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## Assessment and Accreditation

Michelle Broughton

**A** very important event is scheduled to take place in October, something that makes all of the late nights studying at Lindenwood worthwhile: the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities' site visit.

Lindenwood University has held continuous accreditation since 1918. However, all universities must reapply for accreditation every ten years. Our ten year mark is here; therefore, we must also apply to continue receiving our accreditation. When a university is accredited, it has been evaluated for its educational standards and has been approved as an institution by the North Central Association for Higher Learning; moreover, it is allowed to confer degrees.

As a part of this process, a group of people from the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities comes to our campus for a visit. On October 20-22, the accreditation committee will be visiting Lindenwood to assess how successful it has been in instructing students and preparing them for life after college.

Over the past year and a half, Lindenwood faculty, administrators, and

staff have been involved in an exciting look into the university from all angles. The result of this intensive focus on how the institution operates as a whole is called a self study. This study has been a source of great enthusiasm for all participants because it has enabled them to view all of LU's positive attributes while also learning even more ways in which we can grow and improve. The committee coming to campus will review LU's self-study, which is located on the website.

Many participants who were involved in the creation of our self study have discovered one specific area that is crucial not only in the accreditation process but also in our effort to ensure LU students a top-notch education. This area is that of assessment.

Assessment is something that goes on each day at Lindenwood. The pre and post assessment tests that are given each semester do more than just allow the professors to gauge what the students already know and what they need to work on; they allow the accreditation committee to gauge how well the professors are doing in teaching the skills and objectives that

are outlined in their syllabi. This process is important because it is one of the determining factors as to whether or not a class should be or will be offered again. Another useful tool of assessment is the assessment papers that professors ask you to write at the end of class. These papers are not just busy work because they allow the professors to see what students learned in class and what needs to be covered more thoroughly next class meeting.

Dr. Peter Griffin feels very strongly about the benefits of assessment, and coincidentally, he is the person who oversees the entire assessment process. According to Dr. Griffin, eventually, Lindenwood would like to cultivate what he called a Culture of Assessment as an integral part of the educational process. By effectively executing this process on a regular basis, professors and administrators would be better able to evaluate the courses offered and those courses' effectiveness. So think about that the next time a professor hands out a paper at the end of class, and remember how important your thoughts are not only to that class but also to the university as a whole.



Dean Evans addresses students at the Fall Convocation

## Lindenwood Convocation

Kyla Kachman

Hundreds of students crammed into the Cultural Center on August 26 to attend Lindenwood's convocation. The convocation is an annual event held at the beginning of each school year that prepares freshmen for the challenges they may face throughout college. Faculty and student speakers gave beneficial advice to students; their most popular topics included such antics as:

- Do not take the responsibility of living by yourself lightly. You cannot stay out all night and party; you have laundry and cleaning to do.
- Use classroom etiquette: turn off your cell phone, bring a pen and paper, and pay attention!

- Get to know your professors by visiting with them during their office hours.
- Become involved in school organizations. This is the best way to make good, wholesome friends. In addition, the speakers provided students with an in-depth account of our school's history, a quick synopsis of campus rules, and basic school information, such as our mascot and team colors. Finally, after Spectrum's well-applauded performance of "It is Well With My Soul," the students were reassured that their college years would not be a scary experience; rather, the next few years are a new beginning filled with opportunity. We wish the best of luck to all new students!

# Meet Cathy Hart

Jayne Slown



If you have ventured into the business office lately, you may have noticed a new face. That face belongs to Cathy Hart, a new addition to the Lindenwood family. Cathy's job in the business office is to help students manage their Lindenwood accounts.

Cathy has a Bachelor of Science in Family Development from the University of Missouri Columbia. She completed her Master's in Human Resource Management at Lindenwood. Although she has only been here for a short time, Cathy says that she loves it. She says that the campus has a great atmosphere, and the students and staff have been very friendly and welcoming to her.

If you have a question about your account or have trouble paying your account balance, stop by and see Cathy. She will be sure to greet you with a smile on her face and perhaps even tell you a joke or two.

## Distinguished Executive Lecture

Michelle Broughton

On Wednesday, October 8, Lindenwood University will welcome Mr. James Issler as the first speaker of the Distinguished Executive Lecture. Mr. Issler is the President and COO, of H.H. Brown Shoe Company, and he has had great success in the business world. Not only is he president of one of the largest shoe companies, he was also President of Outdoor Sport, Inc. and Vice President and

General Manager of Naturalizer, which is a division of Brown Group, Inc.. Mr. Issler's program, Business Selection, will offer students advice on choosing a path that will lead them to a fulfilling a career. The program will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Anheuser Bush Leadership Center, located on the fourth floor of the Spellmann Campus Center. The lecture is free of charge and open to the public.

## New Science Labs

Jayne Slown

Chemistry and biology majors will notice quite a change in some of the science labs located in Young Hall. Over the summer, biology and chemistry labs and prep rooms were completely renovated.

The renovations, which cost over \$350,000, greatly improved the working environment in the labs. The labs were given complete makeovers from new floors to freshly painted walls. There are new lab tables complete with new chairs, sinks, chemical-resistant counter tops, and cabinets for equipment storage. The chemistry lab also features brand new fume hoods, where chemical experiments can safely be conducted without the fumes entering the classroom.

The new biology lab and prep room are located on the second floor of

Young. The new chemistry lab and prep room are located on the fourth floor of Young. The chemistry lab can accommodate up to 24 students at one time while the biology lab can accommodate up to 28 students.

These new labs have several advantages over the old labs that they replaced. The new labs are more convenient to work in because there is more room to work and more room for equipment storage. The additional rooms mean that more experiments can be carried out at the same time. The labs are safer and more state-of-the-art than the old labs.

Overall, these new labs will be extremely useful to both the chemistry and biology departments here at Lindenwood.





## Lindenwood University Dedicated "Monsanto Biology Suite"

Haley Schumacher

Lindenwood University dedicated the new "Monsanto Biology Suite," with a continental breakfast and a ribbon cutting ceremony on September 19, honoring Monsanto Fund for their \$104,000 donation.

The renovation of the biology lab took three months to complete and contains an updated lab, a supply room, classrooms, new furniture and some new equipment. The new rooms were designated the "Monsanto Biology Suite" in recognition of their gift to the university.

"Classrooms have more computerized equipment, which will give the students user-friendly instructions with more interaction," Jan Lewien, Director of Development, said.

The ribbon cutting occurred in the new biology suite, and a continental breakfast immediately followed. Deborah J. Patterson, President of the Monsanto Fund, was the honored guest at the dedication.

The Monsanto Fund is the philanthropic arm of St. Louis based Monsanto Co., which develops agricultural products. One of its priorities is to bridge the gap between needs and available resources in science education and to give donations to organizations when they're needed.

Dr. Robert Fraley, Executive Vice-President and Chief Technology Officer of the Monsanto Corporation, the guest speaker, and he lectured about "The Seeds of Innovation." Fraley received his Ph.D in Microbiology and Biochemistry from the University of Illinois, and he is the author of over 100 publications and patent applications relating to technical advances in agricultural biotechnology.

"The lab looks great and it's a huge change," said Marilyn Abbott, Dean of Sciences. "The students are enjoying it, and I'm looking forward to teaching there next semester."

## Improved website for LU

Alexandra Gheorghinca

Lindenwood is constantly expanding in every direction. Along with new buildings and facilities, it is also experiencing a virtual expansion: a new web page.

The new [www.lindenwood.edu](http://www.lindenwood.edu) will have a whole new design and appearance. It will work much faster and offer many new and exciting links to whatever may interest students. The new site will be very easy to navigate and to update, and it will provide sufficient links for every domain.

One of the many innovative parts is the Butler Library page, where users will be able to access references and special collections by using Lexis Nexus, the fastest available legal and news database.

Mr. Nat Helms was nice enough to provide us with more information about the new characteristics of the site. He mentioned that the Sports and Fine Arts pages will have a whole new look, and they will include more information than the past website.

International students will have more information about financial aid. Within a year, online applications and payment capabilities will be available.

A new photo gallery has been created, and it automatically rolls over from one scenic picture to the next. Students are encouraged to submit photos for the Student Life page since it currently it only has pictures of the campus. On the technical side, pictures need to be in .jpg format and cannot exceed 533 pixels.

Another exciting improvement is the virtual tour, now with more details, pictures and information.

## Business Office/Financial Aid

Jayme Slown

Lindenwood's administration doesn't want you to stop attending school because of financial restrictions. To help make school more affordable, Lindenwood has frozen tuition and lowered the cost of room and board. We also recommend a variety of loan options and offer several payment methods. Come speak to someone in the business office before you give up on "affording" an education. Lindenwood is all about knowing that the only thing you can't afford is a life without an education.

Tuition and fees are now due for fall semester and are due by January 5 for spring semester; however, Lindenwood University's business office offers several options for paying the balance of your tuition that is not covered by your financial aid award. Some of your additional options include the following:

- **Parent Plus Loans** - Loans that parents may apply for. This loan is credit based.
- **Alternative Loans** - Offers students additional funds. These loans are not federally guaranteed. They are credit based and may require a co-signer.
- **Payment Plans** - There are two options by which bills can be paid. Students may make payments to Lindenwood University (there is a fee), or students/parents may request Lindenwood University to direct debit their checking account. For this type of payment, there is no fee. So far, there has been an overwhelming positive response to this new direct debit plan.

