



Psychology students win honors at conference

Men’s hockey team plays St. Louis Blues alumni, looks forward to continued success



J-term students returning from winter break were sent to the Connection Center for check-in this year on Jan. 2. Many were confused about the change. Last year, students received house keys directly from Residential Directors. The policy changed in fall 2007 due to security reasons.

# Check-in procedure confuses some students

## Returning students unaware of policy, ended up standing in long lines

By Cindy Muehlbacher  
Contributing Writer

Many students who returned to campus for J-term said they were confused about changes made to the check-in process. The 2008 J-term check-in was held at the Connection in the Spellmann Center on Jan. 2, and students found themselves waiting in long lines.

“I was almost an hour late for work because I had to wait so long,” said Benjamin Zuzic, 22, junior. “Overall, I had to wait in line for about an hour and a half.”

Last year, students returning to campus after Christmas break re-

ceived their room or house keys directly from their Resident Directors. But for this year’s check-in, students first had to report to housing, then received keys from Residential Services. Many students said they did not know about this change in policy and were upset that they had to wait in long lines.

“When I finally finished standing in those lines and went to get my key, they didn’t have mine. There went 30 minutes of my life I’ll never get back,” said Dan Brewer, 21, junior.

Housing Director Michelle Giessman said that the change in policy had been in effect since the beginning of fall term. “Prior to this, stu-

dents always had to check in with the Business Office to make their payments but received their keys directly from their RDs,” said Giessman.

For fall term 2007, the policy was changed for security reasons because a number of students never checked out properly and also failed to check in after breaks, Giessman said. “Some students never returned their keys, which made it hard for us to keep track on who’s actually living where,” she said.

Giessmann emphasized that the information about the new check-in policy had been publicized to the residential students.

“The information can be found on *Please see Check-in, Page 7*

# Documentary explores St. Charles County

## Video on Post-World War II debuted Jan. 17, will run on LU-TV26



From left: Peter Carlos, Charlie Brennan, Steve Ehlmann and Ben Scholle attended the reception following the premiere of the documentary on Jan. 17.

Photo by Scott Queen, LU director of communications

By Cindy Muehlbacher  
Contributing Writer

The documentary “Boom: A Video Documenting the History of St. Charles County from 1945 to 1964,” premiered Jan. 17 at Lindenwood University and now runs periodically on LU-TV26. The documentary explores the post-World War II history of St. Charles County and is based on a portion of St. Charles County Executive Steve Ehlmann’s book “Crossroads: A History of St. Charles County.”

*Please see Documentary, Page 7*

# ‘Lindenwood University is the place to be for music education’

By M. E. Brown  
Contributing Writer

Dating back to Mary Sibley’s founding of the college for women in 1827, music has played an important role in the history of Lindenwood University.

Sibley, a talented pianist, believed that knowledge of music was a requirement for all of her young ladies to be considered truly accomplished.

Since then, this passion for musical excellence has turned into an expanding degree program. It’s expanding in more ways than one. In 2005, LU began a 133,000-square-foot construction project to create a Center for Fine and Performing Arts.

In light of the Center’s planned completion by August, the administration of Lindenwood decided to give the school even more prestige.

In November, Lindenwood joined

*Please see Piano, Page 7*



A 1902 Steinway Heritage grand piano sits in Butler Hall’s parlor.

# Survey improves first year retention

By Melissa Cossarini  
Managing Editor

First-year Lindenwood students had the opportunity to participate in the Beginning College Survey of Student Engagement (BCSSE) on Aug. 22.

Out of 932 students, 774 completed the survey designed to show professors where students need help the most during their first year of college.

“The survey is meant to improve the retention of first year students,” said Shane Williamson, director of the first year programs. “To better serve our students’ needs, we want to see what the students are expecting from us and the university.”

This is the first time Lindenwood has participated in the survey.

The BCSSE is a 4-page multiple choice questionnaire. The questions ask anything from “What type of high school did you graduate from?” to “How difficult do you expect the coming school year to be?”

The results, released in mid-November, somewhat surprised Williamson.

“The most surprising result was that students were recognizing their need for time management skills,” Williamson said. “This shows a high maturity level in the students.” Based on the BCSSE synopsis, on a scale of one (not difficult) to six (very difficult), 73 percent chose a four or higher.

Based on these findings, first year students may need help with time management.

To help first year students manage time more efficient-

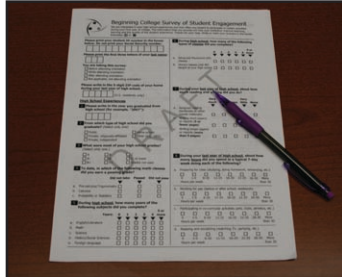


Photo by Melissa Cossarini  
The survey that first year students completed was multiple choice.

ly, Williamson has some ideas for the LUL101 course.

“During the second and third week we talk about time management, and will bring it up again in the fifth week,” Williamson said. “Students will do some journal writing and reflect on how they are managing their time.”

Most of the students were not involved in clubs or organizations in high school, but planned to participate in college campus events.

More than 70 percent of first year students planned to work six to 20 hours a week, which includes on and off campus activities.

“We need to cater to the athletes and non-athletes’ needs,” Williamson said. “We teach them the importance of getting involved.”

According to Williamson, in fall 2006, 8.35 percent of first year students were suspended based on grades.

In fall 2007 the number dropped to 7.74 percent. So far, 86 percent of first year students are registered for the spring semester versus 83.4 percent last year.

The university plans to administer the BCSSE every three to five years, allowing time for the effect of changes.

# Spring semester welcomes 260

By Dan Sonderman  
Senior Writer

When spring semester begins, a few new faces will begin to fill the Spellmann Center computer lab and join the rush to classes – 260 of them, according to Joanna Finch, director of daytime admissions.

Lindenwood President James Evans said students continue to be attracted to the university’s “student first” policy. He said students make Lindenwood their top choice for many reasons.

“Because of the fact that students conspicuously take the top priority at Lindenwood,” Evans said. “It’s not as obvious at competing schools.”

The university had problems in the past accommodating students and had to temporarily place some in alternative housing. This is a problem that Housing Director Michelle Giessman says won’t happen this semester.

“We had almost 200 people graduate last semester,” she said. “We won’t need any extra housing for the students.”

She says the university has plenty of housing for the additional students.

Scott Queen, director of communications, echoed Giessman’s statement.

“There’s always room for more students,” Queen said. “There’s turnover at the end of every semester.”

*Please see Enroll, Page 7*

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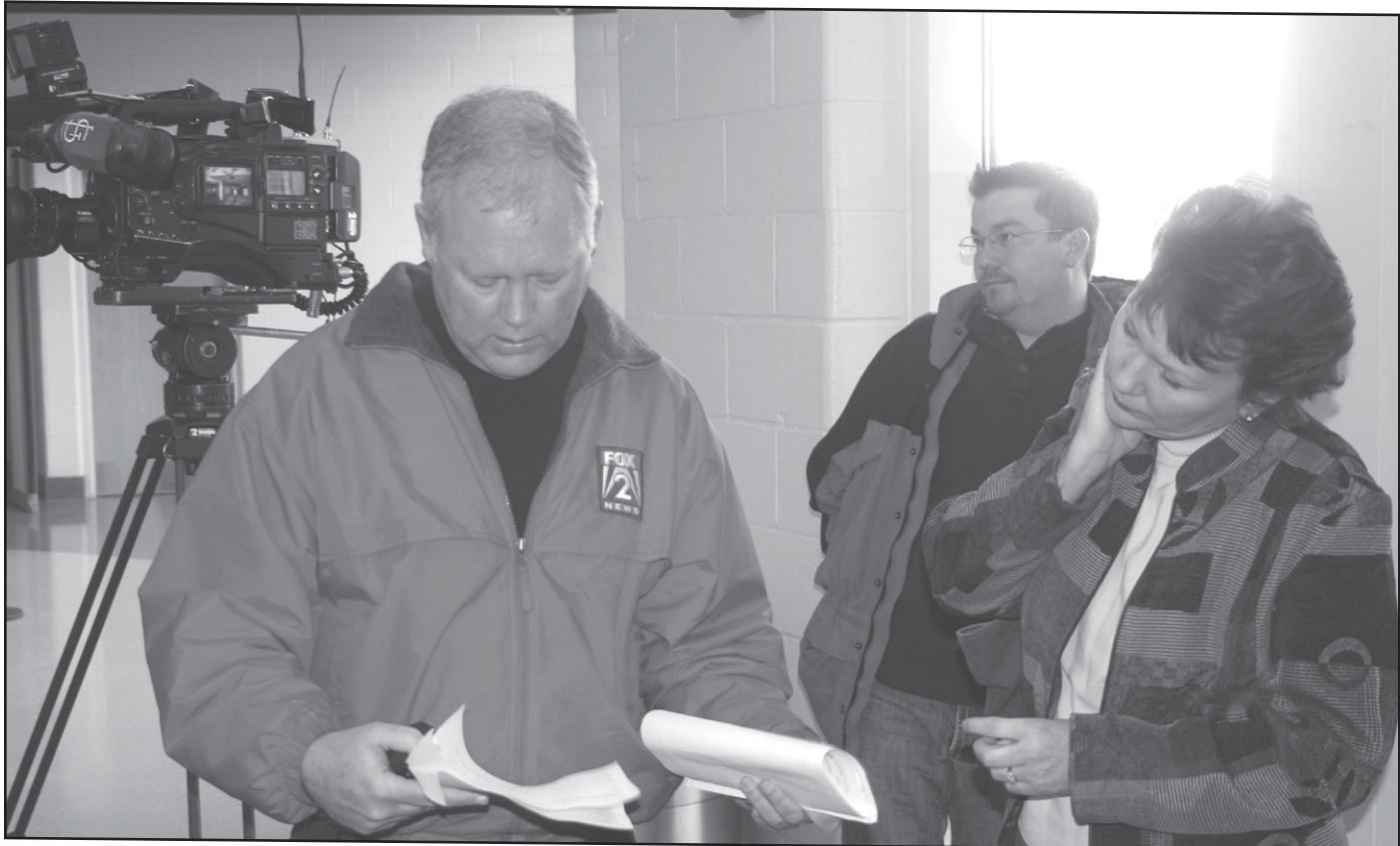
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Legacy photo by Chelsea Lewis

