



White stuff — at last as snow falls on Lindenwood. It melted almost faster than it fell, but enough was scraped together for a snow-hippie and slush fights. photo by Clapp

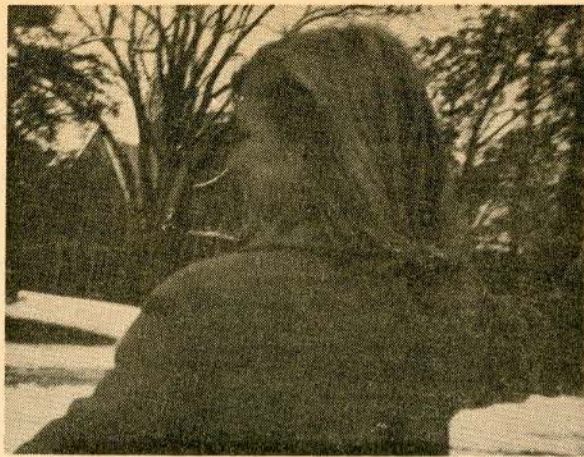


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Lindenwood Takes Advantage of Nat. Conferences Riffe Impressed by ASG Gathering in San Francisco

"I think that we should join ASG because it has a number of member schools with an enrollment of 2000 or under and their problems are similar to some of ours." This was Sue Riffe's comment concerning the Associated Student Governments Conference held at San Jose State University in San Francisco over the Thanksgiving holiday. Sue was asked by the Student Council to attend the conference to evaluate Lindenwood's need to join the ASG.

In addition, Sue thought that there are enough small colleges in ASG that Lindenwood representatives could talk to and gain information from. She also stated that, "We have already had to pay a \$100 fee to send me to this conference as an observer college. Since the membership fee is the same amount per year per college, why not join for at least a year and gain the benefits from this membership which we have already paid for?"

Sue attended five workshops during the weekend: Student Power--What is it -- What It Should Be?; Student Government--The Responsible Change on Campus; Problems of a Small College; New Student Orientation Programs; Is Student Government Really Government?

The guest speakers for this year's conference included a variety of well known personalities. Mr. Peter Jennings, anchorman for ABC news, was the featured speaker. Mr. Paul Goodman attended also; he is a noted writer on education problems and author of many books. The Director of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, California was also a speaker. Mr. William B. Monroe, Director of NBC news, Washington and Mr. Harry Edwards, Sociology instructor at San Jose, both spoke on Friday.

"Drugs on Campus: An Objective Analysis" was the title of the drug symposium which ran all day Saturday. It featured highly qualified speakers from the field of law, psychiatry, pharmacology, and medicine and centered on the topic: "Campus Drugs: An Objective Analysis." The symposium was begun with a paper presented by each speaker and was followed with a keynote address by Dr. Louria an expert in the field of abuse of drugs. The symposium ended with a panel discussion.

On Thanksgiving Day, the Playboy Club closed its doors to members and held a dinner for delegates with prominent entertainers. "There were about 400 representatives from many different schools and only 25 girls in all. I had a great time."

Student Power "Talk-a-thon" Produces Results

The following are excerpts from the report written for Student Council by Chris Kleinholtz concerning the Student Power Conference held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis over the Thanksgiving vacation:

Friday, November 17, a Talk-a-Thon was held. . . . This was a very informal meeting allowing anyone to have the podium if he had something to say about student power. . . . The first speaker presented the seven types of levels of power--1. legal powers; 2. legislative; 3. administrative; 4. technical; 5. charismatic; 6. confrontation; and 7. ultimate power. He emphasized . . . that each school must first look at the history of the power used at that particular place--see how it was used and how successful it was. Only after this evaluation

should you choose the power you want and then suit the methods to the means.

A fellow student objected to the university taking over the parental role. "Students should be subject only to the rules of the state (constitutional laws) or else be able to have the powers to set his own laws to live under."

. . . . We had the keynote speech by Ed Schwartz, the president of N.S.A. there is a national drive for student power. It is a movement to democracy--an attempt to create community between the students and the university. If it is successful in making the community, the administration will become more a part of the university and not so much a symbol.

