapy program in coordination with Washington University and St. Louis area hospitals.

Miss Martha Matthews, a representative for the program visited the campus Thursday, and pointed out that it gives students an opportunity to gain first-hand knowledge by actually working

A student is under no obligation to continue occupational therapy work after completion of the program, Mrs. Matthews explained.

The six-week program begins June 19, and ends July 28. The salary is \$25 per week and room and board is included at two area hospitals. Applications for the program may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Students.

"LIFE GOES ON" DESPITE...
No, I've never had any trouble with the night watchman--I never could find him ...Hip, Hip, Horray for the Honorable Honor Board H'aspirants....Does it hurt Normal people to visit a psychologist or counselor?...The flowers in the dining room are "Be prepared" move for the funeral of the next starved student.... Were you one of the lucky few to meet Childs in person?...We can send delegates to a model United Nations, but the war here at home isn't even open to negotiations....Would you believe graduation in the gutter?...The KEY seems to have opened the door....The subsidiary of George Washington seems to be flourishing under the guiding light of the Mother Firm....Would you believe a Cotillion without coke bottles....The next time someone invites you to join a little revolt, remind the crusader that vacation is only a month away..."The Insect Comedy begins to crawl....Blizzards, starvation and then the Daddies come..."Life goes on, I forget just why." by Ann E. Smith

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed above are not necessarily those of The BARK.

ANNOUNCEMENT

An All-Student Convocation to discuss the new curriculum will be held Wednesday at 4:10 in the chapel.

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COTILLION COURT SELECTED

Nine Cotillion queen candidates were elected by their dorms and the Day Students by a simple majority vote February 21.

Ayres elected Polly Sowa, a sophomore and art major from Los Angeles, California. Butler's candidate is Jan Culbertson, a freshman from Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Representing Cobbs is Lynn Russell who is a senior and an art and English major from Hutchinson, Kansas. From St. Charles, Missouri is Jean Schuttenberg, an art major and junior representing the Day Students. Molly Twyman, from Toronto, Canada, is a senior majoring in elementary education and was chosen from McCluer. Elected from Niccolls is Lynn Pendleton who is from Fort Smith, Arkansas. Parker's candidate is Vicki Han a junior speech and education major from Lebanon, Tennessee. Sibley chose a senior majoring in art, Amy Dickgieser from Woodbridge, Connecticut. A representative from Irwin has not yet been chosen.

The girls will be introduced to the student body on March 9. The queen will be elected by a majority vote in each of the dorms and announced at the dance on March 11 at the Chase-Park Plaza.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Thursday
7:45 a.m. - 10:45 p.m.
Friday
7:45 a.m. - 12 midnight
Saturday
9:00 a.m. - 12 midnight
Sunday
10:00 a.m. - 10:45 p.m.

**PLAY REHEARSALS ARE
IMPORTANT!**

... CREATIVE??
The Griffin needs your talents. Turn in all entries by March 1.

ONLY YOU

CAN HELP WUS

COME ALIVE!!

curriculum changes

(Cont. from p. 1) to make it possible for a student to begin her major in the freshman year when that is necessary."

The senior year is designed "as a summary of the student's work in her area of concentration and as an occasion to see the subject area in relation to existence as a person." President Brown states that this is the "best concept for the senior year I've seen."

Dr. Hood referred to a speech by Louis T. Benezet which appeared in The Chronicle of Higher Education on, January 27, 1967, which states "...It may be time to declare the formal general education movement dead in America, to cease bowing to its corpse, and to pursue the spirit of broad learning in fresher ways. Mechanical general education requirements have never really worked; why don't we admit it? Requirements to take introductory courses in all three major divisions were first introduced 60 years ago. Students still speak of them as some thing to get over, like a childhood disease. A year

later, the retention factor for many is nil."

Dr. Barnett confirms "you make a good faculty as well as hire one by creating situations in which they can be effective. Students will benefit indirectly from the faculty." The faculty will not be burdened by teaching five separate courses, and will have time for the student, as well as better preparation for classes in that they will be teaching in their elements.

Summarizing the curriculum under the tentative theme of Revolution of the Twentieth Century, Dr. Hood has confidence that students "will see implications of what they have never seen before". "The college part of education is just part of the life long process if we can do it right. The way becomes important," emphasizes Dr. Brown.

day student pres. honored

Judith Forstmann was one of fourteen students from sixteen midwestern colleges to receive an Award of Merit at the Sixth Annual Marketing Theory in Action Conference Friday, February 24, at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis.

Judy was selected by the Department of Business and Economics as being the outstanding marketing student of the year at Lindenwood. Mrs. John Butzow who teaches at LC also attended the conference.

