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L.C. Security Force Beefed Up

By Randy Schoening

Under its new Chief of Security, Duane France, Lindenwood has increased its security staff from two fulltime and two part-time guards, to five fulltime and three partime guards. The increased force will not only offer more protection to L.C. students but it should also sharply cut back on thefts of college property.

France has worked on three city police forces. He has nine years experience in arson and bomb squad work,

and has also served as a narcotics officer. Prior to coming to Lindenwood, he was Asst. Chief of Security at the Marriott Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

France plans a number of changes in the security operation. By the end of March, France says Lindenwood will have a mounted patrol which will police mainly the parking lots and back campus. The mounted patrol will be under Teresa Vogel, who has worked as a security guard at Lindenwood since January.

France also hopes to paint parking spaces and replace parking signs to clarify which parking lots students can use. "Once we get rid of the snow and can get to work on the parking lots, the situation will settle down," said France.

Two officers are now being maintained on night duty. France says that fire inspections of campus buildings is still in progress, but fire extinguishers have been ordered for buildings that need them.

Along with increasing security on campus France said said, "We are cutting down on the number of outsiders using the campus. I feel that is extremely important

because the students at Lindenwood Colleges pay to use the facilities, not outsiders."

In addition to Teresa Vogel, the other four fulltime security guards are:

B.J. Collins, with four years experience formerly at the Marriott Hotel in downtown St. Louis;

John Rundel, with five years experience formerly at Busch Gardens, Florida;

Gary Richardson, formerly with DePaul Hospital in St. Louis, and with experience at an Alcoholics Rehabilitation Center; and

Larry Baxter, who has no prior experience.

The three part-time guards are:

Sonny Lieber, who worked at Lindenwood three years ago;

Jerry Meyer, who has been with Lindenwood on a part-time basis for several years; and

Bob Carter who has been with Lindenwood since October, and is currently a fulltime police officer in University City.

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However, all responses must be SIGNED and delivered to IBIS, Box 670, ground floor, Roemer Hall. (There are no exceptions to this editorial policy.)

IN THIS WEEKS LINDENWORLD, WE HAVE A NEW WAVE STAND UP COMIC.

Q. WHATS WORSE THAN A RENT-A-COP??

A. "A USED COP!!!"



LINDENWOOD CHRONICLE

LC Zoo Closed

In a memo dated February 11, 1980, Dean Marsh reminded all residence hall occupants that all animals "other than gold or tropical fish or small animals confined in cages" are "strictly prohibited."

The animals, the memo said, must be removed by February 18. While the IBIS could find no evidence of any dogs or cats remaining, several other animals still remain on campus according to our sources.

"You should see all the animals playing pool in the Student Center," said one student who refused to be identified.

"I think they should crack down on all the pigs in the cafeteria," wrote a student who asked that his name not be printed.

Several female students interviewed in Sibley and Parker also confirmed the existence of animals on campus. "You won't believe all the animals in Irwin," we were told over and over again.

--HAMLEN

Free Money

"The time has come to fill out the 1980-81 financial aid applications," said Diane Wald, Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

For all returning students applying for financial aid, the priority deadline is April 1.

Stop by the financial aid office, 115 Butler, if you need help in filling out the application.

"...Bust or Boom?"

The Business Policy Forum was held February 13. The guests of the Forum, entitled "Forecasting Business Policies and Environments of the '80's - Bust or Boom?", agreed that technologically, the Eighties will be a boom.

Boatman's Bank representative, H. Chandler Taylor, forecast monetary problems and higher lending rates.

According to a LC Business club spokesman, there was a "pretty good turnout" (approximately 35) of Lindenwood students, at the Business Policy Forum.

This Reporter Has A Real Challenge

Don Hammonds, a reporter for the Globe Democrat, has been hired by Lindenwood to partially fill the void left by the firing of former journalism instructor Tony Ott. (See IBIS, Feb. 8)

Hammonds will teach one class-Workshop In Journalism-and serve as an advisor to the IBIS staff when needed.

A graduate of the University of Missouri Columbia with a degree in Magazine Journalism, Hammonds has worked as a general assignment reporter for the Globe since 1973. In addition,

Hammonds interned at Car and Driver Magazine and is a member of the Greater St. Louis Association of Black Journalists.

Hammonds learned of the need for a journalism instructor through LC graduate Robin Smith who contacted him two weeks ago to ask if he would be interested. Smith has been working with Jim Wilson, chairman of the communications department, on several projects and recommended Hammonds very highly.

"I like working with young people and I like a challenge," said Hammonds when asked why he took the job.

--HAMLEN

Yoga In Young

Dr. Richard Rickert, L-IV, Faculty Administrator, will conduct a Yoga Workshop on March 18 in Young Hall lounge. The workshop will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a relaxation and experimental period, followed by a discussion of the experiences associated with Yoga. A session of Yoga will conclude the workshop.

This event is sponsored by the L.C. Psychology Interest Group, and is limited to 20 people. If you are interested in participating, contact Cheryl Roberts - box 484 or Susie Myers - box 424 as soon as possible.

Participants should bring a mat or blanket and wear loose-fitting clothes.

Suit Dismissed

The multi-million dollar suit filed against John Hannegan, a Lindenwood Board of Trustee member and Telcom Engineering Inc. of Chesterfield has been dismissed - at least temporarily.

Telcom Engineering Inc. is the cablevision company whose production facilities Lindenwood's Department of Communications will be using in connection with summer and fall courses in TV production.

The court dismissed the 11 count conspiracy suit on motions by attorneys representing the defendants.

At the same time, Paul H. Schramm, who had begun representing plaintiff Donald S. Rosenfeld in the case, voluntarily dropped seven of the 11 counts - primarily those against Telcom, Robert Brooks and James Barnard, corporate officers of Telcom.

The seven counts were dropped without prejudice which means the counts can be refiled.

Schramm was also given 30 days in which to file amended versions of four of the counts that had been directed against Hannegan.

The original suit, alleged that the defendants conspired to eliminate Rosenfeld's cablevision companies from the cable television market.

Schramm will not be dropping the suit altogether. "We will be using a different legal theory that had not been pleaded in the other suit prepared by the other lawyer," said Schramm.