Fox 2 Reporter Roche Madden checks his notes before an interview with St. Charles City police. Madden's camera operator and Professor Julie Beard look on and observe. Students also watched Madden during a live shot for an 11 a.m. newscast.

# Students get hands on Web education

**Chelsea Lewis**  
Chief Copy Editor

In conjunction with the Fox 2 Web team, five students were chosen from the Journalism and Mass Communication departments to learn about the process behind managing the Fox 2 News Web site. The students were working from the news station almost every day during the J-term class period.

The idea for the interesting new class came from Professor Julie Beard, head of the journalism department, as she was shadowing at the Fox 2 station last semester.

With the revision of the Journalism program curriculum for the upcoming fall semester, learning how to manage Web writing will

be a requirement.

"Starting this fall, students coming in as Journalism majors will choose an emphasis in either print/internet or broadcasting," Beard said. "Journalism students in the future in our program will be required to take Web design [classes]."

Patrick O'Brien, the senior Web producer at myfoxstl.com, didn't mind having the students helping out, even though it often led to a crowded workspace. He even admitted to learning a few things himself.

"I was under the assumption that students knew everything about blogging," O'Brien said. "Introducing them to it was something that we didn't expect."

Lindenwood junior Sara Meadows was one of the students who took the 12 day class. Meadows, who



Legacy photo by Professor Julie Beard

(From left) Lindenwood students Dan Sonderman, Jen Bacon, Sara Meadows, Melissa Cossarini and Chelsea Lewis.

is a Mass Communication major with an emphasis in Broadcasting, said that the class was a learning experience.

"[The Web is] nothing I would generally get involved in, but helps me get more diverse with my major," said Meadows.

She also learned how much the broadcasting side of the news station relies on

the Web through her experiences "behind the scenes" and watching the live newscasts.

According to Beard, after the success of the class this year, she has plans to make it a permanent part of the Journalism program's J-term curriculum. Meadows thinks that would be a good idea. "Being in a school setting can only teach you so much."

# Administration to test text system Friday

**By Chris Zammit**  
Contributing Writer

This Friday Jan. 25, Lindenwood administrators will test the emergency text messaging system established last semester.

Lindenwood officials saw value in being able to address all students in the event of an emergency after the Virginia Tech shootings last April. The answer was to invest in technology capable of sending a mass text message to warn students.

The system is paid for by Lindenwood and is free for faculty and students. The only potential charge for

students is their cell phone carrier's standard text messaging rates.

Prompted by the failure of a similar text messaging system employed by Louisiana State University involving the shooting of two students in December, the test will be carried out Friday as spring semester begins.

If you get a text message on Friday, don't worry, everything is functioning properly. In case you fail to receive one, chances are you aren't on the contact list. To sign up for this free program visit the Student Life Office for more information.

# Program helps area schools

**By Goldie Benjamin**  
Contributing Writer

KidSmart, a non-profit organization, has contacted Lindenwood University in the hope of recruiting student volunteers to help stock, sort and distribute supplies to schools in need.

LU student Kristin Rowland began volunteering at KidSmart more than a year ago and was given the opportunity to complete her Work and Learn requirements through KidSmart this year.

KidSmart is an organization designed to collect donated goods from stores, such as Target, Office Depot and K-Mart. KidSmart then distributes those supplies as evenly as possible to roughly 80 different schools. Hawthorne, Monroe and Jefferson elementaries are the only schools that receive aid in the

St. Charles School District. Through her Work and Learn, Rowland learned that teachers from the schools involved are given a list of supplies to choose from, including notebooks, pencils, dictionaries, shelving units and incentives.

"Teachers are given one cart to fill with the supplies of their choice, so long as they don't go beyond their limit, within one hour at absolutely no charge," said Rowland.

Rowland gets Work and Learn credit for stocking shelves throughout the week, checking out teachers on Saturdays, and restocking shelves after distribution.

KidSmart is located at 12175 Bridgton Square Drive. For more information, contact Volunteer Coordinator Natalie Hawkins at 314-291-6211, or visit the KidSmart Web site at [www.kindsmartstl.org](http://www.kindsmartstl.org).

## Jan. 23

- United States Marine Corps Information Table 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Spellmann Center, hallway outside the Cafeteria through Jan. 24
- Music Department Recitals 4-5 p.m. LUCC Auditorium
- Cosmic Bowl 10 p.m.-midnight St. Charles Lanes (every Wednesday)

## Jan. 24

- Field Experience Class 7-8:30 p.m. Spellmann Center, Leadership Room
- International Students Incorporated Meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. Spellmann Center, Connection (every Thursday)
- New Movie Night 9-11 p.m. The Loft (every Thursday)

## Jan. 26

- C-Base Test 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Spellmann Center, Leadership Room

## Jan. 27

- Auditions for the Spring Dance Concert 3:30 p.m. Hyland Performance Arena

# WHAT'S GOING ON

## Jan. 28

- LU Crew Meeting 4-5 p.m. Spellmann Center, Connection (every Monday)

## Jan. 29

- Retro Movie Night 9-11 p.m. The Loft (every Tuesday)

## Jan. 30

- Alpha Sigma Phi Rush Table 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Spellmann Center, hallway outside the Cafeteria through Feb.1
- Music Department Recitals 4-5 p.m. LUCC Auditorium

- Cosmic Bowl 10 p.m.-midnight St. Charles Lanes (every Wednesday)

## Jan. 31

- Steak or Chicken Night 4:30-7:30 p.m. Spellmann Center, Cafeteria
- International Students Incorporated Meeting 7:30-9:30 p.m. Spellmann Center, Connection (every Thursday)
- New Movie Night 9-11 p.m. The Loft (every Thursday)

## Feb. 1

- Last date to register, add a class or choose an audit (Spring Semester). All day
- Last day to choose an audit (Winter Quarter). All day
- Last day to withdraw from a class with a "W" (Spring Trimester). All day

## Feb. 3

- Collegiate Tour/David Phinney Foundation Fundraiser 2:30-10:30 p.m. LUCC Auditorium

## Feb. 4

- Alpha Sigma Phi Rush Table 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Spellmann Center, hallway outside the Cafeteria through Feb. 7
- After Hours Monotony Breaker: Sub Sandwich Night 9-11 p.m. Spellmann Center, Cafeteria
- Alpha Sigma Phi Rush Week 6 p.m. outside of Spellmann Center through Feb. 5

## Feb. 5

- Super Tuesday Presidential Primaries, Missouri and Illinois. Be sure to vote.
- United States Marine Corps Information Table 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Spellmann Center, hallway outside the Cafeteria
- Guest Speaker Human Services Division 3-4:30 p.m. Spellmann Center, Leadership Room
- Mardi Gras/Fat Tuesday Celebration 4:30-7:30 p.m. Spellmann Center, Cafeteria
- DJ Night 4:30-6:30 p.m. Spellmann Center, Cafeteria
- Retro Movie Night 9-11 p.m. The Loft (every Tuesday)



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# Carrying on the Legacy

Professor inspires thoughts on achieving happiness and success

By Sarah Conant  
Contributing Writer

Lindenwood students may have spied a fresh, smiling face darting around campus and wondered, “Is she a student or a professor?”

