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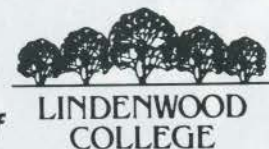
An **Art** in Itself



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Students join in the fun at the "Sneak-A-Peek" for the new Performance Arena on April 27. More than 300 people attended the event.

A News Magazine of



May Lindenwood News in Brief

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New Student Enrollment Up

Friday, April 12 marked the first 1996-97 new student enrollment at Lindenwood College. A record number of over 200 students were on campus to register for class, figure out financial aid and sign-up for housing. The next registration date will be May 3. If you know of anyone interested in attending Lindenwood next year, have them make an appointment in the admissions office. Time is running out and space is definitely limited. Lindenwood is not the best kept secret anymore. People are finding out about the school and the opportunities offered.



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Important Dates to Remember

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| May 3 | Last Day of Classes |
| May 4-9 | Final Exams |
| May 17 3 p.m. | Commencement Rehearsal |
| 7 p.m. | Baccalaureate |
| May 18 10 a.m. | Commencement |

Band Jazzes Up Volunteer 5 Awards

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'The Relapse'

Ends Theatre Season

BY
CHRIS ANGELO

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What do you get when you cross the talent of Lindenwood College actors and the age of Restoration? A night of hysterical innuendoes and passion, that's what.

"The Relapse," a well known restoration comedy, closed another successful season for the Lindenwood Theatre Department.

"The Relapse" was directed by Marsha Parker, Dean of Fine and Performing Arts. This particular show required extra attention to costume, set design and make-up as a restoration play uses the time frame of the 1600s and the audience can get more of a sense of the period if it's done right. The audience agreed, it was done right.

The costumes, designed by Associ-

ate Professor of Theatre Niki Juncker, were designed to perfection. The intricate detail and beauty of the Restoration costumes were amazing.

The busy set, designed by Donnell Walsh, L.C., fit the mood of the play and the time period. The actors designed and applied their own make-up and while it seemed heavy and exaggerated backstage, on stage it was most appropriate. Seen altogether, the perfection of the finished product truly showed amazing talent.

Performing a Restoration play (a play written during the 1600s, "The Restoration" period in England) was an excellent opportunity for the theatre students.

"It's not every day that one has the chance to gain the experience of working in a Restoration play," said Suki

Lammers, who played the hysterical Mrs. Hoyden. "I learned a great deal about this incredible time period."

Senior Chris Nolte, who played the character Worthy, agreed. This was Nolte's last play at Lindenwood, and he said he thought "The Relapse" was a wonderful way to end his college acting career.

The experience of shows such as "The Relapse" help prepare Lindenwood theatre students for the big time theatre shows they will audition for later.

Through Lindenwood, On the Way to Law School

BY
JOSEPH A. CERNIK
PROFESSOR OF POLITICS
AND INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Law school is a goal for a number of undergraduate students. Do we do a good job of getting our students into law school? Do we do a good job of preparing students for what awaits them in law school? The answer to the first question is "yes" and the answer to the second question is "probably as good as any other undergraduate school."

During this academic year, five political science/public management majors took the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). (More than five students took the LSAT, these are just my advisees.) Out of these five, three are certain to be accepted to law school and one is a "maybe," a very respectable showing.

Saint Louis University (SLU) is an attractive school to a number of our students; currently there are six Lindenwood students attending SLU. The admissions office of SLU law school considers Lindenwood a "solid feeder" school.

Tina (Kinnee) Gehres, class of 1994, LCIE program in business administration, is currently at SLU. Tina describes law school as "more difficult psychologically than I expected." In addition, she sees law school as "a test of your determination to get through it." Tina is working on employment law and will receive a certificate in employment law when she graduates next year.

Jennifer Rohen, class of 1994, mass communications, is also at SLU. Jennifer has interned for federal judge Catherine Perry and studied law last sum-

mer at Oxford University. Reflecting on law school, she stated, "I don't know if anything could have prepared me as far as the workload." Then she added, "Brace yourself for hard work." Jennifer also adds that the LSAT is not "indicative of performance (in law school)."

Not all Lindenwood students go immediately to law school after receiving their undergraduate degrees. Jerry Thompson, class of 1995, criminology, will be attending law school at the University of Missouri-Columbia starting in the fall.

Like Tina and Jennifer, however, there are those that go on immediately; Ken Barnes, class of 1996, political science/public management, will be attending law school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Double Exposure

Two Students Give Their 'Take' on College President

BY
Nicolle Walker

Did you know that President Dennis Spellmann wanted to be a Boy Scout Executive when he graduated from college? Scouts honor. Obviously he chose a different path, but Spellmann has walked down many roads to get where he is today. On March 27, I sat down with him and I learned many things about the man behind the title.

