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DRINKING... the campus 'challenge'

by Joe Arnold

Is alcohol a problem at Lindenwood?

Answers from the college community to that question vary from "not really" to "definitely." Randi Kapp, director of the Consolidated Advising Program office, said, "I don't think a major problem exists. I hear isolated incidents where drinking has been involved, whether it's to the point of alcoholism, I don't know."

Kapp said only one or two of the incidences that were brought to her attention where intervention by her office was deemed necessary. But, Kapp said, "It sounds like there's a lot of drinking that goes on..but I'm in here and everyone else is out there."

A head resident of one of Lindenwood's dorms said she didn't think there was a real alcoholism problem at the college. But, she did say the school's policy on drinking was, in her opinion, quite lenient.

"I think that the situation is one that the students should take advantage of, but only to the extent of the maturity levels," said one head resident.

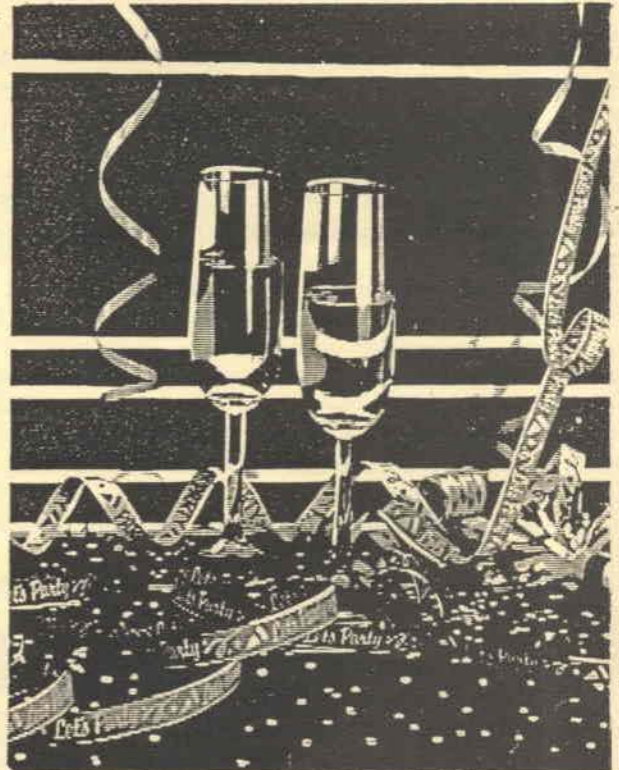
"The rules are very liberal, but if they take it beyond a certain extent, they're going to come to the point of losing that liberal feeling. I think students should realize that compared to a lot of schools, they're very fortunate to be able to take responsibility upon themselves."

Lindenwood's policy permits alcohol on campus, an allowance that is not found at many unversities and colleges. The school does not, however, permit alcohol consumption by minors, in concurrence with the state law.

"It's a priority item of mine," said Schwab.

But, some students said that much heavy drinking does go at the college and it goes on interrupted because of little or no enforcement of Lindenwood's alcohol policy.

Though the opinion of students varies on whether a problem exists or not, most feel the manner in which regulations are enforced is not too strict. And even those in authority feel no major problem is present at Lindenwood.



Whatever the case, Allen Schwab, dean of College Life, says plans are in the works for an alcohol education program at Lindenwood "no later than the end of this year."

"It's a priority item of mine," said Schwab. He says such a program is necessary at the college for faculty, staff and students.

Jane Henthorn, R.N. campus health director, said there are both alcoholics and alcohol abusers among drinkers. She added that alcohol problems are present at any college, including Lindenwood, saying peer pressure has much to do with many young people's drinking habits.

Several Lindenwood students explained that drinking is a "challenge" for those under 21 years of age and both that "challenge" and the regularity and severity of their drinking recedes once they reach 21.

"Whenever I could get alcohol before I was 21, I would," said one student. "But now, I'll just drink a soda at a party."

EDITORIALS

STUDENT SOUNDS OFF ON QUIET FLOOR

by Jordan Mogerman

I feel that the primary purpose of a college education is to make as much use of the opportunity to learn as possible; there is a lot more to college than loud parties at 2 am. With this in mind, I raised to the administration at the end of last year the possibility of having a 'quiet floor' on campus for those who, like me, prefer a peaceful environment in which to study. Parker Hall's 3rd floor was chosen. The primary rationale for choosing 3rd floor was to make such a quiet floor convenient for all the Parker residents; it was out of the way of everyone but those who wished to live there. Therefore, it would leave 1st and 2nd floors free to party as they wished.

The original plan called for stricter enforcement of the previously established quiet hours of the dorm. Although a small amount of noise, music, etc., would be allowed, loud stereos, yelling down the hallway, and so forth would be kept in check at odd hours.