Kammie Kobyleski is both. She is a former student turned professor. Kobyleski is teaching the same practical methods of communication she learned here, and adding her spin on the curriculum with personal anecdotal advice.

Kobyleski attended Lindenwood from September 1991 to January 1996, earning degrees in mass media communications and psychology.

She entertained herself with several jobs after graduation like working as an on-air personality for the St. Louis radio station then called, 101.1 The River. After a few years, she still had not found one that she truly enjoyed.

She set out on a mission to find something that would “set my soul on fire,” as she says on her Web site ([www.passion-meetspurpose.com](http://www.passion-meetspurpose.com)).

Aside from her full-time job teaching communications at Lindenwood, Kobyleski also loves music, reading and she often writes about finding purpose in life and living with passion.

Her degree in psychology serves as the foundation for how well she inter-



Photo by Megan Brown  
As a professor, Kammie Kobyleski connects with her students on a personal level.

acts with people. Kobyleski said that she is able to read people, understand their point of view and focus on the issue at hand.

She is also dedicated to what some would call “Life Coaching,” but to Kobyleski it’s just helping people find what it is they are excited about. She uses a method she likes to call “listening between the lines.”

She is a contributing writer to the book “Success and Happiness,” where she wrote a chapter on how to achieve them by having a grateful attitude, knowing what’s of value and facing your fears.

On her Web site, she writes, “Helping others to bridge the gap between where they are and where they want to be is my life’s purpose. By using my natural talents and letting my light shine, I empower others to shine their own light as well.”

Her positive attitude can be attributed to her mantra:

“Living passionately and on purpose means knowing who you are and what you value. Talk is cheap. Action is required to fully step into your dreams. The choice is always yours. Life is short, live passionately!”

# Student research wins honors for university

By Stephanie Polizzi  
Contributing Writer

Six LU psychology majors attended the third annual Missouri Undergraduate Psychology Conference at Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville on Nov. 9.

The students presented results from research projects they completed at the end of the 2006 academic year. They continued to perfect their papers through the spring and fall semesters of 2007.

“This is the greatest number of students attending and presenting projects at a regional conference since I started in spring of 2002,” said LU Professor Michiko Nohara-LeClair.

Amanda Reed and Rachel Rogers’ non-empirical paper received first place. Abby Ramon received first place and Kathryn Borsheim second place for empirical papers they submitted in their



Photo by Michiko Nohara-LeClair  
Top left to right: Kathryn Borsheim, Jennifer Anstead, Brittni Martin; Bottom left to right: Abby Ramon, Amanda Reed, Rachel Rogers.

sessions.

Rogers said, “Walking away with an award definitely felt like an accomplishment.”

According to Rogers, “If it weren’t for Dr. Nohara-LeClair, we wouldn’t have been as successful as we were.”

“I try to selectively encourage those students who

I believe have done a good job with their project from my research methods class to participate in the conference,” said Nohara-LeClair.

Nohara-LeClair publishes a class journal each semester that contains the papers written by students who took the class. For more information, e-mail Nohara-LeClair or call her at (636) 949-4371.

# LindenLeaders work towards award

By Stephanie Polizzi  
Contributing Writer

Of the 3,500 students in the Work and Learn program last year at Lindenwood, 320 received the LindenLeader award.

Students are picked twice a year for the award and are presented with a certificate at the spring or fall banquet.

Three time recipient Ra-

chel Rogers advises, “Work hard and try to enjoy your time there because it definitely shows in the work that you do.”

To be considered, a student must have completed all hours required for the Work and Learn program, maintained a 2.5 GPA and be in the top 10 percent of their work zone.

The student must then be nominated by their Work and Learn supervisor, who e-mails nominees to Mike Tolman, the director of Work and Learn.

“The LindenLeader award has become more prestigious over the last few years because of tighter restrictions,” Tolman said.

For more information, contact Tolman at (636) 949-4563.



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# Invading my space

Cruel and tormenting online messaging leads to death

By M. E. Brown  
Contributing Writer

On Oct. 16, 2006, a 13-year-old girl living in Dardenne Prairie died, the victim of “cyber bullying.”

Her name was Megan Meier. She chose to take her life by hanging herself in her closet. What could have caused a self-described alluring and goofy girl to do this?

Under the watchful eye of her mother, Tina Meier, Megan and a “hot” 16-year-old boy named Josh Evans began a friendly relationship through the social networking Web site MySpace.

He told her about his father leaving him, his two brothers and his mother when he was 7-years-old.

Evans told her that he just moved from Florida and was being home schooled.

He did not, however, tell her that he was the figment of someone’s imagination.

It’s still unsure who actually created Evans. Most believe that neighbors who lived four houses down created the profile.

Lori and Curt Drew are the parents of a former friend of Meier’s. Over the years, the two girls had a falling-out, as many pre-teens do.

Lori Drew said that one day her daughter and a friend, Ashley Grills, 18, had come to her with an idea. They knew that Me-



gan had a MySpace page. They wanted to create a fake profile so they could find out what Megan was saying about her former friend. Drew agreed on the condition that they only spoke “in polite terms,” Drew said.

Grills told lawyers a different story. She said that Drew had asked her to make the account for her. She also said that the Drews knew everything she was saying to Megan. However, Lori Drew said that she wasn’t even at home when the last exchange with Meier took place.

On that day, Evans’ comments turned ugly.

Megan’s father, Ron, recalls reading what he believes to be the last message read by his daughter before she committed suicide: “Everybody in O’Fallon knows who you are. You are a bad person and everybody hates you. Have a s\*\*\*\* rest of your life. The world would be a better place without you.”

Megan died believing that Josh was a real person.

According to police re-

ports, Lori Drew said that she “felt this incident contributed to Megan’s suicide, but she did not feel ‘as guilty’ because at the funeral she found out ‘Megan had tried to commit suicide before.’”

Meier, while having suffered from depression, had never attempted suicide before.

This isn’t the first time something like this has happened because of online communications.

St. Peters resident Chelsea Abram was found dead on Jan. 2, 2006. She had become friends with a 22-year-old man named Sam Levitan who told Abram that he was 16, too. After four months of communicating, he called from her parents’ driveway asking her to go for a drive. She relented.

Instead of taking her to a friend’s as promised, Levitan took Abram to his home and assaulted her.

He was eventually arrested, but the damage to Abram had already been done. Her classmates tormented her; her parents sent her to a hospital, but that just increased the insults. Finally, Abram shot herself in the stomach with her father’s .22 caliber pistol.

Due to stories like these, lawmakers in both Missouri and Illinois have realized a “gap [in the law] that needed



to be filled.” In December, Rep. Bob Flider, D-Decatur, introduced legislation that would make it a felony for any electronic contact that “demonstrates a knowing disregard for the (child’s) health, safety and welfare.” In Dardenne Prairie, a city ordinance was passed that makes online harassment a misdemeanor.

Tina Meier has been a force in getting Missouri to pass more laws regarding cyber bullying. That was

the reason that over a year later, she finally told Megan’s story to the media.

However, due to lack of evidence and inability to find out who wrote what, no one can be charged with the harmful messages that led to Megan’s death.

Earlier this month, officials in California, where MySpace headquarters is located, began investigating whether federal fraud charges could be filed against whoever created the fiction-

al MySpace account.

Since the loss of Megan, the neighborhood of Waterford Crystal Drive has changed dramatically. Grills has since been hospitalized for threatening to harm herself.

The Drews constantly deal with harassment from their own neighbors, and the Meiers have separated. No one knew that sending messages online over a year ago would have had such a lasting effect.

# Google, YouTube Ron Paul

Presidential candidate ‘is a breath of fresh air’ during campaign race

By Justin Curia  
Contributing Writer

A day like any other – I wake up from a peaceful slumber; stumble through the hallway, quickly trot across the cold basement floor and up the stairs. I meander into the kitchen to eat a bowl of cereal, then to the back room to log onto my father’s archaic yet Internet-ready Compaq Presario computer.

