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## Vanocur Speaks at L.C. Convo

Last Wednesday night in the College Chapel, members of the Lindenwood and St. Charles communities were given the opportunity to hear a lecture by television commentator Sander Vanocur. Vanocur, formerly an NBC newsman and now Director of the Center for Independent Television Production, spoke on the topic, "Government and Media—Allies or Adversaries?" The main thrust of his speech was that a journalist's role in society is one of "opposition", particularly to government. Vanocur stressed that the media had been forced into a "distinct adversary position because of government untruth." He went on to comment that there was nothing he feared so much as the arbitrary power of governments acted as if they had a "monopoly on truth and wisdom."

According to Vanocur, the search for objectivity is a myth that has led the press into a trap of repeating facts which are nothing more than someone else's interpretation of events. He cited as a case in point the reportage of the fledgling Vietnam War in 1965. In the summer of that year, President Johnson made the announcement that the U.S. was sending 50,000 troops to Vietnam, and the press reported it verbatim. Shortly thereafter, the number of troops deployed in Vietnam was increased to 100,000. "We were used in a gigantic exercise of sleight-of-mouth to lull the American public into the belief that the United States would not become involved in a land war," Vanocur observed.



Sander Vanocur at campus chapel

Another instance that Vanocur gave as an example was the failure of the New York Times to publish advance plans they had received of the Cuban Bay of Pigs Invasion of 1961. In this case, he remarked, the press was acting as an "ally" of government, rather than an adversary. If people want the

press to act in conjunction with government, Vanocur went on to state, "they can subscribe to *Pravda* or *Izvestia*."

Vanocur concluded his talk by defining, in his words, the role of a journalist: "Disturbers of peace, we are. Registers of hypocrisy and stupidity, we are. Villains, we are not."

## Judicial Reviewed

With the newly instituted and relatively relaxed rules governing intervisitation on the campus of the Lindenwood Colleges, it seemed that the Judicial Board of L.C. II could look forward to yet another year of quiet obscurity. As most resident students know, things did not quite work out like that... and the Judicial Board of LC II has come under fire from several sources, including the student body. The entire situation seemed designed to test the ability of a new Dean to handle problems. The solution worked out has still left a bitter taste in a few mouths, regarding the role and responsibilities of the Judicial Board. Mutterings have been heard more and more frequently about "a reassessment of goals and values" on this campus.

Very much the man on the spot is Dean Delaney of LC II. The Dean was on the Judicial Board this first year on the campus, and helped write the first Judicial Code. Expressing his concern, Dean Delaney had a lot to say about the Code and student government in general. "I really believe in the Judicial Board and Code as an arm of student government. It is not important that I believe in it or support it, but that the students do."

In regard to the voluntary disqualification of one of the student Board members from the recent case, Dean Delaney cautioned Board members against a conflict of interest.

"Students tend to look off-campus to the outside world for examples of a judicial system. But you can't consider it

a judge and jury situation when the 'jurors' know the students so well."

When asked how he felt about the recent performance of the Board, he was cautiously optimistic.

"Handling their own judicial affairs teaches students responsibility. If one looks at recent events here, the Judicial Board structure operated reasonably well... the students took steps to handle their own problems."

Dean Delaney pointed out some of the obstacles to the functioning of the Board.

"The present Judicial Code is partially obsolete. It refers to committees which haven't existed since Gary Quehl was Dean of the Men's College. I think, though, that the system should be given a chance, and students should support it more."

Regarding the student government, the Dean touched on both student activism and apathy.

"The students should realize that when they go to a college they are accepting it rules and all. To either work like crazy to change the rules or else break every regulation in sight, after accepting the college as is, seems to double standard itself.

It also gives me pause that important motions can be carried out by the student government with a quorum of only one-third of the student body."

The Dean did not seem discouraged by the problems facing the men's government.

"I think the Administration in general is willing to give the student leaders a chance."

## Student Observers Uphold Konstam 'Krehmeyer in Error'

As a result of the presentation of both sides of the case by Dr. Barnett and Dr. Konstam, the student representatives have asked the question and arrived at the following conclusions.

The case presented by Dr. Barnett makes two principal assertions concerning Dr. Konstam's alleged failure to perform his job satisfactorily. Dr. Barnett's case states that Dr. Konstam has failed to further the development of the computer center satisfactorily, and that he has failed to relate the center to a larger public.