These criteria, however, are not being observed at all. In fact, 3rd floor has many times been the loudest in the building, at 2:30 in the morning.

A written complaint was filed during last semester. It resulted in several signs being posted that the quiet hours would be 'strictly enforced.' This, however, has not occurred. Promises abound when complaints on this problem are filed, but no real progress is made.

I don't feel I am asking for much; I simply would like the people in charge of the situation, specifically the RAs, to follow through on their promise and enforce the rules which were

accepted and agreed upon by the Parker residents at the beginning of the year.

It seems to me that two entire floors should be sufficient for 'play.' Let's have one for work.

RESPONSE TO "OUT WITH THE OLD"

By Burma Wilkins

In response to "Out with the Old"... I would like to state that I agree somewhat regarding apathy towards contributing articles to a publication on campus however, the majority of the students at Lindenwood have no interest in journalism; and many are involved in outside projects pertaining to their own majors. So don't condemn the entire student body for a lack of interest by the communications majors. After all, a student publication IS a learning tool.

Alot of students did not "blow off" their assignments but were told a deadline, then informed that "things were up in the air right now." As far as the editors were concerned, if things got this far, the paper should have been turned over to someone who could have followed through on the project long before now.

I can't answer for the LSG, being a new member and not having attended the meetings mentioned in the article, however last Sunday, February 10th the LSG voted in Linden World". If the future issues live up to the small taste we received in the pilot issue, it has the makings of picking up where the IBIS left off in 1979.

J-Board hears first case



by Sam Reading

Turn on the cassette recorder and begin recording. "This is a hearing of the Lindenwood College Judicial Board, and today is February 13, 1985." Thus began a judicial process initiated by the Dean of College Life here at Lindenwood.

The purpose of the board is to hear charges of violation of college regulations or guidelines by students as well as student groups while participating in college-sanctioned programs. They are to decide guilt or innocence in each case and to recommend charges of perjury against any defendant(s) or witness(s)

at a Judicial Board hearing. Finally, they are to establish sanctions in case of guilt.

The College Judicial Board consists of Gary Winschel, Ling Fu, Arlene Taich, Paul Binder, Brenda Zurosky, Dean Eckert and Carol Boerding. Acting as Coordinator is Dean Allen Schwab. Three Lindenwood students were charged by the Dean of Students with "violation of posted or published college regulations or guidelines" (e.g., the Residence Hall Booklet and contract of "Special Events Registration").

The defendants were represented by counsel Vic Avellino, for the constitution states that counsel must be from the college community, and not an attorney at law. Counsel may be a student or a member of the faculty and staff.

The ordeal lasted for an hour and a half. Officials agreed that more procedures are needed to make the session run smoother. For 35 minutes, the board deliberated in executive session.. The verdict was read and the defendants were found guilty of violation of posted college regulations.

The guilty verdict resulted in the students being given a written notice that continuation or repetition of conduct found wrongful, within this '85 spring term, will be cause for more severe judicial action. The decision of whether they will appeal has not been made.

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Scoop to the Hoop

by Scott Strickland

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou, Romeo?"

"To be, or not to be; that is the question."

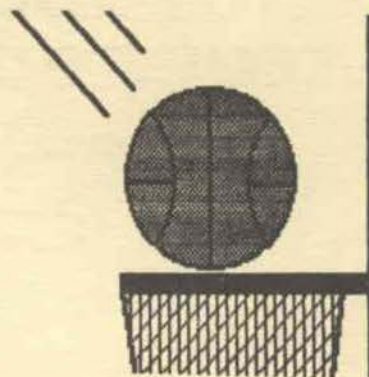
"Fourscore and seven years ago..."

"Where's the beef?"

Famous quotes, you've got to love them. But what about those quotes that never made the history books or the television commercials? For the next few weeks, I, Scoop, will examine these relatively unknown, but true, quotes and try to figure out what the speaker was actually trying to say. Most of the quotes this week come from a local campus radio station (Which we will call "KLCL" to protect its identity).

In the heat of the past high school football season, these quotes could be heard over local airwaves:

- 1) "...Tackled at the 51-yard line!!"-- Now, we all know there is no 51-yard line on a football field (at least, not in high school football, anyway). So what the broadcaster probably meant, and again, this is only a guess, was that the tackle was at the 49-yard line.
- 2) "...He's a touchdown!!"-- An obvious mistake with the wrong pronoun. Last time I checked, a human being could not turn himself into a touchdown. So he probably meant that the ball was in the end zone, and thus, a touchdown was scored.
- 3) "...Ross goes in motion, and the pitch goes to motion!!!" Now, this one I would like to have seen. Since when can you pitch the football to a physical movement? Done successfully, that one would have defied all known laws of physics. What he might have meant was that the pitch went to Ross, the player, who in turn carried the ball.
- 4) "...fullback housefield!"-- What was funny about this one was that the broadcaster didn't even realize the foul-up; he continued like it never happened. If you're wondering, it's supposed to be "fullhouse backfield."