There, I check my e-mail, Facebook and MySpace. I try to learn something new, but quickly find myself carousing about my friends’ profiles, leaving ridiculous comments about nothing important.

But this day wasn’t really like the others. A friend has posted a bulletin with the name “Ron Paul video.” Naturally, when I hear a name I’ve never heard, I become inquisitive. I watch the video and find that Paul is running for president. For the first time, party affiliation didn’t matter to me. This was the first candidate I’d seen who had bulldozed over useless present-day party characteristics, while at the same time addressing things we tend to forget – the Constitution, the impact of government control, the exponential amount of money being spent on the Iraq war.

Without delay, I watched more and with every video I became more interested. Ron Paul ran for president on the Libertarian ticket in



1988. He is a medical doctor who has delivered more than 4,000 babies and is pro-life. He believes in a humble foreign policy of non-intervention, wants to abolish the Patriot Act (which violates 4th Amendment rights), is against the war, is for the right to bear arms and is running as a Republican. He believes the 9/11 attacks were brought upon us for being entrenched in an aggressive foreign policy in the Middle East for years.

This may come as a shock to those who are unaware of Paul’s campaign.

It shocked me, because though I’m not affiliated with any party I wouldn’t have expected a Republican to be anti-war and anti-Patriot Act. Some people call him another “crazy Libertarian.”

I guess Thomas Jefferson and George Washington were just “crazy Libertarians” then, too. Who really wants the government monitoring everything we do, peeking into our windows and tapping our phones, trying to catch us in some covert act of “terrorism”?

According to Paul, true

conservatives should be rooted in these principles – staying out of others’ affairs, keeping government small, less government spending, etc. Taxes can’t be lowered if ridiculous spending ensues.

I get the feeling that some folks are affiliated with a party or form their beliefs because it’s what their parents believe or what their peers believe.

In this day and age, we’ve got to inform ourselves, so we don’t fall under beliefs and principles that we know nothing about.

How can the neo-conservatives who support our current administration even claim to be conservative?

The assertion made that we are succeeding in Iraq, or that the war is favorable, is proof of the dismal failure of our government taking its toll on the U.S.

Listening to Ron Paul back up his claims with facts (or unnecessary history lessons, as Bill O’Reilly calls them) is a breath of fresh air.

America needs someone fiscally conservative, aware of historical facts that are relevant today and who follows the best interests of the country.

We need someone who champions the Constitution and its freedoms.

But if you’d rather not take my word for it, just Google or YouTube Ron Paul, then form your opinion.

# In case you forgot

Holiday unrecognized, students attend classes

By Amber Rogers  
Contributing Writer

Now that classes have begun for spring semester here at LU, it is 2008 – a new year for new changes.

But what many may not know is that Jan. 21, our first day back at school, is a national holiday, Martin Luther King Day.

It is no secret that the holidays at LU are few and far between, but last semester an article in The Legacy concerned LU recognizing more holidays.

True enough, the Board of Directors met in November and agreed that there will be no school on Labor Day and faculty will get a couple of extra days off around Thanksgiving and Christmas.

I am definitely not complaining about there being no classes on Labor Day, but it seems to me that LU is remiss in not recognizing Martin Luther King Day as a holiday.

In my many years of education and various schools, I have never gone to a school besides LU where MLK Day was not recognized.



LU does not recognize MLK Day, unlike Webster, UMSL, Fontbonne and Washington U.

Furthermore, not accepting MLK Day even after the meeting of the Board of Directors makes me even more frustrated.

I would really like to know what was said, if anything, about not accepting MLK Day as one of the new holidays.

Richard Boyle, vice president of human resources and dean of faculty, was not part of the meeting and was unable to say exactly what was discussed concerning MLK Day.

However, he noted a Martin Luther King celebration is planned on campus along with “soul food cuisine.”

Boyle said, “We definitely do recognize Martin Luther

King here which is why we have a celebration.

He was a great man and I can still remember how bad I felt when I heard he was killed.

But unfortunately some schools get out for Martin Luther King Day while others do not.”

Other LU students are as confused as I am as to why we have classes on such a revered national holiday. Lorenz Boyd said, “For black people, like myself, Martin Luther King Day being recognized as a national holiday was a mental liberation for us from an oppressive society. So I feel like LU not recognizing this holiday is a slap in the face. And for my own personal integrity I choose not to go to school on that day.”

I also planned not to attend classes Jan. 21 to recognize MLK and his contributions to our country.

It is upsetting that King gave his life fighting against prejudices and racial tension in America and some people still do not feel he is worthy of respect and honor.

I guess one man cannot change a whole nation.

# Newspaper, Web site offer chance to express ideas, speech

By Maxi Weiner  
Contributing Writer

On Dec. 10, 1948, the General Assembly of the United Nations adopted and proclaimed the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, including Article 19, the right to freedom of speech.

Human rights are central

to any democratic nation; thus, they are crucial to democracy and creative genius.

What would science be if there was no such thing as freedom of speech?

Would people still believe that the sun rotates around the earth?

America’s colleges and universities are, in theory,

indispensable institutions in the development of critical minds and the furthering of individual rights, honest inquiry, and the core values of liberty, legal equality and dignity, according to FIRE, Foundation for Individual Rights in Education.

The First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibits Congress from any

act that would abridge the freedom of speech. As a result, most U.S. colleges and universities recognize freedom of opinion and expression as essential to a healthy academic community. Lindenwood University should educate its students as responsible, democratic human beings.

The Legacy and lulegacy.

com promote a marketplace of ideas, which includes the search of truth, and are intrinsically valuable as part of the self-actualization process.

Self-actualization means having a system of that is internalized and independent of external authorities, and being able to perceive one’s environment objectively.





