

# Lindsay's so upset she could just dye



Hell hath no fury like a celeburtard scorned!

Lindsay Lohan is seeing red after her recent breakup with gal pal Samantha Ronson and dying her wavy tresses a shade to match.

The painfully thin-looking "Herbie: Fully Loaded" star, who is in the middle of an emotional meltdown, was also sporting a new tattoo on her wrist after her former squeeze put the kibosh on their tumultuous two-year romance last week.

"It's absolute hell," she told US Weekly, weeping that she was "so alone."

"Everyone's turned on me."

Lohan moped over to the Byron and Tracey Salon in Beverly Hills on Wednesday to get the post-breakup makeover, going back to her flame-haired roots.

The night before, she dragged herself into the Shamrock tattoo parlor, a former haunt that the pair was spotted at last summer, according to

"Access Hollywood."

Last Friday, Ronson had five bodyguards lock the "Mean Girls" star out of a party for her sister at the Chateau Marmont. After that, she changed the locks and tweeted, "Please leave me alone."

Sources have told The Post that Lindsay and Sam are "definitely broken up."

Yesterday, Ronson was seen hitting a bookstore and grabbing some coffee with Good Charlotte rocker Benji Madden in L.A. *Tom Liddy*

# DEATH PLUNGE AT PENTHOUSE

## Locked-out Wall Streeter's tragic climb

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A night of drinking turned deadly for a bond trader who got locked out of his West Village penthouse and fell to the street trying to climb onto his balcony from the roof, sources said yesterday.

Though police had not officially ruled out suicide, a police source and neighbors said Matthew Morahan, 29, had told the super he lost his keys — only minutes before he fell at 11:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The Jeffries & Co. trader is thought to have slipped while trying to climb over a 3-foot wall that separates a rooftop walkway from his terrace, and plum-

meted over the side of the building.

He fell 11 floors, crash-landing onto the top of a truck with a bang so loud 911 callers reported hearing an explosion, cops said.

"It reverberated throughout the entire neighborhood," said neighbor Hannah Hayden, 29.

"I didn't hear any screaming or arguments, but I heard the sound. It was almost like a car backfiring, but muffled."

Cops said there was no sign of any struggle. A source said Morahan's apartment had been searched, but no suicide note was found.

"This guy was very friendly, very happy," said

Ivan Rehder, 41, who lives next door to Morahan's apartment at 666 Greenwich St. He said his neighbor would go out for drinks every Wednesday night.

"He had a lot of friends. He used to have people over for parties on his terrace."

"This was a tragic accident."

Morahan had left Merrill Lynch for his job at Jeffries & Co. in December, said Rehder.

He had told friends that he'd managed to avoid the turmoil surrounding the banking world in recent months — and even got a raise a short time ago.

One of his Jeffries co-workers said Morahan's father had also worked at

the company, but had recently retired and was living in Florida. Attempts to contact him and other family members yesterday were not successful.

The co-worker declined to comment further.

Cops and neighbors said the path of Morahan's fall suggested that he had slipped from the wall. He was believed to be under the influence of alcohol, sources said.

His body was found atop a delivery truck for Creative Party Services, a catering company.

First responders climbed onto the truck to treat him, but he was already dead.

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# Huffing guilt-free chocolate

If you're such a chocoholic that you wish you could free-base the stuff, a new product will let you come pretty close.

The Le Whif (right) is a new chocolate consumption gadget that lets people breathe in chocolate instead of eating it.

Invented by Harvard Professor David Edwards, the Le Whif is about the size of an asthma inhaler and the shape of a lipstick tube.

Edwards said that the Le Whif actually helps people eat less — with no calories!

"Over the centuries, we've been eating smaller and smaller quantities at shorter and shorter intervals," he said on the Le Whif Web site. "It seemed to us that eating was tending toward breathing, so, with a mix of culinary art and aerosol science, we've helped move eating habits to their log-

ical conclusion. We call it whiffing."

The Le Whif — which comes in mint chocolate, raspberry chocolate, mango chocolate and milk chocolate — is on sale online at [www.lewhif.com](http://www.lewhif.com) for \$51 for a case of 24.

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