

the BARK

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One hundred-thirty persons away from a quota of 150, the American Red Cross Bloodmobile, which will be on campus Friday, faces problems.

"A common complaint of students under 21 is that they don't feel like writing home for permission," say Bev Dieckman and Judy Klosterhoff, chairmen of the committee.

D. KENNEDY WINS CHAIRMANSHIP

Diane Kennedy, a junior from Mexico, Mo., was elected Honor Board Chairman Thursday. She will reign as "a queen without a throne" until a revision of the Honor Code is complete.

The study of the system was initiated by outgoing chairman Pam Koehl. The Honor Board asked for suggestions from the student body and has taken their proposals under consideration.

Diane states she is ready to listen. "Suggestions from the students show concern. Socially something must be done. Will cases continue to be referred to House Presidents for judicial action? Having

served on the House Presidents Council, I feel this is ineffective."

"I'll try to provide for you an effective and liveable honor system."

L.A. art prof Robert Hanson takes position

Mr. Robert Hansen, art professor at Occidental College in Los Angeles, has accepted an invitation to teach during the summer session. Though the exact agenda of the workshop is

still under consideration, Mr. Hansen has suggested a program of "life structures" in which students will do comparative drawings of human, animal, insect, fish and plant anatomy. At the same time, students will develop drawing or printmaking

skills. The course will be open to two or three hours credit, depending on student time and interest.

expresso

mess-o

Lindenwood tried something new and different in Cobbs Terrace Room on Saturday. A casual afternoon "Expresso" dance was organized with music by the Universal Junction.

The expresso was jointly planned by Dianne Dunnigan and Molly Hazen.

"It's a shame," said Dianne "that the guys didn't come".

Invitations were sent to local schools and fraternities. The idea behind the expresso was to create an informal, open house atmosphere for a Saturday afternoon. Last year such an event included folk singing. One student felt that perhaps bad weather caused many to stay away.

opera troupe performs tonight

Tonight Lindenwood students may take advantage of the Turnau Opera Player's presentation of Giuseppe Verdi's opera, "La Traviata". The English performance will begin at 7:00p.m. in Roemer Auditorium and will be open to the public without charge.

The Turnau Opera Players serve a two-fold purpose; they make fine opera available to smaller American communities and provide training and experience for young singers and production personnel. The Turnau organization operates as a non-profit educational organization.

Since its beginning in 1955, by the late professor, Josef Turnau, the organization has staged more than 600 performances of 40 operas. This includes five premieres of contemporary works. Lindenwood is one of the groups' annual stops in addition to its extensive tours of the United States.

Turnau productions continue to create new opera enthusiasts and delight

opera lovers. The group strives for a complete union of dramatic and musical values. Don't miss it-keep up with a new trend, opera going!!

around campus

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. CONVOCATION:
"La Traviata (Roemer Aud)

TUESDAY

CHAPEL: Rev. R.J. Henle
11:45 a.m. WRA (MAB)

WEDNESDAY

7:00 p.m. Modern Film Series
"Un Chien Andalou"
"Etoile" (Young Aud.)

THURSDAY

11:a.m. Tutorial Workshop (Young Aud.)
Noon Cotillion Style Show (Roemer Aud.)

FRIDAY

1-6 p.m. BLOODMOBILE
9 p.m.-1 a.m. COTILLION (Chase Hotel)

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argument:

this is involvement

To the Editor:

This is student Involvement

The student leaders have established a series of meetings with the administration which should alleviate the communications gap. The first meeting held on Thursday was attended by Pres. John A. Brown, Miss Mary Lichter, Dean Homer Clevenger, Mr. Robert Colson, Drs. James F. Hood and Howard A. Barnett representing the administration; and Susan Burns, Pat Mackey, Linda Hunt, Sandee Starr, Roxanna Young, Maryann Perkowski, Pam Koehl, Deane Dunnigan and Debby Wittner, representing the students. Mr. B. Richard Berg will attend these regularly scheduled meetings after his arrival on campus.

The student curriculum chairman will soon discuss with Drs. Hood and Barnett the student's role in the curriculum change.

This is one way in which the present student administrations are striving for the best possible communications available between student, administration and faculty.

Within two weeks a questionnaire on the point system will be available to the student body. This should reflect the attitudes on change or removal of the point system.

Rule changes have recently been presented to the Student Council. For effective and efficient handling in Student Council, proposals must be discussed, organized, and presented by committees.

We as the student body should be aware of the efforts of many persons to strengthen the campus structure by individual concern and hard work.

