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Just Announced!

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from way back when

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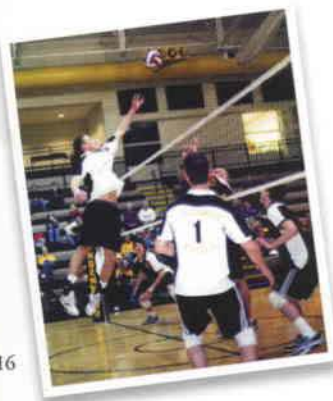
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## Tuition On *Today* Beverly Dow

On December 27th, the *Today Show* aired a story about Lindenwood University's unique desire to help students attend school. Jim Cummins from NBC came all the way from New York to St. Charles just to show, first hand, how much Lindenwood cares about helping anyone who wants an education. Not only did Cummins discuss our innovative barter system, but also he talked with Sally Miller, a student who finished her education by utilizing this system. Sally experienced how well this process works and its positive outcome: completing her degree. Lindenwood University is here to help you fulfill your dreams. Whether you want to teach kindergarten as Sally Miller does, or you wish to act on Broadway, L.U. is here to aid you in your pursuit of happiness.



## EVERYONE LOVES LU!

Lea Jasper

Since LU began trading livestock for tuition money, it has made it into newspapers across the nation. Major newspapers in at least seven states, including California and Washington, ran articles about LU and President Spellmann. Everyone is amazed that LU is willing to help local farmers send their kids to

college by bartering livestock in exchange for part of the tuition costs. "Since the story went out on the AP wire, I would guess at least fifty newspapers included LU's bartering program. We have heard from at least thirty," said Scott Queen of the public relations department.

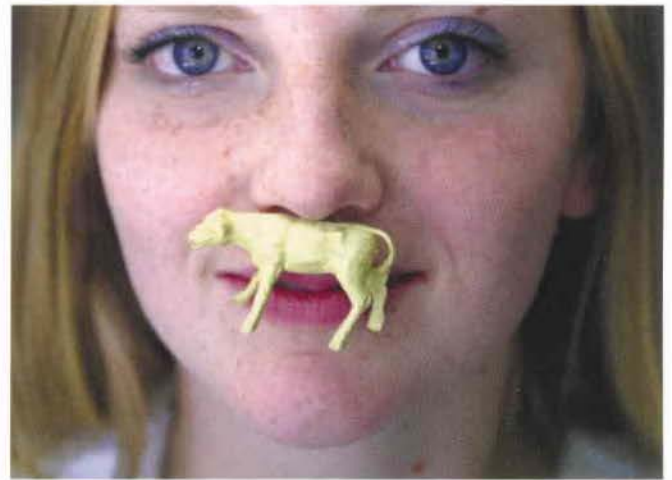
## Got Cow? Gina Schroder

In scouting for prospective students, Dr. Dennis Spellmann pioneered a system of bartering livestock in exchange for a college education. It is a romantic retreat to the past, when respect was plentiful, and an education was worth working for.

The barter approach attracted the attention and support of both local and national small-scale farmers wishing to send their children to school. The pork and cattle industries are at a current low. The possibility of paying their children's college tuition in the form of livestock, as opposed to cash currency, sparked interest. The lower-volume farmers have been financially squashed by the larger, mass-producing industries. Dr. Spellmann's idea allows the independent farmers a platform on which to do business once again.

The focus here is not on money, but on the student. It is not on the material products involved but on the educational outcome. We are not focusing on pigs and cows or ham and beef; our focus lies closer to home. We are tapping into a rich exchange medium that emphasizes helping people through a rough economic time. America was built by creating bridges: by bartering, by reaching into communities and into homes, and by utilizing available resources in more efficient ways.

Barter is a Lindenwood



University supported, student recruitment tool that links local food growers with LU Hospitality Services. The system sustains farmers economically, promotes ecologically sound farm practices, provides a university-level educational opportunity, and gives us city dwellers a known source of wholesome food. Barter is a cooperative effort to maintain a healthy local economy in conjunction with maintaining LU's student enrollment status.

People are talking. They are talking about Lindenwood University's innovations to create opportunity. They are envisioning an expansion in forward and progressive thinking. The bottom line is that LU is proud to have such a creative method of getting people into school.



## In the News Again!

Sarah Stehlin

Lindenwood University has taken an additional step to further help students in this time of financial instability. The Lindenwood University Board of Directors made the decision on Tuesday, January 7, to freeze tuition costs for the second consecutive year and also to lower the cost of room and board by \$200 for the 2003 - 2004 academic year.

"We want to provide students and their families with stability in an uncertain economy," said President Dennis C. Spellmann.

The board made this decision due to the fact that Lindenwood is debt-free, unlike many other colleges and universities that may be forced to increase the cost of tuition by as much as 20 percent. This does not mean that Lindenwood does not battle rising tuition costs just the same as state-funded schools, but rather that Lindenwood is making great attempts to attract new students and better serve those already in attendance.

"We must find a way to increase revenue to maintain the top quality

value you have come to expect." Spellmann said. "You can increase revenue by charging more tuition, but that will drive away students who cannot afford college. That's not the way we want to do it. Lindenwood would rather make this promise to provide a little stability and give students confidence that they can attend our school without having the costs skyrocket."

"It was the right thing to do for our students. We have the ability to do this, so we should do it," said President Spellmann.

## Barter: Pork for Tuition

Nick Smith

Lindenwood University has been making national news with its new idea of "Pork for Tuition." This concept of bartering to offset the costs of tuition is an exciting and new possibility.

On January 14th, 2003, President Spellman was invited to give a presentation on just what barter means, and why it is such a fantastic idea for L.U., to Professor Morris's barter class. As Dr. Spellman explained, barter is actually a very old concept. It is even older than money itself, and as we all know, sometimes the oldest, and simplest ideas work the best. Bartering is not simply a trading or swapping of things. The students of L.U. do not just trade their pigs for tuition. The goal of bartering is to enhance the value of an item in some way. In Lindenwood's case, those items are pigs and now cattle.

In today's economy, it costs farmers more to raise a pig than they make when they sell them. That means the farmers lose money after all of their hard work. Through bartering with L.U., they can earn much more for their efforts and give their kids an education. It is a win-win situation. The Executives of Lindenwood have decided that a certain number of students can provide \$2200.00 worth of pigs to the school and receive \$11,200.00 in tuition in exchange.

Now, it may seem like Lindenwood would be losing a lot of money in this

endeavor. Not so. By putting one hundred dollars worth of processing into each pig, Lindenwood is able to obtain a certain amount of food, such as a bacon and ham. These foods, if bought from a retailer, would cost around \$231.00. In other words, Lindenwood is actually saving \$131.00 on each pig that it obtains and process. Through the barter processes, the value of the pig has been enhanced, benefiting both parties.

President Spellman was very excited about this whole process. "We are helping people who may be having temporary setbacks due to the price of commodities stay in school," he stated. This is a great idea, which helps both Lindenwood and the students who would not be able to attend school otherwise.

With the system firmly in place, Dr. Spellman is enthusiastic about the future prospects for Lindenwood's barter concept. He hopes that someday the project will be able to barter for other commodities such as beef, sheep, or birdhouses, to name a few. Hopefully more people will start taking advantage of the possibilities that this old idea, with a new twist, can provide to them. One thing is for certain; this idea can only bring about positive results for Lindenwood.

## Tips for Success from Dean Evans

Michelle Broughton

All students have the capacity to succeed; they just need the determination and the motivation to get to the top. You too can be successful - just adhere to Dean Evans' advice:

- Clarify your professional and personal goals.
- Determine why you are here at LU.
- Stay organized and have a daily routine and a structured study schedule.

Remain persistent and consistent in your pursuit of a higher level of achievement.