All IDs Required to Attend

Security will be taking ID's for students, staff, and faculty on the nights of March 11 and 13 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

If you already have an I.D. you must stop by and get it updated. If you lost your I.D. the replacement charge is \$5.00. NO EXCEPTIONS. Parking stickers will also be issued at this time. If you have any outstanding parking violations the tickets must first be paid in the controller office in Roemer. All students must show proof that they attend Lindenwood by showing registration papers.

The Rise and Fall At The Campus School

The Lindenwood Colleges Campus School is dropping their Kindergarten Program for five-year-olds in the spring semester of 1981. In its place will be an expanded enrollment in the Preschool Program. The Preschool Program now consists of two classes of three-year-olds and four-year-olds.

The reason given for the closing, according to Nancy Polette, the director of the Preschool Program, is that the program is not enrolling enough students. There are only 11 five-year-olds enrolled for the 1979-1980 semester. Such a small enrollment doesn't justify the programs continuation. One reason given by Dr. Jack Burd, the Director of the Education Dept., is competition from area public schools. In 1957, when the Campus School o-

pened, there were no other kindergartens in St. Charles. There are now other Kindergartens in St. Charles open and serving parents and their children.

Along with the fall of enrollment in the Kindergarten has been a rise in preschool enrollment. Dr. Burd and Polette said a waiting list has formed for the Preschool. This is the first time this has happened since the inception of the program in 1971. Polette puts the number at four children on the list. Head Teacher, Celinda Howell, says there are approximately 15 three-year-olds and 15 four-year-olds.

Some reasons were given by Polette for the rise in enrollment. One is the program being supervised by Professors degreed in Early Childhood Education. Another is the work of Celinda Howell. Polette cites parent approval of Howell's work. Parent approval has also been given to Mrs. Mona Plackmeyer, the Assistant Teacher. Polette and Dr. Burd cite the educational approach of the program, as opposed to a social approach, as another reason for the rise. Dr. Burd speaks of the four year-olds leaving the program with a "definite advantage in reading readiness".

--B. BASORE

READ THIS

After two months of non-publication, a literary magazine was published in February. Edited by Mary Evelyn Martin, the four-page magazine is entitled "The Dragon". It is a replacement for the "Jabberwocky" which is usually published around February.

The Jabberwocky was originally created as an overflow

magazine for material not printed in the Griffin. This year there was no overflow and therefore no Jabberwocky, said Martin.

Although it is too late to contribute to "The Dragon" poetry, photographs, drawings, and other written articles are being sought for this spring's Griffin and possibly other literary publications.

"We are in desperate need of more material to publish," said Martin. The Griffin is also in need of financial contributions. "We are receiving a few contributions on-campus but need more," said Martin.

If you would like to help, send your contribution - material or financial - to Box 380.

--R. SCHOENING

Pippi Cast Picked

Director Wesley Van Tassel has announced the cast for the Lindenwood theatre production of PIPPI LONGSTOCKING. The play will run March 14-March 22 with performances on Friday and Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m.

Pippi, a nine-year-old girl who has the magical gift of being able to control adults, will be played by West County resident Mary James. Mary's father, Dick James, will portray Pippi's father, Captain Longstocking. Bobby Grothe and Sarah Bridges, both St. Charles residents, will portray Pippi's friends from next door. Judy Boswell, a O'Fallon resident, and Luke Kay, both students at Lindenwood Colleges, will play Pippi's horse. Matt MaGee, a seven-year-old, and a resident of Wentzville, will portray Mr. Nilsson, Pippi's pet monkey.

Several Lindenwood theatre students will play the adults who visit Pippi and her friends. Randy Messersmith

will portray the policeman, Chris Banholzer, the social worker, Lee Henry, a bandit called Bloom, and Calvin Ward as his sidekick named Thunder. Susan Farwell, a Master of Fine Arts candidate in theatre at Lindenwood and a St. Louis resident, will portray Mrs. Grandgerg, a real estate lady attempting to buy Pippi's property.

PIPPY LONGSTOCKING is a children's musical based on Astrid Lindgren's popular books of the same name. The play was arranged and adapted by Van Tassel and the music and lyrics are by Mark Ollington.

All tickets are \$2.50. Full-time Lindenwood students are entitled to one FREE ticket. To reserve tickets or for more information phone 946-6912 ext. 252.

Don't Be Square

Any Lindenwood student interested in joining the Triangle Club should contact Nancy Nunley, club president.

The Triangle Club is Lindenwood's honor society for students majoring in physical or biological sciences or mathematics.

The membership requirements are (1) completion of three science or math departmentally approved courses; (2) a 3.25 G.P.A. in courses relating to your science or math major; and (3) a 2.5 cumulative G.P.A.

If you think you qualify for membership in the Triangle Club, contact Nancy Nunley, Box 439.

THANK YOU NOTE

The IBIS Staff would like to thank its "owner and publisher" for allowing us to use the Lindenwood Colleges composer and printing press to publish this IBIS issue.

Hunt and Jump With Beta Chi

The Fifth Annual Hunter and Jumper Show sponsored by the Beta Chi Riding Club of Lindenwood Colleges will be held March 7, 8, and 9 at Daniel Boone Arena in Harvester, Missouri.

Ms. Holly Hugo-Vidal of Bedford, New York will judge the Saturday and Sunday show and Betsey Lewis Johnson will judge the Friday evening show. Mrs. Fern Palmer Bittner, Director of Horsemanship at Lindenwood is the show manager with Hans Kraut as the course designer. Mrs. Jane Thayer of St. Louis will be the A.H.S.A. steward.

The show will have monogrammed coolers and championship ribbons for all division championships including Children's Junior, First Year, Second Year, Regular and Amateur-Owner Working Hunter Divisions, in addition to Pre-Green, Non-Thoroughbred, and Intermediate Jumpers.

A new division has been added for the 1980 show for Adult Hunters and a championship will also be offered in this division. Adult Equitation and Beginners Equitation will also be held in addition to the regular equitation classes including the A.H.S.A. Hunter Seat Medal class.

Prize money will be offered for the first time at the Lindenwood show and one class in each division will be designated as the Stake class. This class will have \$50 added in addition to a pay back of entry fees at 20%, 15%, 10% and 5% for the first four winners. The 1979 show had a total of 96 horses 89 equitation riders for a total of 77 entries and according to these

figures, an average class this year should have approximately \$170 prize money for the Stake classes.