It appears that the mainstay of development of "development" as it relates to the center is money, and that a primary source of money is a grant from a national service organization, foundation or fund. No instance was cited by Dr. Barnett.

The term "proposal" seems to include not only actual proposals but also what Dr. Barnett termed "mini-proposals" which seem likely to be viewed by

funding organizations as merely letters of inquiry.

Dr. Dewulf indicated a disagreement with the procedure for obtaining grants used by Mr. Krehmeyer. Dr. DeWulf held that a more effective way of obtaining grants would be to write programs to fit specific grants available; in other words to look at what programs could get grants before writing the programs. A comment by Dr. Konstam offered evidence that this method might be more successful than Mr. Krehmeyer's although Dr. Konstam had followed Mr. Krehmeyer's suggestions, with the exception noted above. In light of opinions expressed in the discussion, it appears that Dr. Konstam might obtain better results by accepting advice other than that of Mr. Krehmeyer.

Dr. Konstam has increased the hardware available in the center to a point where the capability of the center more than encompasses the present and foreseeable needs of the college. The use of the center

by students has increased immensely each year. Dr. Barnett mentioned that enrollment in computer courses has declined as a simple matter. (It was mentioned to Dr. Barnett that enrollment in the colleges has also declined.) This is a misleading statement. A computer is a tool. Like any other tool such as a typewriter or an adding machine, once the fundamentals of its use are mastered, courses concentrating on operation of the machine become less desirable than application of tool, a factor which is difficult to measure in enrollment figures. The enrollment figures for computer courses should be regarded as cumulative; the important figure, which Dr. Barnett overlooked, is the total number of students capable of using the computer as a tool to aid their work.

The second principal assertion of the case presented by Dr. Barnett was not cogently supported, and is largely refuted by several key facts.

Public relations success is liable to be measured in subjective terms. Dr. Konstam, in our opinion, has a superior record of service to the St. Charles community. Many students and faculty members praise his teaching ability. He will read two papers to professional conferences this year and he had read others in the past. The discussion of the failure of the Consortium to make full use of the center failed to place full blame on Dr. Konstam. It appears that part of this difficulty may be simply due to inexperience.

Since Dr. Konstam wrote the description of his job which was submitted to the North Central Association, it is clear that his understanding of his responsibilities satisfied the administration. The questions raised by the case presented by Dr. Barnett related to job performance. The two principal areas of job performance under question have been discussed. The analysis of the first indicates substantial grounds for clear

and reasonable doubt that Dr. Konstam has failed to carry out his responsibilities for the development of the computer center under present conditions. It seems quite possible that the blame for any failure to secure grants may lie with Mr. Krehmeyer. Dr. Barnett has not presented a case for his second assertion which makes certain that grounds other than job performance did not enter his considerations. It seems that there could be personal distaste for Dr. Konstam in his assertion of Dr. Konstam's failure to relate to the public.

This analysis of the cases presented has led us to offer two principal comments: First, that to release Dr. Konstam would be to lose a good teacher in favor of finding another administrator. Second, we feel a great fear that to release Dr. Konstam would be to bowdlerize the spirit of diversity for which the colleges pride themselves.

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# EDITORIALS

## Can't Swallow

In the past few days, many students have discovered to their dismay, that the entire Tea Hole is being locked up by Security after the grill closes. It seems that the Airplane machine was being used late at night and the noise was reaching up to the second floor of Cobbs and disturbing some of the girls who live there. They registered a complaint and Security came up with the idea of locking the place up, apparently.

There can be no denying that the machine is noisy, when there are no background noises to drown it out. However, the present solution is completely unfair to the students of this campus. The Tea Hole is supposed to be a place where the students can drop in for a coke and/or cigarettes, etc., anytime the mood hits him, day or night. What good are all those machines when they are locked up? The Lindenwood student

body is clearly being penalized for a situation it had nothing to do with. The results of Security's actions are satisfactory only to the girls in Cobbs, but it is neither their fault nor that of Security. The girls have a right to peace and quiet, and Security was making the best of a situation which was dumped into their lap. The responsibility for the present mess, and for correcting it clearly belong to the management of the Tea Hole.