## Academic Honors for Freshmen!

Peter Griffin

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national society honoring the academic achievements of freshman students. Students with a GPA of 3.5 or better in their first semester are eligible to join Lindenwood's 50-year-old chapter. In February, letters of invitation will be going out to Spring Semester '03 and Fall Semester '03 students. If you think you're eligible but haven't heard anything by the middle of March, please contact Professor Peter Griffin by phone at 949-4415 or drop by his office in Butler 306.

## OFF THE WALL

Patrick N. Scheu

When students creep down the stairs to the basement of the Spellmann Center, they can find the beautifully constructed and recently finished KCLC. Although there were many people involved with the design, layouts, programming, electrical work, and construction, Mike Wall was one of the chief reasons for the success of the move.

Wall was a graduate student at Lindenwood University in 1993. He took part in Lindenwood's unique LCIE program, which benefits people with jobs who are seeking education. Wall actually said that the program was a god send because he was working in broadcasting during the day and attending classes at night.

Mr. Wall said that the campus was very different when he was a student. The

Performance Arena was just a thought on paper, the campus was much smaller in both size and student population, and the financial status of Lindenwood was just beginning to bounce back.

After working on the Phillips and Wall morning show for years, Mr. Wall endeavored to find other opportunities in broadcasting. When he was informed that the General Manager position was open, he jumped at the chance to become a part of Lindenwood's radio lineage that dates back to 1948. Mr. Wall considered Lindenwood a great place to work, and he saw the University as a "company on the rise."

I asked Mr. Wall if it was hard to leave his other broadcasting jobs. He said that leaving was easy. At KCLC, he could



still be in broadcasting, be a part of the Lindenwood broadcasting legacy, and also enjoy being around young people and interacting with the youthful minds of the students.



Michelle Broughton

Many students never take the time to sit down and really get to know their professors. Our professors have lives and stories that do not always revolve around getting

papers and tests graded on time. Professor Hollis Heyn of the English department has several interesting stories and hobbies. She refers to her students as "dude" and has a very open and friendly attitude towards her students and co-workers. "She is definitely one of my favorite professors. Professor Heyn has a way of personalizing the way that she teaches, reaching students on their level. I enjoy her classes immensely and have learned so much from her love of literature. Besides, she's just plain cool," Nichole Miller said.

Professor Heyn is actually a graduate of Lindenwood. According to her, LU was a very different place in the 1970's. The population on campus was only 500 students. Students did not have jobs to run off to every night. Those who attended Lindenwood stayed on campus for the most part. Every Friday night a movie was shown in Young Auditorium—the student community was a close-knit group.

Back in the 70's, a J-term course lasted 4-5 weeks instead of two weeks as it does now. In one of her classes, Ms. Heyn traveled to Greece and Italy. The trip lasted a month, and the

students were able to slow down and see the sights. Professor Heyn was also able to do an independent study course that she developed along with her best friends. The study took place in the British Isles. Although it was for a class, it was a lot of fun for her to travel through foreign countries with her best friends. Professor Heyn described her college years as some of the best years of her life.

Professor Heyn enjoys doing activities that do not include grading papers or preparing lesson plans. This J-term, Ms. Heyn was enrolled in a stained glass course with Professor Sakahara. "Developing a stained glass project is an amazing process. It's a release from grading papers, and it's nice to be able to use my hands to create something beautiful," said Ms. Heyn. She is planning on continuing to make stained glass at home in her spare time. Professor Heyn also hopes to add traveling to her list of things to do because she just conquered her fear of flying. She is planning on taking a trip to San Francisco this summer.

Professor Heyn has always had a love for learning, which was reinforced by the wonderful teachers that she had throughout the years. "Since childhood, reading and writing and speaking felt essential and life-giving, like drinking water. I have always wanted to teach so others would seek and find liberation. Learning, for me, especially with the several dedicated and gifted teachers I have known, is like finding a light switch in a very dark room," Professor Heyn.

Heyn has always wanted to share learning with her students, but there is more to her than just the books. Take the time out of your schedule and get to know your professors. You may be surprised to find that they aren't much different from you.

# In the '70s



## Guess Who?

Michelle Broughton

Who's who in the 70's? What did the professors look like 30 years ago? Now, here's your chance to find out.



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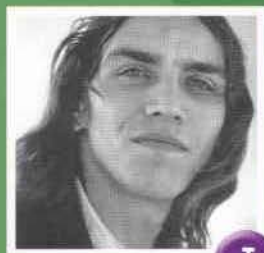
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1. Professor Nancy Durbin, French



2. Professor Mike Whaley, History



3. Professor Spencer Hurst, English



4. Dr. Sue Tretter, English



5. Dr. Michael Stein, Sociology



6. Professor Jay Hardman, Dean of Management



7. Julie Mueller, Chief Financial Officer



8. Dr. Alan Meyers, Religion



9. Dr. Ken Chilton, Management



10. Professor John Snipes, Management



11. Professor Ralph Wiedner, Management



12. Dr. Jann Weitzel, Dean of Humanities



13. Professor Mike Wall, Communications



14. Professor Hollis Heyn, English



15. Professor Christina Green, English



16. Professor Richard Reighard, Communications

Answers: 1=L, 2=E, 3=R, 4=C, 5=J, 6=O, 7=D, 8=G, 9=L, 10=E, 11=K, 12=M, 13=A, 14=I, 15=N, 16=B



# Old Time Hockey, Eh!

Patrick N. Scheu

Old school hockey fans usually look for the bone-crunching checking, the fighting, the bloody noses, and the game's fast pace. All of these things are the foundations on which the beautifully orchestrated game of hockey was built.

The Missouri River Otter organization has put together a campaign called, "Old Time Hockey." Don Lauthridge, a member of the organization, wants Lindenwood University students to come out and witness firsthand what "old time hockey" is all about. Believe me, fellow students, I have experienced an Otter game. Granted, it's not an NHL game, but there is plenty of hard-hitting, fast-paced action and excitement packed into the Family Arena.

Earlier this year, Lauthridge and the

Otters had a special offer for Lindenwood students giving them a chance to see a game at a group rate, but he said that there was low interest because the tickets were for a game that landed right in the middle of exam week. There was also a problem in that no one was aware of the special offer.

Although the Otters and Lauthridge did not have a good student turnout, they are not ruling out another Lindenwood night at the Family Arena. Lauthridge also said that if students would like to go to a game and see some "old time hockey," they could save on their ticket prices by going in a group of ten or more.

Ice-cold beverages, nachos, bloody noses, fights, cheap tickets, and a group of your best buddies: can life get any better than hockey?

## MISSOURI RIVER OTTERS INFO

### Ticket Prices:

\$22.00 Rinkside  
\$7 - \$15 Depending on how close to the ice you want to be

### Group Prices:

For a group of 10 or more:  
\$10 Lower Bowl  
\$5 Upper Bowl

### For tickets call:

Family Arena Box Office:  
636-896-4200  
MetroTix: 314-534-1111  
www.RiverOtters.com

## Up and Coming Activities

Sarah Stehlin

Don't forget about these weekly events:

- New Movie Nights – every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in Butler Center.
- Friends Fun Nights – every Thursday from 7:00-7:30 p.m. in Butler Center.
- Retro Movie Nights – every Thursday, after Friends Fun Nights, in Butler Center. Movie suggestions welcome. Contact Eric Click x 4983 for more information.

New additions to your social calendar:

- Special Dinner – Saturday, February 8 – barbeque at the Omni Sports Complex. The Roller Hockey game starts at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30.
- Trivia Night – Sunday, February 9 from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the Spellmann Center: Leadership Center sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi / Student CEC. Contact Pat Moore x 4960 for more information.
- Spades Tournament – Monday, March 3 from 6:00 p.m. - midnight in Butler Center. You can register two weeks prior to the event outside the cafeteria in the Spellmann Center.

- Special speaker: Dr. Stephen R. Covey March 5 from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. in the Performance Arena's main gym, sponsored by American Humanics.
- Cosmic Bowl – Thursday, March 8 from 10:30 p.m. - close, sponsored by Circle K.
- Acis and Galetea: Opera – March 14 - 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the LUCC. Contact the box office at x 4878 for more information.