For further information contact the show director, Miss Teresa Peacher, Hunter Seat Equitation Instructor, Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri 63301.

Where Am I? What Am I Doing? Handbook To The Rescue

Work continues on the establishment of a Student Handbook. "We're trying to establish an information source," said Pat Magerkurth, Program Associate to Dean Harriet Marsh. "The idea of a student handbook came about because of a need to accumulate data and information to help students know and become better acquainted with the facilities and policies that exist at the Lindenwood Colleges.

The student handbook which Magerkurth expects to have ready for the fall 1980 semester will contain academic policies, traffic hours of campus facilities such as library hours, and listings of student organizations.

Magerkurth heads the student handbook committee which includes students Cathy Logsdon, Sue Zeller, Laura Prather, Jeanne Robinson, and Ethan Hoskins. Hoskins will be doing photography work which will be included in the handbook. The committee is currently accumulating information to include in the handbook. The committee is also reviewing other college handbooks for ideas.

Lindenwood last had a student handbook in 1974.

The work on the new handbook is not a revision of the 1974 edition for many things have changed. The student handbook committee plans to present a rough draft form to the student governments before the final draft is made.

Magerkurth welcomes anyone to contact her or any of the committee members with any suggestions for the handbook. "We also welcome any day student interested in working on the committee to become a fully functioning member," said Magerkurth. --G. ZINK

Park with Care

Parking regulations at the Lindenwood Colleges are again being enforced after having been somewhat up in the air last semester.

Once again, registration of all vehicles parked on campus is required. Any car without a permit will be ticketed.

Parking and traffic regulations including the areas of restricted and unrestricted parking, speed limits, enforcements, fines, towing, and appeals are covered in detail on a flyer available in the security office.

Fines of \$3.00/ticket will be issued to violaters. Any appeals should be sent to the security offices.

There is no fee for parking this semester but, according to Dean Harriet Marsh, such a fee is being considered and may begin for the summer semester. No confirmation of a summer fee has yet occurred.

Also the necessity to provide parking facilities for prospective students and their parents, has led to the allocation of four parking spaces for visitors in the parking lot immediately adjacent to Roemer Hall. A \$50.00 fine is charged to anyone parking there illegally.

--G. ZINK

Quit Skidding Around

Skid crashes on snow-covered and icy roadways are often tragic and all too common; but they need not happen, according to Colonel Al Lubker, Superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol.

"There are a few basic things everyone should know about safe, skid-free driving in winter weather," Lubker said. "First, and most important, is to slow down. Don't try to get anywhere in a hurry in winter. Think ahead, anticipate turns and lane changes and make them without sudden steering movements. Test your vehicle's brakes occasionally to get the 'feel' of the road and find out just how slippery it is."

Lubker noted that it is essential that drivers learn how to handle a skid should they get into one. He advised that if the rear end of the vehicle skids left, steer left. If it skids right, steer right.

If despite these precautions, an accident does occur on the Lindenwood campus, a security guard should be contacted. The L.C. Security Department has their own accident forms and St. Charles police will only be called in if personal injury, or severe damage to cars occurs.

Two auto accidents have occurred on the L.C. campus since January 1, 1980. The cause of the accidents involved snow and ice conditions plus negligent driving, according to Duane France, L.C. Chief of Security.



Bye-Bye Burd(ie)

Dr. John S. Burd, Associate Dean of Faculty, in charge of the Evening College and L-IV, submitted his resignation in January.

Burd will leave Lindenwood at the end of May and become Vice President and Dean of Faculty of Maryville College on July 1.

A public search for Burd's successor has not yet been opened.

Dr. Burd stated two main reasons for his resignation.

"Professionally my goals are to be an academic dean and vice president of an institution and eventually to be president of a small institution."

Secondly, Burd said, "I could make that move (as Vice President of Maryville College) without disrupting my wife's professional position," which, in the past, repeatedly happened when Dr. Burd changed jobs.

"I hate to leave," Burd stated. "My reasons for leaving have nothing to do with Lindenwood at all."

Need a Job?

The Lindenwood Colleges has reopened its search for an Academic Dean by again publically advertising the position.

Last summer a search committee had reviewed several hundred applications for the position, and then suspended operations at the request of President Johns, when he assumed office in the fall.

Dr. James Hood, who was appointed Provost without an open search in the Fall of 1978, will be a candidate for the position of Dean along with other internal candidates and outside applicants.

Student Center Programming Board Takes a Trip

Five members of the S.C.P.B. piled into a borrowed van on February 12 for a 16 hour non-stop journey to Washington D.C.

Their objective was a four day conference run by the National Entertainment Campus Activities Association (N.E.C.A.A.) designed to educate student activities planners all over the country.

The Lindenwood students were Becky Evans, Denise Jones, Maria Parrish, and Dave Wick. They were accompanied by Mike Halloran, director of Student Activities.

According to Halloran, the trip was a success. "The convention presented many opportunities for self-improvement and group improvement through the educational workshop." Halloran pointed out that an increase in programming knowledge by the students who attended should be felt in the coming months as these people are the "nucleus behind the growth of the Student Center Programming Board." -D. Jones

READ/REST

Lindenwood's English Department will be using a new lounge in Butler Hall by the end of this week.

Mrs. Eleanor (Buell) Rupinski, a 1975 L.C. graduate, made the lounge possible through a monetary contribution given last year.

While at Lindenwood, Mrs. Rupinski was an English major and the editor of L.C.'s literary magazine, the GRIFFIN.

Dr. Howard Barnett, chairman of the English department, said the lounge will be a gathering place for students and faculty. The lounge contains many historical books and magazines which students

will have complete access to. Copies of the GRIFFIN, which dates back more than 50 years, will be on file in the lounge, also.

There will be regular readings from literature, including poetry, in the lounge. A part of the lounge will also be free for small theatricals.

--R. SCHOENING

CAN YOU READ YOUR NAME

The names of the people listed below are those who have indicated that they expect to complete their degrees in the Summer, 1980:

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

DEGREE CANDIDATES

Richard A. Archibald, Celia Clark Baker, Laura Broy, Bernadette Hoffman, Salim Benmusa Musa, James Pickett, and Patrick Shanahan.

BACHELOR OF ARTS

James R. Hulsey.

BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS

Robert Winston LeValley.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

Medical Technology

James Simpson.