The financial aid department is busy processing your financial aid award for this school year. If you have not yet confirmed your aid for this year, please stop by the financial aid office located on the lower lever of Roemer.

If you do not yet have books for this semester, please contact Dr. Evans or Terry Kapeller in the business office.

Lindenwood wants to work with you to keep your status in good standing, and we offer many options to try to help you. Please review the payment options offered and notify the business office if you would like to choose a method other than full payment. You may come by our office, located on the first floor of Roemer, M-TR 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., F-Sat 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., or you may call (636) 949-4969 .

## New Dorms

Jayme Slown

The Lindenwood community is steadily growing, and our campus is rapidly expanding. In order to meet the demands of a growing student population, new dorms are currently being built on campus.

The most recent addition to the housing at Lindenwood is the extension to the Ayres dormitory. This part of Ayres was originally the school's cafeteria before the Spellmann Center was built. The old cafeteria building was gutted, and a brand new extension to the Ayres dormitory was built in its place.

The new addition to Ayres houses a total of 67 male students with 4, 5, or 6 men to a room. Each of the 15 rooms has its own private bathroom.

In addition to the new part of the Ayres dorm, two other dormitories are currently under construction. These dorms are located near the Hyland Performance Arena. When completed, both facilities will house male students.

The two dorms will resemble Blanton Hall and the New Men's dorm. Each of the dorms will have 90 rooms and house 180 male students. The dorms are slated to be completed at the end of January 2004.



## Economic Policy Lecture Series

Michelle Broughton

Ms. Lynn Scarlett, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, will be the guest speaker at the Economic Policy Lecture Series to be held on Wednesday, October 29. Ms. Scarlett will be giving a presentation on "Moving Beyond Conflict: Private Stewardship and Conservation Partnerships." Ms. Scarlett is an advocate of incentive-based environmental policies and has done extensive research in the field. She has written several publications

on the subject, specifically, a chapter in Earth Report 2000. In addition to this publication, she was the president of Reason Foundation, a nonprofit current affairs research and communications organization. In 2001, she began working with the Bush administration.

This lecture will be held in the Lindenwood University Cultural Center on South Kingshighway at 5:00 pm. Admission is free and anyone is welcome to attend.

# Welcome In... Or Just Log On

Gina Schroeder

Margaret Legget Butler Library provides students information-rich resources. The recent renovation provides students living both on and off campus twenty-four hour library connections. The library staff has been working diligently to ensure an inviting environment by revamping the building's physical appearance, by purchasing updated books, and by upgrading electronic sources.

"We want Butler Library both user-friendly and comfortable," says Elizabeth MacDonald, Director of University Library Services. "The library isn't just a building full of books; we're here to support the students and to support the curriculum." She has overseen the library's progress and expects the progress to continue. Her focus is to draw the residential students as well as to ensure efficient resources for those students more remote. "The philosophy of this library is service."

Roughly fifty databases are installed into the library's network. The network can be obtained through the Lindenwood University web site: [www.lindenwood.edu](http://www.lindenwood.edu). Click on the

"Quick Links" icon and scroll down to where it reads "Butler Library." This web site opens by listing the regular library hours; it explains the library's mission statement, its objectives, and information about the staff. The site links users to more specific links such as a library catalogue, full-text databases, periodical searches, and on-line forms for inner-library loans. Research has been made practical.

Students take advantage of the newly updated in-house collections. The librarians have ordered and shelved nearly ten thousand new titles that have been integrated into the library's previous circulation.

Basically, the librarians have made the in-house experience inviting for the students and have made it user-friendly for anyone to visit Lindenwood's "virtual library." Walk inside and see it for yourself, or find them on the web from anywhere via an internet linked computer.

Do you have questions? E-mail them at [library@lindenwood.edu](mailto:library@lindenwood.edu) or call (636) 949-4820.



Elizabeth MacDonald: Lindenwood's New Director of Library Services

## Library Hours

Mon-Wed:

8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.

Thurs:

8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Fri:

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Sat-Sun:

2:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

## New LSGA Rules

Alexandra Gheorghinca

As of next year, the Student Government Association will demand that every organization has a representative at 60% of the Association's meetings. If that doesn't happen, the club will not be recognized as an official Lindenwood organization.

As a general note, anyone representing an organization and wanting to be part of the LSGA simply needs to fill out an application. This is not mandatory for independent members.

Currently, only 25% of the organizations attend a single meeting each year. Many clubs have already begun choosing people in their executive group to attend these meetings in the future, so make sure that your group is following the described procedure.

## Lindenwood Expansion Part 1

Jayne Slown

In the past few years, many changes have taken place on our campus: the new dorms, many renovations to older buildings, and the re-alignment of First Capitol Drive. In the near future, Lindenwood's campus will be going through even more changes. Most recently, a new track was built behind the Hyland Performance Arena, and two new men's dormitories are being built where the old track used to be.

After the two new dorms are completed, the men's trailer housing in Lindenwood Village will be torn down. In place of the trailers, two new dorms will be built between Blanton Hall and the New Men's dorm. Whether these dorms will be male or female will depend

on the enrollment at the time that they are completed.

The next step in housing changes will be that some of the men's houses along First Capitol Drive will be torn down. The students from these houses will be moved into housing on the main part of campus. For the land that will be cleared along First Capitol, several options are being considered. One idea is to bring a business such as Walgreen's to campus for students to shop.

Besides changes in campus housing, continued renovation will be taking place all over campus. To learn more about future changes to the campus here at Lindenwood, check out future issues of the Lindenwood Pride.

# Jump Start Course Schedule Fall Semester 2003

## Classes that begin the Week of September 29

Course No.	Title	Cr Hrs/Day	Time	Room	Instructor
<b>All-College</b>					
COL 051.26	Fundamentals of Reading	3/MTWRF	2-4p	CSC-C	Spellmann, S
COL 053.26	Fundamentals of Math	3/MTWRF	2-4p	CSC-C	Dunn
<b>Arts/Communications</b>					
COM 110.16	Fund. of Oral Comm (GE)	3/TR	10a-12p	S4095	Ruebling
COM 303.16*	Written Com for Business Prereq. ENG170	3/M/W	9-11a	H205	Sakahara
<b>Human Services</b>					
HSA 100.13	Intro to HSAM	3/MW	1-3p	B100	Guffey, S
<b>Humanities</b>					
ENG 150.29	English Composition I (GE)	3/TR	9:30-11:30a	AVWR	Rhodes
ENG 202.14*	World Lit II (GE/CC)	3/MWF	1-2:15p	R315	Green
ENG 202.31*	World Lit II (GE/CC)	3/M	6-10p	Y203	Castro
ENG 235.90*	American Lit (GE)	3/W	6-10	WENTZ	Rhodes
HIS106.31	American History II (GE)	3/W	6-10p	R331	Smith.K
HIS100.34	World History (GE)	3/T	6-10	Y204	Whaley
PHL 214.21	Ethics (GE)	3/TR	2:30-4:30p	R313	Charron
PHL 215.31	Logic (GE)	3/R	6-10	Y100	Smith, G
<b>Management</b>					
COL 170.14	Microcomputer Appl	3/M&W	10a-12p	M201	Virgil
BA312.31	Money & Banking	3/T	6-10p	Y203	Middendorf
BA330.22	Principles of Management	3/T&R	1-3p	H110	Austene
BA342.31*	Prog. In Visual Basic	3/R	6-10p	Latzer	Lesh
BA441.31*	Database Mgmt. Sys	3/W	6-10p	Latzer	Lesh
BA449.31*	Spec Topics in JAVA	3/M	6-10p	Y205	Miller
COM 443.31*	Electronic Resources	3/T	6-10p	Latzer	Finnegan
<b>Sciences</b>					
CHM 105.31	Chem in Society (GE)	3/W	6-10p	Y204	Pavelec
MTH 110.21	Intermediate Algebra	3/MW	2-4p	Y308	Kohler
MTH 121.31	Contemp Math (GE)	3/R	6-10p	LC303	Kottmeyer

## Classes that begin the Week of October 20

Course No.	Title	Cr Hrs/Day	Time	Room	Instructor
<b>All-College</b>					
COL 110.35	Community Living	1/TR	9-9:50a	CSC-C	Dunn
COL 110.36	Community Living	1/MW	9-9:50a	CSC-C	Dunn
COL 111.26	Internet/Library Resources	1/MW	1-1:50p	AVWR	Christensen
COL 111.27	Internet/Library Resources	1/TR	1-1:50p	AVWR	Christensen
<b>PE/Activity</b>					
PE 120.26	Weight Lifting I	1/TR	8-8:50a	FC	Imbierowicz
PE 121.11*	Weight Lifting II	1/MW	11-11:50a	FC	Penrose
PE 126.21	Aerobic Dance	1/MW	1-1:50p	PA138	Janes
PE 127.11	Swimming I	1/TR	9-9:50a	BPOOL	Penrose
PE 129.11	Lifeguarding	1/TR	9-9:50a	BPOOL	Penrose
PE 140.26	Plyometrics	1/MW	11-11:50a	FC	Mizell
PE 132.11	Lifetime Sports	1/TR	10-10:50a	PA140	Godar
PE 143.21*	Self-Defense II	1/MW	2-2:50p	AUXGYM	Canale

Are you thinking that it's too late for you to start college this year? Well, have no fear, LU is here to help students on their quest for knowledge. We have Jump-Start classes, which are classes that start later than the traditional ones. So, if you or anyone you know wants to go ahead and get a "Jump-Start" on college, then Lindenwood is the place for you.

