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Deans Crozier and Delaney share delight in their recent birthday celebration.

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Scheduled Plan Announced Faculty Finishes Debate

By KAY FERNEDING

Lindenwood is changing. The faculty has recently decided to make alterations in the class schedule for the 1975-1976 school year in hopes to reorganize classes that meet four times a week and to make use of the Wednesday morning time slot.

Faculty members have debated this decision in length at a recent meeting. Some professors and the Educational Policy Committee offered alternate proposals, yet none seemed to satisfy the group. Finally, agreement was reached.

Dean Patrick Delaney explained that Language, English and other courses would rather meet four times a week, while classes such as labs, would want to utilize the two hour blocks of time. To compromise the varied interests, the faculty voted, thirty for and seven against, on what is the new schedule for next year.

"In my opinion as a faculty member and as a teacher, the present schedule was fine but

the faculty wanted a new schedule, so this is the one we'll go with," Dean Delaney said.

Dean Doris Crozier expressed belief in "majority rule" and since this was the case with the faculty decision then she will go along with it too.

What some felt was the greatest advantage in next year's schedule was the change in the two hour blocks. Classes that previously met Monday-Friday or Tuesday-Thursday, will meet Monday-Thursday or Tuesday-Friday next year.

The present system for these class meetings was set up for the students who were also attending Maryville and Fontbonne Colleges. The faculty felt, though, that since this involved only five or six students, the majority of Lindenwood should not have to be organized in the same manner.

Another change, however, may raise some problems. A new vertical block of time has been scheduled for 3:30 to 5:30, to be used

primarily for labs, and may mean some classes will run into the dinner hour.

"That, to me, seems to be the only problem with the schedule," Delaney said.

In Lindenwood's present schedule, only a one-hour class at 4:30 exists; however, the faculty found that this class involved approximately 50 students, so it has been dropped for next year.

The Common Course has undergone changes too. For the fall term, it has been retitled English 201 and will consist of basic English composition. The course will be divided into six sections and each section will meet for four hours per week. Three of these sections will meet from 9-10 on M-T-Th-F, and the other three at 10-12 on M-Th.

In the spring, the Common has the option of using a combination of time slots, either the horizontal plan from 9-10 on M-T-Th-F, or a combination of these days and Wednesday from 10-12.

Because of this decision, no other freshman courses will be offered during this time. However, the new Wednesday morning "A" and "B" slots will allow for upper level courses to meet if the instructor so desires.

Wednesday afternoons have remained open for meetings, student teaching, and other activities involving the students and faculty.

Dean Crozier said that the faculty may meet again to discuss their decision on the schedule. She felt that further discussion should be permitted. However, the recent plan will most likely be used. "I've already turned in my course schedules according to the new plan," said Dean Delaney, "and I believe other departments are also planning to do so."

Mrs. Eve Emory, the registrar, also felt that the new schedule was final.

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
8-9	A	A		A	A
9-10	B	B	A	B	B
10-12	C	D	B	C	D
12-1:30					
1:30-2:30	E	E		E	E
2:30-3:30	F	F		F	F
3:30-5:30	G	H		G	H

Nothin' Like Lindenwood Excitement

By DAVE WOHLER

Lindenwood is definitely the place to be, especially if you happen to be suffering from coronary ecusions. You see, there is so much excitement here it is like being in downtown Little Rock on a Saturday night.

To read, or not to read, that is the question! Whether 'tis noble in one's own mind to open the mailbox... This is a question which I am sure has entered the mind of most Lindenwood students as they approach the Post Office and their very own mailbox.

Such mailbox trivia might include a notice to attend the 1st annual Roach Race sponsored by the cafeteria. This notice might seem to be an exaggeration of fact, but the fact is many such trivial notes somehow find their way into all the mailboxes on campus.

Here at Lindenwood, seemingly unimportant events are hailed as crucial and important. Who, in their right minds would be interested in the second Paper Clip Sculpture Festival?

For those who are emotionally unstable the Lindenwood Colleges is sponsoring the Security Blanket Quilt Show. Even if you can't stand to look at yourself in the mirror, for fear of scaring your self, these quilts come in mighty handy on cold winter nights.

Lindenwood is also famous for the large

class syndrome. Classes are literally jammed to the gills with enthusiastic and excited students who are all but willing to learn. Some classes are so large in fact, that if there were any more people in them the teacher would suffer from an acute case of agoraphobia.

I have been informed of one such class in Latin in which the first semester of school saw two, that's right, just two students enrolled. And, if that is not strange enough, this semester only one student is left. Not even Room 222 had such teacher-student intimacy.

Yes, excitement is busting out all over at Lindenwood. To find it one has only to wander down to the Day Student Lounge and see some of the most interesting people imaginable. There are people ranging from the quiet types to the boisterous fun-loving individuals.