MASTER OF BUSINESS

ADMINISTRATION

Ronald Horton and Perry Pattiz.

Eva Emory, Asst. to the Acting Registrar, requests that any student (other than the above) planning to complete his/her degree during the Summer of 1980, notify the Registrar's Office immediately.

WRITE / WIN

Liggett Group, in cooperation with the National Urban League, will award 15 \$750 academic scholarships to the winners of its essay contest.

The theme of the essay is "The Meaning of Educational and Employment Opportunities to a Minority American." The 500 to 1,000 word essay must be post-marked no later than April 28.

A copy of the essay contest rules is available at the Financial Aids Office, 115 Butler Hall.

Dynamic Duo

The Lindenwood Colleges Registrar Office will now be run by two people, Joy Ebest, whom Dr. Johns appointed as Acting and Eva Emory, who will change title from Registrar to Assistant to the Acting Registrar.

Joy Ebest, former chairperson of the Physical Education Department, accepted the job because she said, "I feel like I can contribute more to Lindenwood by being Acting Registrar than as just a faculty member."

Ebest will be handling the administrative part of the office, including working more closely with the computer center and with the Business and Evening College offices. Emory will continue to handle all students' records including transcripts, grade-point averages, transfer student material, grade changes and graduation.

Emory has worked in the Registrar's office for 17 and has been Registrar for four and a half years. She welcomes the addition of Ebest because she said, "I was trying to do the work of three people." Ebest holds a Masters degree in Education with nearly 30 hours of work in the area of Business Administration. In addition to the chairmanship of the Physical Education Department, she has also served as Deputy Director of the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity for St. Louis and for eleven years has headed the National Youth Sports Program.

Ebest and Emory hope in the future that the Registrar's office can be current, and find out information about any student quickly, and that transcripts can be sent out within 24 hours. The Registrar's office invites any input from students on ways of improving operation of the office. The office is open 9AM till 4PM Monday thru Friday.

17 Countries Represented

By Ali Hajaig

The number of students coming from foreign countries to Lindenwood's English As a Second Language (E.S.L.) program has increased. The E.S.L. program had 16 students enroll two years ago and this semester there are approximately 50 students.

Some foreign students hear about L.C. from their country's embassy or from major companies (i.e. oil companies).

Embassies and major corporations often give foreign students financial support, too. Other foreign students are sent to Lindenwood by colleges which do not have beginning programs in English.

The total number of international students at Lindenwood this semester equals 92. Some of them are enrolled in the regular academic program, majoring in diverse areas.

E.S.L. Program in Clayton, Mo.

In addition to the Lindenwood campus E.S.L. program, another Lindenwood affiliated program is housed in Clayton, Mo. This program currently accommodates 17 evening students. All 17 students are Russian dissidents. The students are given financial from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (B.E.O.G.) program

Three Russian Students At L.C.

In the Lindenwood Campus E.S.L. program there are three Russian students currently enrolled.

"Unlike our other (foreign) students, they (the Russian students) will be remaining in this country probably for the rest of their lives," said Su Relyea, Director of Lindenwood's International program. "In order to work in their professions and live comfortably, in this country, they must have a good command

of the English language. Although the three students have worked professionally in their country, they must have a working knowledge of English to become licensed in their professions in the U.S.

Relyea believes American students on campus can benefit from talking with the Russian students and learning about the Soviet Union.

NATIONALITIES AND LANGUAGES CURRENTLY REPRESENTED AT LINDENWOOD:

Country	Language
Afghanistan	2 Persian
Bolivia	1 Spanish
Canada	1 French
China	1 Chinese
Columbia	2 Spanish
Iran	11 Persian
Japan	5 Japanese
Kuwait	16 Arabic
Lebanon	2 Arabic
Libya	14 Arabic
Nicaragua	1 Spanish
Oman	5 Arabic
Pakistan	1 Hindi
Saudi Arabia	14 Arabic
Syria	1 Arabic
Thailand	4 Thai
Venezuela	11 Spanish

By Pegi Ghortner

Career Tests Available

CAREER TESTING

Dorothy Barklage, Placement Director, and Student Counselor Anastacia Aldridge, are giving career tests this semester. According to Barklage, the career testing helps students make career choices and become aware of job alternatives within their area of concentration. In giving an example of job alternatives, Barklage spoke of two Lindenwood alumni with communications degrees. One graduate is teaching radio broadcasting and the other is doing public relations work for a brewery.

The sophomores are spotlighted for these tests and Barklage said they should all expect to be contacted.

"It (the career tests) has been available but we've never invited any groups to do it," said Barklage.

The career testing is not exclusively for sophomores this semester, so anyone interested should contact the placement office.

INTERNSHIPS

One type of transition between attending school full-time and working full time is the internship. The placement office can tell students about some of the internships available to them.

Last semester, Mark Thomas (who graduated in Dec., 1979) did an internship at Financial Data Systems and Accounting student Wendy Clark did an internship for Ramsey Corp.

RESUME WRITING

If a student is looking for a full time job, one of the first steps is to take care in writing a resume.

When the students go to the placement office for help in writing the resume they are asked to tell about themselves. With this background in mind the students are given instructions and suggestions on how to prepare a resume. The students are also given written aids that are helpful in self-evaluation and that may help to make a resume more precise. The students are also told to ask instructors in their major for advice.

After the student has completed a sample resume, it is reviewed by Barklage and critiqued. The placement office will print about 10 free copies of the resume if the student is a senior.

JOB SEARCHING

After the resume comes the job search.

After a person has a resume, Barklage talks to them about interviews, answering ads and marketing themselves. She tries to help the students assess their skills and goals.

"What this office tries to do is motivate them (the students)," said Barklage. "... keep sending them out on the street when they feel defeated."

The placement office will keep credential files on seniors and furnish referrals, also.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT



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PAUL BUTTS



WHERE TO GET IT IN THE ST. CHARLES AREA

ART HOBBIES CRAFTS

Remington's 104 South Main Street, St. Charles.
946-7663. ART-HOBBY-CRAFTS

Turtle River Outfitters 912 South Main Street, St.
Charles. (314)-946-0676. (See IBIS, October 19.)

BOOKS

The Armchair Adventurer One Westbury Sq., St.
Charles. 723-0886.

CLEANERS

Mc Curren 60 Minute Cleaners 1025 First Capitol
Drive, St. Charles. 723-9536.