In addition to Jump-Start classes, we also offer Quarter Classes, LCIE (evening/accelerated) Classes, and J-term courses (three week intensive courses in January). For more information on Jump-Start classes or on any of our course schedules, please call academic services at (636)949-4954.

## News from the Registrar



Attention upcoming graduates. Apply for May or June graduation of 2004 before November 1. For those graduating in August, September, or December of 2004, apply before February 27, 2004. If you are planning on graduating this December, you should have already applied. If you have not yet applied for December graduation, then ask your advisor for a Policy-Exempt Form. Regardless, the registrar advises that all upcoming graduates make an appointment with their advisor to ensure that everything goes as planned.

- No classes will be held Thursday, November 27 or Friday, November 28. Have a safe Thanksgiving holiday.

- The last regular day of fall semester is December 5. Finals will run December 8 through December 12. Residential housing will close at 6:00 p.m. on December 12.

- J-Term will begin January 5.





## Lindenwood Alumni Weekend

Alexandra Gheorghinca

October 24 and 25 will be days marked by the Lindenwood Alumni Meeting, where former LU students will be able to not only see old classmates or college friends, but they will also get a chance to visit the university they attended and surely be surprised at all the changes it's gone through since the last time they've seen it.

The Welcoming of guests will start at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, after which class "get-togethers" and a reception for all the alums are scheduled. Faculty members and the Board of the Directors will be present.

After breakfast on Saturday, President Spellmann will give an LU update at the Lindenwood Center. Dorms will be open for alums to visit while Homecoming decorations add the magic touch. The luncheon highlighting the honored classes (years ending in 3 and 8) will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Afternoon options will include visiting the Alumni Museum, attending a football game, going on a 45-minute Saint Charles Trolley tour, taking a guided tour of the Daniel Boone Home and attending soccer games and a theatrical performance,



*The Illusion.* An appetizer party with alums from other years is also included.

Someone potentially wise once said that sharing memories is the best way of reliving them. Old yearbooks, old moments, old friends... this year's Alumni Meeting has all it needs to act like a time machine and help alumni "cease upon that moment from long ago."

## Daniel Boone Home, Lindenwood University host annual Pioneer Days Festival

Haley Schumacher

The Daniel Boone Home and Lindenwood University hosted their annual Pioneer Days' encampment and folk life festival, Sept. 27-28, on the Boone Home grounds in Defiance.

"We hold the festival so people can see all different aspects of what it was like for the Boone family living on the frontier," Greta Maxheimer, Curator for the Boone Home, said.

Tourists got a firsthand look at life in the 1840s, and even met George Washington, Simon Kenton, Merriwether Lewis, William Clark and Daniel Boone. Live demonstrations and crafts were other highlights of the event. Demonstrations included early American pottery, weaving and spinning, natural dying, and woodworking. There was also a blacksmith on hand. Early American music was played and dancing lessons were being offered to the tourists.

There were samples of hearth cooking, games for the children, a fashion show, displaying clothing from the 1800s, student exhibits and a nationally known Boone historian was available to answer questions. Individuals, groups, and families were welcome to observe the encampments and demonstrations, from 9a.m.-6p.m., on both days.

"It's a good event for anyone who wants to learn about the Boone family," Maxheimer said. "They were among the first family to live west of St. Louis, and their story is pretty exciting."

Prices were \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors (55 years and up), \$6 for children (ages four to 11) and \$5 for Lindenwood University students. The Daniel Boone Home is located at 1868 Highway F, which is halfway between Defiance and New Melle on Highway F. For more information call (636) 798-2005.

# “Freshman Helper” Section

Jayne Slown

Hey freshmen! Need some helpful hints about campus life? Check out these tips:

- Try tuning your stereo to Lindenwood University's own 89.1 The Wood (KCLC FM) for some great commercial-free radio. The Wood features Album Adult Alternative Music; as well as specialty programming at other times, including live broadcasts from local high school and college sports events. The station also carries network news from ABC Radio every hour at 15 minutes before the hour.
- Check out channels 42 and 43 on Lindenwood's cable service to watch LU's own television channel, which features student-produced programming, as well as information about the university.
- Make sure that you have a Lindenwood parking sticker placed on the driver's side of the rear window of your vehicle. If you do not have a parking sticker, you can purchase one at the bookstore for only \$2.00.
- Be sure not to park in areas with yellow or red painted curbs, or areas marked for handicapped parking if you do not have a handicapped license or tag. Lindenwood will ticket vehicles that are parked illegally.
- If you don't have time to eat in the cafeteria in between your classes, don't forget about Grab-n-Go, where you can get a sack lunch “to go.” This service is located in the Lion Mart just outside of the cafeteria.
- Be sure to check your campus mailbox on a regular basis, even if you aren't expecting any mail. Many times, fliers are put into mailboxes to keep students aware of school events. Also, in most cases, items such as mid-term report cards, semester report cards, and school bills will be put into your mailbox, not sent to your home.
- If you are having problems in your dormitory or other housing, don't hesitate to go to your RA or RD to try and resolve the problem.
- If you are having problems with your classes, you can always talk with your professor or your advisor. If you don't know who your advisor is, you can go to the Registrar's Office to find out.



## DON'T FORGET!

LSGA and the Intercultural Club will host the Fall Festival on October 6 from 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. in the Quad near the Gazebo.

Hospitality Services will be hosting BBQ's either before or after every home football game!

## LU Night at Busch Stadium

Jayne Slown

Tuesday, September 9 was Lindenwood night at Busch Stadium. LU students had the opportunity to purchase tickets for the Cardinals game at a discounted price. All of the seats sold to students were located in the same section of the stadium, so that everyone from Lindenwood could sit near each other.

There was a good turnout of LU students at the game. During the game, the Busch Stadium displayed a welcome message to Lindenwood on the message board. Despite the fact that the Cardinals lost to the Colorado Rockies 8-1, everyone had a great time at the game.



# LINDENWOOD UNIVERSITY

## Open the Door to Opportunity...

Who: All candidates for December 2003  
and May 2004 graduation!

What: E-mail your MS Word resume to  
dwehrli@lindenwood.edu to be included in the catalog  
that will be distributed to over 700  
local and national employers!

When: No later than October 30th, 2003!

Why: Entry level job searching is taking an  
average of five months

For more information, call 949-4806

FYI: Walgreen's is conducting interviews on October 8 from  
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. These will be held in the conference  
rooms of the Spellmann Center.

## Career Corner

Michelle Broughton

It is that time of the year when seniors better start preparing for graduation and for what will come afterwards, a career. Luckily, Lindenwood has the Career Development Center, and it is designed to help you find not only a job, but also a career. If you want your resume to be included in a catalog that will be distributed to over 700 local and national employers free of charge, then you need to submit your resume to Dana Wehrli in the Career Development Office no later than October 30, 2003. You can also e-mail it to Ms. Wehrli at dwehrli@lindenwood.edu. If you have any questions, please contact the Career Development Office at (636) 949-4806.

## LU's Business Club

Alexandra Gheorghinca

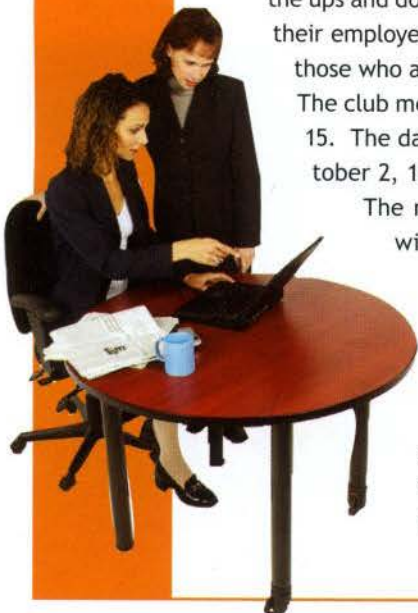
Apart from offering students the opportunity to meet people from the business community and gain insight concerning their experiences in the field, the Business Club also exposes members to outside networking and job possibilities.

From stock brokers to real estate agents, the speakers discuss the ups and downs of what they do, what they expect from their employees and what opportunities are out there for those who are interested in the world of business.

The club meets every other Thursday in MAB 202 at 12:15. The dates are as follows: September 4 and 18, October 2, 16 and 30, November 6, 20 and December 4.

The meetings allow students to get acquainted with issues that might not be discussed in class and introduce them to various job opportunities.

The Business Club participates in different activities through the LSGA (holiday parties) and is in general a great way for students to become part of the "real world" without even having to leave the campus.



## Bi-Annual Blood Drive

The Lindenwood University American Humanics Student Association will be holding its Bi-Annual American Red Cross Blood Drive on Thursday, October 9. The blood drive will be held on the first floor of the Spellmann Center. Snacks and refreshments will be offered. American Humanics has broken the record on the collection of pints in one day. This year's goal is 100 usable pints, and your help is needed to achieve that goal. With every pint, two lives can be saved!

Contact Marie Major at (314) 757-6702 with any questions.

