

St. Louis native rapper Nelly visited Lindenwood last week to present scholarships to two local high school students.



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The Lady Lions won their first WDIA conference championship and have advanced to the national tournament.

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April Flours



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Last week during Spring Fling, A Cross Between sponsored its second annual Flour War. Students divided into groups and when given the signal, raced to the middle of the Intramural Field for bags of flour to throw at their friends. Graduate student Maria Gabriela Mino attended the event before class. "For me it was fun," she said. "I wore a hoodie and took it off and changed before class." The Flour War was just one of the Spring Fling events on campus last week.

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No plans to join smoke free campus trend, Evans says

By Ashley Christopher
Staff Writer

Students hovered outside the Spellmann Center last week puffing on cigarettes. Some talked animatedly to one another, while others sat quietly and stuck to themselves. Other students made their way through the pack, waving smoke away from their faces.

If Lindenwood follows suit with other area colleges, that scene likely will be a thing of the past in a couple of years – to the delight of some, to the displeasure of others.

Since the new millennium, many universities have been taking steps toward having smoke- and tobacco-free campuses. The most recent St. Louis-area university to do so, Washington University, will implement its complete ban by July 2010.

University Chancellor Mark Wrighton announced the new policy April 13.

"We want to create a healthy working and learning environment, and smoking is not healthy," said Alan Glass, director of the university's student health services.

Washington University is giving students and faculty more than a year's notice before the policy takes effect, he said.

The university's current policy prohibits smoking in all campus buildings. The new policy will ban smoking on all university owned and managed properties.

Although Lindenwood has no current plans to prohibit tobacco on campus, steps are being taken to make the campus healthier, President James D. Evans said.

"We need to consider the options in regard to the regulation of tobacco on campus," he said. "It's a habit with lethal consequences."

In the coming year, in fact, Lindenwood plans to set up designated smoking areas further away from buildings, Evans said. All trash receptacles for cigarette butts will be moved to these areas.

Right now, the university prohibits smoking only in campus buildings. Evans said, however, that he doesn't

think it will be long before a broader policy is implemented.

"I think eventually it will become [Missouri] state law for all college campuses to become smoke free," he said. "But that probably won't happen for at least two years. That's when Lindenwood will do it."

Some Lindenwood students said they wish the ban would come sooner.

Sarajane Herrmann, a sophomore social work major, said she is "all for it."

"I have severe asthma, and I can't walk 10 feet without going through a cloud of smoke," she said.

Herrmann said her doctor told her the asthma has gotten worse. She now has to carry two inhalers with her at all times.

"If it only affected the people smoking, it wouldn't be a big deal, but it affects everyone and is unhealthy," she said, adding that second-hand smoke aggravates her condition.

IMPLEMENTING BANS

Ty Patterson, director of Ozarks Technical Community College's Center of Excellence for Tobacco-Free Campus Policy in Springfield, Mo., agrees.

"The bottom line is that if everyone who smokes did so with deep regard to the impact of their use of cigarettes on the people around them, we would have no reason to entertain smoking bans," Patterson said.

"If everyone were respectful while they used tobacco, it wouldn't be necessary," he said. "But most don't think about that."

At Washington University, free smoking cessation classes will be offered to faculty, staff and students, Glass said. Students under the school's health plan also will be eligible to receive free medication to help them kick the habit. Washington University is one of more than 130 college campuses around the country that have gone

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Vandalism damages new men's dorm, prompts call for policy changes

By Joe Varrone
Staff Writer

One of the newest men's dorms on campus is quickly gaining recognition, but for all the wrong reasons.

Multiple instances of vandalism in Bezemes Hall, in fact, prompted a meeting April 22 in which Lindenwood officials met with the residents to discuss increasing incidents of vandalism in the dorm.

"Be a man, step up to the

plate and make sure it stops because people are going to put a bad reputation on everyone in Bezemes for actions that were committed by probably a small number of people," Vice President of Student Development Dr. John Oldani said at the meeting, held in the Leadership Room in the Spellmann Center.

Oldani also warned that if the vandalism continues, the university may be forced to

increase student fees.

During the meeting, Housing Director Michelle Giessman informed students of the acts that had recently occurred. Some of the damages have included:

A broken window on a door that was discovered during spring break.

A panel in the dorm's elevator was broken; as a result, the elevator was turned off.

Furniture in the lounge was flipped upside-down. The

lounge is now only open during visitation hours.

A fire hose was turned on in a side stairwell, leaving four inches of water on the ground. The water eventually leaked into the room of two students, damaging their possessions.

Freshman Steffen Conrad said his laptop case, portable hard drive and shoes were damaged. His roommate's \$500 suitcase and cell phone also sustained damage.

Conrad also said the room smells horrible because of the water damage.

"It stinks in here," he said. "When I opened the door to my room, I saw that the entire floor was black because of all the dirt that had washed into the room."

"We were told that maintenance would be coming the next day to clean everything, but it took two days and my roommate and I eventually just had to clean everything

ourselves."

Oldani brought up the possibility of installing cameras in the hallways of the four-story dorm, located near the softball field.

"We haven't had these kinds of problems before, so that's why we haven't had cameras," Oldani said.

Conrad agrees that installing cameras may be necessary. But, he said, officials shouldn't be watching

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Company saves students dorm-move hassles

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Editor

Four Lindenwood students will launch Student's Star, their on campus company, this semester before students pack up to move back home for the summer. Student's Star is a company that will provide services to help students move out, store, pack, and clean their rooms.

The company's founders are Nikunj Marvania, grad student, Bartosz Hejman, Brett Dinovi, and Zach

McGinnis, undergraduate students.

According to Marvania, they "started to formulate the business plan this past November. Every weekend since then [they] have been putting the plans together."

Marvania saw a need for the company's services when he held the resident director position for Guffey Hall.

"I saw how students would have to call their parents in California or New York to come take two days off work to help them move out. Many

also didn't want to do the work to complete the check-out process," said Marvania.

Student's Star hopes to alleviate the stresses and hassles that students face during finals week by unburdening them of the move-out process.

Their services will be conducted in two phases.

Phase I consists of packing, moving and storing students' belongings.

Phase II will solely be cleaning the rooms and bathrooms, and this phase will be

conducted immediately after all the students have checked out.

Students can choose to either purchase some of the moving and cleaning services, or they can choose a complete service package.

"Our complete services package includes: providing moving supplies, packing, helping students move-out, storing and cleaning rooms and bathrooms," said Marvania.

The company will hire professionals for packing,

moving and storing to make sure that they provide quality services.

One unique feature about Student's Star is that they will provide free moving supplies to the students one week prior to checkout in order to facilitate the moving process.

Another unique feature about the company is their official policy which states they will "take responsibility of all the charges once they have cleaned the room".

Students who wish to pur-

chase these services will be able to pay using credit or debit cards, PayPal or cash for the services.

To learn more about the company and their pricing or to sign up for Student's Star services, visit their Web site at www.studentsstar.com or email the company at info@studentsstar.com.

For more information or to speak with two of the founders of Student's Star, contact Brett Dinovi at (314) 604-3263 or Zach McGinnis at (314) 667-9984.