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DAIRY

St. Charles Dairy Co. 524 First Capitol, St. Charles
and 2600 West Clay, St. Charles. 724-0734.

A Special IBIS Pullout Section

DRINK

Burnham's St. Louis Opera House Saloon 434-9040.
314 West Port Plaza (off 270 South).

Molly's Public House*—Food and Drink 291-7384
12154 St. Charles Rock Road (Just east of I-270)

GET ACQUAINTED SPECIAL:

Buy one pitcher of draft beer and the second pitcher
is on us (with coupon).

*SEE COUPON IN THIS SECTION

FOOD

The Miller's Daughter 912 South Main Street, St. Charles. 723-3350. **HOMEMADE:** Soups, Breads, and Cobblers.

Tiffany Shoppe* 946-4527. 1047 Duchesne, St. Charles. Ice cream, sandwiches, and salads. Excellent sandwiches are featured here. Buy one and get one FREE (with coupon).

FUEL

Bropfs Zephyr (gas station) 1813 First Capitol Drive, St. Charles. 724-3407

GIFTS



Morgie's Gifts 'n Things 723-3468. 524 S. Main in historic St. Charles.

GROCERY

Renken's Thrift Way 305 North Kingshighway, St. Charles. 724-5512.

HAIR CARE

His and Her Affair Haircutters* 1030 Monroe, St. Charles (on the corner of N. Kingshighway). 946-7746. Appointments available. Open six days a week. Two haircuts and blowdrys for the price of one (with coupon).

*SEE COUPON IN THIS SECTION

House of George* Right off campus at 1048 Jefferson. 724-9644. Call for appointment. Two for the price of one on blow cuts and perms (with coupon).

Niswanger's Hair Styling* 1384 South 5th Street, St. Charles. 723-9342. \$1.00 OFF (with coupon).

Wade's Hair World 724-9653. 12095 Duchesne, St. Charles. Specializes in men's styling.



LEATHER

The Hide Side 2140 West Clay, St. Charles. also located at 657 Northwest Plaza. 739-4332 Custom hand crafted leather goods: specializing in sandals and belts.

MUSIC

Rounder Records* 946-3131. 2224 First Capitol Dr., St. Charles.

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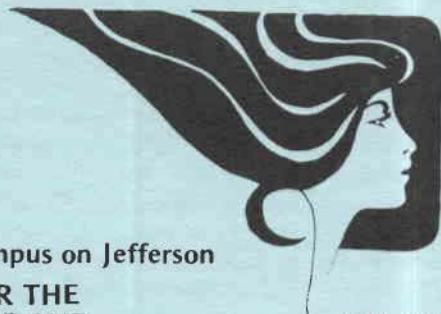
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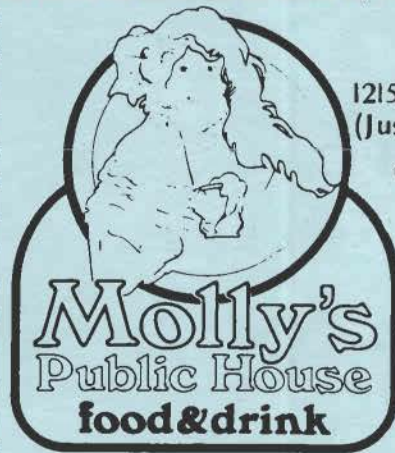
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The fun began at 8:30, February 23, when the doors opened at Las Vegas Night. The cafeteria had been transformed into a gambling casino—complete with a stage and lighted disco area.

Those in attendance had their hands full deciding what to do next. Everyone was given \$1000.00 in fake money that could be lost or quickly doubled (depending on your luck) at one of the many gambling tables.

Stage shows were presented every half-hour for those who wanted to sit down for a few minutes at one of the table clothed candlelite tables. Food and beer could also be purchased in this area.

Disco dancing continued all night with breaks only during the stage shows.

Carnations for a lovely lady or cigars for a handsome man could be purchased from bare legged show

girls.

At the end of the evening, gamblers bid on prizes donated from area merchants.

The event was sponsored by the Senior class in an effort to raise money for the senior gift. The seniors are considering hosting a similar event sometime in the spring because of the excellent response to Las Vegas Night.



Board To Have Control On All Publications

By Sandi Hamlen

President Johns has established a Student Publications Board that will have virtually total control on all publications of student expression. The Board will be chaired by the Dean of Students and consist of three presidentially approved staff members, who are not associated with the department of Communications, and two students selected by these four.

Neither of the two students, the February 28 memo says, may be members of a publication's staff.

According to the President's directive, the Board will "select by its own private action, not by popular vote, the editorial and publication staff of all student publications," and "will be responsible for the format, content, and editorial expressions of these publications."

Advisers to the student publications must also consider themselves "agents of The Lindenwood Colleges"

The directive went on to say that members of the Board must consider themselves as "individual and collective "agents of The Lindenwood Colleges." Advisers to the student publications must also consider themselves "agents of The Lindenwood Colleges" according to the Johns' decree.

Johns justified the creation of the Board on the basis that publications use Lindenwood funds and property and are therefore owned by The College.

Several faculty members and students indicated their belief that the Publications Board was, in effect, a censorship group. One student declared, "It doesn't make any difference whether they act like a censorship board or not. The President has given them this power,

and that's enough for me."

...At odds on several major points with the Ad Hoc IBIS Committee recommendations

Members of the IBIS staff were quite dismayed by the presidential directive. Karen McCarty, IBIS editor, pointed out that the presidential decree was at odds on several major points with the Ad-Hoc IBIS Committee recommendations. The President had himself appointed the IBIS Committee to reach a new policy with regards to the IBIS and potentially other Lindenwood student publications.

The report of the Ad-Hoc IBIS Committee had declared, "The membership of the Board would consist of a given number of students appointed by student government, a representative from the journalism faculty, the faculty advisers of all publications and the Dean of Students. A professional journalist from off campus was also recommended as a permanent consultant to the Board."

Additionally, the IBIS Committee had declared that while "The Board would also bear a major responsibility for establishing the editorial policies of the newspaper...All policies would be set in consultation with the newspaper editor who would then be responsible to the Board for carrying these out."

Despite these and other major differences, Johns said in an interview that his decisions "were largely a product of the (Ad-Hoc IBIS) Committee."