Spellmann offered seeds of advice to students on various subjects. Of course it goes without saying his advice comes from experience since he was once a student just like us. Spellmann indicated that graduating seniors should not just take the first job that comes along but to look at life as an adventure. Spellmann advised, "Look forward to an adventure. Focus on your goals and believe in what you do. Have a sense of commitment."

Spellmann knows plenty about commitment. He comes from a family of hard working, self sufficient people. He lived in south Texas on a ranch and he considers himself a pioneer. Spellmann grew up on a farm working various different jobs and he even began his entrepreneurial experience at the very young age of ten by raising rabbits and selling them to the neighborhood children. His first year, he netted \$1000.

Many people often wonder, how does President Spellmann perceive himself? He used three words, "I am very intense when it's something I believe in, creative and independent." Spellmann has always liked to strive to be the best that he could and is always up for a challenge. His freshman year of college he wanted to go home for Christmas break. He hitchhiked from Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri to Austin, Texas. Not only was the trip long, but the



PHOTO BY JEANNE HAMPSON

weather was bad. Spellmann took what was left of his depleted funds and stayed over night in Tennessee. He did finally make it home, on a budget of just over \$3. Now that's independence.

Spellmann gets spring fever just like any Lindenwood student might and at times, would rather be outside enjoying the weather, instead of doing work. "Every season has a challenge, but you just have to buckle down and do it." Spellmann completely supports tension breakers that are sponsored by student life and hopes that students take advantage of those whenever they need a break from studying.

My original perception of President Spellmann was completely different from the person that he is. He comes from a hard working background and has a strong work ethic. That's not to say that he has not made mistakes along the way. He counts one of them his first car. "It was a used four door Plymouth Sedan and it looked like an ex-taxi. It was a lemon."

After chatting with President Spellmann, one old cliché' comes to mind, "Never judge a book by its cover."

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BY
Willy Nymo

Who knows that President Dennis Spellmann served four years in the Marine Corps and five years in the Reserves? He ended his military career as 1st Lt. Platoon Commander in California with a background training equal to today's navy seals. "It was a crazy time," said Spellmann. In 1957, Spellmann had the physical record in his unit with 599 out 600 points. Why didn't he continue his military career? Dr. Spellmann said, "Learning to kill 101 ways with your own hands wasn't the way I wanted to continue my life."

When Spellmann was 10 years old, he made \$1000 from raising rabbits. "I've always been interested in earning money," said Spellmann. "People can achieve a lot on focus, energy and commitment." Growing up on a farm in south Texas was a real pioneer life, said Spellmann. Farming was not only his first job, but a necessity to survive.

Spellmann's first adventure was attending school at Missouri Valley College without money or transportation. He didn't speak like everyone else, being from the south. "Coming from south Texas and not able to 'speak English' was hard," said Spellmann with a smile, referring to his accent. During his freshman year, Spellmann met the girl who later became Mrs. Spellmann.

During his stay at Missouri Valley, Spellmann had one trip home to Austin, Texas. It was close to Christmas, and he had \$30 in his pocket. After he bought presents for his family, he was left with a little over \$3. The only way home was to hitch-hike. He ran into some bad weather and spent his last money on a dry bed and a roof over his head. He took three and a half days to get home, which understandably was his last trip.

After Missouri Valley, Spellmann studied human relations and psychology in St. Louis. He also wrote a master plan

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for a research center for local and national government in Austin, Texas. In 1965, Spellmann was the major architect of a national flood plan bill.

Spellmann is also a college sports fan. In his opinion, professional sports are too commercialized. When his busy schedule has an opening, he supports the Lions from the stands. Dr. Spellmann played football for the Vikings during his stay at Missouri Valley. "I played every minute of the ball game for two seasons," said Spellmann.

Lindenwood College has become an architect of change and education. "The biggest challenge today, is to make the student recognize the opportunities and excitement. Lindenwood is way in front when it comes to preparing students for real life," said Spellmann.

What To Do About Your Summer E-mail

BY Jeff Prince,
Assistant System Administrator

Since the end of the semester is near, it's appropriate to talk about using your account this summer. If you plan to return to Lindenwood next semester and will be in town over the summer, stop in once a week or so to check your e-mail.

If you're leaving for the summer, it's courteous to notify others you won't be around to read your e-mail. Send a short note to your friends so they won't send you e-mail or expect quick replies. You should unsubscribe to any e-mail discussion groups. Send your message to the group moderator's address and not the group's address so you won't appear to be an Internet neophyte.