# Students see election process in action

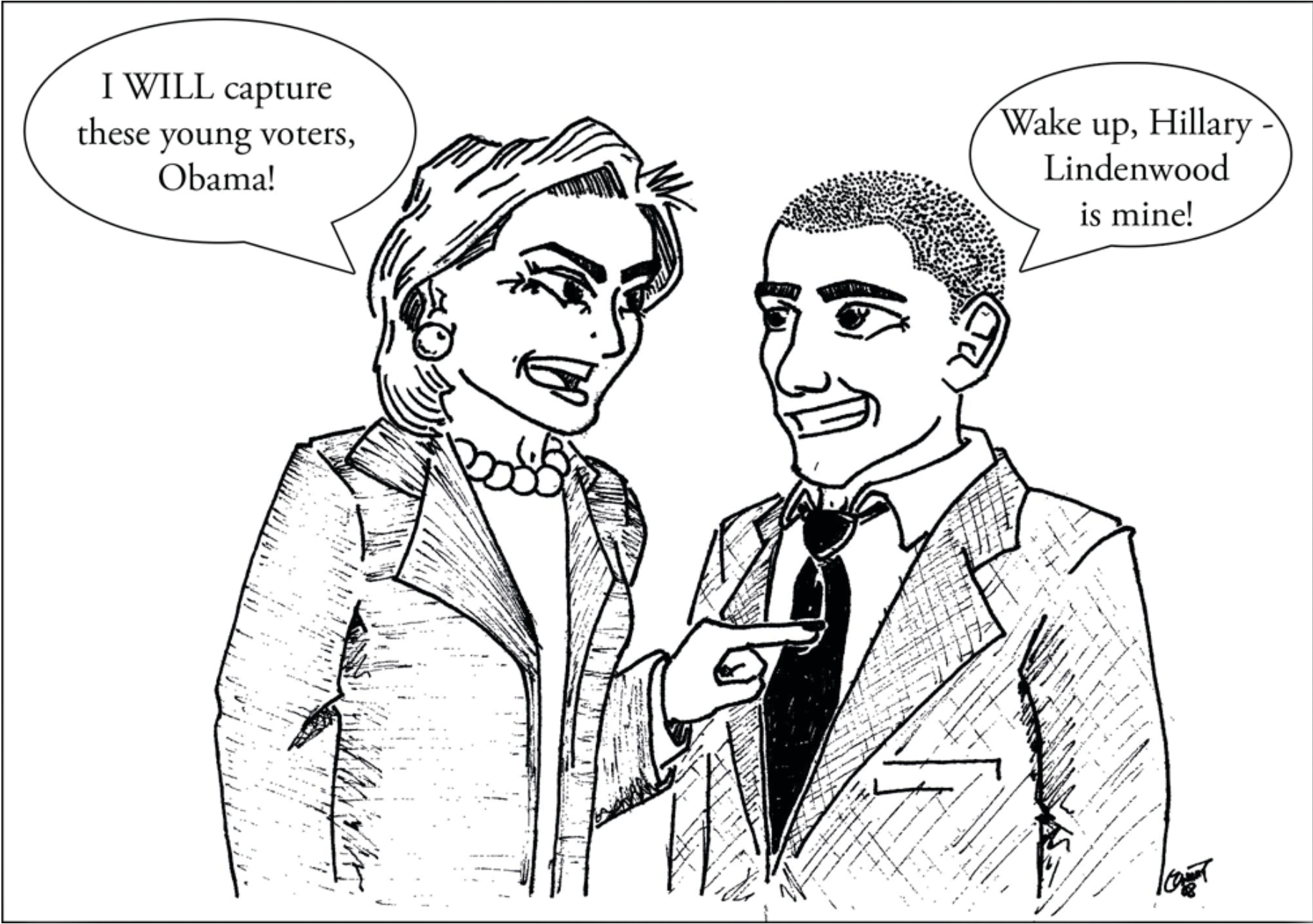
By Zach Stergos  
Contributing Writer

On Jan. 3, presidential candidates Barack Obama and Mike Huckabee won the Iowa Caucuses, a preliminary voting process held to help narrow down the number of candidates running for president. Several Lindenwood students traveled to Iowa to witness this part of the political process, held just once every four years.

Political Science Professor Joe Cernik took a select group of four students and this reporter from The Legacy on the three-hour drive north from St. Charles to a sleepy little Mississippi River town called Keokuk, Iowa. A once prosperous factory town, Keokuk is a victim of outsourcing. Main Street is littered with boarded up shops and failed businesses, all of which have succumbed to the struggling economy. Not what one would expect to be a harbor for political activity. Sadly, we were right.

On the drive up, Cernik's Yukon was filled with anxious conversation in anticipation of the night ahead. We had expectations of sidewalks packed with supporters waving banners and passing out buttons. This vision vanished as soon as we pulled into the antique town. This was not the political powerhouse city we had hoped for. The only candidate supporters we saw were a group of six Ron Paul supporters standing outside a Wal-Mart.

Nonetheless, we made our way to a local caucus precinct, where we were told of a Barack Obama campaign headquarters at a nearby mall. We made our way there



to find nothing more than a 12-by-16-foot room with a desk and some yard signs. It looked more like a storage room than a campaign office, and the 10 people crammed in told us that they were told not to talk to the press.

We eventually made our way to the Hotel Iowa, the first Democrat caucus precinct where we would be watching the evening's events unfold. The Hotel Iowa was once a hotspot for activity in



the mid-1900s, but along with the rest of the town it had gone under, now an assisted living home housing seven floors of senior citizens. As we entered the empty and rustic lobby, the architecture was the most noticeable part of the room. There were a few signs hanging for some of the candidates and a couple tables of cookies and soda, an important part of the election process.

As the room slowly filled I began to notice the average age of the caucus-goers was somewhere around 60. Right before the doors shut for the voting, 10-15 stragglers all under 25 wandered in, led by a pastor. They later explained that he had made them come and register as part of a young adult church group. They all huddled around the Obama corner of the room and waited impatiently for the voting to begin.

Bill Olmsted and Jim Wells, the committee chair-

men, called order and began explaining the process to the crowd. They would make a count of eligible voters, break into groups for their candidates and a vote would take place. Any group with more than one-sixth of the total number of participants would be considered viable, and after a brief recess for groups under one-sixth to join viable groups, the last round of voting would take place.

Eventually tallies would determine how many delegates each candidate would have in the overall statewide count, with this particular precinct allowed six votes.

Before the voting took place, Olmsted introduced Phil Wise, an Iowa state representative from Keokuk who would be voting as well. He was a well-spoken man in his early 50s who praised the number of participants in this year's caucus. And after a little plug about his own re-election campaign that received a few laughs and applause, the voting began.

What happened can only be described as a game of political musical chairs as the participants had only 10 minutes to section off in groups of support for the candidate of their

choice. It was obvious as the 139 people shuffled from one side of the room to another that second and third tier candidates such as Joe Biden, Chris Dodd and Bill Richardson had no chance in receiving the needed 21 to get a delegate for the statewide election.

The first round of voting ended with Biden, 8; Clinton, 30; Dodd, 2; Edwards, 22; Obama, 67; Richardson, 6; and 4, uncommitted or undecided. At this point only three candidates were considered viable for receiving a delegate – Clinton, Edwards and Obama – unless, of course, 21 people could re-group for a lesser tier candidate or for an undecided position.

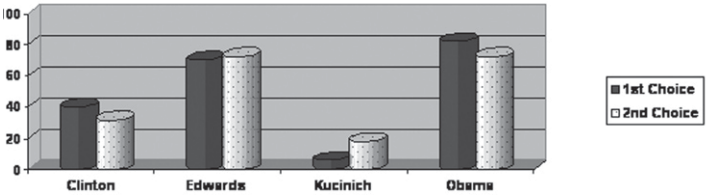
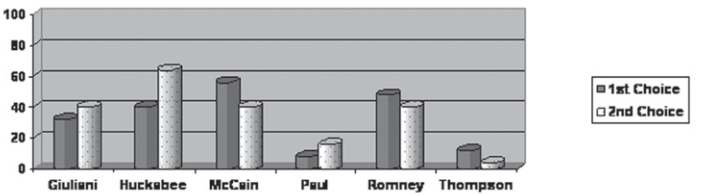
Then began a near cattle auction for the 20 or so people whose candidates would not be in the running. This is where the cookies, soda and other snacks became crucial, used to persuade the persuadable to vote one way or another. This didn't work on everyone and at the end of the 15 minutes of hustle and bustle there was still a group of undecided people.

Phil Wise openly stated that he had spoke to Joe Biden, his candidate of choice, who said that if he lacked support, his

voters should shift to support Obama or one of the uncommitted. This speech apparently motivated some, as after all votes were tallied Obama's number jumped by three, resulting in 70 supporters; Clinton trailed at 29, Edwards with 26, Richardson with 6 and 8 uncommitted.

At the end of the night, the first precinct showed three delegate votes for Obama, 2 for Clinton, and 1 for Edwards. By the time all were counted statewide, Obama came in first, Edwards second, and the once frontrunner Clinton at third. The Republicans had an unexpected turn when Mike Huckabee came in first followed by Mitt Romney and Fred Thompson, with once frontrunner Giuliani falling to sixth.

The Legacy would like to know what you think about the candidates. Who are your choices both Democrat and Republican? What issues and platforms do you find to be most important? We would like to see a lot of participation before our Feb. 6 issue, following the "Super Tuesday" Feb. 5 Missouri and Illinois primaries. Please send questions and responses to [journalism@lindenwood.edu](mailto:journalism@lindenwood.edu) by Jan. 31.



## Survey reveals students' feelings about candidates

By Zach Stergos  
Contributing Writer

The 2008 presidential election is one of many firsts. For the Democratic side this is the first time that a female and an African-American are front-runners. On the Republican side there is a major religious divide among candidates. In this particular race, Americans will be forced to overcome past prejudices that have long plagued the political world.

In a recent online poll, 200 Lindenwood students eligible to vote, were asked to list their top two choices of Democratic and Republican candidates. The data collected from the poll is similar to the rest of the country's opinion.

The results showed an overwhelming number of votes for former Sen. John Edwards who nationally tends to fall behind fellow front tier candidates Sens. Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama.

Clinton, in constant battle with Obama for the number one spot, fell behind in the race with only 20 percent of the votes. Obama tallies 41 percent, with Edwards at

35 percent. Dennis Kucinich brought only six first-choice votes

As the February primaries approach the GOP faces larger problems. With an ever changing team of front-runners – Mitt Romney, Mike Huckabee, Rudy Giuliani and John McCain and a few second-tier candidates, this race is far from over. Rep. Ron Paul and former Sen. Fred Thompson have decided to ride out their campaigns.

In the end, religion may play a large part. Romney, a devout Mormon, and Huckabee, a Baptist minister, have placed some parts of the country in different corners. A similar divide occurred when John F. Kennedy the first and only Catholic president, ran in the 1960s.

In the Lindenwood GOP polls, McCain leads with 28 percent; close behind was Romney with 24 percent and Huckabee with 20 percent. Giuliani, the one-time front-runner, has fallen in polls across the country. At Lindenwood he only received 16 percent, but still topped Thompson's 8 percent and Paul's 4 percent.