It has been suggested by a Security guard that the Tea Hole acquire a plug for the machine which requires an adapter before inserted in the wall socket. When the grill closed, it would be a simple matter to remove the adapter until the next day. This suggestion deserves consideration by the Tea Hole management, which owes it to the students to get this mess cleared up as soon as possible.

## Apa....

The LC students have finally shown their true colors; apathy, indifference and laziness. It is a rare event when Lindenwood gets a speaker of the caliber of Sander Vanocur, and what happens? The man's address is attended mainly by St. Charles townspeople, some (less than half) faculty, and a thin sprinkling of Lindenwood students. This may be to be expected in the case of an ordinary run-of-the-mill lecture or program. However, Mr. Vanocur is a journalist of some sixteen years' experience, a television personality with distinguished credentials. His talk was fascinating, spiced with humor, warmth, and the candor that seems to be a lost art in these euphemistic times. It is an insult to him, to the College and to everyone concerned with finding a modicum of truth about our society that the lecture was so poorly attended.

We are, of course, aware that this is the middle of the term. Practically everyone has papers due, exams to take, books to read. Nevertheless it is not difficult to walk down to the chapel for a couple of hours on a Wednesday night. One won-

ders if Lindenwood students would turn out for the Second Coming if it were held, say, on back campus. (Well, maybe if convo credit were given, about a quarter of the student body would show up.)

The fact is that procuring a speaker like Vanocur costs the Colleges quite a bit of money - a commodity which as we are constantly being reminded, is in short supply around these parts. The Lectures-Concerts Committee, Mr. Berg, and everyone else concerned with bringing the world to Lindenwood may well think twice before bringing similar lectures to the student body next year. There was a general round of applause when convocations were abolished at the beginning of the semester. The main complaint about convos last year was that, "If the programs were good, people might go." Unfortunately, Lindenwood has proved once again that it prefers to sit around in a frenzy of inactivity. Those students who attended the Vanocur lecture are to be congratulated on their intelligence, awareness and curiosity. Those students who didn't go - well, maybe next time. Hopefully.



## Horseless Headman

Mark Weissinger, Community Manager, is the horseless headman of LC II; a dubious distinction for which he can hardly be held responsible. Student apathy, a rather common malady afflicting many institutions of higher learning, is taking its toll at the Men's College.

The effects will probably not be felt by the majority of students. It would be equally difficult to detect a trace of strain on Mr. Weissinger's face.

But start talking to him. Have him talk to you about the 5% of the student body who are active, the 25% who are interested, the 25% who are interested or the unhealthy majority who never seem to know

or care what's happening. Ask him about the response to his student memo. Build up a reserve of gall, nerve, call it what you will. Then broach the subject of intrastudent government divisiveness in which the activists become the good guys and the "participate when it interests me or when I'm in jeopardy" become the bad guys. Maybe you could try to empathize with his dilemma in trying to dialogue with administration officials who basically agree on the goals but disagree on the means of attaining them.

So next time you pass by your local smiling Community Manager take a closer look and then take a look at yourself.

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# Judicial Board To Be Revamped

# Delaney Expresses Views

During the week of September 19th a student was suspended from Lindenwood I by Dean Thomas for two reasons:

"1. The student was in violation of the residence hall regulation which does not permit student intervisitation.

2. She was in violation of alcohol policy."

Questions arose concerning the part the women's judicial board played in this incident. The women's judicial board did not hear the case, because there are four violations which are automatically referred to the Dean. They are:

1. Possession of alcohol
2. Possession of drugs
3. Possession of firearms, explosives, etc.
4. Theft

The reason why these cases are not handled by the women's judicial board is because they involve civil law and the board does not want to jeopardize itself by being involved with cases concerning violation of civil law.

When a student is suspended by the college, she is automatically given the right of appeal. If she chooses, the case can be reviewed by the Dean's Council.

In this case the student exercised her right of appeal and the Dean's Council decided to rescind the suspension penalty. The student was placed on disciplinary probation for the academic year and she lost all intervisitation privileges.

Dean Thomas submitted a letter to the Ibis on September 29th stating clearly and honestly the policy the Dean's Council adopted in the case.

This letter reads, "The decision of the Dean's Council was made after careful consideration of the following:

"1. The student was told by her peers, including both men and women, that she wouldn't be found at the party, that this goes on frequently, and that even if she were caught, the penalty for a first offense would not be serious. And besides, there were too many other people there.

