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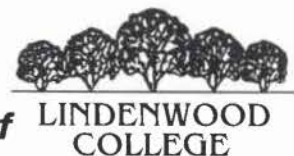


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indenwood's third Annual Career Day was held in the fitness center on March 20. More than 250 students participated, and 56 companies were represented.

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April Lindenwood News in Brief

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Blood Drive Successful



Photo by Jeanne Hampson

The Red Cross visited the Lindenwood campus in March and collected 117 pints of blood from Lindenwood students, faculty, and staff. The event was sponsored by the American Humanities Student Association.

New Soccer Coach Announced

Kevin Kilcullin is joining the LC athletic department as the new head women's soccer coach. He comes to LC from Rockhurst College in Kansas City.

Students Display Art Projects

Works of art by LC students are now being displayed at Hendren Gallery and Gallery 202 in Harmon Hall. The annual Student Juried Art Show runs through April 12.

Financial Aid Alert

All students who wish to receive financial aid for the 1996-97 academic year must complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and mail it by April 15. You can pick up the FAFSA forms in the Financial Aid Office, Roemer 100.

Command Performance

The LC Jazz Band has been asked to perform at the Sheldon Concert Hall on Tuesday, April 30. Tickets are \$5.

The concert band will perform an entertaining selection of music on Sunday, April 14. The performance, entitled the Grand Reunion Pops Concert, will showcase the musical talent of the band students. Selections will include music from the Jurassic Park soundtrack and a medley of popular Glenn Miller tunes.

Robert Carter, Director of Bands, said he would like to start a tradition by holding a "pops" concert every spring.

The concert will be held at the St. Charles Presbyterian Church behind Harmon Hall, and will start at 7:30 p.m. On Monday, April 22, Chamber Music Ensemble will perform in the Sibley Chapel, and on Saturday, May 4, the Jazz ensemble will perform in Jelkyl Theater.

Commencement, Baccalaureate Speakers Named

Some 400 students will be honored for their outstanding academic achievements at the annual Honors Convocation on Sunday, April 28. The celebration will be held at 2 p.m. at the St. Charles Presbyterian Church, followed by a reception in Fellowship Hall, in the lower level of the church.

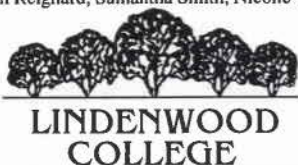
David W. Kemper, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Commerce Bancshares, Inc., will be the featured speaker at this year's commencement ceremonies on May 18.

Ben F. Blanton, president of Blanton Construction Company and member of LC's Board of Directors, will speak at Baccalaureate.

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Preparation THE KEY TO *Finding Your Career Path*

BY
Samantha Smith

Career Day was the perfect opportunity to meet with companies and businesses for future contacts. Hopefully you did not miss this event on March 20.

Carol Lower, Director of Career Development, said, "It is an opportunity for students and alumni to network with organizations in the community. This could include opportunities for part-time and full-time work, internships, and community service."

This third annual event presented many organizations: EDS, Boatman's Bank, Commerce Bank, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Missouri State Highway Patrol, Maritz, American Red Cross, Channel Five, and V100, among others.

The company booths were set up in the fitness center for students to select

the businesses in which they were most interested. The chance to ask questions, gain information, and possibly set up an interview was left up to the individual. There have situations when a student was interviewed on the spot. So, participants had to be prepared.

"It is a rare occasion when the company comes to you, not you go to the company," Lower said. "I recommend you not miss this event again. The fourth annual Career Day will be next Spring. Have your résumé ready and look professional. I don't think a ripped Winger t-shirt and holey jeans say, 'I'm professional.'"

Lower also had a word of encouragement for those who don't believe preparation before graduation helps: Companies will remember you if you left a good impression. Lindenwood has a 100 percent placement six months after

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graduation. "That is a great sign for you," Lower said, "but it takes some initiative. I know that whole thing about getting in the 'real world' is pretty scary; yet it is better to act now, than when you're still working at Taco Bell with a college diploma."

If you have questions about job placement after graduation, call Carol Lower at x4803.