## Health 235: Some essentials for college life

By M. E. Brown  
Contributing Writer

It's the beginning of a new year, and with that comes new resolutions. Maybe some of you are hoping to lose weight, others may want to gain some muscle. Some may plan on eating healthier and avoiding fast food, or just not getting sick as often. Just the other day I was sitting next to someone who couldn't stop coughing, and I had to wonder if I was going to end up sick, too. What a great way to start the year!

College campuses are notorious for spreading diseases like wildfire. They're also infamous for the "freshman 15." The transition from mom's home-cooking to cafeteria food can leave you wanting. It's convenient that there are so many fast food joints close to campus. Then you step on the scale and realize that "convenient" is just another



word for "addictive."

So what can you do while you're at school to remain healthy? That's a tricky question to answer. Who can you turn to for help? That one's a little easier. Turn to us.

We at The Legacy want to help. Whether it's finding out cheap, healthy alternatives for fast food or knowing when you're too sick to not see a doctor, we're ready to offer some advice, a little bit of research and even some wisdom from time to time.

Yet, for us to write about what questions you have, we

need to know what you're thinking. I'm asking for your help. Please send us an e-mail about any health concern you have. It can be as simple as "when is allergy season?" or as personal as "where can I go to get tested for STDs?" Don't worry; we'll keep it confidential.

Remember that we want to help you. This is a student newspaper and it's up to you to make sure that we write about what affects the students of LU.

While I'm waiting to hear what you want to talk about, I have a few questions of my own. How much time do you spend in the Lindenwood cafeteria each day? Are you the type who rushes in, eats your meal without a second glance, and then hurries off to the computer lab to Facebook your friends? Or are you the type of person who will spend an hour swapping

movie quotes with your pals while picking at your half-eaten side salad?

Think about it. Visiting the cafeteria can be the social highlight of our day, and yet for some it can add an untold amount of pressure, thanks to eating disorders.

Guys don't put this story down. I know the stereotype is that only young girls get anorexia nervosa or bulimia, but that's not true. About one million males in the United States suffer from eating disorders including anorexia, bulimia and binge eating.

As you're sitting in the cafeteria, look around you. Would you notice if the person sitting next to you had an eating disorder? What makes a person turn to an eating disorder?

In the next issue I plan to talk more about eating disorders and I look forward to hearing from you!





Photo courtesy of Jeremy Hicks

Larry Kopecky, 16, prepares to take a shot against St. Louis Blues goalie Jon Casey on Jan.6.

# Hockey looks to continue success

By Patrick Houlihan  
Sports Editor

The Lindenwood University men's hockey team, ranked third in the latest NAIA national rankings, played host to the St. Louis Blues Alumni on Jan. 6 at the Wentzville Ice Arena to support the Disabled Athletes Sports Association (DASA).

The teams played two 10-minute periods along with a sudden-death overtime period and a shoot-out, eventually won by the Blues Alumni. The event was a success on the ice and off as the event raised donations through a silent auction of items, a 50/50 drawing and cash donations.

The Lions enter the second half of their season

with a record of 18-6, having won six games in a row before the always-anticipated match-up with the St. Louis University Billikens this Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m.

Head Coach Derek Schaub is looking toward the second half of the season with a sense of optimism as his club moves toward the playoffs.

"I think there is a lot of excitement, with a lot of new faces on the team this year," Schaub said. "It has been a learning process through the first semester of the guys trying to learn each other."

On the charity game against the Blues Alums, Schaub thought the event was a chance for fans to see the progress of his squad

and to watch the many who have worn the Blue Note skate on home ice – and to support a great cause as well.

"Our guys were really looking forward to it and the event exceeded expectations," Schaub said.

The Blues Alumni said the event was a success, providing great hockey for a great cause. Players such as Bruce Affleck, Kelly Chase, Jeff Brown and Jim Campbell were among the alums playing.

"Anytime we do one of these, the game is still fun for us," Affleck said. "It's a win-win for everybody."

Chase said he definitely thinks Lindenwood should move from a club team to NCAA division play, and was happy with the success of the charity game.

# Lindenwood baseball hires new head coach

By Patrick Houlihan  
Sports Editor

Think the Cardinals have issues heading into the 2008 baseball season? Check out the 2008 Lindenwood Lions baseball team at the Lou Brock Sports Complex.

Last year's Lions went 47-20, lost only seven of 29 games on their home field and made it to the NAIA World Series.

But that was all wiped off the records because of an ineligible player used throughout the season, which brought about the departure of Head Coach Brian Behrens. The program was left in disarray and confusion.

Fret no more, Lindenwood baseball community. A new leader has come.

Head Coach Doug Bletcher comes from Lindenwood's biggest rival in the HAAC conference, Culver-Stockton.

Bletcher has amassed HAAC regular season and tournament titles along with numerous appearances in the NAIA regional tournaments and the NAIA World Series.

"I think I bring experience

in that this is my 34th year of coaching overall, and you are going to have your peaks and valleys whether it is on the field or off," said Bletcher.

Bletcher comes into the program aware of what occurred last season and he knows what he wants to do with the program both on the field and in the classroom.

"Playing against Lindenwood University for the past 11 years, I had a better knowledge than most of what was going on at Lindenwood," Bletcher said. He is also aware of the issues occurring

during last season's NAIA World Series and the fallout from forfeiting games due to the ineligible player.

"I know Brian Behrens and I trusted him and still trust him," Bletcher said. "It was a mistake and it was just something that happened."

Bletcher thinks his team can go a long way this season, but how far isn't clear yet. "I do feel that because of the offense we have and the guys that we run out on the mound who are veterans, along with a good core of assistant coaches, we feel like there is talent here."



BLETCHER

# Swimmers lose dual meet, rebound to take invitational

By LeeAnn Kelso  
Contributing Writer

Lindenwood's swimming and diving team faced tough competitors in a dual meet Jan. 11 at Washington University, the men losing 136-106 and the women losing 156-77.

Although the Lions are training to peak for conference and national championships at the end of February, many had standout times: Jon Lau won the men's 200-yard butterfly (1:56.44) and Jessica Reinitz won the women's 100-yard freestyle (55.65).

The Lindenwood divers held their own as well in the dual. John Toczek won both the men's 1-meter (248.85) and 3-meter (217.75) events.

On Jan. 12, the swimmers traveled to Knox College Invitational in Illinois where they competed against Knox, Illinois College and Eureka College.

Both women and men won, the women scoring 122 points over second place Knox at 73 points, and the men scoring 130 points over second place Knox at 31 points. It was a clean sweep with the Lions winning all but two events.