Speaker series ends with powerful photography



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck
National Geographic photographer Jodi Cobb speaks to the audience during the last Speaker Series event of the 2009 school year. Cobb hoped to promote awareness of child slavery and sex trafficking.

By Lauren Kastendieck
Assist. Photo editor

National Geographic photographer Jodi Cobb brought the 2008-2009 speaker series to an end on April 14. Her presentation was a mix of photographs and emotions.

The pictures shown by Cobb were meant to send powerful messages to the audience about the current exploitation of child labor. Cobb boldly described the pictures and the situations starting with those of child slaves in India and surrounding countries.

During the presentation, Cobb's voice trembled as she reflected on some of the horrible things she had witnessed. "I would see the children in extremely poor working conditions and working at a young age for 14 hour shifts," she said.

Whether she was in In-

dia or in Bosnia, she had a powerful feeling to help the subjects of her photographs get what they needed.

But there was always a part of her that knew she had to stay out of it.

When she headed to China, she took pictures of young children working in factories making designer items by Gucci.

"There was a moment while I was taking photos of the gentleman owning the textile factory, and it was a tense one because he knew what he was doing with the children."

Cobb seemed to be consumed by emotions towards the end of the presentation. She left the audience with hopes that her photographs would help promote awareness about the major issues some countries face when it comes to child slavery and sex trafficking.

Fashion student prepares for 2009 showcase

By Natalie Lacaria
Contributing Reporter

Red-lipped and fashion conscious, Dragana Jovic, who prefers Maybelline's Burnt Red, is sleek and direct yet has a sort of cordial elegance that could be intimidating.

From Serbia with a high school degree in design/textile and a bachelor's in fashion, Jovic is working on her graduate degree in fashion at Lindenwood.

But don't expect this 15-year fashionista to be an up-pity know-it-all.

While clothes she designed last fall displayed in the art building are soldier-like with dark colors, snake-skin material, high collars and zippers in places where one would not think zippers would be, Jovic is quite the opposite.

"Here is different," she said in her Serbian accent.

"Everyone on schedule. You have to make appointment with even closest friend.

"Back home not matter if you said you would be at 2:30 and no show up 'til 3:30. Maybe you see friend and got into a conversation or something, ya know?"

"No big deal. We just relax and drink coffee," she said.

Jovic hardly has time to relax, though. Long nights and early mornings with about four hours of sleep is usually her routine.

"I take nap and be fine," she waved, as if that extra hour would rejuvenate her.

The rest of her day is dedicated to the birth of ideas, finding just the right fabric, and sewing together pieces inspired by designers like Jean Paul Gaultier, Dolce and Gabana and Dior.

Interning in New York or going straight to designing clothes for movies are her plans after graduation, and neither should not be looked at as unattainable.

She has overcome cultural obstacles and excelled to be one of the top students in Lindenwood's fashion program.

She also has one more semester before she receives a graduate degree in a language (English) that she just learned in her short years of being here.

But she doesn't boast of her accomplishment, such as being selected from 500 international students for the Art of Fashion Competition in San Francisco.

Jovic would rather let her designs speak for her.

"You will come to fashion show?" she asked as she got up from the floor.

She insisted that the reporter sit in a chair as she knelt on a thin carpet in a narrow hallway of the fashion program's office, surrounded by a computer desk and rack full of student-made costumes.

Her blue/green eyes lit up as she elaborated on Lindenwood's final fashion shows of the year.

"It will show my new line. More feminine...more sexy, not like display. You come, right? I want you to see."

The VIP show is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on May 3 in the Emerson Black Box of the J. Scheidegger Center. Tickets are \$25.

The next show is at 7:30 p.m. on May 8 in the center's Bezemes Family Theater. Tickets are \$10.

For ticket information, contact the box office 636-949-4433.



Dragana Jovic

Azerbaijan welcomes Lindenwood students

Study abroad program allows students to study economics, politics

By Hiroko Furuhashi
Staff Reporter

At least 10 Lindenwood University students plan to travel to Azerbaijan soon as part of the college's study abroad program.

The students will study the politics and economics of the country and the region in the South Caucasus along the Caspian Sea, with Russia to the north and Iran to the south.

The three-week trip, in partnership with the Azerbaijani NATO Summer School Program and Lindenwood's new Center for International Global Studies, is designed mostly to educate the students about a region of growing geopolitical importance.

"Azerbaijan is a diverse country with a long history," said junior Daniel Minnella, who plans to make the trip from June 13 to July 3.

"I think going there will give me a better global picture and what is going on in the area," Minnella said.

The program is worth nine credit

hours and is open to upperclassmen in the field of international studies, political science, international business, or communications.

"But we have been flexible about the applicants and majors," said Ryan Guffey, assistant vice president of student development and special projects.

The trip marks the first time the university's study abroad program has been offered over the summer.

The 10 students will be staying in Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan, which declared its independence from the former Soviet Union in 1991.

The country enjoys an abundance of natural resources, and its ongoing conflict with Armenia and recent economic growth, resulting mostly from large oil exports, are drawing international attention.

Emin Hajiye, director of the International Student Center, has been helping Guffey organize the program. Hajiye is a native of the country and has worked for the Azerbaijan government.

The relationship Hajiye has cultivated over the years allowed Lindenwood

access to the country and its government officials.

The first week of the program will be spent on lectures focusing on the political and religious history of Azerbaijan. Local university faculty and government employees are expected to teach the class.

During the second week, students will receive intensive classroom training on crisis management and conflict resolution - all to be taught by NATO diplomats.

The students will take historic and cultural tours during the third week. The students are going to see time-honored villages, temples and mosques, Hajiye said.

The historic sites on the tour include Shaki, one of the most ancient towns in the Caucasus, and Ateshgah Temple, also known as the Temple of the Fire worshippers, in the village of Surakhany.

"If students feel they learned a lot from the experience, we will continue to organize the program every year," Guffey said, adding he plans to set up trips to other countries.

"Azerbaijan is a diverse country with a long history."

—Daniel Minnella

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Shave the day



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 (Left) Alpha Phi Omega members wait for a volunteer for head shaving at Friday's "Shave that Saves," which helped raise money for the American Cancer Society's adult cancer research. (Above) Alpha Phi Omega member Elizabeth Clark chalks the sidewalk to promote "Shave that Saves" last Friday.

Web site gets new look

By Ashley A. Elbert
 Staff Reporter

Lindenwood University has a new, redesigned Web site with more features and graphics than before.

"It was time for something new and exciting, and the Web site needed a face-lift," said Scott Queen, director of community and public relations at Lindenwood.

Queen said feedback from students, in part, prompted the redesign, which made its debut earlier this month.

The new site has eliminated drop down and slide out menus to make navigation more efficient, he said.

The site also makes it easy for students to check assignments, learn about new events and access their school e-mail.

Lindenwood's Web master, Jason Waack, has added a new weather feature at the top of the homepage that shows the current conditions for St. Charles and provides a five-day forecast.

This feature also shows the latest campus and athletic news, and offers a site search engine.

The homepage offers links to the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts; 89.1 The Wood, Lindenwood's radio station; and LUTV, the campus television station, which serves 50,000 Charter Cable subscribers in St. Charles County.

