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Experience Success Through Internships

"Internships are a necessity! They help you acquire a job and give you a sense of what you want to do."

--LC graduate Jose Nunez

by Tracie Kester



Do you ever get frustrated when you apply for a job and you are politely, but bluntly, told that you do not have enough experience? And when you sit down to compile your resume you find that your ultimate selling tool is about as long as the Surgeon General's warning on a pack of Winston's? Well, don't be frustrated any longer. Lindenwood College will make sure you get that experience by placing you in an internship to coincide with your major.

Internships are a great way to get your nose out of the school books and get hands-on experience as well as make valuable contacts with professionals.

"I gained experience more than anything," explained senior Jennifer Siess about her internship at KMOX-AM radio. "A good grade-point average is important, but now I can show future employers that I'm not just a bookworm who doesn't know anything."

Some of Siess's jobs at KMOX included producing, working in the newsroom, and in public relations. She also did a little finance work. "Being able to do so many different things helped me narrow down what I want to do and decide what I don't like to do," said Siess, who wrinkled her nose up whenever she said the word "finance."

Although many internships are unpaid positions, Siess's internship at KMOX was paid through a CBS Foundation Scholarship, which was a pilot program new to Lindenwood's campus.

Siess got the opportunity to meet people like Harry Connick, Jr.,



Michelle Orr, director of career development, lends a helping hand in updating Ann Trimberger's resume. Trimberger interns as a research assistant for Lutheran Family and Children's Service.

Fleetwood Mac, St. Louis Mayor Freeman Bosley, and even the Beaver, Jerry Mathers. She also got to talk with sports celebrities like Jack Buck, and even interviewed Bob Costas for the National Broadcasting Society's publication *SIGNAOS*.

Siess not only received experience and college credit, KMOX hired her as a part-time producer. "It surely doesn't hurt to have KMOX on my resume," said Siess smiling.

One of the many benefits of participating in an internship is the chance that your hard work will land you an entry-level position with the company you intern for.

Senior Mark Bonavita, a mass communications major and a sports nut, was referred to *The Sporting News* by Jim Wilson, dean of communications. Although his fall internship was not paid, he was offered a paid position for the summer.

"Working at *The Sporting News*

helped build contacts and taught me how a professional setting worked," said Bonavita, whose jobs included researching, compiling, proofreading, and editing editorial and statistical data for *The Sporting News's* various books. "One of the coolest things about my internship there," Bonavita said, "was that I could browse their Archives department. It was kind of like stepping into a big sports history book."

Also a mass communications major, Tim Schwab interned both as a programming assistant for KSDK Channel 5 and as a weekend morning personality for KSIV-AM radio. Schwab hopes to work in television someday as a technical assistant and says that interning at Channel 5 has helped him see what is going on in the working world and "to know what the 'suits' are up to," he joked.

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Lindenwood students rehearsing a dance routine for the upcoming production of *Dance Alive II*. The show will feature 32 dancers from all areas of the College--some who have danced for many years, and some who are dancing for the first time.

'Biggest and Best Dance Concert Yet' is Outlook for *Dance Alive II*

Thirty-two dancers will perform in original choreography by Lindenwood College faculty and students in *Dance Alive II*. Under the direction of Alice Bloch, director of the dance program, the concert of jazz, modern, and tap dances varies from the light-hearted solo "Right On," to the dramatic "Mask Moments." The premiere of "Flying Into the Flame," a collaboration by Bloch and composer Paul Stuart and inspired by the Bosnian conflict, is a highlight of the concert.

"This is the biggest and best dance concert yet," Bloch said. "So many students came in with such great ideas for dances I just had to take them all. We have dances to music by Sting, Mariah Carey, and Prince. And best of all, we have original music by Paul Stuart for my new dance. Stu came to me after he saw *Dance Alive I* and offered to write music for us because he was so impressed by the talent and dedication of Lindenwood students."

And as usual, we have students from all areas of the college--some who have danced for many years, and some who are dancing on stage for the first time. "All of them have talent and dedication, and that's what makes a great show," Bloch said. She is

especially proud of the work of Debbie Craig and Tara Tucker, the first seniors to graduate under the program Bloch began four years ago.

The concert features choreography by Bloch, adjunct faculty member Kate Cleary, graduating senior Debbie Craig and Tara Tucker, and Amy Belding, Bobby S. Grosser, Elisa Hillberg, Amy Howe, Nicolle Lloyd, and Cher Weathersby.

Dancers include: Michelle Adams, Amy Belding, Michelle Campbell, Elizabeth Clymer, Debbie Craig, Crystal Crane, DeDe Deddens, Tyler Duenow, Kevin Elliot, Cyndy Gandolfo, Bobby S. Grosser, Samantha Haase, Katie Hanrahan, Elisa Hillberg, Amy Howe, Johnny Lewis, Melissa London, Jamie Mahn, Amy Marti, David Melaske, Corey Nesslage, Bree Owens, Bobbi Pacino, Joy Pope, Joel Richardson, Maria Romine, Kent Shanks, Dora Tcholakova, Michelle Tomko, Tara Tucker, and Cher Weathersby. Bloch and Cleary will also perform.