*\*NOTE\* - LSGA meetings have been changed to every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. in Butler Center.*

### Roller Hockey Barbeque

Sunday, February 9, 2003 the LU roller hockey team will defend their Division 1 Championship title; come support their efforts at a barbeque to be held after the game. Face-off will be at 5:30 p.m. at the Omni Sports Complex in St. Peters. Hospitality Services will serve dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the game cost \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for children under 18 years of age. Contact Eric Click x 4983 for more information.

### Directions to the Omni Sports Plex, St. Peters:

West on I-70 to Cave Springs Exit 225  
Right onto Cave Springs Road  
Left onto West Clay Drive  
West Clay becomes North Service Road  
Right onto Ehlmann Road  
Left onto Industrial Drive.

### Trivia Night

- Kappa Delta Pi / Student CEC will sponsor a Trivia Night Sunday, February 9 from 5:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the Spellmann Center: Leadership Center. Tickets will be \$10.00 per person. Teams will consist of eight members; those interested may sign up in teams of eight, or will be assigned a team. Prizes are as follows: 1st place team – \$380.00, 2nd place team – \$80.00, 3rd place team members will each receive a one week membership to a fitness club. Contact Pat Moore x 4960 for more information.



# All Around the Town!

Nichole Miller

Around this time of year many people are getting tired of the monotonous scenes of St. Charles. St. Charles is situated in a prime location to enjoy the splendors of St. Louis. If you

want to spread your wings and get a taste of class, there are numerous events lined up to fuel that creative need. Here's a list of the upcoming events that might interest you.

## EVENT LISTINGS

### BLUES MUSIC

1/1/03 - 12/31/03

Location: BB's Jazz, Blues and Soups  
St. Louis' best blues music seven nights a week and Gospel brunch on Sundays.

### PUBLIC TELESCOPE VIEWING

1/10/03 - 12/12/03

Location: The St. Louis Science Center in Forest Park

Time: Dusk

On the 2nd Friday of each month, see stars, planets, constellations and deep-sky objects.

(314) 289-4444 or (800) 456-7572

### BLAST!

2/4/03 - 2/9-03

Location: The Fox Theatre in Grand Center

Time: 8p.m. (4th-7th); 2p.m. & 8p.m. (8th); 1p.m. & 6p.m. (9th)

Cost: \$22 - \$58

Virtuoso brass and percussion players rocket through classical, blues, jazz, rock and roll, and techno-pop music while precision visual artists perform intricate choreographed routines.

Call (314) 534-6622 or (314) 534-1111 for tickets

### LOVE IN THE LOOP

2/14/03

Location: The Loop Neighborhood

## LU Clubs

Lea Jasper

Circle K has a mission to involve college students in their communities through service projects. They do a lot of volunteer work for the community: adopt a Highway, assist in learning experiences for adults with developmental disabilities, work with local nursing homes, and help with other activities needed by their sponsoring group, the Kiwanis Club. This organization is good for students from every major. There is a variety of students involved in Circle K ranging from business to fashion design majors. If you were a Key Club member in high school, you are encouraged to join.

Circle K has yearly district conventions. This year in March, they are taking place in the Ozarks. Circle K also has International Conventions; this year they are taking place in Indiana at the Kiwanis Headquarters. Circle K is an international organization that is in more than 20 countries, and the International Conventions are often held in other countries.

If you are interested in Circle K, contact Joanna Sanford at 636-916-1956.

## Student Services

Michelle Broughton

College can be a very stressful environment. Papers and exams piled on top of work and relationships can cause students to become overwhelmed. It is very easy for students to envision all that they must accomplish and feel that they can't cope. Although Lindenwood does not offer counseling services that does not mean there is nowhere for students to receive help. In the St. Charles community, there are several places that students can go for help. St. Joseph's Hospital offers counseling for students. Also, if you need someone to talk to, Campus Life can direct you to other services within the community that will hopefully offer some relief to your stressful lives.

## American Humanics

Becky Greifzu

On January 2nd, the American Humanics Student Association took 27 students, one faculty advisor, and one alumna to Las Vegas for the American Humanics Management Institute. The students participated in case studies, workshops, and mock interviews. The students also got a closer look at the United Way, YMCA, Big Brother/Big Sister, Boys and Girls Club of America, Classrooms on Wheels and various other non-profits organizations. Another exciting aspect of this trip was the prestigious people and speakers whom the group was able to meet and talk with. Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger was the opening speaker for AHMI and invited one of Lindenwood's very own, Ben Giessman, up to the stage. "Awesome" Ann Simmons from the Real World MTV was one of our favorite presenters. The highlight of the conference was when our American Humanics Student Association received the Public Relations/Community Awareness award for outstanding achievement in working with Big Brother/Big Sister, Stephen Covey and the monthly newsletter. Las Vegas was definitely a great time for everyone, and we look forward to next year's AHMI! For more information on our American Humanics Student Association or the Human Services (non-profit management) degree call 949-4194.



## Lindenwood Student Deadlines Gina Schroder

### A Note From Admissions:

Welcome incoming LU students, and welcome back all returning LU students! Feel free to visit the Admissions Office with any questions, and if we can't answer your questions, we will direct you to who can.

Listed are important upcoming deadlines of which students should be made aware. The dates for the January Trimester, Winter Quarter, and Spring semester terms were published in the Lindenwood University 2002-2003 Undergraduate Catalog. Feel free to

contact the Business, Financial Aid, Registrar, and Housing departments for additional information. The Lindenwood staff will employ the viable means necessary in assisting your specific needs.

- April 7-10th ..... Registration For All Returning Students
- April 11 ..... Fall Open Enrollment And Registration
  
- Spring Trimester:
- January 4 ..... Opening Weekend Orientation
- January 17 ..... Last Day To Register, Add A Class Or Audit
- January 31 ..... Last Day To Withdraw With A "W"
- February 1 ..... Deadline For Making Up "INC" From Previous Term
- February 28 ..... Midterm Grades Due
- April 19 ..... Trimester Ends
- April 23 ..... Final Grades Due, 3:00 p.m.
  
- Winter Quarter:
- January 2 ..... LCIE Continuing Undergraduate Opening Session, 6:00 p.m.
- January 4 ..... LCIE New And Graduate Student Opening Session, 8:00 p.m.
- January 6 ..... MBA Classes Begin
- Before 2nd Class ..... Last Day To Register, Add, Or Audit
- February 14 ..... Midterm Grades Due
- February 17 ..... Deadline For Making Up "INC" Grades From Previous Term
- March 22 ..... Quarter Ends
- March 26 ..... Final Grades Due, 3:00 p.m.
  
- Spring Semester:
- January 5 ..... Tuition Due
- January 19 ..... New Student Registration/Orientation
- January 20 ..... Classes Begin
- January 31 ..... Last Day To Register, Add A Class, Or Audit
- February 14 ..... Last Day To Withdraw With A "W"
- Before 3rd Class Meeting ..... Last Day To Register For Or Add A Late Start Class
- February 24 ..... Deadline For Making Up "INC" Grades From Fall
- March 7 ..... Midterm Grades Due By Noon
- March 24-28 ..... Spring Break
- April 18 ..... Easter Break
- May 9 ..... Last Day Of Classes
- May 12-16 ..... Final Exams
- May 16 ..... Baccalaureate
- May 17 ..... Commencement
- May 19 ..... Final Grades Due, 3:00 p.m.
  
- Housing Department:
- May 16 ..... Housing Closes At 6:00 p.m.
  
- \* August 10 ..... Fall Semester Tuition Due
- \*\* March 13 ..... FAFSA Deadline
  
- \*\*\* 2003 Graduation Applications are soon approaching.  
The Deadlines to apply are as follows:
- November 1 ..... For May Graduation
- November 1 ..... For June Graduation
- February 27 ..... For September Graduation
- February 27 ..... For December Graduation

**Fun Statistics:**  
There are over one-hundred-and-twenty-five new residents planning on living in the campus housing. There are over two hundred new students who are enrolled for the spring semester.