## SCOREBOARD

<b>Volleyball (M)</b>  <b>No Rankings Available</b>  <b>Upcoming</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Score</b> Jan. 25, LU Invitational, TBA Jan. 29, Park, 7 p.m. Feb. 2, Clarke, 7 p.m. Feb. 5, Missouri Valley, 7 p.m. <b>Results</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Time</b> Jan. 19, Moody Bible,  <b>Baseball</b>  <b>Ranked no. 14 in NAIA Overall</b>  <b>Upcoming</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Score</b> Feb. 1, Lee, 1 p.m. Feb. 1, Lee, 3 p.m. Feb. 2, Lee, 12 p.m. Feb. 2, Lee, 2 p.m.  <b>Bowling (M/W)</b>  <b>Men and Women Ranked no. 2 in NCBCA</b>  <b>Results</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Score</b> Oct. 6, 37th Hammer Midwest Collegiate Tournament, 1st Oct. 13, Storm Brickyard Classic, 1st Oct. 20, Orange and Black Classic, 2nd Oct. 27, Illinois State BPA, 5th/3rd Nov. 3, Brunswick Southern, 1st/3rd Nov. 23, National Team Match Games, 2nd/7th Dec. 1, Western IL Classic, TBA Jan. 12, NAIA Baker Classic, TBA Jan. 19, Hoinke Bearcat Open, TBA <b>Upcoming</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Time</b>	<b>Jan. 26, Blue and Gold Classic, TBA</b> <b>Feb. 2, Mckendree Baker Classic, TBA</b>  <b>Swimming/Diving</b>  <b>Men Ranked no. 4 in NAIA</b> <b>Women Ranked no. 6 in NAIA</b>  <b>Results</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Score</b> Oct. 6, Intrasquad Meet, TBA Oct. 12, Miliken, W Oct. 13, Show-Me Invitational, 6th/5th Oct. 20, IL State/Rose Ind, L Oct. 27, Rose Hulman Relays, 2nd, 1st Nov. 9, Stephens, W Nov. 10, Rose Hulman IT, W Nov. 17-18, Washington Invitational, 1st Dec. 1, Vincennes/Stephens, W Jan. 11, Washington, L Jan. 12, Knox Invitational, 1st Jan. 18, Washington Invite, W Jan. 19, Washington Invite, W <b>Upcoming</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Time</b> Jan. 26, MO/IL/Lincoln, 1 p.m. Feb. 1, Principia, 6 p.m. Feb. 2, Monmouth/John Brown, 1 p.m.  <b>Ice Hockey (M)</b>  <b>Ranked no. 3 in ACHA</b>  <b>Results</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Score</b> Sept. 13, Hampton Whalers, L 3-4 Sept. 14, Hampton Whalers, W 7-1 Sept. 28, Oklahoma, L 5-3 Sept. 29, Oklahoma, W 5-2 Oct. 5, Liberty, W 6-4 Oct. 6, Liberty, W 4-3 Oct. 12, Iowa State, W 4-2 Oct. 13, Iowa State, W 10-7 Oct. 18, Kent State, W 5-4	<b>Oct. 20, Illinois, L 3-4</b> <b>Oct. 21, Kent State, W 6-1</b> <b>Oct. 26, Illinois, L 2-3</b> <b>Oct. 27, Illinois, L 3-4</b> <b>Nov. 2, Ohio, W 9-6</b> <b>Nov. 3, Ohio, W 3-1</b> <b>Nov. 9-10, Duquesne, L 5-6 W 6-5</b> <b>Nov. 16, Robert Morris, W 16-3</b> <b>Nov. 17, Robert Morris, W 7-4</b> <b>Nov. 23, Oklahoma, L 5-4</b> <b>Nov. 24, Oklahoma, W 8-1</b> <b>Nov. 30, Minnesota, W 7-3</b> <b>Dec. 2, SLU, W 5-2</b> <b>Dec. 7, West. Michigan, W 8-2</b> <b>Dec. 8, West. Michigan, W 5-3</b> <b>Jan. 5, Lindenwood Exhibition, TBA</b> <b>Jan. 6, Blues Exhibition, L</b> <b>Jan. 11, Michigan Dearborn, Cancelled</b> <b>Jan. 12, Michigan Dearborn, W 8-0</b> <b>Jan. 18, Eastern Michigan, W</b> <b>Jan. 19, Eastern Michigan, W</b> <b>Upcoming</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Time</b> Jan. 25, SLU, 7 p.m. Jan. 26, SLU, 4 p.m. Feb. 1, Central Oklahoma, 7 p.m. Feb. 2, Central Oklahoma, 7 p.m. Feb. 3, Oklahoma, 7 p.m.  <b>Ice Hockey (W)</b>  <b>Ranked no. 3 in ACHA</b>  <b>Results</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Score</b> Sept. 29, Northern Michigan, W 14-1 Sept. 30, Northern Michigan, W 14-0 Oct. 4, Liberty, W 4-1 Oct. 5, Liberty, W 7-1 Oct. 13, Michigan State, W 6-0 Oct. 14, Michigan State, W 6-0 Nov. 2, Saint Mary's, W 7-0 Nov. 3, Saint Mary's, L 1-2 Nov. 4, Augsburg, W 7-1	<b>Nov. 10, St. Cloud State, W 15-1</b> <b>Nov. 11, St. Cloud State, W 13-1</b> <b>Nov. 16-18, ACHA Showcase, 3-1</b> <b>Dec. 1, Minnesota, W 10-0</b> <b>Dec. 2, Minnesota, W 9-1</b> <b>Jan. 4, Concordia, W 6-1</b> <b>Jan. 5, St. Benedict, W 4-1</b> <b>Jan. 6, St. Benedict, W 3-0</b> <b>Jan. 12, Michigan, W 6-2</b> <b>Jan. 13, Michigan, W 4-0</b> <b>Jan. 18, Robert Morris, W</b> <b>Jan. 19, Robert Morris, W</b> <b>Upcoming</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Time</b> Jan. 26, Ohio State, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 27, Ohio State, 12 p.m. Feb. 2, Grand Valley State, 7 p.m. Feb. 3, Grand Valley State, 12 p.m.  <b>Basketball (M)</b>  <b>Results</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Score</b> Nov. 5, Saint Louis College of Pharmacy, TBA Nov. 7, Mckendree, TBA Nov. 9, Mcpherson, W 80-71 Nov. 10, Bethel, L 74-76 Nov. 13, William Woods, W 72-63 Nov. 14, Ottawa, W 94-82 Nov. 16-17, North Central Classic, 1-1 Nov. 20, Columbia, W Nov. 27, William Woods, W 86-71 Nov. 29, Missouri Valley, W 96-71 Dec. 1, MidAmerica Nazarene, L 87-65 Dec. 8, Avila, W 73-63 Jan. 3, Central Methodist, L 79-82 Jan. 5, Baker, W 88-61 Jan. 7, William Jewell, L 62-75 Jan. 10, Evangel, L 64-81 Jan. 12, Culver-Stockton, L 70-74 Jan. 17, Benedictine, W Jan. 19, Graceland, W <b>Upcoming</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Time</b> Jan. 24, Missouri Valley, 7:30 p.m.	<b>Jan. 26, MidAmerica Nazarene, 7:30 p.m.</b> <b>Feb. 2, Avila, 4 p.m.</b>  <b>Basketball (W)</b> <b>Results</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Score</b> Oct. 13, Alumni Challenge, Scrimmage Nov. 3, Rockhurst, Exhibition, L 68-51 Nov. 6, Hannibal La-Grange, 6 p.m. Nov. 9-10, Coca Cola Classic, 1-1 Nov. 14, Mckendree, L 54-62 Nov. 16-17, Days Inn Tournament, 1-1 Nov. 20, Olivet Nazarene, L 87-94 Nov. 29, Missouri Valley, L 83-91 Dec. 1, MidAmerica Nazarene, L 76-67 Dec. 4, Hannibal-La Grange, W 66-44 Dec. 8, Avila, W 82-77 OT Jan. 3, Central Methodist, W 66-59 Jan. 5, Baker, L 73-77 Jan. 7, William Jewell, L 44-77 Jan. 10, Evangel, W 66-62 Jan. 12, Culver-Stockton, W 60-55 Jan. 17, Benedictine, W Jan. 19, Graceland, W <b>Upcoming</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Time</b> Jan. 24, Missouri Valley, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 26, MidAmerican Nazarene, 5:30 p.m. Jan. 29, Olivet Nazarene, 5 p.m. Feb. 2, Avila, 2 p.m.  <b>Wrestling</b>  <b>Ranked no. 1 in NAIA</b>  <b>Results</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Score</b> Sept. 28, Alumni Dual, W 58-9 Alumni Oct. 24, Black and Gold Scrimmage Oct. 27, Lindenwood Open, W Nov. 3, Eastern Michigan, W Nov. 10, Iowa State Open, W Nov. 18, Missouri Open, W	<b>Dec. 1, Wisconsin-Parkside Open, TBA</b> <b>Jan. 11, NWCA/NAIA Nationals, 1st</b> <b>Jan. 19, Nebraska-Omaha Open, 9 a.m.</b> <b>Upcoming</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Time</b> Feb. 2, Missouri Valley Open, 9 a.m.  <b>Roller Hockey</b>  <b>Results</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Score</b> Nov. 3, Middle Tenn State, W 11-1 Nov. 3, UMSL, W 7-3 Nov. 4, Mizzou, W 6-1 Nov. 17, Missouri-Rolla, W 10-0 Nov. 18, Saint Charles CC, W 5-1 Nov. 18, UMSL, W 5-3 Jan. 19, Meramec, W Jan. 19, Mizzou, W Jan. 20, Middle Tenn. State, W Jan. 20, Illinois, W  <b>Track and Field</b>  <b>Results</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Score</b> Jan. 11, Mizzou Invitational, W Jan. 19, EIU Invitational, W <b>Upcoming</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Time</b> Jan. 25, Jayhawk Invitational, TBA Jan. 26, Missouri Valley Invitational, TBA Feb. 2, Titan Open, TBA  <b>Lacrosse (M)</b>  <b>Ranked no. 10 in MCLA</b> <b>Upcoming</b> <b>Date, Opponent, Time</b> Feb. 2, Missouri S & T, 2 p.m.
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# Documentary

Continued from Page 1

Lindenwood graduate Jody Mena, 23, wrote the script for the documentary, which was proposed by former Lindenwood President Dennis Spellmann. Mena also transcribed previously recorded interviews of people from the community for the documentary. It took her about 18 months to finish the script.