As before, Lindenwood's homepage also features students in "In Their Own Words," which gives students a chance to speak about the university.

"[The] primary goal," Waack said, "was to give the Web site a new, updated look."

APO celebrates Spring Fling with service

By Andrew Tessmer
 Staff Reporter

APO, Lindenwood's only co-educational fraternity, hosted two community service events during LU's annual Spring Fling last week, April 20-24.

APO hosted a canned food drive to benefit the O.A.S.I.S. food pantry on Tuesday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Gazebo in the

quad. Students and faculty donated non-perishable food items to help the pantry keep its summer food stock high enough to serve people in need.

APO public relations officer Ashley Keely asked Lindenwood students to "please help support our local community food pantry by donating."

O.A.S.I.S. (Outreach Assistance

Serving Individuals in St. Charles County) is located on Boone's Lick Road in St. Charles.

Volunteer operated, the pantry serves families in need in the St. Charles community. It provides canned, frozen and fresh foods, and also runs the O.A.S.I.S. thrift store.

APO also hosted the "Shave that Saves" on Friday, April 24, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gazebo in conjunction with the 2009 Spring

Fling. "Shave that Saves" is a fundraising event in support of adult cancer research for the American Cancer Society.

Participants raised a minimum of \$35 from anyone wanting to see the participants have their heads shaved. The objective was to raise research funds and to lend moral support to those undergoing chemotherapy treatments, said Keely.

Social media task force aims to connect campus via networking

By Andrew Tessmer
 Staff Reporter

Lindenwood University is bringing together media students and staff to create a social media task force to connect LU students and staff via Twitter and Facebook.

LU Public Relations Director Scott Queen and communications Professor Jill Falk spearheaded the task force this semester.

The task force is a think-tank of communication students focused on taking Lindenwood into the world of Twitter and Facebook, and even further.

The group has met three times this semester and plans to expand in the fall semester.

Student members of the task force were present out-

side the café on Monday, April 20, to raise awareness of LU's presence on Twitter and Facebook.

Student task force members handed out postcards detailing which official LU Facebook group to join and which LU twitter accounts to "follow" to be in the loop for LU happenings.

Lindenwood officials hope to use these new tools as aids in communicating with students and staff around campus and beyond.

The task force asks students to follow LU_COMM_SCHOOL on Twitter, as well as LUActivities, LU-WorkLearn and LU_LionsLindenwoodAthletics to keep up to date on all student-oriented information.

For example, on Thurs-



Legacy photo by David Haas
 Black and White Scholarship award winner Terranique Campbell poses with ceremony guest Nelly. Campbell attends Rockwood Summit.

day, April 23, LU_COMM_SCHOOL tweeted "Nelly coming to Lindenwood this afternoon," as a heads-up on

the singer's visit to announce winners of scholarships that he supports.

Falk also tweeted live dur-


ing the event to explain what was happening.

"Congrats Terranique Campbell!!," Falk Twittered when Campbell won one of the two Black and White scholarships presented by Nelly by way of LU's Black Student Union.


Campbell attends Rockwood Summit High School, and the other scholarship winner, Jeremy Word, attends North Technical High School.

While communication channels may involve various Lindenwood groups, the task force has created an official Lindenwood fan page called "Lindenwood University fan page."


A profile picture of the campus front gates signifies the site.




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Current Events Corner

Would you be in favor of or against a smoking ban at Lindenwood similar to the one to be at Washington University?

By Lauren Kastendieck and Natasha Sakovich
Staff Writers

“I would be for a ban because I think smoking is disgusting.”

—D.J. Robertson,
freshman



“I would be against the ban because I do smoke.”

—Chris Thames,
freshman

“I would be in favor of a ban because if it shouldn't be allowed in public restaurants then it shouldn't be allowed at school.”

—Amber Allen,
senior



“I would be for a ban because I just stopped smoking.”

—Matthias Gerads,
freshman

“I would be against the ban because I'm against the restrictions on your rights.”

—Daid Henke,
freshman



“I'm a smoker so I would be against it.”

—Ayden Gadzhieva,
sophomore

“I would like it if there was no smoking here, but a lot of people would be against that. The biggest problem is that they smoke right by the doors.”

—Sarah Crawford,
senior



“I would be against the smoking ban because people should have the right to smoke.”

—Shane Watts,
freshman

We have the right to smoke

When I heard about the smoking ban at Washington University, I had to investigate. I left with two cigarettes and my black Zippo just in case I could not find a smoker to burn a light off of.

After I had parked, I asked some students where the smokers hang out. As I walked up the main steps of the university, there were not very many students out, let alone out smoking.

In the distance I saw a man coming out of the student center, and I knew exactly what he was there for by the way he padded his pockets.

After he had lit up, I rushed over to burn a light and strike up a conversation.

I introduced myself as Zak doing research for *The Legacy* and asked his name. Tim told me he would be happy to give his two cents on the crackdown on his and my leisure activity.

As we talked, I found out the places students at Wash-

ington University hung out were just like the places at Lindenwood: in front of the library, in front of the student center, and in front of the dorms.

Tim and I also talked about how a smoking ban would be unfair being that the ban had not even been put to a vote.

An interesting fact that I found out was that the bookstore sells cigarettes and the student health center now provides a smoking cessation plan in response to the edict.

Tim told me how he knew a lot of the students and faculty smoke, and he asked me how a university with a good amount of its population smoking can say they will put the kibosh on it.

As Tim finished his first

cigarette and I lit my next with the remainder of my first, he waved adieu as I thanked him for his time and his perspective. Walking back to my car, I thought, “This is college, and college is where we come

to make our own decisions. If we have a test in two weeks and we want to wait till the last night to study for it, we can. We can choose to eat only junk food and coffee, and if we never want to show up to a lecture and only take the test, we can.”

So how is it that a university can tell us that we can't choose to smoke?

I thought we were adults when we came to college, able to start being ourselves and making our own decisions that would shape the rest of our lives.

If Lindenwood were to have a smoking ban, I would feel like I was being robbed of my right to make my own decisions, like choosing classes, or deciding between the cafeteria or Grab and Go.

A similar smoking ban, if implemented, at Lindenwood University would rob me of this privilege, and isn't college about making me an educated, responsible citizen, who is able to make my own decisions?

I hope that the smoking ban does not actually go through at Washington University, for Tim's sake and all the other smokers there.

Finally, I hope that all the powers that be at Lindenwood will not follow Washington University's suit and ban smoking from campus.

In the meantime, if you are a smoker, light up while you still can, and if you are not a smoker, make your own decisions, while you still can.



Zak Hafner

Balance is key to finals studying

With finals approaching, I can feel the stress mounting and the motivation to potentially finish a good semester as a great semester fading.

More than two-thirds of the semester is gone along with the assignments that we planned on perfecting before the due date and the exams we hoped to have hours to study for.

My final grade is ultimately a given.

However, the last variable in our final grade is our final exam, or final projects for those hands-on classes. Time is essential to doing well.

And not sufficient time means everything is thrown together at the last moment or that studying is limited to cramming useless pieces

of information into memory that we won't remember anyway.