**Note:**  
The FASFA is an application for FREE MONEY. Late applicants will not be considered. Do not miss out.

## Lindenwood Business Club Spring 2003

Meetings will be held on Thursdays @ 12:15, MAB 202

- | Dates   |
|---------|
| 1/23/03 |
| 2/6/03  |
| 2/20/03 |
| 3/6/03  |
| 3/20/03 |
| 4/3/03  |
| 4/17/03 |
| 5/1/03  |

Please feel free to stop by for lively business discussions.

The Business Club invites everyone to attend our lunchtime meetings. The Business Club provides an excellent opportunity to learn from and network with experts in all areas of business. Come to a meeting and see what the Business Club can offer you.

Please Call Professor Kamm for more information regarding the Business Club. 949-4833.

# LCIE Program Jamie Zamudio

The LCIE program is designed for the "older adult" student, and the evening courses are taught in "clusters." A cluster consists of three, three-semester-hour courses taught from an interdisciplinary perspective, using the Socratic method of teaching. Emphasis is placed on oral presentations, written work, and participation in class discussion. The focus of the program is to relate the theoretical concepts as conveyed in the textbook to real-world perspectives. Class sizes are small, typically twelve-to-fourteen students per cluster. Most students in the program would agree that they continually learn something in the evening that they can put into practice the next day at their place of employment.

Clusters run four times per year on a quarterly basis. The following is the Spring Quarter Registration Schedule.

DATES	ACADEMIC STANDING	NO. OF HOURS COMPLETED
February 24 to 28	Senior Graduate/Undergrad Students	Senior Graduate, 24+ hrs. Senior Undergrad, 85+hrs.
March 3 to 7	Junior Graduate/Undergrad Student	Junior Graduate, 9 to 24 hrs. Junior Undergrad, 55 to 84 hrs
March 10 to 14	Sophomore Undergraduate Students	25 to 54 hours
March 17 to 21	Freshmen Undergraduate Students	0 to 24 hours

To enroll for a cluster, you will need to make an appointment with your advisor during the dates assigned according to your academic standing. Your advisor will meet with you at that time to monitor your progress in the current cluster, assist in course selection, and complete your enrollment form. You will then be able to complete the enrollment process and receive your first assignment during this same meeting time. Of course, you can meet with your advisor and enroll for a cluster anytime after (but not before) your designated registration period. For example, a junior graduate or undergraduate student may register for a cluster anytime between 3 March 03 and 1 April 03.

Be sure to call your advisor at least two weeks before your designated period to schedule an appointment.

The Spring Quarter begins on Wednesday, 2 April 03, for continuing undergraduate students and on Saturday, 5 April, for new undergraduate students and all graduate students.

Should you have questions about this enrollment process or your assigned faculty advisor, please call Pauline Hammen at 636-949-4500.



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## We Have Moved

The Activities Office has moved to the basement of Butler Hall. This is where you can contact Eric Click for information on up-and-coming activities and events, or you can call him at ext. 4983.

## Photography Lovers

Next fall, Lindenwood art department will offer Advanced Photography. Sandra Burke will teach this new class in the photo studio at Harmon Hall. The prerequisite is Photography 181. If interested, contact Ms. Burke at ext. 4466.

## Money For Research

Patrick N. Scheu

Last semester, Lindenwood student Lauren Steck wrote a Sigma Xi grant for student research. After a couple of weeks of waiting, Steck received her grant. The grant, for about \$300.00, will help this LU student fund her research on aging and stereotypes.

Sigma Xi is a very competitive organization, so it just goes to show how well Lindenwood students are doing and how we always get the upper edge. If anyone would like to be involved with similar research projects and needs a grant, contact Michiko Nohara-Leclair for more information at ext: 4371.

## Women of LU

Lea Jasper

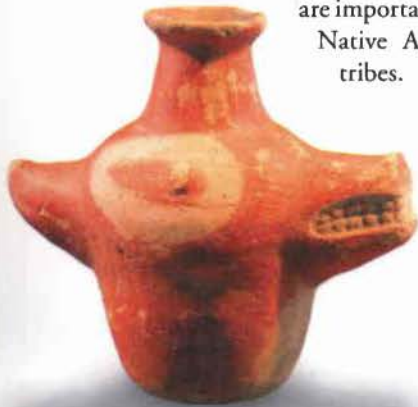
The new calendar, "Men of LU," sponsored by the Intercultural Club, is hot off the press. It will be for sale in the Spellmann Center outside of the cafeteria during lunch and dinner starting spring semester. The cost will be \$5, so come for your copy.

## Mississippian Clay Pottery

Michelle Broughton

On January 6, artifacts of the Mississippian Tribe were put on display in Hendren Gallery, located in Harmon Hall. These artifacts date back to approximately 700 and 1500 CE and were discovered in Southern Missouri and Northeastern Arkansas. They are now a part of Lindenwood's private art collection.

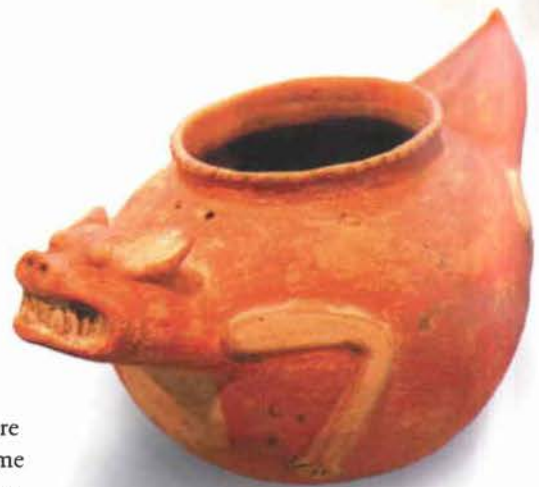
Most of these vessels are symbolic animal forms. There are several animal and human effigy pots. An effigy pot is a figure that represents a hated animal or person. All of the animals in the exhibit are important to the Native American tribes. Many



have symbolic religious meaning. All of the vessels served a useful purpose, and it is possible that some were used in religious ceremonies.

While most of the vessels are symbolic animal forms, there are some that have symbolic drawings on them. One has swastikas drawn on it. Swastikas are not Nazi symbols; they were tribal symbols long before the Nazi party even existed. The symbol actually originates from a basket weaving pattern; however, the meaning for this particular tribe is unknown because the meanings vary from tribe to tribe. Another structure in this collection is the stirrup vessel. These are easily recognizable because of the several cylinders that lead to the spout.

The exhibit has also served a useful purpose for the students at Lindenwood University, especially those who are taking Grant Hargate's J-term ceramics class. Professor Hargate has integrated the type of clay and the symbols that the tribe used in their pottery into their class. The stu-



dents are required to take the forms of the Native American pottery and incorporate these forms into their artwork. The stirrup vessel that was mentioned previously is one of the forms that the students must integrate into their class requirements. They are also required to create an effigy pot and a human-shaped vessel. Hopefully, we will be able to see Hargate's students' works on display in the future.



## Performing Arts Events

January through March 15th 2003

### Music:

Acis and Galatea (opera) 3/14, 15, 16  
7:30pm LUCC

### Theatre:

Auditions for Shakespeare's Women and Downstage plays 1/27  
6:00pm Downstage Theatre  
3/13, 14, 15;  
4/17, 18, 19

What I did Last Summer 1/30, 31, 2/1  
7:30pm Downstage Theatre  
(Student-directed play)

### Theatre: (continued)

Footloose 2/13, 14, 15,  
7:30pm Jelkyl Theatre  
2/20, 21, 22

Footloose 2/28, 3/1  
7:30pm West County YMCA

One-Act Plays 2/27, 28, 3/1  
7:30pm Downstage Theatre  
(Student-directed)

Student-Directed play 3/13, 14, 15  
7:30pm Downstage Theatre

# Stained Glass on Display

Michelle Broughton

For one day only, students in Professor Sakahara's stained glass course had their art displayed in Young. All of the students created two stained glass pieces. "There is definitely a difference in the first and the second pieces that the students did. The soldering is better, along with the glass cutting," Ms. Sakahara said.