If you will be using another account over the summer, you can have mail forwarded to that account's address. Tell your friends about the new address. Unsubscribe to your discussion groups and resubscribe using the new address. To catch anything you've forgotten, create a .forward file. The "." is necessary. Use your favorite editor, probably pico, to create a file named ".forward" (without the quotation marks). The only line in it should be your new address. The mail programs look for this file, and the mail is forwarded to the address listed.

If you won't be around and you won't have access to another account, I can remove your ID from the password file, while keeping your files. Anyone sending you mail will receive a bounce message saying, "User unknown." You will not be able to log in using your ID until I add your ID back into the password file next fall.

If you won't be returning, notify me and I'll remove your account. Save any files you want to keep. Once I remove your account, files will be lost, forever.

If you have any questions, stop by my office in Young Hall or e-mail me. Enjoy your summer!

LSGA President Says Thanks and Farewell

Dear Students,
My time as Student Government President is coming to an end. This year has been a very busy one for everybody in LSGA with everything from a new Constitution to Christmas Walk to the newly formed Greek Council to the upcoming Spring Fling events. I hope as a student body you were happy with the performance and representation of LSGA.

I would really like to thank Marsha Parker for all of her work she did for LSGA and other groups on campus. Without her support little would have gotten done this year. I would also like to thank Dr. Spellmann for his support and belief in LSGA.

There are a few other people I should

mention as well, including American Humanics, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and the wonderful LSGA council of Darren Westerfield, Amy Belding, Kevin Hoogie, Brook Mason, Jamie Beauchamp, Suki Lammers, and Ken Barnes. A special thanks to Caren Albright for all of her work with LSGA and other groups on campus.

Finally I hope that your last few weeks of this term go well and finals go even better. To you seniors, I would like to wish you all of the luck in the world. I hope that everything goes well for you in the future.

Thank you,
Sincerely,
Justin Byron Johnson Meeks
LSGA President

Skills Taught at PR Job Seminar

BY SAMANTHA SMITH

It was an early day for this college girl. The day began at 6:45, April 11, for me, like I had a real job or something. I arrived early at the Junior League of St. Louis in my new red dress. The event for the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) was an all day affair.

Carla Holmes, an account supervisor at Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., started the professional meeting with an introduction to the group. She is also the president of our local PRSA chapter. The first speaker was a consultant at Fleishman-Hillard, Ruth Jacobson. Her discussion was a "Real World Look into the Industry." This woman knew her stuff and enlightened us with the many career paths in public relations.

Next was an open panel discussion with public relations experts. The panel consisted of five professionals in various work environments: public relations agencies, corporations, government entities, non-profit organizations, and freelance/sole practitioners.

After this we were encouraged to ask

questions, as we did throughout the day.

At lunch (the best meal I had that week), we heard a presentation from Ed Stewart, director of PR at Southwest Airlines. He explained their work ethic, laid-back environment, and unique marketing strategies. We sat among many professionals in PR and enjoyed a great opportunity for networking.

Following lunch we were taught how to create a "break-through" résumé, as well as being given interviewing tips by two senior vice presidents at Fleishman-Hillard.

Later, we met a coordinator of government and public affairs at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. He discussed the transition from college life into corporate America. He could really relate well to the students.

Overall, the day was truly beneficial to me and many others from Lindenwood. I had interest in the public relations field, but did not have a clue as to the environment in which I would feel most comfortable until that day.

Make
**CHECKING
OUT**
Easy

BY CINDY ELLINGTON

Moving day is a big day for most of us. Movement must occur at the end of each school year. This means checking-out of the residential area we live in. First and foremost, students need to put their living spaces back to the way they found them originally. Nail holes must be filled; tape and other adhesives must be removed; and paint must be touched up.

For those of us who will be able to make trips home before the end of the year, it is suggested to take some of your things with you. For the rest, it is best to organize your things and pack them safely in sturdy, safe boxes or containers. It is important to make sure you take everything with you and don't leave anything for the bugs of summer.

Exams are finished and summer vacation happily begins (or for those graduating, a job search begins). Remember to be considerate when moving out. The biggest problem is parking in front of the dorms, so obey the rules and remember others are trying to check-out as well. When everything is out and back to its original position, find your RA and RD to officially check you out of your room.

Contact your RD or RA to find out what is expected of you in your dorm. Remember it is best to plan and pack ahead of time and then remove things in a safe and efficient way so you do not strain yourself.