McCarty disagrees. "As a member of the IBIS Committee I would never have allowed them to even come close to the smell of censorship inherent in Johns' memo," said McCarty.

Mary Evelyn Martin, editor of the GRIFFIN and JABBERWOCKY was also dismayed by the President's decree.

"It is ridiculous to not allow people on the Pub Board who work on the publications," said Martin. "I can see he (Johns) is trying to be objective but he shouldn't cut out the people who are in-

terested in publications. I'm afraid it (the GRIFFIN) will die if interested students aren't included."

The only student publication's editor not upset over the decree was Paul Schmidt. "I agree that the school can be held responsible for what is printed and does have a right to approve what goes out. Not censor every article but spot check."

Don Hammonds, a Globe-Democrat reporter, and recently appointed adviser to the IBIS said, "Never, ever let anyone see your article before it's published. This is a gross violation of journalistic ethics. Do not let someone pass judgement on your story before it is published."

"I'm afraid it (the GRIFFIN) will die if interested students aren't included"

Hammonds also said that a student newspaper adviser should not be an agent of the college. "I'm a professional person who really has the background and experience to help and advise you," said Hammonds. "I don't see myself as an agent for the college. I represent myself as an individual whose only responsibility is to myself."

Outside sources contacted by the IBIS, for consultation, confirmed that the directive did indeed sound as if censorship would be involved.

When asked about prior preview of IBIS material Johns said, "that will be up to the Governing Board."

The IBIS staff will cease further publication until the Presidentially appointed Student Publications Board clarifies their role on key issues such as prior clearance of publications.

In The Crystal Ball

By Pegi Ghertner

A report on the future of the Lindenwood Colleges was presented by a seven member Curriculum Study Committee to the faculty on March 6.

Dr. Howard Barnett, Chairman of the English Department, read the report, which embodied the results of private study, meetings with student representatives and open forums. After discussion of the report, the faculty asked the Educational Policies Committee to report in five working days on the best ways by which the faculty can continue progress on the report.

The report, when finalized, could affect the College in several major ways. First, it could change the requirements for graduation. Second, it could change the requirements in different areas of concentration and the content of courses. Third, it could alter basic skills, internships and faculty development. Finally, it could be helpful in the search for an Academic Dean, which was reopened March 1. According to Dr. John Bornmann, Chairperson of the Committee, "We wanted to clarify the mission of liberal arts education." Clarification of the College's mission could help students and faculty reevaluate their class-

es and the purpose of their working and studying at Lindenwood. The report also cited student criticisms, national issues facing higher education, and institutional issues that face The Lindenwood Colleges.

Dr. Lucy Morros, Chairperson of the Faculty Council and a member of the Committee, said, "It's important that Lindenwood I and II articulate again its commitment to liberal arts education and then translate that into the curriculum."

The draft report, while making a number of suggestions for improvement, proposed few basic changes in the College. If such changes are to be proposed, they would need to be made in future drafts of the report. At present the working draft does not suggest changes in basic educational requirements, general education or the structure of the College, including the department system. It does suggest strengthening of the divisions (humanities, social sciences and natural sciences/math); some alterations in the Commons; a better organized field study and internship system; a new Developmental Skills Program for developing skills in math, English composition, reading and studying; faculty development and a reinstatement of a foreign language requirement for the B.A.

To assist them in writing their report, the Committee established open forums in which faculty and students could give them input. At the first open forum meeting Drs. Morros and Dan Rocchio gave a presentation on an examination they had conducted of liberal arts colleges with similar structures to that of Lindenwood. Fourteen faculty members and a large number of students attended. Part of the students there were members of a broadcast newswriting class and were fulfilling an assignment.

The second open forum had a smaller number of people, eight faculty members and four students. The third open forum was cancelled because so few people had attended the second meeting. Faculty members interviewed on why they hadn't attended the open forums said that they were not informed of the forums; others said they had no interest in them. "These aren't publicized enough," said intern counselor Anastacia Aldridge.

At the faculty meeting, Dr. Esther Johnson proposed that classes be cancelled and that faculty hold an all day retreat to discuss the report. Another faculty member called for a weekend retreat.

"Ya know it don't come easy"

By Nancy Nunley

The Student Appropriations Board met on Saturday, March 1, to decide upon allocations for this semester. From student fees, the board was given \$19,000...the remaining \$4,000 went to the Office of the Dean of Students for the initiation of new student programs.

Lavada Blanton, Women's Student Government President, said "We try to be as fair as possible....We take into consideration what the club or organization does for the school....We like to give them something."

The board allocated all but \$120.00 which provides a small financial reserve in case a new need arises. The organizations and the amounts they requested are presented in the accompanying chart.

According to Karla Strange, Secretary this semester for the Student Appropriations Board, the Yearbook received more money than originally requested in order to stop the trend of leaving a large debt for next year. Strange stated, "Next year's appropriations will deal only with programs for

next year, not with debts left from previous years."

Strange also indicated that charges are being placed on weekly films and on the Yearbook because appropriated which are generated by student activity fees, are not sufficient to cover costs of

productions. "If we wish quality films and a quality yearbook, we must pay the price," Strange said. "As commercial prices continue to skyrocket these fees may be the only way to produce enough revenue to have films or a yearbook at all."

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- March 18 - Marketing Communicators Seminar; wine and cheese party to follow
- March 25 - monthly meeting
- April 17 - Career Day- representatives from many different fields - (not just business fields) to discuss various careers.
- April 22 - monthly meeting
- May 10 - annual Business Club banquet

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Freshmen Add "Spark" To Women's B-Ball Team

By Nancy Nunley

This year's Women's Basketball team had a record of three wins and nine losses in regular season play. The Lindenwood women beat Harris-Stowe College twice and Lutheran Nurses once. Four freshmen on the team--Beth Kerns, Kaci Worthey, Patty Rariden and Diane Wallace--have, according to Coach Sue Taylor, added spark to the team. The three returning players--Pat McNamara, Valarie Mims, and Denise Bergowicz--supplied the needed leadership.

Beth Kerns is the only member of the team on a basketball scholarship this year, and averaged eight points a ballgame. Captain Denise Bergowicz led the Lindenwood women in scoring with an average of 23 points a game. Val Mims was next in scoring with a ten point average. Completing the roster for the team were Kathy Filiatreau, a sophomore, and Jane Naeger, also a sophomore.