Six Flags Stunt Shows Boast Lindenwood Connection

BY
Chris Angelo

Summer is just around the corner and it is time to get a summer job. Many will go back to the familiar money-making job of waiting tables or painting houses, but a few Lindenwood students have found something a little different to do with their summer. The job is both exciting and a little dangerous. Those students are going to be stunt people.

Six Flags over Mid-America has brought five stunt shows to the park this year starring many Lindenwood College students.

The Robin Hood Stunt show is back, with Todd Gillenardo, a graduate student, returning as the evil Sheriff of Nottingham. Lindenwood alumnus Brian

Peters and senior Chris Nolte are also in the show, which involves elaborate sword play and high falls.

Nolte is also returning to the Police Academy Stunt Show as Lt. Harris and the Gunman. This show involves intense stage combat, high falls and the use of pyrotechnics. Nolte says it is great opportunity to perform in front of large crowds every day. "Working in these shows have given me the chance to improve my stage combat skills as well as my improvisational skills," he said.

Several new shows have been added to the entertainment agenda of Six-Flags. Junior Steve Fite, who previously played Flackler in the Police Academy Show, joins three new stunt shows this year: the

Batman Stunt Show, the Bonnie and Clyde Stunt Show, and the Maverick Stunt Show. Freshman Nick Kelly is also in the Maverick show.

Though the job may seem dangerous, it involves something that all of the students love, acting.

"Six-Flags connected me with the outside world of acting. I've had the opportunity to meet actors from all over the country," said Fite.

The actors go through intense training where the moves are carefully choreographed and must be performed exactly right so that no one is hurt. Being a stunt person may sound fun and exciting, but involves a great deal of hard work.

Whether you're Computer Literate or Not

BY
JEFF PRINCE

Printing can be the most frustrating part of using a computer. You've spent a lot of time writing a paper, formatting a table, collating data and it gets lost somewhere between the computer and the printer. Here are some tips to get your information on paper.

First the obvious, the printer must be operating. The printer must be on. If the printer is connected to another computer, that computer must be on and working. The printer must be on line, i.e., it must be in a state that is ready to accept information. Usually there's a light labeled, "Ready" or "On Line." If the light is not glowing, the printer is not ready. Press the button labeled "Ready" or "On Line."

Second, there must be some way for the printer to form the characters on the paper. The three most common methods are ribbons, ink cartridges, and toner cartridges. Impact printers form characters by striking something, pins or a pre-formed character form, against a ribbon, squeezing ink onto the paper. Ink jet printers spray the ink onto the paper. Laser printers fuse toner onto the paper. Think of this as melting plastic onto the paper. Since heat is necessary, laser printers have to warm up before they can print. And since this uses more electricity, most laser printers have a powersave option. If something isn't printed in a predetermined amount of time, the power to the fuser roller is turned off. When the next print job arrives, the printer must again go through the warm-up cycle. This can take several minutes on some printers.

Third, there must be paper in the printer. This is not always obvious from across a room. Impact printers have continuous feed paper inserted in the back

or bottom. Hewlett Packard LaserJet 4 printers use a paper cassette. There is a gauge on the front of the paper cassette showing the level of the paper. When it is out of paper, the printer will display, "PC LOAD LETTER," meaning "Load letter sized paper in the paper cassette." More on "PC LOAD LEGAL," and "PC LOAD A4," later.

To add paper, remove the paper cassette. It pulls out as a drawer would. It will come completely away from the printer, there are no stops. Carefully insert a stack of paper about a half inch in height into the drawer. Be very careful not to wrinkle the paper. If you do, you may end up with a paper jam.

If you've never opened a printer before, you should ask for help. The steps are simple, but different for each printer. For a laser printer, turn off the power. Take out the printer tray. Take out the toner cartridge. Open any other doors to look for jammed paper.

Be careful when you remove the jammed paper. If you tear a piece and leave it in the printer, the next sheet will likely jam. Put the printer back together, close all the doors and turn on the power. You may have to check that the printer is again on line.

Since the HP LaserJet 4 printers are the most common printers for student use, here are some tips. Paper prices have increased 33 percent in the last six months. Please don't waste it. Proofread your document to catch typos so you won't have to print a second or third time. Be sure you're not printing a blank last page. This sheet can be reused. But every time that sheet goes through the LaserJet, it is more likely to jam. Be sure the "Printer Setup" option says to print one copy. If

your last page did not print, check the Form Feed light. If it is flashing, take the printer off line, press the form feed button and place the printer back on line. Your last page will be printed.