THE Lions ROAR



Kevin Killcullan: A HEART FOR SOCCER

BY WILLY NYMO

"If Rockhurst could beat Lindenwood's women's soccer team during the season, they would be satisfied with a 1-19 record," said Kevin Killcullan, the new Lady Lions head soccer coach.

Kilcullan, at only 25 years old, is already a respected coach among his colleagues. He coached Rockhurst's women's team from 1993-1995. Kilcullan knows more about soccer than just coaching it. He played JV for two years at Rockhurst before a serious injury forced him out of the game. As a senior, he managed to come back and played varsity in the 1991-92 season. "Only extremely hard work made it possible for me to put on the soccer shoes again."

Kilcullan picked up a lot of experience as a coach from soccer camps in the St. Louis area. "I always wanted to be a

soccer coach," said Kilcullan, who has already fulfilled his dream, working full-time in the admissions office and as a soccer coach at Lindenwood College.

The new head women's soccer coach has high expectations for the Lady Lions this season. "The goal is the National Tournament." Everybody who follows the Lions women's soccer team are familiar with their extremely impressive results the last four years, so it wouldn't come as a big surprise.

The pre-season starts August 24 and Kilcullan expects the girls are staying in shape during the summer. "We only have 10 days together before the first game," said Kilcullan. Like all the soccer teams around the St. Louis area, the team will be using the soccer philosophy of 1-2 touch and attack with as many players as possible.

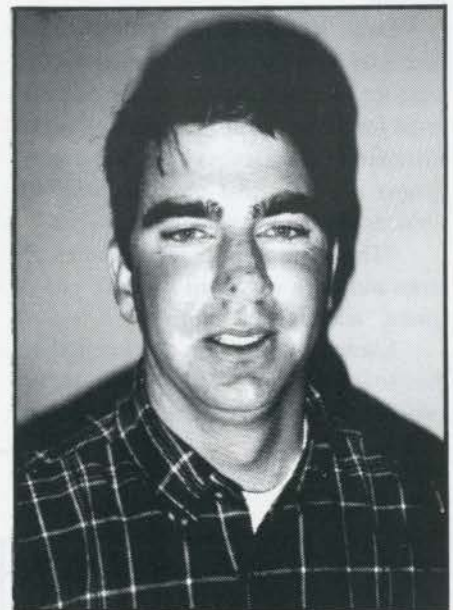


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Career Preparation Starts Now

BY ANTHONY FRANKS

It's never too soon for college students to prepare for their future careers. Waiting until your senior year to begin career preparation can possibly delay your employment. Meanwhile students who have utilized school resources and planned ahead, pass you by.

"The whole idea for new students is to get a goal for the future early, so when

you are a senior you don't graduate without a clue on what's next," said Carol Lower, Director of Career Development.

A trip to the career development office can get you started exploring career areas that may interest you.

"If you don't have any ideas on what you want to do, internships and volunteer work are great ways to explore fields you may like," said Lower.

Joining professional organizations within your major and participating in

campus sponsored activities, are a few easy opportunities offered at Lindenwood that you can do to build experience and make professional contacts.

Begin building a résumé early and update often as your experience broadens.

Nobody is going plan your future for you. If you set career goals early and work hard to accomplish them, then you will find yourself in the driver's seat after graduation.

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nternational Students Add to Campus Life

BY ANTHONY FRANKS

If you spend any time on Lindenwood's campus these days, you will more than likely encounter one of Lindenwood's international students.

Taiwan, Panama, Norway and Kenya are just a few of the far away lands students have traveled from to take advantage of the educational opportunities here at Lindenwood. "Working with the international students is never boring because of the different cultural and individual aspects each student brings," said Charlene Engleking, international student advisor.

Over 90 international students are currently pursuing degrees, with a record number of international students registered for the upcoming fall semester. The international business and MBA programs are the most popular program choices among the students.

"The students take their studies serious and work very hard toward their degrees," added Engleking.

Lindenwood makes a concerted effort to ensure the international student prospers during his or her college career.

HONORS GIVEN AT ANNUAL PROGRAM



ABOVE Provost Arlene Taich presented the Awards for Outstanding Continuing Education Student to LCIE student Lucinda Varnedoe.



LEFT Jon Taylor received the Outstanding Criminal Justice Student Awards from Rick Steinmann at the Honors Convocation on Sunday, April 28.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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	Midnight Breakfast 10 p.m. Ayres Dining Hall			Last Day of Finals All students must be out of the dorms by 5:00 p.m.		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
	Summer Session 1 begins				Baccalaureate 7 p.m. Presbyterian Church	Commencement 10 a.m. Students assemble 9:15 a.m.
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	Memorial Day 	27	28	29	30	31