# The Computers are Up and Running

Sarah Stehlin

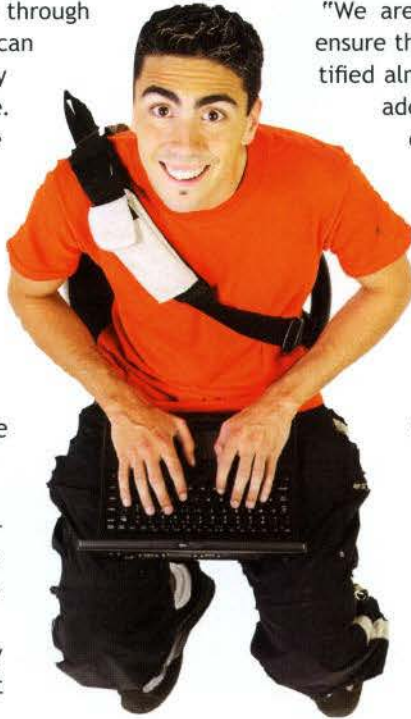
As everyone on campus has probably realized, the Internet has been out of commission for several weeks. The computer labs were the first to regain access to the Internet, but the problem still puts a kink into everyone's academic schedule and fills the computer labs to capacity.

The Internet incapacity is due to the numerous viruses that have circulated through e-mail. These viruses have done any number of things to the PC. They thrive on the networks of major companies, and consequently, universities and colleges across the nation have been crippled by this impersonal attack via e-mail.

Many of the warnings were hoaxes. Yes, a virus gets transferred from one PC to another through e-mails on the Internet, but no, no one can become infected with the virus just by opening and e-mail to read the message. The infection is set into motion when the e-mail recipient opens or downloads an attachment that contains the virus. The virus then does various things to the hosting PC. First it will send itself to as many as fifty of the addresses in a person's address book; then it might either erase the entire hard drive or send a harmless, funny greeting.

According to Michael Brain, the founder of HowStuffWorks.com, "Viruses wouldn't be so violently despised if all they did was duplicate themselves. Unfortunately, most viruses also have some sort of destructive attack phase where they do some damage."

"Viruses are created by people; why someone would want to create a virus, I don't



know," said Brian Bush, Director of Information Services.

However, to combat the issue, Lindenwood has provided students with the latest version of anti-virus protection in the computer lab for no charge.

"We have created hundreds of disks at different times to try to combat these incidents. But know this to be true; if you are not protected, you will be infected," said Bush.

Bush and Lindenwood's technical support team are doing their best to get the Internet in the dorms up and running as quickly as possible. The process is more time consuming than complicated; with computer labs, smart classrooms, and faculty student access, the process is slow moving.

"We are certifying every computer on campus to ensure that they are virus free. To date, we have certified almost 600 [student and faculty] computers in addition to almost 800 Lindenwood computers on campus," said Bush

In the future, Lindenwood has a proactive plan to combat this issue.

"If student PC's do not have virus protection, like McAfee or Norton, we will not allow them to access to the Lindenwood campus network," said Bush.

Even when the virus protection does not consume the majority of the tech team's time, Bush reminds students that the needs of the university come before individual student's needs.

"We are here to maintain Lindenwood's campus network. We cannot maintain every student PC on campus." Check out [microsoft.com](http://microsoft.com) or [gerlitz.com/virushoax/](http://gerlitz.com/virushoax/) for more detailed information.

## CreatiFest - Back by Popular Demand

Sarah Stehlin

Here ye; Here; ye! We will be speaking on the up coming CreatiFest. We will have several appearances from experienced CreatiFest attendees. They will perform skits, read poetry of theirs or someone more famous, and display their artwork and their sculptures. Those that have the desire to participate must bring their literature and / or artwork to McCleure lounge on Tuesday, October 21 at 7:00 p.m.

For more information contact any member of the English Club or Dr. Canale at ext. 4871.

## *The Metamorphosis*

Sarah Stehlin

The English Club along with other students and faculty will be attending Ovid's epic poem, *The Metamorphosis* at the Repertory Theatre on October 9, 2003. The ticket price is \$25.00. For more information, contact any member of the English Club or contact Dr. Canale at ext. 4871.

# shake Your Tail Feather Homecoming/Parent's Day

Alexandra Gheorghinca

"Homecoming gives students a chance to show their spirit and pride in the university," said Director of Student Activities, Eric Click.

This year's Homecoming weekend coincides with Parent's Day. Far from meaning that you will have to choose between participating in one of the two events, this simply indicates that you will have even more fun activities to choose from during this weekend.

The debut of *The Illusion* will occur on Friday, October 24 at 7:30 p.m., in Jelkyl Theatre. The Field Arena will then host a bonfire at 10:00 p.m.

Activities chosen for the next day include the Varsity Swimming and Diving Team competing against Rose Hulman and Green Bay Wisconsin; Parent's Day and the Alumni Welcome Meeting (when President Spellmann will

give an LU update); a dorm tour; parent tours given by students; and a football game (LU vs. Baker University, at 1:30 p.m.), when the Homecoming Court will be announced.

A barbeque is planned after the football game, at 4:00 p.m., followed by women's and men's soccer games, a second performance of *The Illusion* and the Homecoming Dance, which will start at 9:00 p.m. at the LU Club.

The Dance theme will be "A Walk in the Woods." Those attending can bring a date; group pictures will be free, and the ticket price will be \$10.

From dorm decorating competitions and banner contests (cash prizes included) to outdoor activities, the Homecoming weekend has it all: entertaining events during the day and a classy dance with which to end the night. Get involved! Fun,

bright lights and more fun are up for grabs.

The dorm decoration contest judging will be on Saturday morning. The Homecoming Dance this year will have a D.J. Tickets will be only \$10 each, and there will be a tent with tables outside the building.



## The Ice Cream Scream

by Sarah Stehlin

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream! At 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 2, thirty to forty students came running to the Gazebo for the cold stuff at the Ice Cream Social that was sponsored by RCF, also called Reformed Campus Fellowship.

Current members of RCF served up five flavors to fellow students as they invited them to join their Christian bible study.

"We wanted to meet new people in a fun environment where they could learn a little bit about our organization," said Amanda Steimel, RCF president. "It was really just a great way for people to hang out and enjoy the beautiful night with ice cream as an added bonus."

"The turnout was much greater than we had anticipated," said Amanda. "We ran out of ice cream; who could ask for anything more?"

RCF meetings are held every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Blanton Lounge. Contact Amanda Steimel for more information.



## Upcoming Events in American Humanics

Andrea Walker

The American Humanics program at Lindenwood invites anyone with a desire to serve and make a difference in the lives of others to participate in the many events we have planned this semester.

Thursday, October 9, "The Game of Life," the bi-annual blood drive will be held on the 1st floor of the Spellmann Center from 9a.m.-3p.m. Snacks and refreshments will be offered.

Friday-Saturday, November 14-15, there will be a fall retreat at Trout Lodge. Trout Lodge is located in Potosi, Missouri.

On September 11, Humanics raised money for Back Stoppers, a program

that provides help for St. Louis families that have an injured or killed family member, due to police work or fire fighting. Thank you for your donations.

September 20, we were able to participate in the Missouri River Relief. We helped to clean five miles of the river, along the Katy Trail.

American Humanics has accomplished many services for the community and Lindenwood. School-wide, there are 65 volunteers for the Big Brother/Big Sister program. If you are interested in becoming a Big Brother/Big Sister, or you have any other questions, contact Sheryl Guffey at x4933.

# Hurst and Castro Live

Sarah Stehlin

The English Club and the Honors Task Force will host a poetry reading with Spencer Hurst of the English Department and Michael Castro of the LCIE program, on Thursday, October 16, 2003 in the Downstage Theatre of Harmon Hall at 7:00 p.m.

This will be a great opportunity to get to know some distinguished poets from right around the corner. For amateur writers who want to receive feedback from experienced and published writers, they should bring a couple of their favorite pieces of poetry to the Downstage Theatre.

Spencer Hurst was a poet and short story writer during his fifteen years in the business world before he came to Lindenwood University as an English professor. Hurst acquired his Master of Fine Arts at the University of Missouri,

St. Louis. Spencer is a published and award-winning poet and short story writer. Hurst has won numerous awards from the St. Louis Poetry Center. Some of the chapbooks and magazines that have displayed his work include The Salamander and The River King Poetry Supplement; he was also published in the creative writing anthology, Gigantic. Hurst is a husband and a father of one college freshman and one high school sophomore.

Michael Castro is a professor in the LCIE program at Lindenwood University and has authored many books and appeared at numerous poetry readings. His anthology of poetry includes The Man Who Looked into Coltrane's Horn, Human Rites, and Swimming in the Ground: Contemporary Hungarian Poetry that was co-translated with

Gabor G. Gyukics. Also included in his list of achievements is Interpreting the Indian: Twentieth Century Poets and the Native American. Michael has been seen all around the world at poetry readings at The Edinburgh Fringe Festival; The International Center in New Delhi, India; The National Museum of Literature in Budapest; and The Blue Metropolis International Library Festival in Montreal, Canada. Castro is also the founder of the literary magazine River Styx and hosts the Poetry Beat radio program on KDHX radio.

The event will qualify as a colloquium event for LCIE students. Food and drink will be provided. For more information contact an English club member or call Michael Castro at ext.4520.

## Matt Klingler

Jayne Slown

Matt Klingler, a theater major at Lindenwood, appeared last weekend on local television station WB-11. Matt was the St. Louis area winner for the WB's Casting Call contest.

The contest was held over two weekends at two local malls. No more than fifty people could enter the contest at each location. The contestants had to act out a scene from one of three selected WB shows.

Matt attended the second weekend of the contest and acted out a scene from the WB show *Gilmore Girls* for his audition. He ended up scoring more points in the contest than the winner from the previous weekend, becoming the

overall winner for the St. Louis area.