If the display mentions an error, try these steps: Hold down the SHIFT button on the LaserJet and press CONTINUE. Wait a few seconds. The printer should continue. If that doesn't work, hold down the SHIFT button and press RESET. The printer will go through its reset cycle before it can print. If that doesn't work, turn off the printer, count slowly to ten, and turn on the printer. If these steps fail, the printer queue will have to be cleaned and you will have to reprint your job.

Laser printers can develop static problems. Whenever the air is dry, static can build and make the output appear gray. You can do several things to prevent this problem. Turn off the printer overnight to allow any static charges to dissipate. Turn off the printer when removing the toner cartridge. Grounded static collection mats under the printer help to reduce any static build up.

If you see the message "PC LOAD LEGAL," or "PC LOAD A4," the SHIFT/CONTINUE solution will work, but your margins will be incorrect for letter-sized paper. The reason for this is the computer you used told the printer to print your document on different sized paper. Americans are familiar with letter and legal sized paper. Europeans are familiar with A4 sized paper. There will be a way to change this on the computer, most often in a "Page Setup" option.

If you're using a DOS/Windows computer, your document is actually held by a server until the printer is ready. This

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is called spooling print jobs. If everyone presses the print button at the same time, everyone's documents are saved by a server, lc or symba, until the printer can handle another job.

When the printer is ready, the server takes the next job from the print queue and sends it to the printer. This continues until all jobs are completed. Symba is even nice enough to send you a message when your job is spooled or completed. Macintosh computers spool their own print jobs. If another computer is

using the printer, your job never leaves the Mac. And it won't until you tell it to try again. In the upper right corner is the icon for the Application Menu. If it is flashing a printer icon, your print jobs are hung. Click on the icon and drag to the Print Monitor. Delete ALL the pending jobs. This removes other possible problems. When all the jobs are removed, close the Print Monitor and reprint your document.

This covers most of the printing problems we have on campus.

Internet Tips Can Save Headaches for Users BY RICH REIGHARD

Here are a few survival tips and suggestions for using Lindenwood's Internet facilities.

Don't be a resource hog.

We're growing as fast as we can, but there will always be a bit of overcrowding until someone figures out how to give everyone their own personal PC to carry around with them like a cellular phone. They're working on it. In the meantime, be considerate of other users. When the labs are full, and people are waiting, don't take up space sending E-mail to the person who lives next door to you in the residence halls. Save the less urgent activities for non-peak hours.

Be patient. The Lindenwood Computer facilities are a rather complicated network of cables, connections, and computers. The more people using the system, the slower it gets. If you pick the middle of a weekday afternoon to try and download megabytes of stuff, or print out 100 pages of something, you'll really cause a traffic jam. Watch out for connections to large web pages or other

internet resources. The bigger it is, the more slowly it will get here. If you hit on something and it keeps on clicking into the 100s of kilobyte range, you can always stop it by hitting the "Z" key.

Be careful. Several network crashes have been caused by cables and connections going bad. It only takes one person getting tangled up in the wires to cause a system-wide problem. Take care where you put your feet and/or book bag.

Don't be a packrat. You will see regular pleas from Jeff about file systems being full. Don't save tons of stuff you don't absolutely need. Several people, including myself, can show you how to save things on a floppy disk if you really want to keep your stuff. Be aware that the pine program saves a copy of every piece of mail you send. If you get a 2,000-byte message from your friend, you decide to save it, and send a reply that includes most of the original message, you've just added 4kb to the system. Go through your sent and saved message folders regularly and delete everything

that you don't absolutely need. I know some users who have saved hundreds of E-mail messages, most of them trivial. Do yourself and everyone else a favor by freeing up resources. Keep your file space clear of junk.

Be nice. The internet is a community, just as is Lindenwood. If you act like a jerk on the 'net, it may come back to haunt you. There is no such thing as anonymity on the Internet. People who are very talented at using computers and the protocols that drive the networks can find you if they so choose.