"2. The Lindenwood College II Judicial Board heard the case of the male student who was in violation of several college policies. The Board penalized the student with disciplinary probation and loss of privileges.

"3. The male student dis-

closed to Dean Thomas, before his hearing that he would not be suspended, but would get a lesser penalty.

"The Dean's Council believes that the initial judgement made by Dean Thomas was an appropriate decision for these serious violations, but the other circumstances, including the action of the men's judicial board where the male student involved was given disciplinary probation requires a change in the decision. Not only does it require a change, but also a total re-evaluation and a comprehensive review of the men's and women's judicial boards, their philosophies, and the realization of their goals.

"At the Council of the colleges meeting held Wednesday, September 29, the Council discussed the need for an in depth review of present judicial policies for both Colleges, and the need for an all-campus joint judicial board. The Council voted to have a committee from each College come to the Council with recommendations for a judicial revision of both Colleges, which may involve a joint judicial board."

In a recent interview Dean Delaney of the Men's College gave several ideas regarding what he apparently felt should be the attitude of students toward the rules and regulations of their school. The implication, of course, was that the students at Lindenwood don't have this attitude and he feels this is a lack on their part.

"The students should realize that when they go to a college they are accepting it, rules and all. To either work like crazy to change the rules or else break every regulation in sight, after accepting the college as is, seems a double-standard itself."

It would also seem that the Dean is overlooking a few minor factors. For one thing, there is some question as to how honest a picture of this campus is painted for prospective students. A credibility gap definitely does exist. After shelling out \$3,200 and then perhaps deciding that someone has pulled a swift one, what can a freshman do? Getting this school to give back money may not be impossible, but it is very close to it.

Secondly, while the Dean works on this campus, and can visit any dorm any time, it is the student who lives there and spends all of his time on campus. The atmosphere, or lack of such, on the campus is quite different when experienced rather than observed.

The trend of the fifties, with the "beat generation", was one of submission to everything, with protest being mainly con-

finned to literature and music.

We are not a "beat generation", and for \$3200 a year must have some say in campus affairs. Having eliminated both peaceful and other forms of change to which a student can resort, the Dean seems to be asking for a campus full of learning machines. What else would just follow rules, absorb instruction, and never come out in favor of change?

In the same article, the Dean indicated that he felt uneasy about letting a small percentage of the student body set the rules for the majority, and called for greater participation on the part of the students.

"It also gives me pause that important motions can be carried out by the student government with a quorum of only one-third of the student body."

It cannot be denied that this is a poor showing on the part of the students... yet every time the Board of Directors meets, the students are again being controlled without any say in the matter. It is only with special permission that any student may attend these meetings, or many others on the administrative level. We feel a lot more worried about them, because they (the directors) have only secondhand information about my wants, needs, and feelings. Worried about student government? It rates well to the bottom of the list of worries about Lindenwood!!

Perhaps if the Dean asks around, he'll find that the type of student he would like no longer exist, if indeed they ever really did.

# Daryl Anderson-'Bio. Whizz'

Hidden away in a remote corner of Young Hall of Science is the office of a relatively new faculty member that few outside the biology department have had a chance to meet. Dr. Daryl Anderson, Assistant Professor of Biology, is beginning her second year at Lindenwood, and one of her chief aims is to increase the environmental consciousness of Lindenwood students. Dr. Anderson received her Ph.D. at Washington University, where she studied under Barry Commoner, director of the Center for the Study of Natural Biological Systems. Dr. Commoner, who spoke at the Colleges' Day of Learning in May 1970, has received the title of "Environmental Prophet" for his work in the ecology field. His student, Dr. Anderson, is determined to carry on his crusading tradition.

At the moment Miss Anderson is involved in the St. Charles environmental action group called SCENE, of which L.C. mathematics professor John Nichols is president. When asked what she thought were the main causes of our present ecological problems, her answer was, "Greed. I used to think that education was the solution as in the use of motivational psychology. The other cause of our problems is politics. In order to get anything done you have to know where to apply the pressure and what doors are open. If I was starting for my degree now, I would go for one in both law and environmental biology."