As the contest winner, Matt co-hosted a weekend on the WB with the runner-up contest winner. Also, his audition tape was sent in to the national WB Casting Call contest. If he wins the national contest, he will win a walk-on role on a WB show and \$5,000.

You can see Matt perform in person when he stars in Lindenwood's production of *The Illusion* on October 16, 17, 18 and 23, 24, 25. LU students and faculty can use their Lindenwood ID to get free tickets to the show by visiting the box office, which is located on the first floor of Roemer.

## CIRCLE K

John Snipes

Circle K is a local group that is involved in volunteer work and other community projects. Members would be happy to see you at one of their upcoming group meetings. If you are interested, you can join them at their meeting every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. located in Spellmenn Center, Room 4090. The members would really like to see you there. Also, upcoming events Sept. through Nov. are listed below:

For more information on Circle K or the upcoming events and how you can help, please contact the Faculty Advisor, John Snipes, at (636)949-4907 or call the club president, Latoya Jackson, at (636) 255-5136

Service Project	Date	Time	Description
Adopt-A-Highway	TBA	TBA	Help the group with clean-up.
Project Backpack	Ongoing	Ongoing	Provide funds and supplies for children who have been removed from their homes.
Kiwanis Camp Wyman Service Madness	Oct. 31 <sup>st</sup> - Nov. 2 <sup>nd</sup>	The full weekend	Weekend long service project benefiting the young campers.

## Mars

Kyla Kachman



**O**n the evening of August 27, 2003, Mars traveled within 34,650,000 miles of the earth, an event that only occurs every 60,000 years. Thousands of viewers around the world experienced this once in a lifetime spectacle.

Among those viewers were several dozen LU students. The event was held from 9:30 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. near the Spellmann Center clock tower. With the help of Dr. Steve House and Mr. Edward Perantoni, students viewed the red planet through high-power telescopes. Also, students used a map to identify areas on Mars. Visible were several terrestrial features: mountains, valleys, cliffs and polar ice caps. Most notable was the Syrtis Major, a dark area on the planet that was the first Martian marking ever identified by scientists.

Fortunately, you do not need any modern technology to view Mars. For those who missed out, Mars will be visible to the naked eye until October. The planet resembles a large star with an orange glow located in the south-eastern sky. With little effort, you too can enjoy this rare occasion.

## International Cultural Dance

Lindsey Hughes



The International Cultural Dance was a great success! The dance was held from 8-12 p.m. on Friday, September 12, in the basement of the Spellmann Center. It was planned to introduce new college students to people, attending Lindenwood, from other parts of the world. The music, provided by a D.J., opened with a mixture of music including Salsa, Jamaican, American Dance, Rap, and many more. The dance gave us a chance to meet new people and just have fun.

## Lindenwood's Military Honors

Joe Murphy

September 11 through 14, Ron Vineyard, Dan Hill, and Adam Klipp of Lindenwood's ROTC program represented the school at the German Armed Forces Efficiency Training Test: GAFET. The event, held at Fort Leavenworth, KS, includes a military pentathlon, pistol shooting, and road march, and it attracts reservists, soldiers on active duty, and officers from all over the country. Naturally, German officers and enlisted soldiers also travel to the competition. Most of these soldiers and trainees physically train all year for this event, but the three students from Lindenwood only had three months notice. Their hard work paid off, however, when they brought home three gold medals—international awards given by the German Army. Individual events at the competition include a 200-meter swim, a 3000-meter run, the high jump, shot put, clean-and-jerk weightlifting, and an 18.7-mile road march with a thirty-pound pack to be completed in less than five hours. Undoubtedly a grueling challenge to undertake, participant Adam Klipp said that most of the competition "was more mental than physical." Without question, these three young men deserve congratulations. Let their medals be reminders of their heart, strength, and discipline as they move on to serve our country.

### You Should Never be Bored at Lindenwood!

Eric Click, Director of Student Activities, is working hard to keep you connected. Currently, the basement of the Spellmann Center is being transformed into a student life hub where students can not only receive up to the minute activity listings, but they can also participate in a number of social events that will be held in this area as well. Come get involved! For more information contact Eric Click at extension 4984.

## Fantasy Meets Reality in Jelkyl Theater

Matt Klingler

The time is nearing for the first main-stage production of the year by the Lindenwood University Department of Theatre and Fine Arts. This year holds a brilliant repertoire of shows, the first being Tony Kushner's *The Illusion*. The play is a modern adaptation of a Neo-classical French Comedy.

The play holds an array of different environments within the plot, which is one that no one will forget. A father goes in search of his lost son of fifteen years hoping to make amends with him. He goes to the sorcerer Alcandre's cave in hopes of getting a glimpse into his son's life. Alcandre shows the father different scenes depicting his son in different life situations including love. "In these scenes, his son is constantly changing names, and all the other characters are changing names as well," says Director of Theatre Ted Gregory, who is also the director of the play. "And so therein lies the suspense. What exactly is playing out before Pridimonte's [the father] eyes?" That is something that

the audience members will have to see for themselves!

*The Illusion* will mark Ted Gregory's debut as a director at Lindenwood. "I am excited about the debut because I



am excited about the play!" said the enthusiastic new professor. "It's a great comedy, and it's sure to be fun for the audience as well as the cast members. Hopefully, it will awaken some awareness in [the audience] as to the magic theatre can provide that the rational world cannot. It will provide an escape from everyday life into a magical world where all things are possible."

Ted Gregory has a very respectable repertoire of his own. He has directed shows for St. Louis Shakespeare including *Othello* and *Taming of the Shrew*. His directing credits also include such shows as *Democracy* and *The Vampire* for City Theatre. He has even directed in New York. Audiences can see the show in Jelkyl Theater at 7:30 p.m. beginning October 16, and it runs through October 25. Be ready for a surprise!

\*\* Tickets available through Lindenwood University Box Office at ext. 4878.

## The Metro Piano Trio

Brooke Soptic

Do you like supporting a good cause? The Music Department of Lindenwood University will proudly present a benefit concert featuring The Metro Piano Trio. The trio consists of Dr. Robert M. Carter, Ms. Cathy Woelbling-Paul, and Ms. Pam Roussin. The group will be performing classical works by Beethoven along with the composition of several other musical geniuses. Master Photographer Fred Locke's photos will be featured in a special slide show presentation of servicemen on active duty during the Vietnam conflict.

The concert will be held at the Lindenwood University Cultural Center on Saturday, October 11 at 7:30 p.m. General admission will be \$5.00; however, students and senior citizens will only be charged \$3.00.

This event is being presented as a benefit concert for

disabled and homeless veterans. All of the proceeds from the concert will be donated to this worthy cause. Any donations above the ticket price would be greatly appreciated. Come check it out!



Lindenwood has an excellent music department. For more information on how to get involved, contact Dr. Jim Henry at X4508 or Dr Bob Carter at X4506.



# Lindenwood Dancers Move Cancer Patients

Karie Mallory

September 20 was Women's Cancer Patient Appreciation Day at St. Mary's Health Center on Clayton Road. Alice Bloch, member of the Lindenwood Dance Department's faculty, along with three of our students moved patients and their families (over 100 in attendance) with a beautiful and peaceful presentation.

"Getting well" was the inspiration behind the presentation. Dr. Bloch was a cancer patient at the Health Center eight years ago. She expressed her gratitude for the care and help she received from "top-notch doctors and nurses" at the facility. Because they were there for her through her treatment, she wanted to give something back.

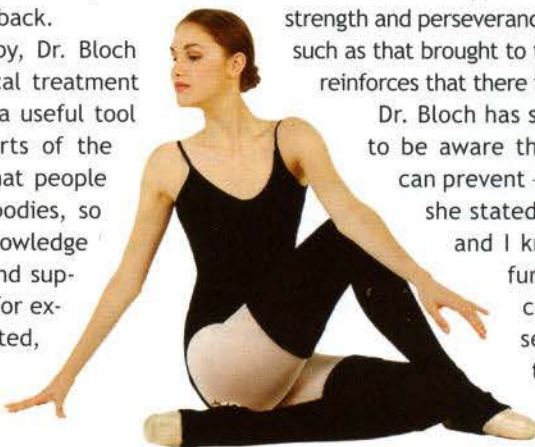
A specialist in dance movement therapy, Dr. Bloch used her skills to complement the medical treatment of her illness. She hopes that it can be a useful tool to others as well. There were two parts of the healing workshop. Dr. Bloch admitted that people with cancer often have a fear of their bodies, so she began with exercises intended to acknowledge one's own body as a source of comfort and support -- breathing exercises and self hugs, for example. Visualizations were also incorporated, where the cancer cells were seen being destroyed. This was followed by gentle movements that aid in the release of

muscle tension and create relaxation.

Two dances choreographed in 1905 by Isadora Duncan were performed by the three dance students who accompanied Dr. Bloch. Amy LaRue is a dance and performing arts major, Shih'Weh Wang is a dance and theatre major, and Michelle Wilson is a graduate student in education with a dance emphasis. The dances were described by Dr. Bloch as flowing and spiritual. They open up and nourish the body and help connect to other people. The student performances were followed by Dr. Bloch's solo.

Cancer Patient Appreciation is about acknowledging the strength and perseverance of these brave people. Activities such as that brought to them by Dr. Bloch and her students reinforces that there is a healthier future possible.

Dr. Bloch has said that she would like students to be aware that there are some cancers you can prevent - lung cancer and skin cancer. As she stated, "I have been through [cancer], and I know what [it] is like." It is not fun, so think about people with cancer you might know or have seen dealing with cancer the next time you light up a cigarette or spend hours under the sun without sunscreen.