“It took longer than it was supposed to and [longer] than I expected,” said Mena. Altogether, the documentary took more than two years to finish.

Communications professors Ben Scholle and Peter Carlos are the executive pro-

ducers and supervised the project that started as part of a summer class.

“Documentaries in general are very time intensive, but we were lucky to work with Steve Ehlmann. Ben and I both have our own styles and we really tried to let the students do their own thing. We probably would have done things differently but we are happy with the end product,” said Carlos.

Neither Scholle nor Carlos is from the St. Charles area but took this project as an opportunity to find out more about the background of St. Charles.

“We met a lot of interesting people while working on

the documentary and even kept in touch with some of them,” said Scholle. “It was also interesting to find out how close to the Lindenwood campus most of the people we talked to and interviewed for the documentary live. A lot of the influential and important people from St. Charles, even after they retired, chose to stay in this area.”

According to Mena, the most challenging part of writing the script was to decide what was important and what could be left out. The actual production of the documentary also had its challenging moments.

“The hardest part was tracking down people and

setting up appointments with them for the interviews,” said Carlos. “But Steve Ehlmann was a great help in finding the right people to talk to.”

The St. Charles Historical Society provided archival footage and photos to be used in the documentary.

Both the professors and Mena agreed that people living here should watch the documentary. “What’s interesting about it is that it is a local story and it’s a great way for people from this area to find out about the history of St. Charles,” said Scholle.

Mena agreed: “It’s important to know about the past so that you can appreciate what you have now.”

The premiere of the documentary was followed by a reception in Young Hall. DVD copies of the documentary and copies of Ehlmann’s book were sold during the reception.

The proceeds from the sale

were given to the St. Charles Historical Society.

To find out when the documentary runs on LU-TV26, contact Ben Scholle at BScholle@lindenwood.edu or Peter Carlos at PCarlos@lindenwood.edu.

# Enroll

Continued from Page 1

Last semester, Evans presented the board of directors with a “Smart Growth” plan that would give the university a slower, more methodical growth pattern and would allow Lindenwood to concentrate on being more student friendly.

The new program allows

50 new resident and 25 new commuter students per academic year. Lindenwood has grown by more than 150 students during the past decade.

Evans said the plan will go into effect this fall and will continue for the next eight years. “We’re going to have gradual growth,” he said.

# Check-in

Continued from Page 1

the Lindenwood Web site as well as in the student handbook,” Giessman said. In addition, a 2007-08 holiday check-out procedure handout was distributed to every student living on campus prior to Thanksgiving break.

“We didn’t receive any more complaints about the long lines than usual,” Giessman said. She said the long lines could have been avoided if students had adhered to the check-in schedule on the information sheets given out by Resident Assistants or in the Campus Life section of the Web site.

Lindenwood junior Nadine Reinecke, 24, was surprised to find that she had to pay the tuition for spring term immediately when she reached the Business Office checkpoint. “I wasn’t aware that students had to pay the entire amount prior to J-term,” said Reinecke.

But according to Business Office Representative Jose Jones, it has always been the policy that students who are enrolled in a J-term class have to pay their tuition when they check in at the beginning of January.

Some students were wondering why the check-in was held at the Connection instead of the Hyland Performance Arena where they said it usually had taken place.

“The Hyland Performance Arena was occupied by the basketball teams, so we had to move the check-in process to the Connection for J-term and spring term registration,” said Giessman.

“It is every student’s responsibility to make sure they know about the proper check-in and check-out procedures,” Giessman said. The different departments involved in the registration process had a meeting on Jan. 9 to come up with an improved standard check-in procedure and also discussed how to improve the dissemination of information to meet both student and university needs.

Everything about the current check-in and check-out procedures is located on the Lindenwood Web site and in the student handbook. For questions about the policy, contact Giessman at (636)949-4848 or mgiessman@lindenwood.edu.

# Piano

Continued from Page 1

the ranks of Yale School of Music and the Julliard School in New York City by becoming an All-Steinway school.

According to the Steinway & Sons piano Web site, “All-Steinway Schools demonstrate a commitment to excellence by providing their students and faculties with the best equipment possible for the study of music.”

There are only 83 All-Steinway schools in the world and LU is listed among them. The China Conservatory of Music, School of Piano in Beijing, Carnegie Mellon University and the City of Edinburgh School of Music are on this list. Lindenwood, along with Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, has become one of only two schools in the state to receive this honor.

“This investment is yet another reason why Lindenwood University is the place to be for music education and performance,” said Pamela Grooms, assistant professor of music. Grooms is also an 18-year member of the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra.

Once the Center is opened, Steinway & Sons pianos will be found in every practice room, performance hall and stage.

This isn’t the first time these famous pianos have made their way into the university. Presently, a 1902 Steinway Heritage grand piano sits in the parlor of Butler Hall.

If plans are made to undergo its restoration, it will be moved to its new home in the Center for Fine and Performing Arts as the focal point in the lobby. The restoration process will cost around \$28,000, but Marsha Hollander Parker, dean of fine and performing arts, believes it is worth the cost.

In April, two Lindenwood representatives will travel to the Steinway & Sons factory in New York.

It is undecided who will be chosen for this privilege. They will get to tour the factory as well as personally pick out the pianos that will be placed in the Center.

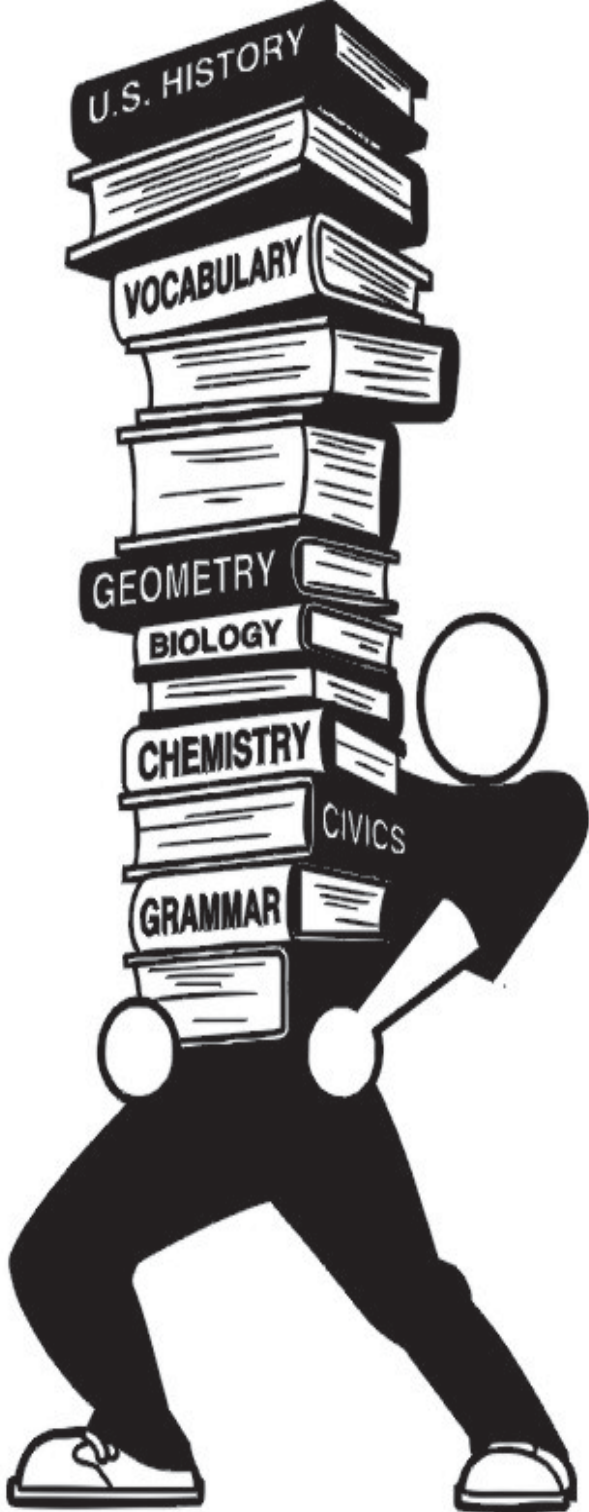
The new pianos will include five grands, 14 uprights and 25 digital keyboards for use in the new piano and computer music lab.

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