The team played all its home games at Duchesne High School. Only five home games were scheduled because the team had to work around Duchesne's girls' and boys' schedules. Lindenwood's opponents consisted of other small colleges in the area.

The District tournament is scheduled for the end of February and the beginning of March. Sue Taylor, who has coached the women's basketball and softball teams since 1970, expects the team to gain some good experience from the tournament. She described this year's team as, "A fun team to watch. . . They play well together, and they're a congenial bunch of girls. . . They're young, and I'm looking forward to a better record next year."

Some changes are planned for next year's schedule. The team will not play Flo Valley, but they will add two games with Principia College to its schedule.

Season Ends With 3 and 9 Record

The scores from the regular season are as follows:

Forest Park	63-59	L
Washington University	73-42	L
Harris-Stowe College	52-43	W
Lutheran Nurses	65-46	W
Principia College	60-49	L
Florissant Valley	101-68	L
Forest Park	70-41	L
Maryville College	73-59	L
Maryville College	62-56	L
Fontbonne College	56-45	L
Washington University	69-35	L
Harris-Stowe College	68-61	L
Fontbonne College	72-57	L
		overtime W

By Nancy Nunley

The 1979-1980 Men's Basketball team ended its season on Saturday, February 23, with a victory over Harris-Stowe. The win-loss record for the season was 10-18, and the team as a whole shot 46% from the field and 72% from the foul line.

One of the highlights of the season, as far as Coach Norm Richards is concerned, is that the Lions beat Missouri Baptist (88-87) for the first time. Other high points of the year include being the only team in the conference to beat Maryville, the Conference champs, and beating Logan for the first time in four years. Six of Lindenwood's wins have come against schools that they didn't play last year.

"This is the toughest schedule Lindenwood has ever played," said Coach Richards. The hard schedule, three freshmen playing, and the fact that the team has never played together before have been major contributing factors in the Lion's losing record.

Lindenwood's season could have been much better though. "We lost two prize recruits in Fred Semke and Randy Bals, and with those two we might have been 18-10," said Coach Richards. Seven ballgames were lost with a margin of five points or less, and two of those were in overtime. The Lions took two Third Place Trophies; one in the Missouri Baptist Tournament and the other trophy in our own tournament.

"This year was like starting from scratch... They worked hard all season," said Richards. "I felt we were one big man and a guard away from being the dominating team in the Conference."

The Lindenwood Lions didn't have the chance to see how they might have fared in the district tournament because they didn't get to play in it. Lack of money was the major reason cited by Coach Richards. "If we had won the District, then Nationals would have been next, and we didn't have the money to go to the National Tournament in Indiana anyway. If we had won and then didn't go, we would have been fined," said Richards.

Lindenwood needs a good recruiting year because next year's schedule will be even tougher according to Richards. Several new teams will be added such as Eureka College and William Jewell College from the NAIA and the University of Tennessee at Martin from NCAA Division II. Coach Richards said that lack of a satisfactory gym on campus for home games does hinder recruitment, but "... with Dr. John's leadership I think this school will, possibly in the near future, become financially solvent, and once that's accomplished we can start thinking about a new gym."

Final statistics for the players are as follows:

Doug Bates--transfer student averaged 7.3 points per game.

Rodney Davis is a transfer student from Madison, Illinois, with a basketball scholarship. Davis shot 49% from the field, 82% from the foul line, and averaged 21.5 points and 12 rebounds a game. Davis finished eleventh in scoring in the NLCAA.

Vince Dawson played center and averaged 5.2 rebounds and 4.7 points a game and shot 66% from the foul line and 43% from the field.

Greg Goeke, a transfer student from Trenton Jr. College, played guard and forward. He averaged 10.7 points and, 5.1 rebounds a game and shot 68% from the foul line and 36% from the field.

Mark Linneman, a starting freshman guard, with an 11.2 point average, shot 71% from the foul line and shot 51% from the field.

Mark Melton averaged 1.3 points a game but was mainly used

when added defensive pressure was needed. Melton shot 57% from the foul line.

Charlie Owens practiced with the team, but was played sparingly because of work commitments.

Tom Wallace is a starting freshman player also with a basketball scholarship. He led the team in scoring with a 23.3 point average and shot 75% from the foul line and 46% from the field. Wallace is ranked sixth in scoring in the National Little College Athletic Association.

Lions: Only Team To Beat Maryville

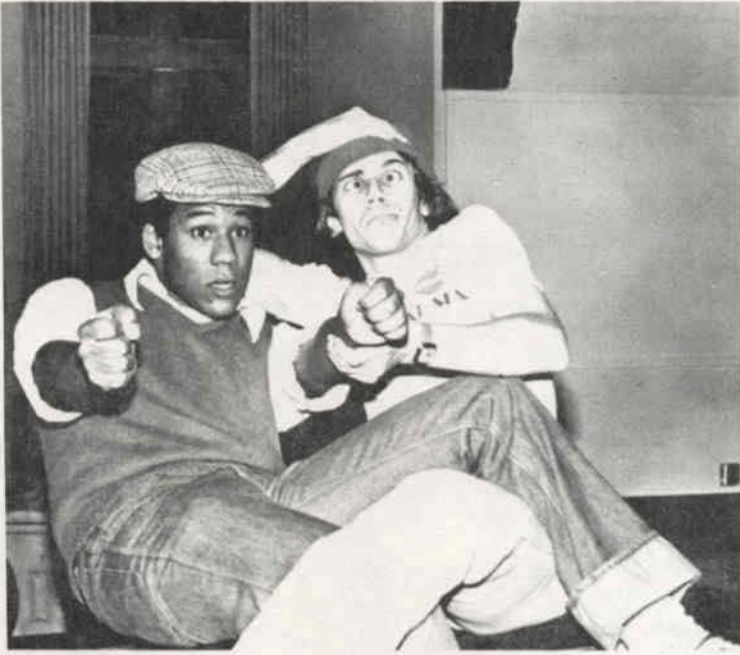
Central Methodist College	forfeit	W
Logan College	94-85	L
Calvary Bible College	92-91	W
Missouri Baptist College	88-87	W
Maryville College	92-87	L
Harris-Stowe College	96-87	W
Parks College, Cahokia	81-68	L
Blackburn College	83-67	L
Missouri Baptist College	88-63	L
Harris-Stowe College	81-76	W
Central Missouri State University	145-75	L
Concordia Seminary	88-87	L
Park (Kansas City)	101-75	L
Missouri Baptist College	108-97	L
St. Louis Christian College	93-88	overtime W
Parks College, Cahokia	107-98	L
Blackburn College	90-73	L
Logan College	89-77	W
Maryville College	88-84	overtime W
Columbia College	69-64	overtime L
Concordia Seminary	84-80	overtime L
Columbia College	74-69	L
St. Louis Christian College	85-69	L
Concordia Seminary	74-72	L
St. Louis College of Pharmacy	96-84	W
Harris-Stowe College	64-62	L
Logan College	92-72	L
Harris-Stowe College	77-72	W



pippi pics

photos by karen mccarty

PIPPY LONGSTOCKING opens March 14 and runs through March 21 (see IBIS article on page 5).