## OCTOBER 2003

### Performing Arts Events

#### Music

Faculty Recital	10/11	7:30P.M.	LUCC
Jazz Combo Jam	10/30	7:00P.M.	Butler Centre
Noon Music	10/9	12:20P.M.	LUCC

#### Theatre

Auditions:			
A Christmas Carol	10/1	6:30P.M.	Jelkyl Theatre*
Student-Directed			
One-Acts	10/2-4	7:30P.M.	Harmon Downstage**
The Illusion	10/16-18 10/23-35	7:30P.M.	Jelkyl Theatre
Student-Directed			
One-Acts	10/30-11/1	7:30P.M.	Harmon Downstage

#### Dance

Fall Dance Concert	11/6-8	8:00P.M.	Jelkyl Theatre
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\*Jelkyl Theatre is located inside Roemer Hall, across from the Business Office.

\*\*The Harmon Downstage Theatre is located on the first floor of Harmon Hall, room 101.

### Visual Arts Preview

Sept. 18 - Oct 5

Carrie Reeser Exhibition	Hendren Gallery
Opening Reception	Already Held

Oct. 9-26

Robert Kitt Exhibit	Hendren Gallery
Opening Reception	October 12 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Oct. 30 - Nov. 16

Liz Manns Exhibit	Hendren Gallery
Opening Reception	November 2 2:00-4:00 p.m.

Oct. 30 - Nov. 16

John Manns Exhibit	LUCC Galleries
Opening Reception	October 30 7:00-9:00 p.m.

# “Breaking it Down”

Karie Mallory, Matt Klingler,  
and Joe Murphy  
Edited by Joe Murphy

## ArtsTeam Focus: An insider's view of life in the arts for the average outsider or enthusiast.

Lindenwood University offers a major in dance. What is required is more than just dancing. The major consists of 51 credit hours, which is more than many majors. While this major does incorporate many hours of dance classes such as modern dance, ballet, jazz, and tap, it is also necessary for dance students to take lecture courses in areas such as dance theory and composition, dance as an art, dance history, dance teaching methods, and kinesiology of physical education. For the senior project, dance majors can focus on a topic of choice. This is a major designed for only the true dancer. In addition to the dance major, a minor in dance and a major in arts management with an emphasis in dance are available to interested students. Lindenwood also has a professional dance company in-residence: The Mid-America Dance Company, which offers many professional opportunities for Lindenwood students right here on campus. Dance student Amy LaRue was kind enough to let us peer into her life so that we could understand why that person who sits next to you in sociology is always wearing a leotard.

When Amy LaRue of the Lindenwood Department of Dance thinks of dance, her mind can travel at a mile per second. “When I got to college; I realized I had to do this for the rest of my life.” When Amy danced her way into the Fall Dance Concert her freshman year, she was surprised to see that students were choreographing the dances. “I thought that was really open-minded of the school to let us do that because many other schools don’t let that happen.” She has been ardently involved in the department ever since.

Dance is a very artistic way to use the human body, but it is not easy. The craft of dance itself takes an unbelievable amount of dedication and work ethic. “Practice, practice, practice!” says the senior. “You can’t just slip into your own habits and let your mind go somewhere else; you have to always be

open to even the tiniest details. Stretching, warming up, and strengthening muscles are a big part. The repetition of the warm-ups helps train our muscles and tune our bodies into what we are doing.”

Dancing itself is difficult, demanding as much as fifteen hours a week or more just on practicing technique and dances, but that’s not all there is to think about. When asked what her workload is like, Amy responds with exasperation. “Oh, it’s terrible! I am just constantly busy all the time, but that’s kind of what keeps me going. I have a few hours of studying, some reading every night, a few hours of rehearsal, rehearsing five times a week on top of an off-campus job.”

When all is said and done, what can the show-goers of LU expect to see from our dancers? “There is such a variety and so much individuality that the choreographers and students bring to the shows,” states LaRue. “[Students] can expect a great time. There are dances that are fun and upbeat, more serious, ones that make you think, and there [are] some that make you look at [dance’s] more basic and core elements of movement.”

One of Amy’s favorite things about her dance education here at Lindenwood is her teachers. “Oh, they are like dance gods!” she exclaims about her professors. We’d now like to invite you to meet one of those teachers.

Imagine you have a father who is a bank executive, two older brothers in law school, and a sister training to be a nurse. At dinnertime, your family is sitting around the table talking about the normal family dinner stuff. Meanwhile, you’re out in the yard practicing spins and “making shapes.” One of your brothers goes out to find you; then he comes back in and says, “Well, I guess Rob’s not going to be going to law school!”

Professor Rob Scoggins started dancing when he was a sixteen year old junior in high school, but he was first interested in the art when he saw a Russian ballet at the Fox Theatre and Gene Kelly in *Singing in the Rain* when he was ten years old. From there, he went on to New York City to train as an

apprentice with the Mary Anthony Dance Company and other famous dance instructors. There, he captured thirty roles in professional musicals in venues throughout New York and across the country. Of his thirty-one years in dance, eight of them have been spent here, at Lindenwood, as the head of the Dance Department.

Dancing is not, shall we say, a mainstream occupation, but, after Rob, as his students call him, saw Gene Kelly, he was inspired: “What I realized was that men can dance, too,” he explains enthusiastically. It was then that the young Professor Scoggins started going out into the yard to practice leaps and turns without any training. “So, I either wanted to be a dancer when I was ten years old or a football player in the National Football League,” Rob says with a hearty laugh. The reason, Professor Scoggins explains, that these seemingly unrelated subjects were so attractive to him at that time is that the “physical experience” of dance and sports are very much alike, and that was what he was after.

Scoggins’s first job as a professor was at Tarkio College, where a professional producer was developing a new dance program and hired Rob to help. He had begun teaching part time already and found that he was very satisfied and happy while doing it. Another reason he started teaching is that he was married and had a baby on the way. It was time to settle down but still take part in the arts and share what he’d learned with others. “I love dance, but I really love my students, and that’s very true.”

Speaking of his students, Rob wishes most for each of them to “gain a deeper sense of who they are through the art,” meaning that they learn it and then integrate it, so they aren’t just mimicking him, thereby making their own dance. And the dance classes at Lindenwood aren’t just for dance majors. Rob is quite passionate about his philosophy that everyone can enjoy dance—not only the experts, and also that someone’s kinesthetic talent has no effect on who he or she is as a person. “To me,” Rob insists, “dance is dance, and people are people.”

Interested in the dance program? Contact Professor Rob Scoggins at x4638 or [rscoggins@lindenwood.edu](mailto:rscoggins@lindenwood.edu) for more info.

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# Everyone, Everywhere, Everywhat

## The Who, Where, and What of the Arts at Lindenwood

Joe Murphy

The key is in the ignition, and the Fine and Performing Arts Division is revving the engine. They're ready to go, and you're invited. So grab your smock, trombone, sheet music, script and beret and jump on in! (Or if you're not artistically inclined, just bring your ears and eyes; you should be more than prepared.)

Of course, you can always check what's happening throughout the arts in the *Pride*, but right now, we'd like to give you an impression of what to expect from one of the oldest and most celebrated arts programs in the state.

In the area of visual arts, exhibits featuring art students' works are displayed several times a semester in Hendren Gallery, which is in the lobby of Harmon Hall; the hall of the LUCC; and the LUCC Gallery. Additionally, some art classes are located at Studio East, just one block from campus on First Capitol Drive. For more information on visual arts, contact John Troy at 949-4856 or [jtroy@lindenwood.edu](mailto:jtroy@lindenwood.edu). Be sure to check out the amazing work displayed by your fellow students.

Next, we'd like to invite you over to the Lindenwood University Cultural Center, a former Baptist church located just

three blocks away from the main campus at 400 N. Kingshighway. If you've got rhythm or would like to hear some tunes, this is the place to be. The vocal music program features several groups that perform at various times throughout the year. Students can join or listen to the seventy-six-member University Chorus, which is available to take as a class for one credit hour; the amazing a cappella choir Voices Only; and Lindenwood's very own barber shop quartet, Vocal Spectrum. For more information on vocal music contact Dr. Jim Henry at 949-4508 or [jhenry@lindenwood.edu](mailto:jhenry@lindenwood.edu). If your voice isn't your favorite instrument, then we might suggest contacting Dr. Bob Carter, who heads the band program, at 949-4506 or [bcarter@lindenwood.edu](mailto:bcarter@lindenwood.edu), where you can learn about the Lindenwood University Showcase Band, Jazz Band, Jazz Combos, and the Golden Lions' Marching Band.

If you've ever been called dramatic, then we know a few people who may be right up your alley! Lindenwood has one of the finest theatre departments in the state, putting on four mainstage productions a year and several downstage productions a semester. Professor Ted Gregory can tell you all about the

finer points of the theatre program at 949-4906 or [tgregory@lindenwood.edu](mailto:tgregory@lindenwood.edu), but stay tuned to the *Pride* for the latest information on upcoming plays and auditions. The next audition date is for *A Christmas Carol* on October first at 6:30 p.m. in Jelkyl Theatre.

Finally, the national champion Lindenwood Dance Department, which also includes the cheerleaders and Lion Line Dance Squad, holds two formal concerts a year. Now you might be thinking, "Dance? They hold dance concerts? What, do they waltz around in front of you humming?" Well, let us tell you something—that scoffing is simply out of line because we've seen it, and, my friend, awesome is an understatement! You can learn more about our national champion dance department by contacting Professor Rob Scoggins at 949-4638 or [rsoggins@lindenwood.edu](mailto:rsoggins@lindenwood.edu).