Dr. Anderson thinks that the Biology Department at Lindenwood is a good one. "For the size of this school I think we

have a tremendous department. An undergraduate here has just as good a chance as the undergraduates of a big university like Washington University. Because, although Washington University has elaborate facilities, they have only one full-time biology professor. Here you have four full-time faculty members and all of them fine teachers."

Some non-scientifically minded students seem to find it hard to become interested in a subject like biology, but Miss Anderson finds that not necessarily true. "Students will usually find some part of biology to their interest; for in-



Dr. Daryl Anderson

stance, an art student is very interested in structures and forms, and so on. In other words, each individual will apply some parts of biology to subjects in which he is personally interested."

Recently the Resident Assistant program seems to have been the target of an unusual amount of complaints from the participants in the program. A Resident Assistant is a selected upper classman who acts in an advisory capacity to usually 6-12 freshman women in her dorm. Not only have many L.C. I freshmen been dissatisfied in various ways, but several R.A.'s have also voiced feelings of discontent.

Jeanine Butts, temporary chairman of the program, noted, "The freshmen seem to be getting more independent each year." Some of the freshman girls have suggested that an R.A. was not even necessary beyond the first few days. They feel that they have had an authority pushed upon them in the guise of a "concerned elder". The complaints differed from freshman to freshman, but the general consensus was that it was too rigid a system, espec-

ially concerning the assignment of freshmen to any particular advisor. The suggestions was made to merely let the R.A.'s be introduced to all of the freshmen, allowing each girls to choose that upperclassman with whom she thought she would best get along. This, of course, would cause problems in organization, according to Miss Butts, who went on to point out that organization was one of the program's biggest problems this year. Problems began when the R.A. chairman selected last year did not return to school this fall. Therefore, a temporary appointment had to be made, allowing no time for training the R.A.'s before the arrival of the freshmen. Many Resident Assistants were then virtually left on their own to ponder the question of how much counselling to give the girls under them.

One of the R.A.'s interview-

# Big Sisters Bore Frosh

ed questioned the viability of the system. "There are better possibilities," she said, "And I would like to have done whatever best." When asked for suggestions for improvement of the program, several freshmen mentioned the "Big Sister" program being practices at a number of other colleges. This would involve quite a few more upperclassmen. Ideally, there would be a one-to-one ratio between the freshmen and the advisors.

Jeanine Butts thought that the Big Sister program was an alternative worth investigating. She pointed out that the Big Sister program would allow the freshmen to decide how much communication they wanted with their upperclass advisors. It would shift the responsibility from the R.A.'s to the freshmen themselves, and they would initiate their own counseling relationships.

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# Random Thotz

## Kevin Kirby

Columnist's note: This is the first letter in a series called "The Lindenwood Papers" From: the office of the Dean To: Maynard Silva From: Patrick F. Delaney Jr.

We have just been informed that your Residence Hall Agreement was found with the files for the women's college.

We regret this confusion and hope you have not been too inconvenienced.

Campus priorities point heavily towards a restrained look on campus. A case in point would be the unofficial word from Chief Gibson requesting all people to keep their shirts on in the immediate confines of the inner campus area. Several citizens of tender age and rarer scruples were rather put off by some students' lack of concern for themselves. They felt, and rightfully so, that if

shirts weren't worn they should at least have the good sense to grow hair enough to keep them from catching cold.

latest score: Maintenance - busy lawns - nothing

President Brown and Dr. Ed-dowes are sporting new profiles due to the judicial administration various hairline cutbacks.

The metallic Barton Love has been found. He lies crumpled amid a lumbered theater set of an old chalk circle, between a refrigerator of obvious malfunction and a large slab of carved stone which could be anything from a Roemerian cement filigree to an anonymous grave marker. Little doubt has been raised as to how Barton got there. A long range plan seems inappropriate when dealing with something as urgent as Love. Hopefully scrap metal can be recycled.

# Konstam Letter To The Editors

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It has not been clearly shown that Dr. Konstam is not competent to administer the center. The colleges have repeatedly stated that their primary goal is education. It is unfortunate that those who have raised these minor and unproved complaints cannot realize that Dr. Konstam's teaching excellence far outweighs much more serious errors than the ones mentioned by Dr. Barnett. Furthermore, the example of Dr. Konstam as a liberally-educated man with a free intellect is vital to the atmosphere of the colleges. Dr. Konstam's contribution to the intellectual life of the college outside the classroom system is outstanding and indisputable.