The stress is overwhelming.

If I lived in an ideal world, I would love to begin studying this weekend. Two weekends in anticipation are almost perfect.

The first weekend serves to gather all the information that is going to be covered on the exam.

For final projects, this first weekend can be used to make storyboards, seek alterna-

tives if problems arise, and find all the equipment and resources necessary to begin the first stages of the project.

During the week, small but significant steps can help ease the nerves of test week. Carry a few sheets or even note cards with information covered on the final exam.

When you find yourself waiting for a friend who's running late and have 15 or 20 minutes to spare, take them out for a mini-review.

The week may not seem like time to prepare for a long and tedious project.

However, if you wait until the second weekend, the few days just before finals week,

the weekend diminishes to Sunday evening.

Instead, break the project up into the smallest chunks possible.

It may seem like you aren't getting much done during the week, but when all the pieces come together, the majority of the project is complete and only needs some modifications.

The pressure to finish semesters with the best average possible accompanies our infinite nerves.

These nerves are incentives; they keep us motivated.

Without them, we are inclined to give up. With too many, we crash. Balance these last few weeks of the semester.



Sam Werbiski

Wikipedia has now overcome Encarta

Wikipedia might be the greatest service the web has to offer. It's resourceful, comprehensive, educational and fun. Acting as the ultimate cure for boredom, it can also function as the ultimate cause for unproductiveness. I've spent many fruitless hours researching everything from Beatles trivia to

the history of Switzerland. Every page leads you to something new. One minute you're reading about the Vietnam War, and before you know it, you're browsing Tom Hanks' filmography with no real idea how you got there.

Wikipedia was created by Larry Sanger and Jimmy Wales in 2001 as a nonprofit online encyclopedia comprised of articles written and edited by anyone with an internet connection. They currently host 2,847,866 articles on every subject imaginable in many different languages. And it's free. The process is quite revolutionary.

The recent news that Microsoft's Encarta is closing up shop really comes as no surprise. According to the New York Times, in January, web users using an online encyclopedia went with Wikipedia 97% of the time. Encarta

was second with a mere 1.27 percent. Microsoft's product seems extremely antiquated when compared side by side.

As wonderful as Wikipedia seems, it appears to be the college professor's worst nightmare. For about the last two or three years, nearly every syllabus I've received contained a strict prohibition of Wikipedia usage. The warnings are typically underlined, italicized and boldfaced, stressing the professor's intense disdain for the online encyclopedia. But why? Most

will tell you because the user submitted information could contain inaccuracies.

Well, let's just check this out ourselves. Bob Dylan was born Robert Zimmerman – check. The St. Louis Cardinals beat the Boston Red Sox in the 1967 World Series – check. Albert Einstein was born in the hoodlum area of Los Angeles – wait... what?

Okay, maybe it's not the most scholarly source out there. There are minor cases of vandalism but they're usually fixed within minutes. Wikipedia is still an unbelievable Web site, and I think one day soon it will be credited as an official and reliable source. Viva la Wikipedia.



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completely tobacco-free. Other Missouri colleges that have followed the movement include St. Louis Community College, St. Charles Community College and Ozarks Technical Community College.

Ozark Technical was one of the first campuses in the country to pass a tobacco ban, Patterson said. The policy was passed in 1999 and fully implemented in August 2003.

"Nobody was doing tobacco-free campus policies in 1999," Patterson said. "When we found out there was no model to follow, we realized we would have to go through a deliberate, time-consuming process."

Implementing the policy took four years. Patterson said he had to educate students, faculty and employees about why the policy was important and how it would be enforced.

"It's not something that you can just snap your fingers at and it will magically happen," Patterson said. "It's a cultural change."

Those caught breaking policy are first given a warning. Then, if they are caught by the same person breaking policy again, they are subject to a \$15 citation or two hours of labor.

Patterson said the college has had great success with the ban. Within the first 14 months of implementing the consequences, 51 citations

were issued. But since 2006, zero citations have been issued.

As part of the college's Center for Tobacco-Free Campus Policy, Patterson presents workshops informing other schools on how to implement policy and travels around the country helping jump-start the process. Officials at St. Charles Community College attended one of his workshops when planning their transition.

Like Ozark Technical, the SCCC has been successful in its venture. Since the policy took effect in January 2007, only a handful of problems have occurred—and none since the first semester, said John McGuire, SCCC president.

"When a school first goes smoke-free, the biggest worry is always enforcement," he said. "Eventually, it goes without saying. It becomes like any other policy we have, like parking."

SCCC also treats infringement of the ban like any other violation, McGuire said. For the first two violations, a warning is given. Upon the third violation, a \$5 fee is assessed.

BENEFITS VERSUS HABIT

While the initial reasons behind the ban were to create a healthier environment, reduce debris on campus and put an end to congregations of smokers outside building doors, there has been an added benefit, McGuire said.

"I've had several people say that this was the extra push they needed to finally quit smoking," he said.

One Lindenwood student who smokes says she doesn't think it would help her.

"I'm trying to quit, but I think even if there was a ban, it wouldn't make a difference," said Lauren Allen, a sophomore majoring in music. "There's always a way around it, a way to smoke."

Allen said she's not sure if she would support a Lindenwood smoking ban.

"I'm from New York, where you can't smoke anywhere, and it sucks," she said. "I think there should be such a thing as free air."

Jake Nelson, a freshman history major who smokes,

takes the same view as Allen.

"I think people who want to do it should be able to do it," he said. "It's our campus, too."

Some think that Lindenwood would be doing the right thing if officials allowed smoking only in designated areas.

"As long as we're away from those who don't want to be around it and away from building entrances, I think we should be allowed to smoke at least in certain areas," said Dan Bedell, a sophomore majoring in public management.

Nelson agreed, saying, "I would never make it to class if I couldn't smoke on campus."

Dorm

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residents constantly. Dean of Students Terry Russell also attended the meeting and said that \$15 million was spent to build the new dorm and another half-million was spent on furniture.

"It's absolutely ridiculous for grown men to act this way," Russell said.

Russell said that as a last resort, all the estimated 200

residents of the dorm could face paying for the damages.

"It can be unfortunate for those who didn't do anything to be charged," he said.

Giessman said she was "really impressed" by the number of residents – about 200 – who attended the meeting.

"It tells me that the guys in the dorm are really tired of it and it needs to stop," she said.

Campus YMCA offers spring break plans

Some students travel to Cincinnati to help the homeless

By Roni Yrigoyen
Contributing Reporter

While some students used their spring break for relaxing, many Lindenwood students took an alternate approach.

Executive council members from the Campus YMCA offered a different experience: an alternative to help people such as victims of Hurricane Katrina. This year they took a group of students to Cincinnati to work with the Greater Cincinnati Coalition for the Homeless (GCCCH).

The Campus YMCA is a student-centered organization dedicated to developing ethical leaders of exemplary

character by applying the principals of the YMCA of Greater St. Louis, in partnership with Lindenwood University. Six students say their lives are a little more appreciated after this trip.

This is the first year Lindenwood has been involved in the GCCCH. Washington University also takes part in this eye-opening experience. No luxury bubble baths for these students – they stayed in the intern house and slept on cots.