The following stories are true. Only the names have been changed to protect the innocent and unsuspecting.

The Day Student Lounge is a fun place to be in especially if you have nothing better to do except breathe. The students there have a flair for the unpredictable and insane.

For instance, wouldn't all of you like to

come down down and have a contest to see who can name the most bizarre movie stars possible? Of course you would. Let's see, there is Abbott and Costello, Martin and Lewis, and of course who could leave out the immortal team of Faye Wray and King Kong.

Yes, fun is busting out all over in the Day Student Lounge, as is hygiene. Any day a student forgets himself and should happen to neglect to take a bath the lounge is the perfect place for him. You might ask, "Do they really have a bathtub in that place?" The answer is no. What they do have however, is the American form of the Japanese Geshia girl. Girls who are only too happy to run around and sprinkle the sacrificial waters of the God Buddha on anyone of devilish spirit.

W.C. Fields once said, "Ah yes, Philadelphia. I spent a week there one fine afternoon." Who knows? He might even have thought the same thing about Lindenwood had he visited here.

Coming the week of April 6,
Dr. Hill speaking on
Oriental Religion. Watch
Roemer Arcade for details.

How It's Monitored

Have you ever wondered where the Student Activity Fee goes, that \$75.00 you pay at the beginning of each school year? Part goes into a general fund, which is then administered by the Appropriations Board to the student organizations on campus.

This is the first of a series of articles about the fee, and discusses how the various organization expenditures are monitored by a new position created this year, that of student auditor.

In the beginning of the year, a position of a paid student auditor was set up, to prevent student organizations from running over their allotted budgets, and to make sure that the records of both the business office and the students groups coincided.

And now, months later, next year's student auditor is in the process of being chosen.

How did the new position reach its goals, and what were some of the complications that Tom Wong, as this year's auditor, faced?

One of his problems was the control of the petty cash accounts established by various student organizations. Before the 1975 term, student organizations could transfer unlimited amounts of money from its general fund account to its petty cash fund.

And, since the withdrawal of money from the petty cash funds, unlike withdrawals from the general account, did not require the approval of the student auditor, cash could accumulate in the petty cash funds with no questions asked. On occasion, this process could lead to overspending.

To close this loophole, a \$20.00 limit has been placed on the amount student organizations can put into their petty cash fund at one time. But, at the meeting in which the Appropriations Board set the \$20.00 limit, it was also agreed that this fund could be replenished.

Also, for those organizations who still have a balance in excess of the \$20.00 limitation in their petty cash fund, the amount of the excess will be transferred

back to their general fund account.

However, the limitation will not immediately affect those organizations which have excess money in their petty cash fund from before the 1974-1975 school year. The Black Student Union is one such organization.

Another problem is the commitments that the student groups have made. In the past, the Business Office has received unpaid bills charged to some organization which had made a promise to pay earlier in the year.

However, sometimes the Business Office does not receive the bill until after Spring Term, when most of the students are gone and cannot be reached.

"Quite often," Wong said, "this

is the time when overspending of the appropriated fund is discovered."

To prevent this from occurring in the future, Wong now has to know of all student organization commitments. Any bill that has not received prior approval from Wong and is received by the Business Office after May 15, 1975, will be dishonored and returned to the individual organization, which in turn will have to absorb the responsibility for the commitment.

Wong feels that it is a good idea that students are able to know how and where the Activity Fee is being spent. At the end of every month, Wong posts an itemized report of the expenditures of each student organization in Roemer Hall.

Student Activity Fee

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Church and College? A New Relationship

By JOYCE MEIER

Historically, Lindenwood has close ties with the church. In fact, the Presbyterian church played an important role in its founding.

But, since that time, it has grown away from that church heritage. There is only one full-time religion professor on campus, and two religion majors. In speaking of the traditional church-state separation, there are now plans for developing a community college district on campus.

And now, almost as an antithesis to these trends, here is Dr. Howard Barnett with a new plan to relate the church as an institution to the college.

"We're talking about a new type of relationship between a historically church-related college and the church," said Barnett, who recently started a six-month study examining the possibilities of such a project.

Everything is still in the planning stage, but Barnett's ideas include setting up internships and programs for college students in church institutions.

"This could encompass all areas, psychology, business, sociology," he explained. For example, for music credit, a student might work with the church choir.

Barnett says that the program will have much value.

"First it will do what other internships do, provide practical experience. Two, it will be valuable to the churches, which often have great need for additional services."

"Third, it will bring the church as an institution back into society, back into the eyes of young people."

"And finally, the church is one institution that has a great diversity of programs already existing, programs ranging from working with the elderly to more practical ones like keeping the records of the church, the business side."