So, that's all of the arts, but that's only the surface. Every issue of the *Pride* will have coverage of what's going to happen and what has happened—from exhibitions to concerts and plays—right here in the Arts Section, so stay tuned for more updates. Also, try not to say there's never anything happening on campus because we of the ArtsTeam know better!

## Reeser Art Revealed

Karie Mallory

The Carrie Reeser art exhibit, *Abstract and Simplicity*, made a welcomed appearance in Harmon Hall's Hendren Gallery on September 18. It was obvious that Reeser had a preference for the unordinary. Her artwork was modern, not traditional. Her work shows that art can be fun while still being a masterpiece.

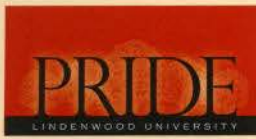
Reeser used a variety of media from acrylic paints and intaglio print to paper mache and colored wax. Her acrylic *Primary Thinking* hints at a human face within the dark, thick wisps of paint. This can be seen by subtle highlights to direct your attention. A series of white orbs linked together on a strand of lights was created with paper mache.

Other points of interest include taking the ordinary and making it extraordinary, like Reeser's use of jean fabric. Strips of denim were put together in such a way to resemble a shag carpet. There is a dark blue center framed by a yellow and orange border. *Rain* is a mixed media piece that is full of color, almost prismatic.



There are traces of glitter and a somewhat cross-stitched pattern to the paint strokes.

The exhibit gave me the opportunity to view new styles of art, and it would be worth the visit if you have a minute. The artwork of Carrie Reeser will remain on display in Harmon until October 5.



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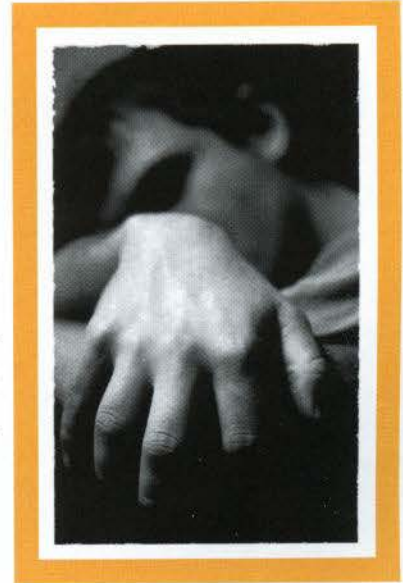
- Skeet World Championships
- Missouri Fall Handicap
- American Trap Nationals

# Robert Kitt Exhibition

Andrea Walker

October 9-26, Robert Kitt will be showcasing his photography in the LUCC. "Sftoscuro," which by definition means eerie, fuzzy, black and white photography, is the title of his exhibition. The opening reception will be held October 12, from 12-4p.m. During the reception, he will describe each of his 25 images. Refreshments and an opportunity to view magnificent photography will be offered.

Robert Kitt took his first photograph at age six. He has been more serious about the art for the last 15 years. His first image was of a black puppy in the snow; consequently, he now takes black and white images of landscapes, people and plants. As a photographer, he admires the work of Julia Margaret Cameron,



one of the first female photographers, who worked for National Geographic. Robert has been teaching photography and art history on the college level for three years. He plans to continue teaching and hopes to move into a full time position upon graduation.

Robert Kitt's exhibition is open to anyone who may be interested. Anyone who has a chance to stop by the LUCC should not pass up the opportunity for a great experience.



## October Home Athletic Schedule

<b>Football</b>			<b>Women's Golf</b>	
October 11 MidAmerica Nazarene	1:30		October 6-7 Lady Lions Fall Invitational	
October 25 Baker-University (Homecoming)	1:30		October 25 St. Louis University @ Anheuser Busch Sports Complex	1:00
<b>Men's Soccer</b>			<b>Cross Country</b>	
October 3 Baker University	7:00		October 18 NAIA Mid States	TBA
October 5 Benedictine College	3:00		<b>Volleyball</b>	
October 19 Morningside College	7:00		October 3-4 Lindenwood Classic	TBA
October 22 Columbia College	7:00		October 10-11 William Woods Tournament	TBA
October 25 Park University	7:30		October 21 Evangel University	7:30
October 28 @ Missouri Baptist	7:00		October 28 Columbia College	7:00
<b>Women's Soccer</b>			<b>Water Polo</b>	
October 4 @ Harris-Stowe State College	2:00		October 4-5 Washington University Tournament	
October 5 Benedictine College	1:00		October 12 Principia @ Rec-Plex	
October 17 Central Methodist College	7:00		<b>Swimming &amp; Diving</b>	
October 19 Morningside College	5:00		October 18 Black vs. Gold Intrasquad Swim Meet	
October 25 Park University	5:30		October 25 St. Louis University, Rose Hulman and Green Bay Wisconsin	
October 28 @ Missouri-Baptist University	5:30			
<b>Field Hockey</b>				
All October games are out of town.				

## Fall Sports - 3rd Directors' Cup?

Patrick N. Scheu



**T**he rippling heat off of the concrete sidewalk has greatly diminished. Summer has gone and that means that hundreds of new Lindenwood students are scurrying around campus. However, there were some people scattered around the brick covered campus of Lindenwood over the summer—athletes. That's right, athletes have been preparing and getting into shape all summer long.

The most popular question among athletes, students, faculty, and administration members has been, "Can we do it for the third time in a row?" Do what for the third time, some may ask as fingertips scratch their well-groomed hair? Can we win a third Director's Cup in a row? Lindenwood took the trophy home in both 2001 and 2002.

Dave Walton, the new Sports Information Director here at Lindenwood, said that he is trying to get Lindenwood on the map. He will be sending information to newspapers, radio stations, and television stations, letting them know that Lindenwood has some talented athletes and some really talented teams.

Without a doubt, most people around campus would agree—our sports teams are really great. We have a much improved football team, which not only has Coach Gorzynski smiling, but it also makes going to Hunter Stadium on Saturday seem so much more fun than ever before!

Our soccer teams, both men's and women's, are putting a monopoly on how good, collegiate soccer teams should be put together. Carl Hutter has the men's team ready, and new

women's coach, Tom Champion, has excelled everywhere that he has coached.

The Lady Lions' volleyball squad, under the guidance of Ron Young, seems hungrier than ever. It's goal is to win nationals this year; last year's loss has only made the team stronger by giving the ladies more drive throughout this season.

Men's and women's golf, swimming, track and field, cross-country, roller-hockey, wrestling, field hockey, and basketball, all have been joined by some new sports, like water polo and women's ice hockey.

**Question:** Will Lindenwood repeat last year's success for a third Director's Cup?

**Answer:** Without a doubt!

Our teams have meshed together over the years within the classroom, through social activities, and onto their respective fields of play. Cooperation is a Lindenwood tradition, and now it is time that our athletes continue our new custom: winning the Director's Cup year after year. Way to go Lindenwood athletes!

# Off Field Chemistry Leads to on Field Success

Jason Murphy

The Lindenwood Lady Lions' Field Hockey team is off to a 3-2 start and a conference record of 3-1. The Lions' victories came against opponents Depauw, Transylvania, and last years conference champion, Sewanee University. The Lions' main goal scorer this year is Carlee Craig. "There are a lot of scorers; we're not just dependent on one person" said Lions' Coach Lauren Cornthwaite. Chanchis Hoffmann is the mid-field forward, who is a "playmaker" says Cornthwaite. Megan Solley is a "solid defender" who controls the backfield and is not afraid to push up on offense. Petti Wibmer is also an offensive threat that helps to enhance the teams' chemistry. The Lions' only goalie, Leah Werry, has made a lot of saves this year that have boosted the teams confidence and helped them to play at a higher level. "We focus on playing every game at our level. Although we are still working to perfect our skills, we have been very successful," said Cornthwaite. Come cheer on the Lady Lions! For more information about LU's Field Hockey program call Coach Lauren Cornthwaite at (636) 949-4782.



## Lady Lions Start Season Right

Josh Kohler

Coached by Tom Champion, the Lindenwood University Lady Lions' Soccer Team hosted Newman University on August 31 at Hunter Stadium. The hard work put into practicing paid off for the Lions as they clinched a close 1-0 victory over Newman. The ladies played hard through the tough weather conditions and came out on top thanks to number 20 Anette Hermann, who scored the only goal of the game. Although only one goal was scored, that goal was all that was needed thanks to the strong defense led by Lisa Vansmidlesworth. The Lindenwood University Lady Lions started off their season right. The team hopes to see you in the stands of future games. Give our Lady Lions your support.

## Men's Varsity Soccer Start the Season With Victory

Andrea Walker

The Lindenwood University Soccer Invitational took place August 30-31. After tough pre-season training, the men's team felt confident about the first game of the season. The team's confidence was apparent throughout the game on Sunday.

LU soccer fans huddled together, trying to keep dry. Cold rain poured onto the field, but not one player seemed phased. Each body that entered the field came prepared to take on the opposing team, Aquinas University. Preparation later became triumph.

The varsity soccer team finished the game against Aquinas with a score of 4-0. Ignacio Novas, from Uruguay, made the first goal. Branko Savic, team captain, scored second. Fredrico Silvestri and Vladimir Knezevic, both sophomores, scored the third and fourth goals, which brought the game to a close.