Graduate student Lauren Marcus explained what her experience was like. "I worked in the Over-the-Rhine Soup Kitchen serving and preparing food for the homeless from 9 a.m. to

6 p.m.," she said. Then she helped with the after-school program with various sports and sewing.

Educational activities also were offered. One was the "Voice of the Homeless" Speaker's Bureau, made up of homeless and formerly homeless people who share their experiences to educate others about the problem of homelessness. With many stereotypes and myths about, the speaker's stories help personalize the issue, offering facts and statistics to create compassion and understanding.

Another educational activity gave the opportunity to review applicants to stay at a shelter. Reviewers had to

decide who could have a bed and who was turned away – no easy decisions. This activity helped students learn the difficulties that shelters face daily and understand the frustrations faced by the homeless who are often turned away from shelters.

Marcus said that overall, "The experience was pretty alarming, and I got to see a rat for the first time."

For more information on Campus Y and its activities, stop by the Campus Y House on First Capitol Drive, just east of Kingshighway. Office hours are Monday- Friday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., phone 636-949-4787 or e-mail CampusYMCA@hotmail.com.

Club Briefs

InterVarsity

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is putting its slogan "real community, real impact" to the test at Lindenwood. "We do a lot of work with international students on campus to welcome them and show hospitality," said Maria Porch, this year's intern and next year's campus minister for InterVarsity.

With 60 active members in the fellowship, she said that Interservice aims to achieve four goals: "Social justice, racial reconciliation, a heart for the nations and to develop student leaders."

InterVarsity offers three to five small-group meetings a week and a variety of events across campus. For more information, visit www.luiv.org or contact Porch at (314) 238-6805.

-- Story by Kelley Milner

Non-Profit

The "Non-Profit Circle: American Humanics Students for Public Benefit" started spring semester with a new name and new ideas to revitalize the program. The organization has about 30 members, both non-profit majors and others.

According to Rachel Miller, director of communications and public relations, a schedule for volunteering is developed around opportunities to serve.

Meetings are Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Roemer Hall, room 321. The meetings alternate focus, from business meetings to volunteering, service or fundraising, and fellowship for members to strengthen relationships and have fun.

The program offers certification to attend the National Conference for Non-Profit, which teaches leadership skills and provides networking opportunities. For more information, contact Miller at RMM@Lionmail.Lindenwood.edu or call 573-690-8580.

-- Story by Rachel Geringer

Alumni Club

The Alumni Club offers opportunities for learning, networking and giving back to Lindenwood. Eligible members are alumni, professors and friends. Activities include: donating funds for scholarships, sponsoring homecoming contests for students and receptions for reunion weekends, contributing to special projects, and raising funds for the Alumni Museum

The museum holds the school's earliest artifacts, including furniture, paintings, photos, books, letters and personal items from Mary Easton Sibley's school for young ladies. The Alumni Club also coordinates an annual fundraiser, a fall fashion show, luncheons, silent auctions and raffles.

For more information or to get involved, contact Whitney Fraier, director of alumni relations, at (636) 949-4975 or Alumni@lindenwood.edu.

-- Story by Roni Yrigoyen

Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Sigma Phi (ASP) has been teaching the values of service on campus since 1997. The undergraduate-run fraternity started under Lindenwood alumnus and former President Dennis Spellmann.

ASP is one of two social fraternities at Lindenwood. Members plan a Greek Council to attract more students to Greek life. ASP worked on LUPalooza, donated \$2,000 to the Boys and Girls Club and raised \$1,000 for the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

-- Story by Jonathan Peterlin

Clubs


- May 4
Scripture Studies Interservice Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Spellmann Center, room 4185 (every Monday)
- May 5
Business Meetings LU Young Democrats of LU, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Spellmann Center, room 3015 (every Tuesday)
- May 5
Leadership Class Campus Crusade for Christ, 4 p.m. to 5:50 p.m., Spellmann Center, room 3015 (every Tuesday)
- May 5
CoffeeHouse Ministry, 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., The Loft (every Tuesday)
- May 5
Alpha Chi Omega Chapter Meeting, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Butler Parlor (every Tuesday)
- May 5
Men's Bible Study Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Spellmann Center, room 3085
- April 29 & May 6
Intercultural Club Meetings, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Spellmann Center, room 3015 (every Wednesday)

Events

- April 30
Prayer at the Pole, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Quad. (every Thursday)
- May 5
Cinco de Mayo dinner, 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Entertainment

- May 1
Drive in Movie night. 8 to 11 p.m.
- May 5
Retro movie night. 9 to 11 p.m., the Connection.



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LUPalooza draws hundreds to Hyland for midweek break



By Rachel Geringer
Contributing Reporter

"Gym Class Heroes" headlined this year's LUPalooza Wednesday night, April 15, at the Hyland Performance Arena.

The main show opened on the floor inside of the arena, after a 5-7 p.m. warm-up outside.

Other bands performing at the event included "EleventySeven" and "Chester French," drawing a crowd estimated at several hundred throughout the evening.

Ben Mullins, assistant

director of Student Activities, called it "one of the best events campus has ever seen, both in attendance and organization."

The audience crowded the stage, held in check by a row of 10 security staff, while other fans scattered throughout the arena seats to get a good view of the performances.

The bands encouraged the crowd to join in chants and raise their hands, and the crowd sang along with the music, danced and flashed peace signs.

Senior Mark Marquez said, "The school put on a good show. The bands did well and it was a lot of fun."

Student Activities Director Kerry Cox said, "I thought it was a huge success. We had about three times as many people as last year."

To ensure safety of band members and fans attending the shows, security was in full force with the line-up in the front of the stage and numerous staff members and police officers roaming through the crowd.

Legacy photos by M.E. Brown

(Above) Many students attended this year's LU Palooza to hear the headlining band, Gym Class Heroes.
(Top) Chester French invited girls in the crowd up on stage to dance while they performed.

Career Night lets students expand work experience

By Arlinda Arizi
Contributing Reporter

Lindenwood University hosted a special Career Night Monday, April 13, for students looking for opportunities to expand their work experience.

Students had the chance to meet with companies from the St. Louis area, and international students received information about

the OPT for those wanting to work in the United States for a year after graduation.

Remi Grant, an international business graduate student, said, "This kind of showroom is the opportunity for students to make first contact with the company and by extension, to start building their professional network."

The Career Night was sponsored by the Career Development Office, which recognizes the value of meeting and finding the right

resources for potential jobs. Some of the organizations involved were Ameristar Casino St. Charles; AmeriCorps St. Louis; Bridgeway Counseling Services, Inc.; City of St. Peters; Emmaus Homes; The Centric Group; and Top Producers Search Firm, Inc.

Graduate business student Marc Caussanel described the possibility of meeting with big companies like IBM, Verizon Wireless and Target as very attractive. "They come to us

instead of us going to them, so it is important to take that into consideration," he said.

The event was offered to Lindenwood students who presented their valid ID.

For more information about the Career Networking Night or OPT opportunities, contact the Career Development Office in the Spellmann Center by calling 636-949-4806, or e-mail CareerDevelopment@lindenwood.edu.