- 5) "...Anthony Touchdown!"-- In this case, I don't believe the ball carrier's last name was Touchdown. My guess is that a man named Anthony scored a touchdown.
- 6) "...I thought he overthrew the end zone!"-- Again, just one word turned this sentence into a blooper. Everyone knows that an end zone cannot catch a pass; only a human receiver has that honor. The broadcaster probably assumed that the quarterback overthrew the receiver, not the end zone.
- 7) "...If he wouldn't have made that tackle, he would have gone all the way!!!"-- Now, this quote by itself isn't really all that bad; in fact, it's quite good. But if the broadcaster repeats it after almost every play, the listeners might show symptoms of nausea. That was just the case when a certain broadcaster used it at least ten, count 'em, ten times in one contest. Now, what I think the broadcaster was trying to get across was that the offense was getting into the defense secondary a lot, but could only think of one way to describe it.

These are some of the quotes that will probably never make the top story on Dan Rather's newscast, nor be used by a president running for office, but they are good enough for Linden World. So, until next week, if you're ever in a bind, just go.....TO THE HOOP.

Skid continues for men's team

by Earl Austin

The men's basketball team was defeated recently by Parks College and the St. Louis Boys' Club.

Parks avenged an earlier loss to the Lions by taking a 54-49 decision. Lindenwood stayed close throughout the game but was unable to overtake the Pilots.

"Eight of our losses this season have come by a total of 25 points," said Coach Bob Benben. "We're in every game, but we just haven't gotten the big plays."

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The Boy's Club defeated the Lions 85-82 in an exciting high-scoring contest.

Lindenwood controlled the game only to see the Boy's Club come away with the victory. The loss spoiled several good performances by the Lions.

"We got all kinds of good shots during the game," said Benben. "We just couldn't stop them either."

Don Hurst scored a season high 17 points, while Earl Austin had 24. Kevin Kiner, Garry Beals and Kirk Landwehrmier also reached double figures with 16, 15, and 10 points respectively.

"The kids have worked hard all season despite the record," said Benben. "If they keep working hard over these last two weeks, things should work out fine."

Lindenwood closes its season on the road against St. Louis Christian College and Principia College. The Lions also will play an alumni game Feb. 20 at St. Charles High School.

Lindenwood: a retrospective

By John Lindstrom

This May, there will be quite a few people graduating from Lindenwood, but only a handful of those attended the college for four years, September, 1981, May, 1985. For those of you who have survived the last four years, do you remember your first day of college back on September 10, 1981?

Let's turn back the clocks and review what was going on then. The Lindenwood enrollment at that time was 1,863, compared to today's figure of 1,868. The president was Robert Johns, the Dean of Students was Larry Joseph, while the college Provost was Aaron Miller.

Parker Hall, and Irwin Hall were co-educational dorms, while McCluer was the only womens dormitory on campus. Cobbs Hall was the international dorm. A total of 176 lived on campus back then. There was no student center, and Lindenwood students such as Dave Henson, Scott Kohlfeld, Becky Rainwater, Bernie Bagen, Pat Lewis, and Paul Englehart, were just beginning their senior years at Lindenwood; Marilyn Morris and Ruth Mitchell were the best known admissions counselors, both are still here.

What was going on back on Thursday September 10, 1981, when the class of '85 was beginning college? First off, The high temperature in the St. Louis area that day was 86 degrees, while the low was 60. The baseball Cardinals were in first place with a 15 - 12 record, (remember '81 was the strike year), a game and a half ahead of the New York Mets. The Cards did not play on Sept. 10. The Football Cardinals record was 0 1, following a previous Sunday loss to Miami.

What songs and albums were Americans and Lindenwood students listening to back then? According to Billboard Magazine, these were the top hits: On the pop singles chart, the number one song was "Endless Love," by Diana Ross and Lionel Richie," Number two: "Slow Hand by the Pointer Sisters' and number three: "Stop draggin' my heart around", by Stevie Nicks, with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

And so it's time for the class of 1985 to finish out and move on. When the diplomas are handed out on May 18, it will be adios to Lindenwood college, and hello to whatever it be a psychologist, nurse, or zoo keeper. For most, the last four years have been an experience they'll never forget.



This semester the Lindenwood Student Government has lined up a film series of 18 top notch flicks for student consumption. All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Young Hall Auditorium. Movies range from the recently released Purple Rain, to the classic To Kill A Mockingbird, to Taxi Driver, all geared for student entertainment.

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Personals

There once was a man named Wallick
who forgot all his dates in a frolic
he said with a grin
as the comments came in
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