Barnett said that he first would like to see the programs set up with the Presbyterian religion, but eventually he hopes that the project will extend ecumenically to include many religions.

Barnett has presented his idea nationally to the American Association of Colleges in Washington, D.C. This will be the first time that such a program will be tried in the country.

But, first, he must finish the study and set up his plan on a small level here at Lindenwood.

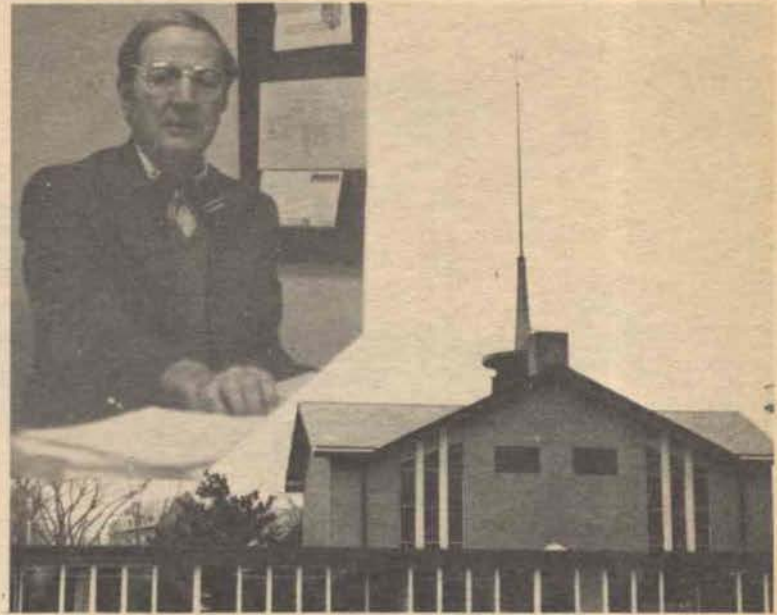


Photo by Jan Richmond

"We first must do it on a small scale to demonstrate its workability," he said.

He is planning to set up some students in church-related work programs this summer; by next fall, too, some internships may be organized.

Meanwhile, a committee of students has been formed to help in the planning. Dr. Barnett, the students, and people from various churches have already met to discuss plans. Any student interested in participating or providing input about the plan can see Barnett.

"It has always somewhat bothered me," he said, "that the affiliation between Lindenwood and the church has grown to mean so little in the recent past."



The Quilt Show is ON, a colorful display now in the Fine Arts Building on campus. Come on down and see it sometime!

Photo by Chris Coleman

It's interesting to note the way in which course overload fees are done at Lindenwood. In the list below, the left column represents the course credit, over the 4-1/2 limit allowed each semester for a student.

The second column shows the amount charged for this credit.

And, finally, the last column shows the marginal difference between the figures in column 2.

But, since the numbers do speak for themselves:

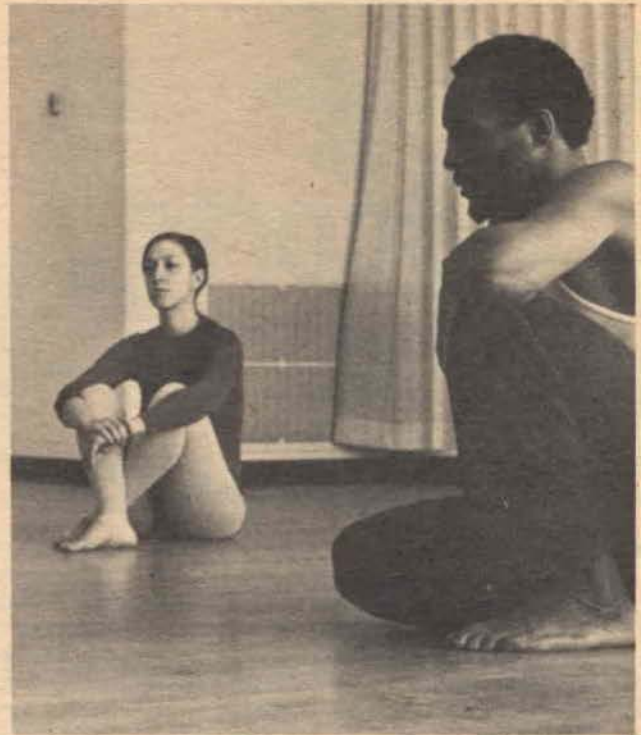
1/4	45	30
2/4	75	40
3/4	115	30
4/4	145	45
1-1/4	145 + 45	30
2-2/4	145 + 75	30
(Credit)	(Amount charged)	(Marginal Difference)

San Francisco Workshop

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by
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Dancing...