International Festival



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck

International students show off the flags of their countries in front of Butler Library during the International Day Flag Parade. This year's festival was held on April 17 in the Hyland Performance Arena.

International Day festivities draw large crowd for food, entertainment

By Kenny Gerling
Staff Reporter

The Intercultural Club held their annual International Day in the Hyland Performance Arena, April 17.

The event was free for Lindenwood students and featured exotic food and entertainment from a variety of countries.

The event began with a parade of flags that originated at Young Hall and proceeded to Hyland.

Once admitted, each individual was handed three tickets.

Those tickets granted opportunities to sample cuisine from three of the countries.

The hallway along the top floor of Hyland was lined with tables that featured various dishes from nations such as Mongolia and Mexico.

Intercultural Club members and other international

students prepared food from their respective countries and brought the finished products to Hyland to be enjoyed by all in attendance.

"Turn-out was a lot bigger than I expected," said Intercultural Club member Gary Burkhead.

In the gym, entertainment was provided by performers from around the globe.

Many International students not only attended the event but also performed for one of the various demonstrations.

Aprish Satgal, a student from Nepal, said, "I heard there would be performers from different countries and I thought I'd perform for my country."

Satgal participated in a fashion show wearing traditional clothing from Nepal.

Other events included live bands and dancing. The festivities lasted until after 11

p.m.

The annual event gives international students a chance to present their culture to the local community as well as a way to express pride for their own country.

"We have to stick together...and help introduce our country to other students," said Battulga Erdenechulun, from Mongolia.

There were also posters and booths set up so people could learn more about various nations from all over the globe.

"The International Festival is one of the most innovative ways of meeting other cultures in the community," said Samantha Werbiski, an International Club member originally from Mexico.

The International Club meets every Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the Spellmann Center, room 4095.





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Lions win first national volleyball title

By Andrew Tessmer
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood's men's volleyball squad won its first national championship against No. 1 ranked California Baptist on Saturday, April 18, at Park University in Parkville, Mo.

The title came as the Lions marked their 10th year in existence, a first national championship in their fourth NAIA tournament appearance.

Coach Ron Young said, "This team had just a little bit more than teams in the past, a little more focused, a little bit more performance and a bit more team chemistry."

The Lions defeated California Baptist in three games by scores of 30-20, 30-28 and 30-27 to become NAIA national champions for the 2008-09 season.

The first game stayed close until the Lions pulled ahead with a 14-5 scoring run. The Lancers hit negative .200 in the first game and added to their struggles with 13 errors.

Lindenwood relied on some late game theatrics to pull out a win in game two. Trailing 22-21, the Lions went on

a 7-1 scoring run, thanks in part to two aces by senior Dan Laure.

Set three's scoring started early for LU, going on a 7-0 run to make the early score 10-3 in favor of the Lions. The Lancers made a comeback and put the score at 15-11.

Then Lindenwood went on a 5-1 scoring run, to lead 20-12. The Lions' final point in game three came by way of an attack gone long by the Lancers. The Lions won game three 30-27

to take home their first ever NAIA national championship.

"This team did not just talk. They did what they talked about," said Young.

With long scoring runs and tough defense, the Lions prevailed thanks to a well-balanced game.

Laure led the strong defensive game with eight blocks, and senior Jared Kreienkamp supported the impressive offensive game with a team high 15 kills.

Lindenwood ended its national championship season with a 37-3 overall record.

They also finished on a 26-game winning streak.

My Take

What did it matter?

Lindenwood athletics has given me so much: excitement, friends, and not to mention a job.

However, if you're not an athlete, you may feel LU sports haven't done much for you. I'm here to tell you that you're wrong. Every single student has benefited from it.

"Athletics played a vital part in the resurrection, the phoenix of Lindenwood, coming up from almost dead to being revitalized," Athletics Director John Creer said.

As you may know, Lindenwood almost closed permanently before the late President Dennis Spellmann revived the university.

To revive the school, he needed money. To get money, he needed students.

And his ace in the hole? The athletics program.

Indeed, the basic premise of sports back in 1989-1990 was to merely fill beds. Athletics were a "vehicle" to boost enrollment for a struggling college in a short amount of time, Creer said.

Programs like baseball and football brought in a vast number of students immediately.

Naturally, the money started pouring in.

"That was a big infusion of new students and new income to the university to help offset all the financial difficulties," Creer said.

To attract the number of students necessary, Spellmann had to use "some type of gimmick," he said.

You see, Lindenwood didn't have much of a reputation at that point, so it was difficult to bring in scholars for academic purposes. The university needed something else to win students over.

"And that something was athletics," Creer said.

Spellmann used an interesting angle. He recruited



Micah Woodard
Sports Editor

lower-tier athletes – those who had perhaps not been accepted into the colleges they wanted – who didn't want their playing days to end.

Ah, just like "Field of Dreams." If you build it, they will come.

And the students did indeed come. The athletic program, clearly, set the foundation for what Lindenwood has become.

If you want proof, check the statistics. Look no further than the percentage rate of student-athletes vs. students.

Today, athletes make up about 33 percent of the student population, whereas seven or eight years ago, that percentage was around 75 percent. That's three in four students.

Obviously, with Lindenwood's growth and prosperity, it's no longer necessary to use sports to "fill beds." The university is past the point of adding new programs to keep enrollment up.

Two decades ago, the emphasis of sports was on grabbing students and creating a program, but not so anymore. Today the university emphasizes success and has taken home countless championships.

But would Lindenwood exist today without athletics? Would it have even survived?

Said Creer: "My gut feeling is that we wouldn't have."

"Athletics played a vital role in the resurrection, the phoenix of Lindenwood."

—John Creer
Athletics Director



Freshman midfielder Bailey Segboer cradles the ball in a 13-1 route of the Dayton Flyers on March 14 at Hunter Stadium. The Lady Lions had a record of 19-5 in the regular season and have advanced to the WDIA National Championship tournament.

Courtesy photo

Women take conference crown

By Alex Jahncke
Staff Reporter

After a long and successful season, Lindenwood's women's lacrosse team is preparing for the Women's Division Intercollegiate Association (WDIA) National Championship Tournament.

With a record of 19-5, the Lady Lions are ranked seventh nationally in their first season with in the Women's Collegiate Lacrosse League (WCLL).

Their road to a WCLL conference championship proved easier than expected.

They outscored opponents 37-18 in three tournament games on Saturday, April 18.

"I think it was great that we could win in a new conference. It's always good to come in with new competi-

tion," said Assistant Coach Brian Smith.

In the first round they defeated Kentucky in a lopsided match, 12-5. The second game was even more of a blowout as they put away 12th-ranked Michigan State 15-5.

In the championship game they faced Michigan in a much tougher battle.

The game was close throughout, with the Lady Lions winning 10-8, the first time in school history that they had beaten Michigan.

"We have a solid team. This is one of the best in the university's history," Smith said. "We're not a team that has one or two good players. Anyone out there can score at any given time."

Next week the Lady Lions will play in the first round of the WDIA tournament.



Junior midfielder Ashley Bruce scores in a 14-3 win over Illinois.