We sense that there is an impulse to release Dr. Konstam because surface aspects of his personality do not coincide with the ordinary mannerisms of some members of the Colleges community. This is placing demeanor above intellect and is most inconsistent with the colleges' repeated insistence that the campus is a free and diverse place for individuals to develop and enrich their separate identities.

From the analysis of the cases presented, and our comments and possible ramifications we make the following recommendations:

1. That Dr. Konstam's contract be renewed with no changes in terms dealing with job responsibilities.
2. We ask the Faculty Council to direct the entire Faculty in carefully re-evaluating the role of the development officer in requesting grants.
3. We ask the members of the Faculty Council, and of the departments they represent to carefully consider whether they are sincerely attempting to treat Dr. Konstam as an individual, instead of reducing him to a set of traits.

Signed,  
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Dear Editor:

There have been a number of rumors circulating this fall about the "dying out" of the yearbook. Because I was layout editor of the "Linden Leaves" last fall, I feel it is partly my responsibility to clear up some of these rumors.

The expense of publishing a yearbook for only six hundred people is a large stumbling block for the "Leaves". Last year \$12.50 was taken from every students' activity fee for the "Leaves". This was not as much money as it seems to have been. Labor for setting up each page is immensely expensive. The price of labor divided by six hundred is more expensive than that divided by a few thousand. This money has not been given to any specific organization this year, but it has been divided up according to bids from other organizations along with the rest of the student activity fund.

The second reason for the "dying out" of the leaves is apathy. This is not necessarily apathy on the part of the "Leaves" staff, but also on the part of the student body. Last year, not even half of the students showed up for their photographs for the yearbook. That lack of support on the part of the student body was the beginning of the "Leaves" self-questioning itself as to its role in Lindenwood as being a tra-

dition that may not say what Lindenwood was really like at the time of its publication.

Because I was not here last semester I can not say what the final copy of the "Leaves" will be like. We will find out when it is distributed this semester. Perhaps even though the "Leaves" suffers many pitfalls, Lindenwood will decide on its return.

Sincerely,  
 Louise E. Lysne

Dear Editor:

Lindenwood College for Women was formerly the oldest women's college west of the Mississippi. Essentially, it was a finishing school.

But with the creation of a separate college, LC II, The Lindenwood Colleges are no longer a finishing school. We have moved in a new direction.

Presently we are a beginning school. A new beginning for all who come in contact with our college is what we represent today.

Included in this new experiment and our constant development we have also started the Lindenwood campus school for pre-schoolers. Lindenwood is where they will begin.

We are truly a learning experience to be lived. It all fits together, and it is all perfect.

My sincerest thanks  
 to Lindenwood,  
 Rich Pelter

## Psst It On

## Chuck Lackner


Psst, The Dead have a new album. Pass it on. It is a double album with a few familiar names such as "Not Fade Away" and "Me and Bobby McGee", with some new things thrown in.

The name of the album is simply "Grateful Dead". Outstanding on side one is "Playing in the Band". This was written in part by Bob Weir who plays rhythm guitar and vocalizes for the group. Also, "Mama Tried", which was written by Merle Haggard. Side two is occupied by "The Other One". This was written by Weir and Bill Kreutzmann, the Dead's drummer. Much of the cut is a drum solo by Kreutzmann. Side three contains the Dead's version of "Me & Bobby McGee". They do an excellent job on it. Side four was, in my opinion, the best side of all. "Not Fade Away" and "Goin' Down the Road Feelin' Bad" occupy nine minutes of

the side and are just great. "Grateful Dead" is a gathering of recordings from several live performances. It was produced by the group and should prove to be a campus favorite.

And, also out is a new album by Santana. This is a great follow up to their concert in St. Louis. The new album is entitled, "Santana", and is produced by the group.

Side one opens with an instrumental called "Batuka". Cut two on side one, "No One to Depend On" is my favorite on that side. Side two opens with "Everybody's Everything", probably the best song on the album. At least Columbia must think so because it is the new single for Santana. Also strong is "Everything's Coming Our Way". And that song about says it for the new Santana album. It is a sure piece of gold for them and Columbia Records.

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