The LU men's varsity soccer team left the field Sunday feeling a little more confident. Hard work and preparation brought victory. Through the rain, LU fans caught a glimpse of what the rest of the season might be like.

Come check out all of LU's winning soccer action! For more information about men's soccer contact Carl Hutter at x4781.

## Men's Golf

Josh Kohler

The men's golf team took first place in the Indiana Wesleyan Tournament. Robin Vallis shot a 141, which was three under par to come out with a first place finish. Matt Hopkins, a Jr. here at Lindenwood, received second place, which added to the points for a Lindenwood win.



# Harbingers of Hardware : Cross Country Leading the Pack

Joe Murphy

A harbinger is something that foreshadows events yet to come, and the Lion harriers have these precursors written all over their running shoes. Saturday, September 6, freshmen Dan Miner, Lukasz Lach and Tom Lucido, sophomores Greg Michler, Matt Hagenhoff, and Krzysztof Jakubic, junior Chris Terry, and senior Joe Murphy set off with freshmen Kristy Sullivan, Savannah Brown, Sarah Smith, Lindsey Wilkens, and Lauren Nystrom and senior Jessica Johnston for Baldwin City, KS, where Baker University was hosting the Maple Leaf Invitational Cross Country Meet. In the men's 5000-meter (3.1 miles) race, the team managed third place out of eight competitors. The principle scoring runners were Jakubic in sixth place and Miner in ninth. Meanwhile, in the women's 3200 meter (2 miles) race, the Lions scored fifth place with freshman Kristy Sullivan placing first.

Coach Cary Eldredge, in his first year as a college cross country coach, says the Baker meet was a "nice starting point for future races," but he is definitely "looking for bigger things as time goes on." Hoping to build the distance running program back to where it was in the late 1990s, when LU teams attended Nationals each year, Coach Eldredge has especially high hopes for Jakubic, Terry, Michler, who qualified for the national marathon last year, and Sullivan. Additionally, Johnston and Murphy, Eldredge says, are in pivotal senior leadership roles that can work toward steering the team in the direction of the long-term success he hopes to achieve.

If the William Jewell Invitational in Liberty, MO was any indication, this year may be the first year in a while that the Cross Country Lions make it to the NAIA Nationals. The women

endured the rain and wind for five kilometers to bring home three medals by Wilkens, Brown, and Sullivan, with Sullivan placing first again. While it had stopped raining for the men's 8000-meter (5 miles) race, runners still had to contend with mud, wind, and rival William Jewell on its home course. With mud in their eyes, the stunned William Jewell Cardinals hung their heads in shame and sorrow as the Lindenwood Lions scored amazing first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places—a perfect score, and a first place team victory! As Jewell was ranked seventeenth in the pre-season NAIA national rankings, one can imagine the team's excitement after usurping its traditional rivals. If the Chinese proverb, "a journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step" has any truth to it, the men and women of Lindenwood's cross country Lions are well on their way to success.



## Swimming and Diving

Kyla Kachman

Enthusiasm has infected the LU swimming and diving team members, who hope to outshine last year's NAIA Nationals performance, where the team placed sixth and amassed a record high of eleven All-Americans.

Head coach, Craig Penrose, pointed out several improvements that will impact on the swimmers' success. The team has forty plus new recruits for the 2003-2004 season, and they are arguably the most talented freshman class ever. Also, the several All-Americans who are returning to Lindenwood are expected to provide leadership and experience.

Assistant coach Doug Beavers, having coached many athletes from a very beginning level to an Olympic, believes that the diving team has "a pretty good chance of success." He has already coached several Lindenwood divers to undefeated seasons and numerous national titles. Last year alone, divers accumulated three All-American titles.

Penrose and Beaver have confidence their team will be put to the test in what is sure to be a highly competitive season. Our swimmers will be busy challenging schools from every division of the NCAA program. The Swimming and Diving Team begins the season on October 25 at the Rec-Plex. Come cheer as LU athletes swim against St. Louis University, Hose-Hulman, and Green Bay Wisconsin.

## Water Polo Makes a Splash!

Kyla Kachman

Whether you are a sports enthusiast or an ESPN-watching couch potato, there are several things that will help you understand the appeal of water polo. Each game consists of seven-minute quarters. Seven players constitute a team. The positions include a goalie, a driver, a set, a two-meter defenseman, a point man, and two wings. The game's objective is to score as many points as possible via throwing the ball into the opponent's goal. Players can throw, swim with, and pass the ball closer to the goal. However, players may only handle the ball with one hand at a time. Players must simultaneously handle the ball and tread water. Finally, athletes must also fend off other players. As one player said, "Whatever the ref doesn't see underwater is legal." Thus, athletes are dunked, kicked, hit, and splashed during games. To put it in a nutshell, water polo is not easy. It is a physically demanding and entertaining sport.

Water polo made its Lindenwood debut in August 2003. The Lion Water Polo Squad began its season with scrimmages during the last weekend of August. Captains Judd Brooks, Caleb Patton, and Gabe Waterhouse led the men while captains Heather Oskroba and Robin Pettinato led the women. Although the Lions played well, the team is still in a developmental stage and looking at the future with optimism. "We're going to struggle in the beginning" said freshman Blair Tonkin, "but we'll get stronger every game." If all goes well, the team's strength will peak in late October, when they travel to Wisconsin to compete at nationals. It will certainly be exciting to watch the Lions improve over the season.

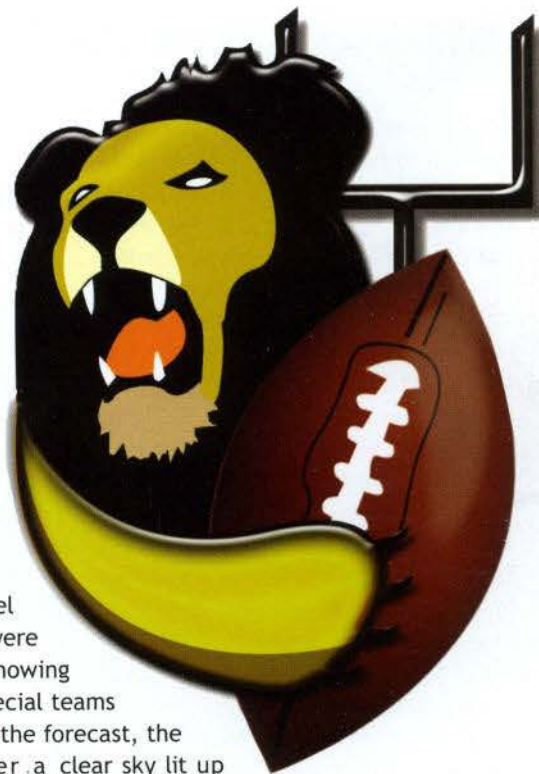


# “What a GAME”

Stacey Clayton

The Lions were hungry, and the Lions were fed against the #1 ranked William Jewel at Lindenwood's first home game on September 13.

The Lions ravaged the William Jewel defense in front of a packed stadium of excited spectators to a final score of 24-0. Lions' tailback Sherwin Ellis ran all over the seemingly helpless defense of the opposition. Ellis had 210 total yards to contribute to the 456 total offensive yards. The Lions' defense were far from helpless shutting everything down. They held William Jewel scoreless with only enough first downs to count on one hand. The Lions were spectacular, clicking on all cylinders. Jeremy Harmon was sensational in showing true leadership on the field. I have to mention the phenomenal job the special teams unit did all game. On a Saturday night where there were thunderstorms in the forecast, the only thing that filled the air was the massive cheer of the crowd under a clear sky lit up by the lights of the "big game". I can see it now...the Lindenwood Lions' Football team as the 2003 NAIA National Champs! I'm not being cochiey, I'm just "victory thinking." You see its our job as students, faculty, family, friends and collective fans to create, exhibit and uphold an atmosphere of "victory thinking." In doing so, we promote school unity and increase team confidence and expectation. Victory thinking only leads to victory. If we travel from victory to victory, then we are successful. Congratulations to Coach Gorzinski and company who have worked hard to turn around our football program. See you at the next feeding!!!



## ▶ LU's Women's Volleyball Team is making headlines

Haley Schumacher

Lindenwood University Women's Volleyball Team is making the headlines this season; they currently hold a record of 12-5. The Lady Lions are ranked second regionally, which is the highest they've been ranked in a couple of years, and they also are listed 21 in the nation. "We've had some adversity to go through as far as injuries this year, but the players have stepped up to fill in," Coach Young said. The Lady Lions currently hold a 3-0 record in their conference (HAAC), making them one of two undefeated teams in the conference. Senior

defense specialist and captain, Kristin Bernardy, is leading the conference with nearly seven digs per game. Seniors Jessica Kuster and Meghan House and junior Kara Wall are the offensive players for the Lady Lions. There are currently five seniors on the Lions' team, and Central Methodist holds the other undefeated record in the HAAC conference. "We've put together the toughest schedule we've ever had to play," Young said. "We did that for the chance to become nationally ranked." The Lady Lions recently played in the Columbia Tournament, with four of

eight teams being nationally ranked, the Graceland Tournament, in which over half of 18 teams held a national ranking and the University of St. Francis Tournament, in which six out of eight teams were nationally ranked. Another headline for the Lady Lions was freshman setter, Anne Marie Pavlik, being named "Regional Setter of the Week," during the week of Sept. 7-13. "If they keep playing together as a team, and if the seniors keep showing leadership, we have a really good chance of winning conference and regionals and could possibly go on to nationals," Coach Young said.