Courtesy photo

ment in Scottsdale, Ariz. on May 6 at 10 a.m. against 10th-ranked University of Florida. The teams have not faced each other this year. "As far as being ready, we're getting there. Teams are always trying to find ways to improve, but we are not going to change anything. We just have to play our game," Smith said.

We Want Your Take

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Determination key to 6th straight title

By Aisha Foster
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood men's and women's shooting teams are forces to be reckoned with – both teams won national championships on March 18-22 in San Antonio, Texas, for the sixth straight time.

What's their secret for success? One word – determination.

Mike Elam, who is retiring from the military this July, has coached the team this season. He is an interim coach, filling in for Shawn Duloher, who will become head coach in August.

Elam said coaching was a challenge for him in the beginning because he had little experience with the shotgun. But he was able to overcome this by learning from his athletes and educating himself about the sport.

He was elated about the team's success and said that he was confident that they would pull through. "The team has enormous talent, so it's not surprising that they won," he said.

Junior Robert Auerbach, a member of the Trinidad and Tobago shooting team, won the American Skeet event and placed 2nd in the International Skeet event at nationals. He said that he was

nervous going into the competition because no Lion shooter had ever won individually at nationals. "I really wanted to win and set high standards for the team," he said.

The team has undergone changes the past couple of years, the newest being the hiring of Duloher. Auerbach said that the team feels great about him because he will bring experience. Elam says the shooting program will become more structured, formal and disciplined under Duloher.

The shooting team will close its season at the Kriehoff Masters Skeet this coming week, April 30-May 3.

Bowlers fall in championship

By Laura Fonnegra
Contributing Reporter

Lindenwood University's women's bowling team lost to Wichita State University in the championship match of the United States Bowling Congress (USBC) Intercollegiate Championship Tournament Saturday, April 18, in Rockford, Ill.

Wichita defeated Lindenwood in two matches with scores of 218-180 and 197-156.

The Lady Lions had beaten top-seeded University of Central Florida twice, 4-2 and 4-3, in best-of-seven double-elimination match play to advance to the championship game.

"The best part of the tournament for our team was defeating top-seeded Central Florida in consecutive matches in the semifinals," said junior Corina Bakoylis.

"It was incredibly intense, but we achieved our ultimate objective, to advance to the championship match on TV against Wichita State."

Team members included Corina Bakoylis, Samantha Deaton, Jillian McBride,

Crystal Brooks, Heather Grundke, Jenny Petzoldt, Melanie Regis and Laura Fonnegra.

LU's women's bowling team won the national championship in 2006, and this year's Lady Lions hope that with the experience gained in the 2009 tournament they can regain the national title next year.

A talented group of freshmen recruits plus returning veteran bowlers are expected

to offer a strong contender for next year.

USBC held the matches at the Cherry Bowl in Rockford, with the top 16 college female teams of the region competing for the national title.

Lindenwood University first competed in 2003, while other teams have competed for more than 30 years.

"We're still a young team," said freshman team member Brooks. "We're still getting used to the pressure and the silence in the alley when we're taking our shots. It's an inexplicable feeling."

The championship match will be broadcasted on CBS College Sports at 7 p.m. CDT on Tuesday, June 2.

"It was incredibly intense, but we achieved our ultimate objective."

—Corina Bakoylis
Junior bowler

Hunter Helipad



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck
The ROTC landed an Apache helicopter at midfield on April 22.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Hockey

Sep 26-	North Dakota State, W 15-2
Sep 27-	North Dakota State, W 10-1
Sep 28-	North Dakota State, W 15-1
Oct 3-	Central Oklahoma, W 7-1
Oct 4-	Central Oklahoma, W 2-1
Oct 10-	Ohio, W 6-2
Oct 11-	Ohio, W 5-1
Oct 12-	John Carroll, W 12-0
Oct 16-	Saint Louis (Mo.), W 8-1
Oct 17-	Saint Louis (Mo.), W 6-1
Oct 24-	Iowa State, W 4-3
Oct 25-	Iowa State, L 4-3
Oct 31-	Liberty (Va.), L 5-4
Nov 1-	Liberty (Va.), W 6-1
Nov 7-	Western Michigan, W 9-2
Nov 8-	Western Michigan, W 8-4
Nov 14-	Eastern Michigan, W 12-2
Nov 15-	Eastern Michigan, W 7-5
Nov 21-	Illinois, L 4-0
Nov 22-	Illinois, W 5-0
Nov 28-	Oklahoma, W 5-3
Nov 29-	Oklahoma, W 4-3
Dec 5-	Kent State (Ohio), W 4-1
Dec 6-	Kent State (Ohio), W 6-0
Jan 9-	Oklahoma, W 6-1
Jan 10-	Oklahoma, W 4-1
Jan 16-	Robert Morris, W 3-0
Jan 17-	Robert Morris, W 10-0
Jan 23-	Michigan-Dearborn, W 14-3
Jan 24-	Michigan-Dearborn, W 7-1
Jan 30-	Minot State (N.D.), W 5-2
Jan 31-	Minot State (N.D.), W 10-3
Feb 1-	Minot State (N.D.), W 8-0
Feb 6-	Arizona State, W 15-1
Feb 7-	Arizona State, W 6-1
Feb 13-	Illinois, W 4-1
Feb 14-	Illinois, W 4-0
Feb 20-	Robert Morris, W 5-1

Feb 21-	Robert Morris (Ill.), W 6-1
Feb 27-	Michigan-Dearborn (CSCHL Playoffs), W 8-3
Feb 28-	Ohio (CSCHL Playoffs), L 2-3
Mar 1-	Illinois (CSCHL Playoffs - Third-Place Game), W 5-2
Mar 15-	Penn State Berks (ACHA National Tournament), W 14-2
Mar 16-	Liberty (ACHA National Tournament), W 5-1
Mar 17-	West Chester (ACHA National Tournament), W 5-1
Mar 18-	Illinois (ACHA National Championship Game), W 4-1

ACHA Standings

School, W-L-SOL-OTL-Pts	
Lindenwood	38-3-1-0-77
Iowa State University	31-10-2-0-64
Illinois	26-9-0-1-53
Ohio	25-12-2-1-53
Michigan-Dearborn	23-19-1-1-48
Kent State	20-15-1-0-41
Eastern Michigan	17-20-4-1-39
Western Michigan	14-15-1-1-30
Robert Morris	13-23-2-1-29

Team Leaders

Goals	Jake Ebner- 35
Chad Boeckman- 34	Carson Hamill- 31
Assists	Henri St. Arnault- 54
Steve Balint- 45	Kyle Bailey- 40