Practice safe computing. Yes, Virginia, there are bad people out there. Some of them are merely rude and obnoxious; others can do dangerous things. Jeff occasionally has to clean a computer that has been infected with a virus. A virus can't infect from a text file. A program or executable file is a different story. Don't load alien software onto the Lindenwood computers, and make sure you know what it is you are downloading.

BY
CINDY ELLINGTON

Profile: Christian Student Union

While many people sit at home on Thursdays watching their beloved "ER," a core group of 8 to 10 dedicated students attend the Christian Student Union meetings. The group meets at 9 p.m. on Thursday in Butler Lounge. It's a

Bible-based, Christian discussion forum.

The group is led by Lindenwood student Sherri Marshall, and Michael Mason serves as faculty advisor. Nicknamed CHAT (Come Hear, Ask and Talk), the Union addresses everyday problems with Biblical solutions.

"The group gives a lot of support," Melinda Nadler said, "and it is a very caring and accepting place to go."

All students are encouraged to come and learn more about Jesus and how to be a Christian. The meetings are not the only part of the group's existence. They perform community services for Lindenwood students and even hold different activities, such as game nights.

While they try to draw more members, the current ones seem to be getting a lot out of it. Deborah Stock says, "Everyone doesn't have to believe the same thing. We go there to discuss friends, family, and anything else that we may have on our minds."

So instead of spending a night in front of the tube, members encourage others to tape "ER" and join the Christian Student Union.

Seniors Fight Familiar Illness

BY NICOLLE WALKER

There is a virus that has spread on campus. Symptoms consist of lack of motivation for class, turning in assignments late and staring out the window. This disease seems to be the most rampant during the spring semester; however, it can happen any time. Many campus seniors recognize it as "senioritis."

Now that we know the symptoms, how do we cure this disease? There are several different ways; yet one theme will remain—you must be disciplined.

According to several Lindenwood seniors, senioritis is very difficult to be immune to because after spring break, it seems as though they can see the light at the end of the tunnel. Many just want to sprint toward it. However, there are several different areas that must be covered before you celebrate such a big accomplishment.

It is extremely important to stay on task with your studies because the light at the end of the tunnel can easily be snuffed out if you fail classes. Set time

aside to play, but make sure you have completed assignments. Communicate with teachers and use them as a resource. Keep in mind that professors were once seniors too. They could come up with solutions to cure this problem.

According to senior communications major Chris Angelo the most difficult thing is there is so much to do and so little time. "Although I try to make school a priority, it is really hard because I am getting real life job experience at my internship, and I am ready to apply some of the concepts I have been learning these past four years at a full time position. I feel like I am ready to get out there and succeed."

After four years of taking notes and attending classes, make sure you go out with a bang and not a fizzle. Push yourself to attend classes even during the sunniest days. Remember seniors, you will be working at a full time job soon, and you definitely won't be able to tell your boss that your dog ate your homework or the weather is too nice to sit inside.

Volunteers Aid St. Louis Organizations

BY
CINDY ELLINGTON

"The program teaches the students to become better citizens and start giving back to the community," commented Director of Student Development Susie Pundmann. Of course she was talking about the community-serving Volunteer 5 line run by Lindenwood students. This hotline, which celebrated its third year of existence in January, allows not-for-profit agencies to have a week of trying to gain assistance for their cause.

The idea of the hotline came from the Callbank 5 Program, set up by News Channel 5. The Callbank was set up so people could bring items to help homeless women and children. The response was so overwhelming, they decided to set up a year-long help line.

The three main sponsors of the program are Lindenwood College, Consolidated Communications, and the St. Louis Health Care Network. These organizations help sponsor phone lines and the studio which the volunteer groups occupy for a week.

While Lindenwood students do help run the operation, they do not work the phones. The agency on that week has its own staff work the phones. The junior and senior college students are there to make sure everything runs smoothly. The student volunteers, who average about 10 hours a week, usually do this for internships, work and learn, or just because they find it interesting.

Since the groups each get a week on the lines, this allows for a total of 52 agencies to work the lines during the year. With around 1500 service groups or agencies in the area who want to occupy the air time, the Volunteer 5 program appears to be keeping Lindenwood students busy for a long time.