The exhibit showcased some beautiful artwork. Talent was evident in all of the students' work. The exhibit included lampshades, mirrors, and window-hangings. For most of the



students, this was a first-time experience; however, for one Theresa Zinter, taking this J-term class is a yearly event. Her lamp, Dance of the Dolphins, is a perfect example of what LU students can do when given the opportunity to try something new. Paradise, by Sarabeth Arnold and Sailing Away, by Christine Doerhoff, were also beautiful works of



art. The use of color and texture in all of the stained glass pieces truly allow the students to explore their imaginations while creating a work of art that will last a lifetime.

In two weeks of this class, students who previously knew nothing about the art of creating stained glass were able to learn a new craft. Professor Sakahara said "As long as I am a professor at this school, the stained glass course will be offered over J-term." So if you're going to be around next January, this course may be something to look into.



## March Visual Arts Preview

Michelle Broughton

March 2-16  
Opening Reception

Robert Saralla Exhibit  
March 2

LUCC Hall  
2:00-4:00 p.m.

March 2-16  
Opening Reception

Kevin Orth Exhibit  
March 2

LUCC Gallery  
2:00-4:00 p.m.

March 2-16  
Opening Reception

Sandra Best Exhibit  
March 2

LUCC Gallery  
2:00-4:00 p.m.

March 2-16  
Opening Reception

Maxim Isaiah Exhibit  
March 2

Hendren Gallery  
2:00-4:00 p.m.

March 21-23  
Cross-Stitch Show

Patches Counted

Hendren Gallery

# Building A Brighter Future

## LU's Plans for Expansion Michelle Broughton



Over the past five years, Lindenwood University has undergone many great renovations. New dorms are popping up all over campus. And we now have a brand new cafeteria and a new computer lab. However, LU is not even close to being finished with all of the new additions. This is just the beginning.

Lindenwood is quickly becoming a more student-friendly place to attend school. New footpaths are being drawn up to make the campus easier to traverse. New roads are also being drawn up to reduce the congestion in the mornings and afternoons. In addition to the new paths and roads, the athletic department is scheduled to receive a few new additions. An Olympic-size pool and an indoor track are scheduled to be built onto the Performance Arena. The softball field is going to be moved

closer to the baseball field, and the new track will be finished this spring.

New student houses are being purchased, and the trailers are going to be removed. Once the dorms that are under construction now are finished, another set of dorms is going to be built where the trailers were. The new dorms under construction at this time are scheduled to be finished by next winter. Right now, the old cafeteria in Ayers is being transformed into new men's dorms and lounges. These rooms are going to be much larger than the other rooms and will house four students. Even though these rooms are going to be in an old cafeteria, the dorms are going to be better than any of the newer dorms because each suite will have its own bathroom. So, for everyone who thinks these dorms are not so great, think again!

Where Highway 94 used to be, new parking has been added in order to address the parking problem. So, get some exercise, and utilize the new parking lot. Not everyone can park right outside his or her classroom door.

An important thing to remember is that LU is not raising tuition to complete these new additions. In fact, the administration just froze the price of tuition. Also, they are actually lowering the cost of room and board for the 2003-2004 school year. Not many universities are able to lower costs and meet the needs of their students at the same time.

In addition to the on-campus additions, Lindenwood is spreading throughout the surrounding communities. At this moment, LU has 26 off campus sites, and we are still growing.

# A RECREATION RE-CREATION Butler Centre's Grand Re-opening

Joe Murphy

Constructed in 1915 along with the oldest swimming pool west of the Mississippi, it was originally a gym for the Lindenwood ladies of the early to mid twentieth century to use for fitness and recreation. Later, the old gym with its high windows and even higher rafters was converted into a student center and a post office. Once again, many years passed, and the campus changed and grew in many ways. The pool tables, arcade games, and ping pong tables were all but removed, and more couches were moved in. The old gym seemed now to be a kind of lounge for resting and studying.

175 years after the founding of the school, and seventy-seven years after its construction, Butler Centre-the old gym-



has undergone yet another renovation. The Human Service Agency Management Program has made its mark on campus with the non-profit senior synthesis class, the last big project to be completed before students graduate from that program.



Thanks to these dedicated students, Butler Centre, complete with a new coffee shop that will eventually serve coffee for a small fee, is no longer a lounge or student center; instead, it is a students' center.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held by the Human Service Agency Management students on Tuesday, December 10 to commemorate the new coffee shop and other achievements. One of the chief organizers of the project, Senior Bryan Oliver, hopes to eventually get pool tables. He says that every new senior class in the HSAM program can tweak the center.

On Tuesday of the fall semester's finals week, Butler Centre's success became remarkably apparent as hundreds of students filled the usually quiet building with noises of fun and excitement. (That's right-over one hundred people came at once!) Students took advantage of the arcade games, free ping-pong, air hockey, foosball and board games, as well as the big-screen TV. People stayed until the facility closed at 2:00 A.M.; no one wanted to leave then either.

The new students' center is an ongoing project and will hopefully improve with every semester. At the ribbon-cutting ceremony, Professor Carol Dawn Brinkley, the instructor of the Senior Synthesis class and sponsor of other HSAM projects, was understandably proud of her students' accomplishments. "This was not my deal," Brinkley remarked with a smile, "It was the students. It was their idea." While the students behind the project have now graduated, there's just one thing that's missing from their new legacy here on campus-our thank you.

## Students Out Speak

Michelle Broughton

**Q:** Out of all of the new additions to LU, what are you the most excited about?



**Steve Chenoweth:**

"The improvement that I am most excited about is the new dorms. Maybe I can finally get out of the trailers."



**Nick Smith:**

"I am most excited about the possibility of getting an Olympic size pool. It would be nice to be able to train on campus."



**Beverly Dow:**

"I like the new cafeteria in the Spellmann Center. Its hours accommodate everyone's schedules, and it has a variety of entrees to please everyone's palate."



**Lea Jasper:**

"The new cafeteria in Spellmann Center is a great addition to LU. The food is great, and there is a large variety."



**Michelle Broughton:**

"I am most excited about *The Lindenwood Pride*, but the new cafeteria is also very nice."



**Gina Schroder:**

"Of course, I am most excited about the new *Lindenwood Pride* news magazine. The 24 hour computer lab will also be an exciting improvement."

## LUHE-TV is **ON THE AIR**

Sarah Stehlin

Been flipping through the channels lately? If you have, then you have probably seen the new LUHE-TV station on channel 26 of Charter Cable. Lindenwood University Higher Education - Television station's first broadcast was at 4:47 p.m. on January 6, 2003. Broadcasts are transmitted from the basement of Young Hall to Charter Cable subscribers in St. Charles County. Currently showing on LUHE-TV are important messages over background music. Soon programming will include a scroll of future broadcasts.

"We are excited to be providing this channel as a service to the community. Our students have the tremendous opportunity to get their work on the air and take part in managing a television station, and the community now has a great way to find out about what's going on here at Lindenwood," said Ben Scholle, Assistant Professor of Fine and Performing Arts.

The new, state-of-the-art television studio will be frequently utilized as soon as it is at its full, working capacity.

"President [Dennis] Spellmann has taken a large role in seeing this all come together, and he's helped the university make a real commitment to seeing this become a first-class television station," said Scholle.

By the end of February, viewers should expect to see the "first original, student - produced programming" said Scholle. Possible shows include a sports show highlighting



Lindenwood Athletics, a Lindenwood informational program, and other sports and events.