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The IBIS Sports

Darrell Shoults, Sports Editor

Basketball:

"... upgrading the program"

The Lindenwood Lions basketball team finished its season at .500 — 14 wins and 14 losses, and tied for last place in its conference. Most people would say the Lions had at best a mediocre season, but you couldn't tell it from talking to Lanny Hradeck, Lions head coach. No sir, he's quite happy with the way things worked out.

Hradeck admits he would like to win a lot more games and maybe walk off with a conference title. And it's not that there aren't changes he'd like to see made, but Hradeck is enough of a realist to know that these things come with time. What pleases the Lion's first-year coach is that things are headed in the right direction.

"I feel real good about our season," Hradeck said, "and for a lot of reasons. What pleases me most is the way we've upgraded our program overall."

Hradeck cited two major improvements. One is the adoption of the minimum NCAA eligibility rules and the other is getting into the St. Louis Area College Athletic Association conference.

"We've raised our standards," Hradeck explained, referring to the eligibility rules. "We've adopted some minimums for eligibility and this will improve our program."

What Lindenwood has done, and not just in basketball, is to say that no more can a student come to school, take one class, and play a varsity sport. He or she must now be a full-time student and carry at least a 1.7 grade point average. Gone are the days when someone could come off the streets just to play basketball.

"Adopting these standards, plus getting into the conference, has helped. Playing tougher competition always upgrades your program," Hradeck said.

"Winning more conference games is one of our main goals next year," Hradeck said. To this end, the coach has been trying to land a couple more quality players to go with what he has already. He's been in touch with Tony James, who he calls a "very good, top notch ball player," and whose sister, Debby, is already a Lindenwood student. Hradeck also has a couple more players in mind, but getting them to come to Lindenwood is often easier said than done.

"You know we give no athletic scholarships, so you're just lucky to pick up a player like Ron Meyer or Tom Roettger, who are fine ball players and who just wanted to come to Lindenwood and play ball. When I talk to a player, I have to sell him on the campus and Lindenwood in general. Upgrading our program helps get these people."

What would help even more would be a new facility for basketball on campus. "That's our number one goal," Hradeck admitted. "Of course, it all boils down to financial problems, but a facility of our own would be a big plus. Right now we have no home court advantage, since we practice in three different gyms."

It also hurts attendance, since many students have no cars and getting to a game three or four miles away is a real problem. "It'd be better for everyone if we had our own place. The guys could walk to practice and students could come straight to the games."

All in all, though, the season has been a rewarding one for Hradeck, and if you'd talk to the players, most would agree. As Hradeck put it, "We've gotten great co-operation from a lot of different people. We are moving in the right direction, and I'm very happy."

Wild wrestlers, weird watchers

By DARRELL SHOULTS

Every once in awhile you'll hear some player or coach, or maybe an owner or two, praise the "sophisticated fans" of some city or another. You know, the knowledgeable hockey people in Montreal or the basketball-wise kids of New York. But, you'll probably never hear anyone praising the wisdom of pro wrestling fans in St. Louis.

If you've ever watched the spectacle known affectionately as "Wrestling at the Chase" on Sunday afternoon, you'd be hard pressed not to realize how fake the whole thing is. These guys are

One elderly grandmother repeatedly slammed her fist on the canvas and berated whomever she didn't like at the moment, from the "wrestlers" to the refs to the security guard who tried to restrain her. Another old woman waved a rubber baby bottle at Harley Race, who had as many fans as detractors in the crowd. The topper, though, was one sophisticated-looking young man in his twenties; a junior executive type, who on a number of occasions left his seat to deliver a Bronx cheer at someone in the ring. Here he was with both

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taking bare-knuckle punches that would put Muhammed Ali away for weeks, and bouncing right back up for more. They withstand drop kicks and head slams without even a convincing look of pain.

But if you think it looks ridiculous on TV, you ought to see it in person. A friend and I had free passes (the only way I'd go), and we sat through the affair two Sundays ago.

Everything went about as expected. The "good guys" won, but only after taking the required beating from the baddies. Nothing surprising there. But, the reaction of the fans was unbelievable.

thumbs stuck in his ears, wiggling his fingers wildly, sticking out his tongue and emitting the most horrendous noise.

One man with a foul cigar in his mouth got "cussing mad" when Race and his cohort defeated their opponents in a tag-team match. "Race, you no-good blank-of-a-blank," he said. "Thank God for Johnny Valentine," "He'll teach you a thing or two."

Maybe. But, only if the promoters want him to. But, since at least half the fans might enjoy a Valentine victory, they might get one. If they don't, they can always cut loose with a juicy Bronx buzzer. BRRRRACKKK!



With arm-blurring speed, Bob Ramsey shows the Universal weight machine who's boss. Since old man weather has been slow in delivering spring, the baseball team has been confined to Butler Gym, weight machine and all. Consensus: "What a drag!"

Photo by Frank Oberle