"When Mrs. Butzow asked if I would allow the school to submit my name, I was surprised and honored," Judy remarked. "I originally took the course in marketing since it was a natural extension of my Radio-Television major and is the closest thing Lindenwood has to advertising." Judy feels that Marketing is an excellent

field for women since it is a relatively new concept in the business world, and hence, not as subject to male domination.

Between classes Judy also finds time to serve as President of the Day Students, station manager of KCLC, and 1967 National Convention Chairman of Alpha Epsilon Rho. She is a senior with a double major in Speech (Radio-Television) and Political Science.

The Marketing Theory in Action conference was designed to provide new insights into the role of marketing. Top marketing men representing leading businesses and educational institutions addressed the conference. Students attended career conferences in the afternoon.

group designs model v.n. village

(ACP)--Eleven Iowa State students and faculty members calling themselves the Asian Reconstruction Research Council have undertaken a project to design a model Vietnam village, the Daily reports.

Group initiator Tore Bjornstad, visiting professor of architecture, said, "Reconstruction will take place, whether it is done by the United States or not. Now is the time to plan for it."

The group is trying to help the administration convey the best image of the United States abroad. "You could say we are interested in humanism," one member said.

The council argues that the U.S. government, by its mere presence in the Vietnam conflict, is taking on the responsibility for leadership in its re-

construction. The council's objective is to apply technological and sociological skills to improve the Vietnamese community within the context of Vietnamese culture.

In its initial stages, the council is collecting preliminary data on what it considers five major areas of Vietnamese problems: military security, industry, transportation, public health, and psychological and sociological aspects of Vietnamese culture.

Information will be analyzed with the help of computers and a formal plan will be drawn. The council does not expect to construct the village but will make its plans available to any government or group that will do the physical work, using native materials.

FACULTY FILLS IN

Due to the illness of Dr. Han Suyin, Drs. Howard A. Barnett and James Fr. Hood spoke about the new curriculum at the Father-Daughter Banquet Sat.

WELCOMES PLEDGES

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 15th, 11 glowing freshmen became Alpha Lambda Delta pledges. Among those present were Dr. Marion Rechtern, advisor to Alpha Lambda Delta; Miss Mary Lichliter; Miss Lula Clayton Beale; and the members of the honorary society.

The highlighting event was the pledging. Each pledge was given a candle which was lit after the roll book was signed. Lynn Stratton, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, had the pledges repeat the oath of allegiance. Refreshments were served which consisted of Dr. Rechtern's famous brownies and hot spiced punch.

Reflecting on their membership, pledges had these reactions: "I'm real happy about it and I think it's an honor. The thing I think about most of all is keeping up my grades"; "I feel it's an honor, not only at Lindenwood, but nationally."

New members are as follows: Rebecca Aehelpohl, Virginia Basler, Marcia David, Karen Diehr, Gail Gross, Brenda Johnson, Mary Schroeder, Barbara Sly, Mary Stein, and Trudee Teague.

WASH. U. INTRODUCES
M.A.T. IN ONE YEAR

Washington University launched a Master of Arts in Teaching program last year. Representatives of the University, Mr. Joseph Gore, and Mr. David Colton, explained the unique, one-year program. Not only does the plan include a secondary education program, but the Master of Arts in Education certificate provides for either general or specialist teaching on the elementary level.

Mr. Colton expressed the idea in support of the M.A.T. that a prospective teacher could benefit most from a strong, liberal arts undergraduate background. Then in a fifth year of graduate study, more highly condensed and sophisticated education courses are offered in addition to study in a particular field.

Fulfillment of Washington's M.A.T. requirements are met by 15 hours of education courses, 6 of these being student teaching as a salaried internship, and 15 hours in a major interest.

Fellowships are numerous; the 15 candidates for degrees this year all received \$2,000 fellowships.

berkeley tries everyman's bike

(ACP)--"You are now the owner of five white bicycles decorated with yellow submarines," the Daily Californian told Berkeley students recently.

The bicycles, which appeared on campus recently, are intended for the free use of any members of the campus community who may need them. They are registered with the Berkeley Police Dept. under the name Everyone--a carryover from Odysseus calling himself No-man to avoid the wrath of the Cyclops.

The name was changed from Everyman because of feminist sentiment.

The bicycles were donated anonymously by various members of the campus

members of the campus community. The idea came from the Dutch New Left organization calling itself Pro Prove, from Provocateur. Members of the organization insisted free bicycles should be provided for communal use in Amsterdam instead of auto traffic, for which the narrow streets of the town's Centrum are ill-suited.

Bob Black, student body president of the University's Davis campus, proposed that the legislative council there buy a quantity of student-owned metallic blue bicycles with fluorescent gold stripes. The student body appropriated \$500 for the project and the Chancellor Emil Mark promised a matching \$500.