"The Lindenwood University Higher Education Channel provides an outstanding opportunity for our students to learn in a real-world environment. We are so pleased to bring varied and exciting educational programming to the community at large," said Marsha Parker, Dean and Professor of Fine and Performing Arts and Communication.

## American Humanics Public Relations

Becky Greifzu

On January 2nd, the American Humanics Student Association took 27 students, one faculty advisor, and one alumna to Las Vegas for the American Humanics Management Institute. There the students participated in case studies, workshops, and mock interviews. The students also got a closer look at the United Way, YMCA, Big Brother/Big Sister, Boys and Girls Club of America, Classrooms on Wheels, and various other non-profits. Another exciting aspect of this trip was the prestigious people and speakers that students were able to meet and talk with. Daniel "Rudy" Ruettiger was the opening speaker for AHMI and invited one of

Lindenwood's very own, Ben Giessman up to the stage. "Awesome" Ann Simmons from the Real World MTV was one of our group's favorites when it came to the workshops. Perhaps the best part of AHMI was when our American Humanics Student Association received the Public Relations/ Community Awareness award for outstanding achievement for working with Big Brother/Big Sister, Stephen Covey, and the monthly newsletter. Las Vegas was definitely a great time for everyone, and we look forward to next year's AHMI! For more information on our American Humanics Student Association or on the Human Services (non-profit management) degree call 949-4194.

## 24-Hour Computer Lab

Sarah Stehlin

Since the opening of the Spellman Student Center last semester, there has been a promise of a twenty-four hour computer facility. As of January 5, 2003, the new computer lab opened its doors to the student population. Located on the third floor of the Spellman Student Center, the lab houses seventy top-of-the-line computers, about twenty more computers than were formerly in the basement of Butler Library. The computers are an assortment of Gateway E4000 and Pentium 4 Processors with 256 Mb RAM, 40 Gb hard drive, and 15 in. flat-panel displays. The computer lab is open from 8 a.m. to midnight during the week, and weekend hours have not been decided.



**ARIES** March 21 - April 19  
Color - Red Lucky Day - Tuesday Lucky #s - 1 and 9

Aries are the doers in any group; they are fully active in any effort they deem worthy of their time. You are exciting, vibrant and talkative, and you love to talk about yourself... furthermore you love it when others talk about you. Compliments and flattery are great ways to get in the good graces of any Arien you desire. Don't lay it on too thick; Aries can spot insincerity. Honesty and sincerity rule the sign of Aries. You are short on patience; trying dramatized relationships are flashing red danger zones for an Arien. With a magnetic personality people of all walks of life are attracted to the charm of an Aries man or woman. Try to hold onto the attention of an Aries; they bore easily and this is why they are less suited for relationships. As friends they are the most loyal and understanding. Many find it is easy to go to them for sound and solid advice.

Best matches: Taurus, Gemini, Leo, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius

**TAURUS** Color - Pale blue or Mauve Lucky Day - Friday Lucky #s - 6 and 4

Taurans are definitely not pioneering people... they are the followers. Fearing change and new things is often an adverse vice which they must overcome. There is a pronounced stubborn streak, and once set in their ways, a Taurus is hard to move. They are giving, caring and most of all affectionate. They enjoy the finer things in life and feel they deserve nothing less. Taurans search for security and permanence in love, career and other life altering facets in the span of a life. A Taurus must have a sense of control in any situation that they are involved. Taurus are best in relationships that start out as friendships; this gives them a sense of the security, which they seek. They love to laugh, and if you can make, them they will respond openly to you but try not to monopolize the conversation. Taurans love to talk.

Best matches: Aries, Cancer, Virgo, Capricorn, Pisces

**GEMINI** May 21 - June 20  
Color - Yellow Lucky Day - Wednesday Lucky #s - 5 and 9

People born under this sign are quick thinking and good to have a round in a pinch. They are very intelligent people and adapt easily to any situation; they are always clear headed and cool. Gemini are endlessly curious about everything and must be part of everything that is fast paced. Gemini are prone to overindulgence and must sample everything that is new. Gemini are great communicators; they express their feelings openly and freely and wish others to do the same in a like manner. They have an innate sense of persuasion and make great salespersons. To a fast paced on the go Gemini, life is a dance where the music never stops. Freedom is the Gemini motto, and don't you dare trample on it. Gemini are at their best in relationships but routine and monotony cause boredom so the relationship must remain exciting to keep hold of one. Intellect is a very attractive feature to any Gemini suitor, so beef up on your trivia if you want to win your way into the heart of a Gemini.

Best matches: Aries, Leo, Libra, Capricorn, Aquarius

**CANCER** June 21 - July 22  
Sea green and silver Lucky Day - Monday Lucky #s - 3 and 7

Cancer loves to be waited on and treated superbly. If you get involved with a Cancer, be prepared for a complex wave of emotion and everything else. A Cancer can be great in a relationship, but the person on the other end must be very encouraging and supportive. Great at lasting friendships and relationships, Cancer always stays in touch and has a way of making everyone feels special. Once a Cancer trusts, the loyalty which he or she is known for reigns supreme over the bond. To get a Cancer to warm up to you, learn to openly admire he or she. A Cancer truly loves the warmth of approval. Be cautious not to ever do harm to a Cancerian, for they remember every wrong doing and forgiveness is not what they are known for. Beware of Cancers' mood swings; they are fast and long.

Best matches: Taurus, Leo, Scorpio, Pisces

**LEO** July 23 - August 22  
Color - Gold and Orange Lucky Day - Sunday Lucky #s - 8 and 9

The loyalty of a Leo, is never under question. Once you are a friend of a Leo you are a friend for life, so get used to it. Self-assurance surrounds a Leo, and they never lack for confidence or pride. They are constantly seeking the latest and greatest and feel they deserve nothing less. They lead the good life whether or not they can afford it. They are the best hosts, and luxury is vital to their existence. They are at their best in the social scene where they can be involved with successful people. No one could ask for a better friend or partner. They are true and loyal, but the egotism can often get in the way. You are proactive and prefer to be in constant control. If one wishes to attract a Leo, be extravagant and hold nothing back. They have a fine sense of humor and appreciate those who can make them laugh. After all, what kind do you know who never had a court jester? The key word to any date with a Leo is: POSH.

Best matches: Aries, Cancer, Sagittarius

**VRIGO** August 23 - September 22  
Color - Navy Blue & Gray Lucky Day - Wednesday Lucky #s - 5 and 3

**NO DRAMA PLEASE!** Is the battle cry of any Virgo I know. Virgos are often very calm and reserved on the outside, but on the inside, they are a nervous wreck - attempting to make everything as perfect as possible. A Virgo strives to bring order in a situation that reeks with chaos. Virgo is interested in a lot of different things and has a great capacity to love, though love is not the only thing which he or she lives for. The Virgin stands for purity of purpose, and if a relationship has no purpose, it will not be deemed worthy of effort and time. Intelligence, memory and crystal-clear thinking are characteristics embodied by Virgo; they are very clear-headed. Very dedicated once committed to a relationship but inspects deeply before plunging in head first. Virgo is not impulsive, and if you want to take him or her on a date, make sure all bases have been covered. Structure is a key word in the lifestyle of a Virgo.

Best matches: Cancer, Virgo, Scorpio, Capricorn

**LIBRA** September 23 - October 22  
Color - Blue and Lavender Lucky Day - Friday Lucky #s - 6 and 9

Libran are great charmers. They can charm the socks off of anyone. They are superb listeners and are usually beautiful to look at. Combining the likeable nature of a Libran to anyone is poetic. They are at their best in personal relationships. Simply put a Libran is not a loner. They seek balance in life and are always willing to smooth things out in the name of balance and peace. They are hopeless romantics and are suckers for the arts and all things culturally stimulating. Librans are also great conversationalist and debaters. Once on a good topic it is hard to dissuay them from their cause. Take pride in the way that you look when you go out with a Libran; they like to be proud of their dates. Librans dote on luxury; go all out and hold nothing back.