Dance Alive II will be presented at 8 p.m. April 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, and 29 in Jelkyl Theatre, Roemer Hall. Two complementary tickets are available for all students, faculty and staff at the theatre box office.

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Rick Steinmann, assistant professor of criminal justice, helps his students find specialized internships to fit their needs. "We have students that intern for the prosecutor's office, the public defender's office, and in attorneys' offices where they help attorneys prepare for trials and talk with defendants at the county jail," Steinmann explained. Students can also intern in areas of private investigation, probation and parole, and policing. In a policing internship, students do road patrol and ride with actual police officers.

Twenty-two-year-old Kerry Jackson is doing an internship with the St. Charles County Prosecutor's Office. Jackson helps organize case files, assists the district and prosecuting attorneys, and attends trials.

"I think internships are valuable because they give you hands-on training that will help you whenever you try to find a real job," Jackson said. "They can also help you decide what you do and don't like. Because if you find out that you really don't like what you're doing then you can transfer to a different branch."

If you enjoy working with kids, Lindenwood can place you in an internship through the education department or the human services department.

Lindenwood graduate Jose Nunez interned for both Youth in Need and the Division of Youth Services. After his internship was completed, Nunez was hired on at Youth in Need and was just hired by the Division of Youth Services as a youth specialist in March.

"Internships are a necessity!" Nunez exclaimed. "They help you acquire a job and give you a sense of what you want to do."

For education majors, student teaching can be the most valuable (and most required) kind of internship.

Graduate assistant Michelle Orr student-taught at Central Elementary in the Francis Howell/Oakville school district. She worked with third-graders for eight weeks and fifth-graders for eight weeks.

"It gave me a chance to utilize all the things I learned in class," Orr said.

Student Exhibition of Art is 'Event of the Year for Faculty and Students'

by Maggie Boaz



The annual Student Exhibition of Art will take place on the Lindenwood College campus in St. Charles beginning April 12 in the Harmon Hall gallery.

The exhibit, which is expected to showcase about 100 pieces of student art and photography, is a long standing tradition at Lindenwood. All work submitted will be judged by a juror selected from the St. Louis metropolitan area art community. This year's juror, Richard Brooks of the St. Peter's

Cultural Art Center, will select about 70 or 80 pieces to actually be displayed in the gallery.

Students may submit art in several different categories, including pottery, ceramics, photography, drawing,

painting, and sculpture. Brooks will choose from each category a piece to be named "Best of Show."

Elaine Tillinger, assistant professor of art, said, "This show is the art event of the year for faculty and students." Tillinger hopes it will inspire the rest

of the faculty and students to share in the excitement of the art department, as well as lend their support to students who submit work.

Though not everyone will win a prize, all students are excited and hopeful. Sandy Burke, a graduate student of photography, plans to submit two photographs and possibly a piece of ceramic to the exhibit. This is Burke's first Lindenwood art exhibit.

The art department faculty are very proud of the students, and view the art exhibit as an opportunity to let others on campus see "the best of the best." Hans Levi of the photography department adds, "The show allows the community to see what the students are doing. It's a tradition that goes well beyond faculty memory."



Athletes Honored at Winter Sports Banquet

The Lindenwood College athletics department has announced special player awards for the 1994-95 winter sports teams at a banquet held March 25 at the Lindenwood College Club.

For the wrestling team, Rickey Williams was named *Outstanding Wrestler*, *Most Valuable Wrestler*, *Most Improved Wrestler*, and *Most Improved Freshman of the Year*. The team finished third at the tournament, with Ketcham and Steve way for Head Weiland's crew onships.

For the team, Vanessa 110% Hustle was named *Best Perkins Best De-Brown Most finished the in the Ameri-Lady Lions tournament* and Head Coach Steve Crotz recorded his 300th career victory with a 82-71 victory over College of the Ozarks



25 at the Lindenwood College Club. team, named Rod Alton Shane Lewis tler, and Kevin Year. The team NAIA national Williams, Keith Hughes leading the Coach Stacy with national champi-

women's basketball van Parijs received the *Award*, Shannon Malek *Offensive Player*, Patti *defensive Player*, and LaToya *Valuable Player*. The team season 21-12 overall and 12-0 can Midwest Conference. The qualified for the NAIA national for the second consecutive year,

(Mo.) on Jan. 6.

For the men's basketball team, Kerry Jackson was named *Most Valuable Player*, Ryan McDonough *Freshman Most Valuable Player*, Orlando Myrick *Best Defensive Player*, and Rob Samuels received the *Mr. Hustle Award*. The Lions finished the season 8-24.

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