THE Lions ROAR

Outdoor Season Brings Renewed Hope

BY MIKE BARKER

A new season has the Lindenwood Lions track team ready for a fresh start. The Lions are coming off a disappointing indoor season in which they had the minimum eight athletes qualify for the National Tournament.

Assistant coach Greg Reicht feels that experience can only help. "We know we can do better," he said. "We have eight people with experience at nationals, and now we can start all over again."

Those who participated at nationals include Amy Knobloch, Christopher Kabani, Shanna Webber, Jennifer Coplin, Karen Isaac, Brandon Roberts, Frank Barncord, and Greg Lippert.

"That's a great experience for these

athletes," continued Reicht. "We have to be patient and remember that these people are one or two years removed from high school. We are still very young!"

There are very few new faces on the outdoor team.

"We have pretty much the same crew we had indoors, now we just have to see if the indoor season has prepared us for the outdoors," Reicht said. Among the new faces is freshman Jason Wood, who was the Missouri state champion in discuss just a year ago.

The Lions will travel to Washington University to compete on April 6, as they look forward to the Nationals in May.

Wrestlers Exceed Expectations at National Tourney

BY BROOKLYNNE MASON

The Lion's wrestling team capped off a great season by taking third place at the National Tournament.

There was one "team" that took first place. Brothers Rickey Williams, a senior, and Brett Williams, a freshman, each won their weight classes, 134 and 126 pounds respectively.

The Lions also had five All-Americans. Sophomore Andrew Scrimgeour took second in the 167-pound class; freshman Brent Mueller took third in the 158-pound class; junior David Niedringhaus was fifth in the 142-pound class; senior Tony Cooper was sixth in the 150-pound class; and senior Eric

Piper took eighth in the 177-pound class.

Also qualifying for the tournament were junior Brian Burgess at 134 pounds; sophomore Englebert Azucena, 118 pounds; and freshman Rick Cusumano, 142 pounds.

"Last year's third place was disappointing, but this year's was an exciting surprise," said Coach Stacy Weiland. "After losing four starters to season-ending injuries, we didn't expect to even be in the top 10. This team refused to give up and they wrestled a tremendous National Tournament. I'm very proud as a coach to see my team excel the way they did."

Students Will 'Chill' at Fling Events

BY MIKE BARKER

Before the stress of finals and looking for a job, there is one full week of fun and sun, of relaxation between classes.

Spring Fling will kick off with the Cotillion on Saturday, April 21, at the Lindenwood College Club from 9 p.m. to midnight. Ticket sales begin in April and cost \$13 per couple and \$7 per single. Tickets will cost more at the door. The theme is "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

On Monday, April 22, any Lindenwood student with a valid ID will be admitted to any AMC movie for \$2.50.

Tuesday, April 23, will be Karaoke Night in Ayres Cafeteria during dinner. Following dinner a hypnotist will perform in Young Auditorium.

Greek Day is Wednesday, April 24. A noon barbeque will be held in the Quad, with beach games from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. by the sand volleyball courts, a DJ on hand to play your favorite music, and a movie in Young Hall around 6 p.m.

On Thursday afternoon, April 25, in the parking lot by Ayres Cafeteria, LSG and student activities will sponsor a carnival with sumo wrestling, boxing, food, prizes, plus much more. Tickets are 6 for \$1, and \$1 for the sumo wrestling and boxing events.

Friday, April 26, features Intramural NFL in the football stadium during the afternoon. At 7:30 p.m. students will gather around the Gazebo for Band Night.

On Saturday, April 27, American Humanics will sponsor Crazy Olympics, tentatively scheduled for the football stadium. Teams of 4 to 6 people, one team from each organization, will compete in three-legged races, sit-down volleyball, wheelchair races, and more. Contact the American Humanics Office at x4983 to set up your team.

All activities are subject to change. Classes always come first, but plan on attending when you are not in class.

Commencement Set For May 18

BY
ANTHONY FRANKS

Lindenwood's 1996 commencement ceremony is quickly approaching, and this year's graduating class is going to be the largest to ever take part.

"Last year we had 532 graduates participate in the ceremony. This year we are expecting close to 650 graduating participants," said registrar Jeanne Murabito.