Best matches: Gemini, Leo, Sagittarius, Aquarius

**SCORPIO** October 23 - November 21  
Color - Crimson, Burgandy Lucky Days - Tuesday Lucky #s - 2 and 4

Intensity is the main theme to the personality of any Scorpio. Scorpios are complex in all aspects to the nth degree. They live on many levels. Scorpios are very persistent and extremely strong-willed; however, they can be very flexible when it comes to solving problems to which defeat is never an option. Known for incredible depth and brilliance, Scorpio is a great counselor and friend. The best and worst attributes that surround a Scorpio are revealed in relationships. It is safe to say that if you can handle the rollercoaster, you will enjoy the ride. Before getting into relationships, the Scorpio is known to test the water to see if the temperature is to his or her liking. Unpredictable and adventurous, Scorpio is a great date. Scorpios are great at social gatherings and other places where they can associate with new people and old friends. A great conversationalist and out-going most of all, you will never have to babysit Scorpios when you take them out... they can amuse themselves.

Best matches: Cancer, Virgo, Capricorn, Pisces

**SAGITTARIUS** November 22 - December 31  
Color - Purple Lucky Day - Thursday Lucky #s - 5 and 7

Direct with high goals and expectations, Sagittarius born people are great thinkers and Lady Luck's companion. Work, friendships, career opportunities and money always seem to be in abundance to a Sagittarius. Sagittarians are hard to pin down, but once you have, well, congratulations. They are much too free of heart to endure long lasting relationships, however, when it comes to friendships there is no sign as strong as a Sagittarius friend. They are very giving and jovial, optimistic and fun-loving. Freedom is their most valuable possession. A truly gifted conversationalist this person is the life and center of every party, which as he or she believes is the only way for things to be. They enjoy learning new things and meeting new and interesting people. They know a lot of information, and you are sure to win their hearts if you specialize in one specific area. They thirst for knowledge.

Best matches: Aries, Leo, Libra, Aquarius, Pisces

**CAPRICORN** December 22 - January 19  
Dark Green & Brown Lucky Day - Saturday Lucky #s - 2 and 8

A Capricorn is all about practicality. An action or deed must serve an eminent good or it is of no use to a Capricorn. Capricorn has a great sense of time limitations and is a great planner and organizer. Often a Capricorn may seem to meddle in other's business; that is Capricorn's nature, not to meddle but to improve the status of a situation. They seek certainty and tend to see things only at face value, not looking deeper for the real meanings. In relationships you must dominate because you must be in control. Capricorn is the loner of the zodiac, but anyone who can penetrate your shell will be greatly rewarded. Capricorns are interested in art, music, and theatre. They love to discuss serious subjects, for example, politics, religion, or anything in the mainstream news. When going on a first date with Capricorn, bring a gift, but it must have a use and also BE ON TIME. This is crucial in order for the date to go well.

Best matches: Taurus, Virgo, Pisces

**AQUARIUS** January 20 - February 18  
Color - Electric Blue Lucky Day - Wednesday Lucky #s - 1 and 7

Aquarians are original. They like to be different. Their intellectual independence gives them the freedom to make their own choices without worrying about the consequences. Once they have made an opinion about something, they are fixed and there is no point in trying to move them. Aquarius loves the company of others but is quite content to be alone if the situation calls for it. A born truth-teller, you make an excellent friend. An Aquarius will give out opinions and observations whether or not they are warranted. You care about the welfare of others deeply but rarely get involved in intimate relationships. An Aquarius born person needs his or her freedom to be oneself, the freedom to be unique. These highly social creatures make friends easily and people gravitate towards them. They are interested in books, art, and are fascinated but hobbies and gadgets. For a first date, go to the extreme. Find something out of the ordinary if you want the adoration of an Aquarius.

Best matches: Gemini, Libra, Aries, Sagittarius

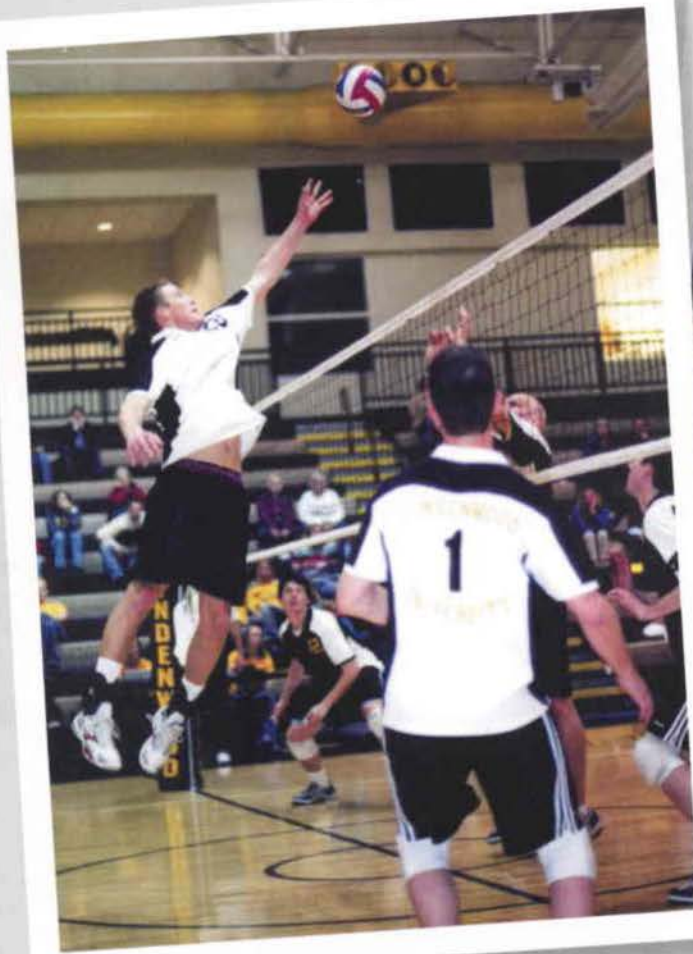
**PISCES** February 19 - March 20  
Pale Green & Turquoise Lucky Day - Friday Lucky #s - 2 and 6

Pisces are hopeless romantics. They are impractical at times and fall to overindulgence of a luxurious lifestyle. Pisces is a born leader, though at times lacking self-confidence. They are loyal, and unselfish, and always ready to help a friend. In relationships, Pisces can flourish. They have a tendency to marry the wrong person at least once, but once devotion has set in they are loyal to the very end. They enjoy being pampered and treated like royalty, more so than other signs. Pisces are great listeners, and their sympathies are most genuine; you can go to a Pisces for anything and come out feeling better. In all dealings with Pisces, be sentimental; they like that. Remember dates and anniversaries and you will soon find yourself in the good graces of a Pisces.

Best matches: Cancer, Taurus, Scorpio, Capricorn

## LU Volleyball "Set" For 2003

Patrick N. Scheu



In 2002, the Lindenwood men's volleyball team fell one game short of winning the National Championship. This year, the team would love nothing better than to avenge their loss last season by going to Nationals and winning.

The team, coached by Ron Young, will have a great shot at the National Title due to the fact that there are a lot of returning players and a few good recruits coming in. Returning members include Eddie Dahl, Josh Young, Mason Fisher, and Mike DiPierro, just to name a few. Young also added Ryan Niklas, who hails from Chicago, and he brought up Ben Nelson from the JV squad to add to the Lions' already potent roster.

On Friday January 10th, the Lions displayed their abilities for the first time in their annual Black and Gold

game. The scrimmage-type game gives fans a chance to see the starters for the first time. It also gives Coach Young a chance to see where his team is at after all of the hard, off-season workouts the team has been partaking in to prepare for the 2003 season.

The Lions went 30-5 last season. This year, with the new recruits and the return of many of previous starters, the Lindenwood Lions' Men's Volleyball team is sure to get that final win and take that bittersweet taste away from losing last year's national title game.