This is student involvement.

decision:
gov't. and/or press

Plight: Which will it be?
A student government without a press, or a press without a student government?

Revitalization of a publication is a long and arduous task. THE BARK'S purposes are to remain objective, to voice student opinion, and to become something more than a campus bulletin board.

The BARK is longer hindered by a journalism requirement. The student body is no longer hindered by not having voice which is vital on any campus.

The BARK will need an editor next year. It doesn't expect a professional journalist to step forth from the student body. It does expect petitions from people who can think, who can talk, who have ideas about Lindenwood, people who care about the campus and who are willing to learn.

In an annual "leader hunt" there appears a distorted picture of a community with all Indians and few chiefs. If this is not a true picture, what is, what form will it take?

the point system:
what can we do?

To the Editor:

Concerned and frantic students have raised one question over and over again during the past month, "What can we do about the point system?" And over and over again we hear the same reply given by other students, "Nothing." Really? Can it be that we are underestimating our Administration? It seems hard to believe that they really get sadistic pleasure in "forcing" us to the 14 "point-events" scheduled into the 22-1/2 days we are on campus in March. Can it be that they are waiting to hear from us?

This is the time for the students to demand through their student council representatives, a more fully developed, graduated point system requiring a smaller and more realistic number of points.

No action will ever be taken by idle discussions in the dormitories directed at a few isolated individuals. Channel your thoughts where they will be heard and where organized action can be taken.

S/ Sandee Starr

Editor's Note: Letters to the Editor should be submitted to the Bark office typewritten. All letters should be signed and the name will be withheld upon request.

Wehmer displays paints, oils

Mr. Wehmer's eighth annual art show will be on exhibition from March 6th to March 23rd in Roemer Gallery. The exhibit includes woodblock prints, oil paintings and water color paintings in abstract style. Only a few of his prints are of landscapes and animals. These paintings are selections from his recent show in St. Louis and have all been painted in the last five years.

MR. Wehmer's motif and inspiration for his works is nature.

He says, "We have isolated ourselves from nature too much and we need a more healthy respect for it. We are caught up in the 'schlock' of a man-made world."

When asked about his views on psychedelic and hallucinative painting, Mr. Wehmer said with much distaste, "I'm agin' 'em. They have nothing to do with art. Everyone is always looking for shortcuts." He said that they take no imagination and an artist must use his imagination to paint.

radio-tv frat admits two

Alpha Epsilon R initiated two pledges on Tuesday evening, 21. Those admitted to the Tau Chapter of the fraternity were: Victoria Lowe and Melissa McKenzie. A ceremony was held in the Fine Arts Palor Marilyn Lueders, chapter President, presided at the initiation.

Alpha Epsilon R is the national honorary radio-television fraternity. Its purpose is to honor outstanding students in the field of broadcasting. To attain membership, students must meet the scholastic standards as well as be active participants on their campus stations. Both Vicki and Melissa are members of the KCLC staff. Vicki serves as Director of Continuity & Sales and Director of the Junior Staff. Melissa holds the position of Publicity Director. Both girls are Program Director on the Station.

FOCUS: on senior synthesis

A Senior Synthesis course will be initiated with the new curriculum in September. It may be departmental or divisional. Next year's seniors may elect a synthesis course which will ultimately become a requirement.

The synthesis course is to balance the freshman common course, combining four years of study and relating the student's major to spiritual, moral, and philosophical issues. We have changed the pattern that prevailed under the old general education system. Instead of only beginning college life with a selection of introductions to religion or philosophy, we give emphasis to the issues of these subjects at the height of the student's collegiate experience," Dr. Barnett pointed out.

Although each division or department will design its own synthesis course, the guidelines being proposed are as follows: a) There will be a list of books and articles which are significant in the field of study and especially pertinent to its history and present status. These will be read, discussed, and provide a basis for individual papers and reports; b) The departments of Philosophy and Religion will direct a series of lectures, readings, panels, etc. All seniors will participate in this program as a group, returning to their individual classes to use their experiences as a basis for a term

be submitted as a kind of final statement of the student's college career.

Dr. Barnett expressed the hope that students "would see the new curriculum as a process rather than an accomplished fact. The Senior Synthesis, like other parts of the new program, will evolve from the planning of the faculty members who are responsible for providing the instruction."

fresh leaders propose change

Last Monday, Social Council received from the Freshman Cabinet a movement to revise the school dress regulations. Di Wentink, president of the Freshman class, and Beth Baugh, presented the idea to the Council.