For those graduates scheduled for the upcoming ceremony, several important deadlines must be met before the big day.

If you haven't been measured for your cap and gown, you need to do so immediately in the campus bookstore. Cap and gowns will be available for pickup May 13 through May 17 in the bookstore. The bookstore also has formal graduation announcements for sale. Personalized name cards to accompany the announcements need to be ordered early to allow time for printing.

Graduates with money due on their account need to have the balance paid by April 26. Bills left unpaid after this date will prevent participation in the graduation ceremonies. Any questions concerning your account should be directed to the business office as soon as possible.

Commencement rehearsal is sched-

uled for 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 15, in front of Roemer Hall. Instructions for the commencement ceremony will be given at the rehearsal. For those unable to attend the rehearsal, commencement instructions will be available in the registration office.

Baccalaureate service will be held Friday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Charles Presbyterian Church. All graduates and family members are welcome. A reception will follow the service, pro-

viding a nice environment for graduates and their families to meet with Lindenwood faculty.

Commencement is 10 a.m., Saturday, May 18. All participating graduates need to assemble by 9:15. Lindenwood will make every effort to accommodate family members with a disability. Please contact the school as soon as possible if a disabled family member is planning to attend, so arrangements can be made in advance.



Photos by Laura Beinecke



Panamanian students on campus include (clockwise, starting at bottom) Roger Cordoba, Edith Ortega, Sandra Rodrigues, Sydia Moses, Julissa Jurado, Shirley Starr, Jorge Galvez, Moe Petterson, Gabriel Marengo, Marie-Michele Buteau, and Gilberto Carles.

Gilberto Carles and Marie-Michele Buteau demonstrate traditional Panamanian folk dancing on Panmanian Students Night in Ayers Dining Hall.

April 1996

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	April Fools Day			Passover	Easter Break	
					Good Friday	
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Easter		Alcohol Awareness Month, Coffee Shoppe 3p Movie Night, Coffee Shoppe, 7:30p Food Svce Mtg, Ayres	Mary Swyers "All About Actuaries" Young 309A, 12-12:50p	Casino Night, Ayres Dining Hall, 8p "The Relapse," Jelkyl Theatre, 8p	"The Relapse," Jelkyl Theatre, 8p	Lion Line Auditions, Fitness Center, 9a-noon "The Relapse," Jelkyl Theatre, 8p
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"The Relapse," Jelkyl Theatre, 2p LC Sax Concert, St. Peters City Hall, 2p. Vicki Reid Art Exhibit, Cavern Spgs Winery		Stress Awareness Coffee Shoppe, 3p Movie Night, Coffee Shoppe, 7:30p LC Night, Busch Stadium, 7:30p		Keep America Beautiful Coffee Shoppe, 3p "The Relapse," Jelkyl Theatre, 8p	Michael Sonderegger Concert Sibley Chapel, 7:30p "The Relapse," Jelkyl Theatre, 8p International Night, LCC	"The Relapse," Jelkyl Theatre, 8p Spring Fling: Cotillion "Breakfast at Tiffany's," LCC, 9p-12a
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Choral Concert, Jelkyl Theatre, 7:30p	Spring Fling: AMC Movie Night, any movie for \$2.50 with ID Chamber Concert, Sibley Chapel, 7:30p	Child Abuse Prevent, Coffee Shoppe, 3p Spring Fling: Hypnotist/Karaoke Young Aud. after Dinner	Spring Fling: Greek Day beginning at noon in the Quad	Spring Fling: Carnival outside of Ayres Dining Hall in the afternoon.	Spring Fling: Intramural NFL in the afternoon, Hunter Stadium, Band Night, Gazebo, 7:30p Dance Concert, Jelkyl, 8p	Sneak-A-Peek, 9:30a. Performance Arena Spring Fling: Crazy Olympics, Football Stadium, 1p Dance Concert, Jelkyl, 8p
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Honors Convocation, Church, 2p Voice Recital, Chapel, 2p Sandra Burke Exhibit, Hendren Gallery		Sexually Transmitted Disease Awareness, Coffee Shoppe, 3p Movie Night, Coffee Shoppe, 7:30p Jazz Band, Sheldon, 7:30p				
28	29	30				