# SPRINGTIME = BASEBALL

Patrick N. Scheu

In 1976, when speaking about baseball, the former owner of the St. Louis Browns, Bill Veeck, claimed, "[Baseball] is the true harbinger of spring, not crocuses or swallows returning to Capistrano, but the sound of a bat on the ball."

The Lindenwood Lions' head baseball coach, Tom Broyles, would probably agree with Veeck's statement. Broyles and his cast of sluggers, pitchers, and fielders said that the whole team can't wait for the 2003 season to start. After last year's finish (17-29), the Lions are anxious to step onto the fresh spring grass and the newly striped fields that are part of the spring fever known simply as baseball.

Broyles said that the team lacked overall decent pitching in 2002, so he went out and recruited some new talent like A.J. Felder, who is set to be the number one starter. Felder, who comes from Lewis and Clark Community College,

will reinforce returning starters Ryan Giger and Matt Welker, both southpaws, and right-handed pitcher Drew Adams.

After losing senior catcher Rob Ullery to graduation, coach Broyles found a good replacement in Ashley Blum. The right-handed catcher comes from Maplewood Community where he hit .355. Blum is sure to be a welcomed addition to the already potent Lions' offense.

Although the Lions are a balanced squad offensively and defensively, one cannot overlook one huge offensive asset to the team, Gabe Corchado. Puerto Rico, Gabe's home country, has been home to many professional baseball players in the past, so it is no surprise to see the numbers that he had last year. He hit 13 home runs, drove in 44, and had a batting average of .344: not too shabby. Corchado will spend most of his time in the outfield this year, but the batter's box

is where he will be making an impact for the Lion squad.

For the time being, the team is warming up for the season. They are doing some flex training, rehab workouts, and even some swimming exercises. Both the team and coach Broyles can taste the beginning of the season; after all, their first game is February 1 against Southern Nazarene. Broyles said that the team and the coaches meet for breakfast every morning where they discuss their anxiety to improve upon last year.

With tough conference opponents like Culver Stockton, Benedictine, and Missouri Valley, the road to victory will not be easy for the Lions baseball team. However, new additions to fill in the void from last year and some key returners give the Lindenwood Lions' baseball team a great shot at their goal of winning the Heart of America Conference in 2003.

## Swimming/Diving Meet: Lindenwood Invitational

Nick Smith

The Lions' swimming and diving team has been making good headway since the beginning of the season. On the December 7th weekend, they jumped into the St. Peter's Rec Plex for their second home meet. This invitational was attended by Webster University and Knox College. The Lions swam hard that weekend, and several swimmers recorded their best times of the season. Both the male and female Lions' teams won their meets. The women scored 84 points, compared to the second place Webster who had 30, to win the meet, while the men claimed victory with 97 points. The Webster guys also finished second with 13 points.

The divers also made big splashes in the pool. Lee Schuermann and Kyla Kachman, two solo divers for Lindenwood, both qualified for Nationals in the one-meter event. The swimmers enjoyed the meet and went into the Christmas break feeling good about their chances for 2003. With 21 swimmers already qualified for the NAIA Nationals held the beginning of March, the Lions hope to train hard for the next few months and swim well in their remaining competitions.

Don't forget to head out to the Rec Plex on February 7th at 12:00 noon to cheer on the Lions for their last dual meet of the season.

## Women's Basketball Game: Lindenwood vs. Avila

Nick Smith

The Lady Lions basketball team jumped back into action in their first game of the New Year. The offensive Avila squad played very well down low, and the Lady Lions went into the second half down 35 to 23. Avila didn't let up, and while the Lions played hard, they were still down by as much as 20 at times during the second half. The Lions played well down low, but they missed several shots that allowed Avila to increase their lead. In the end, the Lady Lions went down 71-51, but coach Chandra Jackson doesn't seem too concerned. "It was their first game together in 30 days," she noted. For this reason, the team did not play well together, and in turn, the scoring suffered. Once the team gets back together, the Lady Lions will return to winning ways.

The Lady Lions have only 5 more games left this season. Be sure to come out and support the team in the final stretch of the season.

### Women's Basketball:

February 10th - @ Graceland University  
February 13th - Baker University  
February 15th - @ Culver-Stockton College  
February 20th - Missouri Valley College  
February 22nd - @ MidAmerica Nazarene



## Men's Basketball Game: Lindenwood vs. Avila

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In their first game after the holiday break, the Lindenwood Lions men's basketball team faced off against Avila College University, here at the Lindenwood Performance Arena. In the first half, the home team fell behind the visitors, but they fought back quickly midway through the first. At the halfway point of the game, only one basket separated the two teams, with Avila on top 42-40. The Lions continued to play hard in the second half, but good defense and a solid offense by the visiting team brought about a loss for our Lions, with a final score of 84-78.

The Lions head coach, Don Mulhern, was pleased with his team's hard work and is sure that as the team gains more experience playing together, great things will come from his Lions.

The men are nearing the end of their season, and they only have six games left this semester. Make sure you come out and cheer for the team!

### MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:

February 10th - @ Graceland University

February 13th - Baker University

February 15th - @ Culver-Stockton College

February 18th - @St. Louis College of Pharmacy

February 20th - Missouri Valley College

February 22nd - @ MidAmerica Nazarene University

## Lacrosse on the attack at LU!!

Steve Chenoweth

Lindenwood University has a tradition of excellence in academics and athletics. The athletic department has announced that Lindenwood will be adding two new teams to its repertoire to continue its fine athletic tradition. The two new teams are Men's and Women's Lacrosse. Lacrosse? What's Lacrosse, you ask? Lacrosse is an old Native American game that is played between two teams usually consisting of ten to twelve players each. The object of the game is to get a little rubber ball into a net the size of

a hockey goal. The nets are spread out at each end of a field about the size of a soccer field.

Lindenwood's men's team will be coached by Derek Schaub and will play all home games at Hunter Memorial Stadium. The team has already played a preseason tourney, and they lost two and won one. Coach Schaub hopes this season will go well and that Lindenwood will make it to the conference tourney and finish in the top two. All students get into home games free with their student ID's.

### Men's Lacrosse Schedule

Feb 22nd	Univ. Of Missouri	2:00PM
Feb 29th	Truman State	8:00PM
Mar 1st	Western Illinois U.	3:00PM
Mar 2nd	Northwestern Uni.	4:00PM
Mar 4th	SLU	4:00PM
Mar 7th	@UM Rolla	7:00PM
Mar 8th	@SEMO	2:00PM
Mar 9th	@Harding	1:00PM

The women's team will also be starting this season. Meaghan McGlaughlin will coach the team and they will also play all home games in Hunter Memorial Stadium. All students will get in free with their student ID.

### Women's Lacrosse Schedule

Home	Mar 4th	St. Louis University	*time TBA
Home	Mar 15th	Lindenwood Play Day	*time TBA
		U. Of Missouri	
		Western Michigan	
		Taylor UNiverstiy	

## Softball in a Rebuilding Year

Steve Chenoweth

Coach Rob Westling says that his softball team is in a rebuilding year. The Lady Lions are looking to returning junior pitchers Kelly Kimmerling and Rebecca Grishom to strike people out at the plate. Senior Stephanie Decker, who was all-conference and all-region last season, will be behind the plate. The outfield is pretty well settled with returning leftfielder, Barbie Ventura, and centerfielder, Jamie Moses; however, the rightfielder position is open to the best hitter. The Lady Lions will have a tough schedule playing double headers almost every time they hit the field. Good Luck this season, Ladies.

### Varsity Softball Schedule - Students get in free with student ID.

March 1st	@Quincy	2:00PM
March 3rd	Mckendree	3:00PM
March 4th	Missouri Baptist	3:00PM
March 7th-9th	@NCEA leadoff Classic	TBA
March 10th	@UMSL	4:00PM
March 13th	@Mid American Nazarene	2:00PM
March 16th	Benedictine	1:00PM
March 18th	UMSL	3:00PM
March 19th	Graceland	3:00PM