Student power has goals for better education. It is not merely a test for tactics. The goals are constant--the tactics are variable--student involvement and participation leads to successful student power.

Student power must never be built on sporadic discontent. Tactical judgement is required in gaining and desired ends--that means practical judgement of the proper time to make your move. Our obligations as students: 1. plan the program; 2. organize the action; 3. use the power you have wisely.

Mr. Robert Van Wais stated the six things that we as students object to or those things which cause our objections or dissatisfaction: Irrelevant curriculum, reforming urban society, teaching methods, outdated social rules, lack of rights of freedom and lack of significant role of government within the structure. He suggested that we get a copy of the Tri-Part Statement, a document delineating the rights of the administration and the faculty and the acceptance of students as proponents of higher education, and then implement the Statement to the best of our ability.

Several end results were derived from Chris' report and are printed below: devise a plan and carry it all the way through; use properly-timed tactics to aid in achieving the deserved outcome; build an example of what you want and proceed from the example rather than by rhetoric; be critical, yet open-minded; experiments are the only ways of really knowing if the new oriented ideas will really be effective.

One Got Lost . . .

Di Wentick and Barb Kirchhoff tried to attend a drug conference over the Thanksgiving holidays but found difficulty locating the place where it was to be held -- in fact, they didn't find it at all. However, Di was encouraging, "We plan to have a drug conference here on campus in the spring either sponsored by NSA or independent of it." Here's hoping.

Collegiate International Visits ; Baudoin Commends KCLC

By Julie Eckert

"Lindenwood is a wonderful opportunity for all of you and I hope you realize the advantages you have." These were the words of Jean-Louis Baudoin, a representative of Collegiate International as he visited L.C. campus last Monday. He feels that Lindenwood students don't appreciate the facilities or good atmosphere provided. He said, "You can't imagine how lucky you are to have such things as your own radio station for learning operation techniques and being given complete control in its management." He also had many compliments for the general friendliness of the campus and the very welcome reception he had received.

Collegiate International, the organization Baudoin represents, is a nonpolitical student association with the main objectives of uniting college organizations whose activities are directed toward improving American-foreign student relations on their respective campuses.

According to Baudoin, Collegiate International is not a programming organization. It seeks merely to unify existing organizations and provide for the exchange of ideas among them. In addition, through its association with the National Association of Foreign Student Advisors, Collegiate International seeks to provide its member organizations with opportunities for obtaining NAFA's professional guidance in areas such as leader-

ship training and program ideas.

Two categories of membership exist within Collegiate International: individual membership and institutional affiliation. Individual affiliation is open to any student enrolled at an institution of higher education which has a minimum course of two academic years or more, and who adheres to the purpose and objectives of Collegiate International. Institutional affiliation is open to any recognized organization of an institution of higher education which has a minimum course of two academic years or more.

Collegiate International is entirely student-operated, with the exception of three adult advisors. It is a relatively new organization, and yet it has already achieved national prominence.

One of the major opportunities offered through Collegiate International is their summer abroad program. This travel program affords members of C.I. the opportunity to visit Europe. Student participants are provided with a predeparture orientation program lasting several days. The student spends his first three weeks in Europe living with families and they take advantage of a six-week independent travel period for extra sightseeing. The summer programs are basically in six areas, Belgium-France, Scandinavia, British Isles, Germany, Yugoslavia, and Greece. Students are selected for this program on a basis of personality, not grades.



ART LINKLETTER, nationally known radio and television entertainer and author, will speak at Saint Louis University on December 4 at 3:30 p.m. The lecture and discussion will be on "The Entertainer in Politics" and will be followed immediately by a reception. The event will take place in the Sesqui-centennial Room of Busch Memorial Center, 20 North Grand, St. Louis. This event sponsored by R.C. University Series.

Driving Trophy to Test Winners

Student Council recently voted to support the National Drivers Test, a film compiled by the National Safety Council, to be sponsored on campus by the BARK. Each dorm will sponsor individual competition, with an appropriate trophy awarded to the winner.

The test will be televised in color over CBS, channel 2, on Tuesday, December 5, at 9:00 p.m.