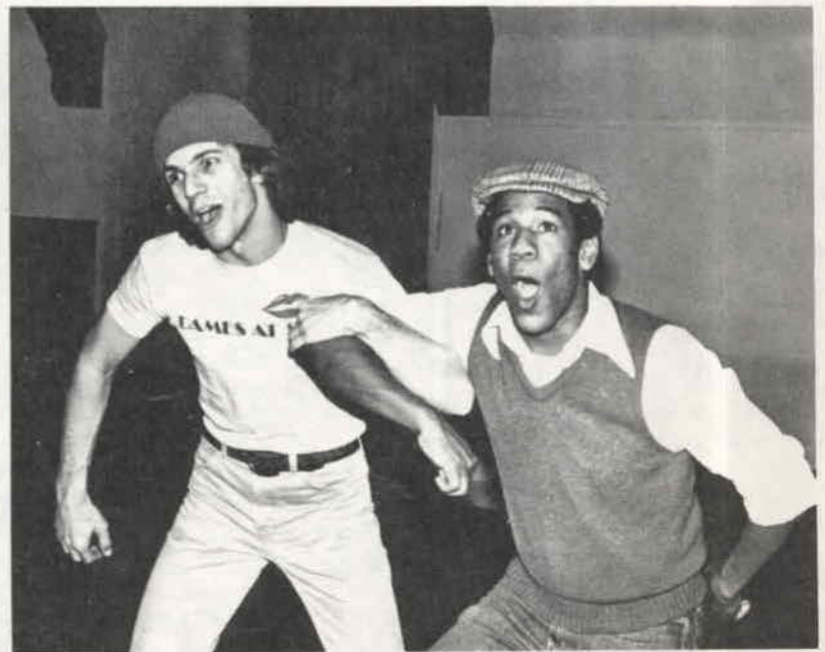
Top to bottom: Pippi's friend (Sarah Bridges), 'Thunder', 'Bloom', 'Captain Longstocking', (Dick James), 'Pippi', and Pippi's friend, (Bobby Grothe).

'Thunder' (Calvin Ward) and 'Bloom' (Lee Henry) -- two bandits!

'Pippi Longstocking' (Mary James)



Lindenwood students, Lee Henry, left, and Calvin Ward sing a tune arm in arm.



When I grow up
I want to be
The president of
A University.

Loose Screws

an opinion by s. hamlen

On a golden throne
I'd sit
And on the people's heads
I'd spit.

A pile of memos
In my hand
I'd make 'em jump
At my command.

And if at first
They didn't obey
I'd send them on
Their merry way.

The others then
would quickly learn
That my wish
Is their concern.

My door opened
To all who care
My bark bad
But of my bite - beware.

I'd scare the students,
the faculty, the staff.
Then sit in my office
And have a good laugh.

And if they asked me
Why I did it
I'd say "no comment"
"But don't you print it."



THE PREZ.
by **karl kelly**

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To Tim: Erotic nightmares and sensual daydreams make the best teachers. HINT HINT! Gypsy

Thanks to Pegi, Sandi, Karen, Denise, Karen, Avedis, Ali, Rick, and Mark: for your help in getting the last one out. I couldn't have done it without you all. Thanks, Suzy

Marty: Thanks for getting full screen films. The Gang

Light Bulbs gives good beer. KCLB

B.B.: Has annoying foam rubber buns.

Do: Can I be your walrus? "J"

Oh! s. and A. are sooooo cute!

C.B.S.: Perspective is seeing a problem within our people, see a possible solution and act on it. L.J.C.

Jukebox Bode: Have a fantastic twenty-second! We're all looking forward to the Wine Gardens! Boom-Boom

Happy Birthday Mark Thomas! --A Pigeon

I saw a Lindenwood tree fall on the head of an LC student. I was there to hear it but the student didn't even make a sound. In fact, just before dying, the student thanked the tree for all its help. Trixie La' Rue

Val: Weekends are the best. Where do we go from here? Skyking

A.C.: Gives good heckle.

G.R.: Space heater. Someone who knows

Renz: The original stained funky. The shape of things to come.

To the phantome: Give yourself over to absolute pleasure...swim the warm waters of sins of the flesh! HINT! HINT! Gypsy

Speed: W.L.T., but stay away from Phyllis!

Hey S.C.P.B.: How was Washington? Well...Are we out of Ohio yet? Everything is better when it sits on a Ritz. Dr. Hook. Sheraton burnout hotel. Hotel, Motel, Holiday Inn. Gas station hold up. Sun rise on the Potomac. "Hello, my name is... Wrist tickets. Shoes on a ledge. Silence is not Golden. Dancing with strangers. Haven't I seen those pants somewhere before? Let's go to the liquor store. The Iceman cometh. Down home cooking at Arbaugh's. VTN's got Mr. Bill. Up from Marie. Nice entrance Grace. Bag 1 and Bag 2. Truckstops. Roll away beds and sleepless nights. The man in the can. Tastebuds. Who the hell is Teddy Pendergrast? Verve between the sheets. Shake my hand we got NECAAed in the lobby! Sleeping cheek to cheek. East coast men and Nathan. When I see Carter...Lunch might have been better in Michigan! Blazers and tennis shoes. Security at the Russian Embassy and Coke?! Hawaiian shirts. Body language. Playfai...If God were a pontiac LeMans. Roloids. Psst. Don't tell Harriett we had a good time.

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- .95
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