A two week trial period was proposed, so the students at L. C. would be given the chance to, a) wear whatever is desired; Mondays through Saturdays, and b) wear a skirt and loafers on Sundays, and hose and heels for Sunday dinner and Vespers. This is a trial period, "to see if the students here will use integrity in what will be worn and when it will be worn," said Di. "The reason these old dress rules exist is that the administration doesn't trust the good judgment of the girls here. I certainly hope we can

The proposal for the two week trial period will go before Student Council on Tuesday, March 7, for a vote.

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travels

MacMurray College Jacksonville, Ill., was the site of the 14th Annual Newspaper Conference attended by delegates from a six state area. Debby Wittner, Sande Starr, Janice Johnst Anne Whitney and Mar Margaret Smith represented L. C., at the conference held Friday and Saturday.

Mr. Lloyd Wendt, editor of Chicago's American, was spokesman. Clinics and workshops covered editorial and news writing, features, reviews and columns, and photography.

It's basic

Would you believe...the men from Menninger?? The Health Center...is all in your mind!! History of Civ...Basically, Basically! L.C. girls...aren't we lucky...a Jean Supper on Friday night??? We will have a male...Social Council Chairman?? Star light-Star bright...but a Christmas star on Sibley???? The toilet paper in Young is delicately scented ...for delicate Lindenwood Ladies?

L.C. girls attend model U.N.

Six Lindenwood students represented Cambodia on February 15-18 when they joined delegates from Midwestern colleges and universities at a model United Nations conference held in St. Louis.

Each delegation was instructed to know and understand their respective countries and was expected to act and react as would the representatives of their respective counterparts.

The model U.N., organized into committees such as Security Council, Finance, or Trusteeship and acting under the guidance of a Secretary General, discussed certain pertinent world issues; the India-Pakistan problem, and the question of China's admittance to the U.N.

Each committee worked out compromises and recommendations which were voted upon in the General Assembly.

Eighty-six countries were represented, several of the delegations wearing the authentic costumes of their countries.

Members of the Lindenwood delegation included Anne Bienscooter, Joan Chapman, Susan Emmick, Linn Goodspeed, and Kati Ward.

Kati Ward favorably evaluated the model U.N. as a "fantastic learning experience-- Now I read about foreign governments in the newspaper or when I hear the news broadcasts, I automatically picture the delegations at the Model U.N. that repres-

New hours presented to S.C.

A proposal, passed by student council last Tuesday concerning women's hours at L.C. was presented to the student body Thursday in seven points:

- I. All seniors and students 21 years of age have no hours.
- II. Juniors
 - A. Juniors have unlimited week nights out until 1 A.M.

B. Juniors have week-end hours until 3 A.M.

III. Sophomores

- A. Sophomores have unlimited week nights out until 12 A.M.
- B. Sophomores have week-end nights until 2 A.M.

IV. Freshmen

- A. Freshmen have two week nights out until 12 A.M.
- B. Freshmen have weekend hours until 2 A.M.

V. All students on academic probation have regular class hours.

VI. During the interim period all hours will remain the same.

VII. Specials will be given only by permission of the Dean of Students.

ented these foreign countries. And, somehow, through my association with students who were

reacting as these governments would in certain situations; current events become much more interesting and certainly more real."

Sounding Bd. re-activates food committee

Sounding Board met Friday and announced the re-activation of the Dining Room Committee, with Susan Burns as Chairman. Suggestions concerning the food should be taken to the following people:

Penny Harrison
Judy Brown
Paige Graining
Joyce Baxley
Jane Seck
Sue Condi
Betty Gwinner

Proposals, suggested at the meeting included an extension of banking hours, the installment of a dry-cleaning machine, and a linen service. An

improved method of renewing books at the library, and the unlocking of both doors on Terrace level Roemer were proposed.

The need for a photostat machine was expressed.

Students who wish to make any amendments may submit them to Susan Burns Box 584, in typed form no later than 5 P.M. today. An open meeting is planned for next week to discuss the proposal and any suggestions. The plan will then be presented to the student body for a vote, after which the administration will be asked to approve it.

Roundballers even up record

WRA is participating in extramurals. The basketball team, Nancy Peters, DeDe Wandling, Betsy Evans, Jean Kirts, Sarah Russell, Peggy Schiermeier, Marti Connolly and Pat Clapp have kept an even record with a win over Principia and a loss to Fontbonne.

Miss Phyllis Jacobson coaches the team, and Elsie Mauze and Helen Polonski serve as the team's managers.

The official initiation of eight new members took place at Jim Hunter's on February 22.