The test offers three main objectives: to persuade people to drive defensively, to enroll people in defensive driving courses, and to provide important data for future research projects. As the recent test bulletin said, "the National Drivers Test provides one of our best opportunities to get persons and groups to participate in a safety activity. Through the test they learn specific defensive techniques that could save their lives." The program will be televised just 20 days before the long Christmas holiday period, and should help stimulate safe driving techniques in both new and experienced drivers.

This year's test will differ from those of previous years, in that it will include new sequences on winter driving, mountain driving, school buses, motorcycles, and driving distractions. Each situation is filmed from the viewpoint of the driver, and it promotes natural driver reactions from the viewer. Forms will be provided so that each contestant can evaluate herself.

The test is sponsored nationally by the Traveller's Insurance Company, and national and studio au-

dences will permit viewers to compare their scores with a specific type of driver.

Team 5 Sponsors Beauty Contest

Six months in Viet Nam was sufficient reason for Sam, Bill, Tom, Dan, Tom, Rod, Terry, Jim, Gary, Darwin, Norman, Boyce, Dean, Robin, and Jim to address a request to Lindenwood Girl's College asking us to compete in a beauty contest. The requirements are simple: they only ask for a picture of each contestant in a two-piece bathing suit (returning the pictures wasn't mentioned) and a short biography including measurements.

The lucky girl is elected "SWEETHEART" of Team #5 for the year 1968. On top of this, the winner will receive a plaque stating the fact that she actually won the contest and a genuine Vietnamese kimono.

Student Council has decided to officially support this request. As the servicemen stated in their letter, "We have been in Viet Nam for six months now and the time has been going awfully slow. This contest will be a tremendous morale booster for us." The members of the Council thought that this is a very worthwhile cause to support and that if it helps "our boys" then the effort is worth it.

All snapshots must be in by December 25; the winner will be announced on New Year's Day and will be notified shortly afterwards by mail.



Equatating — for guest instructor Mrs. Annie Cowgill is Lynn Gibson. Mrs. Cowgill was on campus Tuesday, Nov. 28, for a meeting of the horse and horsemanship course now being offered by Mermamac Jr. College. photo by Clapp

SOMETHING MISSING?

Find it ... in the BARK'S

Special Holiday Issue

next week.

The Spirit of Christmas FPBC Holds WUS Bash

By Linda Million

In support of Grip-the-Gripe week (whatever you are) this corner of the page shall not complain today. With Christmas in the air and this snow on the ground, the only complaint I have is what stands between me and Christmas.

What's that? Two papers, a short story, 300 pages of reading, and two tests. Same as everyone else. And that's forgetting finals, which I'm desperately attempting to.

As if there weren't enough academics, there's decorating the dorm, going to Christmas parties, and playing secret pal. This part of Christmas is traditional here, and it's fun, but it takes just that much more time.

Does it sound as if there is a complaint? I'm sorry. I'm not complaining. I know I have to do the academic stuff; that's why I came to college. And the Christmas part, that's fun.

But when am I supposed to find time to have my picture taken in a two piece for those soldiers' campus beauty contest, and still be expected to take the Safe Driver's Test. Next Wednesday is my first free day and then I have to go Christmas shopping. Besides, the deadline for those pictures is Wednesday and the test is Tuesday night, so I guess Wednesday will be too late.

Besides, I don't look that good in a two-piece, so that would be a waste of time, I guess. And as for the Safe Driver's test, that's hardly necessary when I'll be home in a few weeks; I can practice safe driving then.

I mean, I know these are worthwhile programs and all, but I only have time for the important things. It's a shame. . . .

To the Editor

Pat Mackey Regrets: "I Missed the Party"

re: "The Party's Over", editorial Friday, Nov. 17, 1967.

The question of the abolition of Student Council was resolved in the Student Council meeting, Monday evening, November 13. Each dorm gave the council a report as to the opinions and decision of her students. Approximately 85% of the student body saw a need to retain a student government, the indecision came as they discussed various possibilities for a more effective structure -- therefore, as I see it, the original question has been resolved.

As to whether the student body has been "teased, etc." by "lofty rhetoric", or "whipped into primitive frenzy", I disagree. I think you would find in the Senate, with a vote of 6-1-6, a group of sincere citizens, NOT actors or ringmasters, concerned with the welfare of the community. They were NOT teasing.

The "concern with the budget" went to the President's office and has returned to the Rules Committee. They are in the process of rewriting "apportionment" into the duties of the Student Council, as well as revising the agreement with the administration made in 1940.

And so -- Has the "music stopped"? I maintain it has just begun -- this is your council of students. Take advantage of your chance to suggest and bring to light ideas and concerns stated during that week of brainstorming in Rules Committee meetings.

By the way -- I missed the party.

Sincerely,
Pat Mackey

Pyle Urges National Driver Participation

On December 5th, just 20 days before Christmas, the driving public will have an opportunity to re-view the 1967 National Drivers Test.

Tragic as traffic accidents are at any time, it seems particularly tragic when loved ones are killed or injured in a season otherwise filled with joy, warmth, love and gift giving. For thousands of families each year, the memory of

such an event casts an aura of sadness over the holidays that even time cannot remove.

Although the happenings in traffic safety and vehicle safety legislation over the last few years are heartening, the need for additional training for the nation's 102 million drivers increases with the increased complexity of the driving environment.

It is impossible to even estimate the number of drivers whose driving behavior has ultimately been affected by the program. Certainly those viewers who are prompted to take the National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course will add to the skills of the growing body of drivers trained in these defensive techniques.

Sincerely,
Howard Pyle
President
National Safety Council

Coming to Grips With the Gripe

Do you remember the questionnaire you got in your mailbox about a month ago - you know, the one about complaining? Well, I do. And I remember thinking that I'd fill it out when I had a minute. But I guess I never had a minute, because I found that questionnaire the other day. . . .

Someone must have filled the questionnaire out, though, or maybe someone just got tired of mickey mouse conversation. Anyway, there have been posters about

"gripping the gripe" and announcements on KCLC and even a statement on the opinion board. And it's all made me stop and think Has my conversation become mickey mouse? Do I talk just for the sake of talking, complain for the mere sake of complaining? Is most of my conversation unimportant nonsense? And to these questions, I found myself answering "yes."

That's almost as far as it went. I had recognized that I complained; what more could I really do about it? And besides, it didn't bother me that much Except something kept haunting me, getting under my skin, coming back to me - grip the gripe, grip the gripe, grip the gripe. I tried it - gripping the gripe, that is. When I found myself starting to complain about something trivial, I stopped myself by asking, "What can be done about it?" It really works! In the past week I've done more constructive thinking than I've done since school started . . . and my roommate finds me much easier to live with.

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Any time a member does not play bridge at least once a day she is fined 2c.

Hockey Season Closes On Optimistic Note

Lindenwood College played its final game of hockey against Principia last November 18 and lost by a score of 5-0; a goal was scored for Lindenwood, but was counted illegal. Concerning team's record, Miss Phylli cobson, coach, said, "Although team has a losing record, they're greatly improved over last year and by next year should be seasoned veterans. The score doesn't indicate it, but this is by far our best game and a well-played game in general."

Miss Judy Miller, coach for the Principia team, stated, "It was the last game of an undefeated season and we are very well pleased. Lindenwood showed much improvement and we enjoyed the game--br!"

The player's comments indicated that a hard game had been played; they held optimistic hopes for next year and much determination. "It's the best game we've played all season." "We'll get them if it takes until we graduate!" "I relinquish all my gnevry equipment to the store room for another year. . . ."

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Sunday-December 3
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Monday-December 4
5 p.m.-Encore Club (Young Lounge)
7:30 p.m.-Initiation Mu Phi Epsilon (Fine Arts Building)

Tuesday-December 5
7:30 p.m.-Art Open House (FAB)
7:30 p.m.-Pi Alpha Delta (Youth Room)

Wednesday-December 6
11 a.m.-Student Assembly Choralaire (Roemer Aud)
1-3:30 p.m.-FCC Film (Young Auditorium)
4 p.m.-SNEA (Young Lounge)
4p.m.-French Club (Fine Arts Building)
5 p.m.-WRA (Roemer 225)
7 p.m.-Spanish Club (Fine Arts Building)

Thursday-December 7
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