Points

Henri St. Arnault- 75
Chad Boeckman- 69
Steve Balint- 68

Women's Ice Hockey

Sep 26-	Grand Valley State (Mich.) W 9-1
Sep 27-	Grand Valley State (Mich.) W 10-2
Oct 3-	Robert Morris (Ill.), L 1-0
Oct 4-	Robert Morris (Ill.), W 4-1
Oct 11-	Michigan, W 10-0
Oct 12-	Michigan, W 6-0
Oct 18-	Michigan State, T 1-1
Oct 19-	Michigan State, T 3-3
Nov 1-	St. Benedict (Minn.), L 3-0
Nov 2-	St. Benedict (Minn.), W 5-2
Nov 8-	Ohio State, W 3-1
Nov 9-	Ohio State, W 4-1
Nov 15-	Northern Mich., W 12-0
Nov 16-	Northern Mich., W 10-0
Nov 22-	Liberty (Va.), W 4-1
Nov 23-	Liberty (Va.), W 7-1
Jan 10-	Saint Mary's, L 3-2
Jan 11-	Saint Mary's, W 3-1
Jan 13-	Rhode Island, W 4-1
Jan 14-	Rhode Island, T 0-0
Jan 15-	Rhode Island, W 3-2
Jan 16-	Robert Morris, W 3-2
Jan 17-	Robert Morris, W 3-2
Jan 24-	Western Michigan, W 13-0
Jan 25-	Western Michigan, W 12-1
Feb 7-	Arizona State, W 1-0
Feb 13-	Illinois, W 1-0
Feb 14-	Illinois, W 6-1
Feb 20-	Robert Morris, W 9-3
Feb 27-	Northern Michigan (CCWHA Playoffs), W 8-0
Feb 28-	Michigan (CCWHA Playoffs), W 4-0
Feb 28-	Grand Valley State (CCWHA Playoffs), W 3-1

Playoffs

Mar 1-	Michigan State (CCWHA Playoffs-Championship), W 4-3 (SO)
Mar 12-	Michigan (ACHA National Championship), W 4-0
Mar 12-	Ohio State (ACHA National Championship), W 7-0
Mar 13-	Massachusetts (ACHA Quarterfinals), W 2-1 2OT
Mar 14-	Minnesota (ACHA Semifinals), W 3-2 3OT
Mar 15-	Robert Morris (ACHA Championship Game), W 2-1

CCWHA Standings

School, W-L-T-OTL-Pts	
Lindenwood	25-1-3-0-53
Michigan State	20-4-3-0-43
Grand Valley State	14-8-0-0-28
Michigan	11-13-1-0-23
Western Michigan	5-14-1-0-11
Ohio State	2-17-3-0-7
Northern Michigan	0-17-2-0-2

Team Leaders

Goals	Mandy Dion- 31
Alexandra Johansson- 20	Ashley Rebeck- 12

Assists

Shannon Murphy- 24
Mandy Dion- 20
Hanna Hansson- 15

Goaltending

Becca Bernet- 14-2-1, 1.04 GAA
Alexa Bauer- 5-0-2, 1.03 GAA
Lori Barton- 4-0-0, .57 GAA

Men's/Women's Table Tennis

Sep 6-	Lindenwood September Open
Sep 20-	Badger Open
Oct 11-	Bernard Hock Open
Oct 19-	Rockford Hills Open
Nov 9-	NCTTA Midwest Fall Regional
Nov 15-	Butterfly/South Shore Open TBD
Feb 8-	NCTTA Midwest Spring Regional
Feb 14-	Macy Block Giant RR Open
Feb 21-	ACUI Region 11 Singles
Mar 7-	Killerspin Arnold Challenge
Mar 21-	Lindenwood March Open (March 21-22)
Apr 2-	NCTTA National Championship
May 2-	St. Joe Valley Open

Women's Wrestling

Sep 19-	World Team Trials
Oct 4-	Oklahoma City, L 44-2
Oct 4-	U.S. Olympic Education Center, L 6-34
Oct 4-	Oklahoma City Blue, L 28-7
Oct 25-	Wisconsin-River Falls, W 39-4
Oct 25-	Missouri Baptist, W 25-7
Oct 29-	Black and Gold Scrimmage Home Scrimmage
Nov 15-	Missouri Valley Tournament, L 40-4
Dec 3-	Missouri Valley, L 22-20
Jan 10-	Cliff Keen National Duals, L 34-7
Jan 11-	Pacific, W 26-5
Jan 11-	Jamestown, L 34-9
Jan 16-	Oklahoma City, L 45-1
Jan 21-	Missouri Valley, L 30-13
Jan 31-	WCWA College Nationals, 8th
Mar 9-	University Nationals
Mar 22-	TBD US Senior Nationals
May 15-	USA Bodybar Open

Men's Basketball

Oct 31-	Doane (Doane Classic), W 71-63
Nov 1-	Hastings (Doane Classic), W 82-68
Nov 3-	St. Louis College of Pharmacy, W 90-40
Nov 5-	McKendree (Ill.), L 82-77
Nov 7-	Northwestern Oklahoma, L 62-58
Nov 8-	Northern New Mexico, W 80-59
Nov 14-	Taylor, W 74-59
Nov 15-	Missouri Baptist, L 93-101
Nov 21-	Tabor, W 86-67
Nov 22-	Sterling, W 80-62
Dec 4-	Culver-Stockton, W 69-58
Dec 6-	Baker (Kan.), W 90-62
Dec 11-	Evangel, W 68-65
Jan 8-	Missouri Valley, W 78-73
Jan 10-	Graceland (Iowa), W 84-70
Jan 12-	Avila, L 86-90
Jan 15-	Central Methodist, L 78-65
Jan 17-	MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.), L 87-49
Jan 19-	Benedictine (Kan.), W 74-70
Jan 24-	William Jewell, L 85-71
Jan 29-	Culver-Stockton, W 72-69
Jan 31-	Baker (Kan.), L 77-74
Feb 5-	Evangel (Mo.), L 81-68
Feb 7-	Benedictine (Kan.), W 63-60
Feb 12-	Missouri Valley, W 62-57
Feb 14-	Graceland (Iowa), W 96-89
Feb 16-	Avila, W 79-68
Feb 19-	Central Methodist, L 71-66
Feb 21-	MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.), L 73-60
Feb 28-	William Jewell, L 84-61
Mar 5-	Evangel, W 82-75
Mar 7-	MidAmerica Nazarene, L 90-82

HAAC Standings

School, HAAC record, Overall	
MidAmerica Nazarene	19-1, 25-7
Central Methodist	16-4, 27-5
William Jewell	14-6, 22-10
Evangel	14-6, 20-10
Lindenwood	11-9, 19-13
Benedictine	8-12, 10-18
Avila	7-13, 11-20
Baker	7-13, 9-22
Missouri Valley	6-14, 11-17
Culver-Stockton	5-15, 5-25
Graceland	3-17, 6-24

Team Leaders

Points per game	Toriano Adams 13.2
Richard Rose 12.9	Mariano Bowles 11.7

Rebounds per game

Toriano Adams 10.3
Mariano Bowles 6.4
Shane Williams 4.5

3-Point Percentage

Tyler Donaldson .750
Jason Schneider .423
Brandon Kunkel .398

Free Throw Percentage

Brandon Kunkel .857
Mark Budde .833
Richard Rose .798

Women's Basketball

Nov 1-	Hannibal, W 73-61
Nov 4-	Lincoln Scrimmage
Nov 8-	St. Louis College of Pharmacy, W 92-45
Nov 11-	McKendree (Ill.), W 77-59
Nov 14-	Lambuth, L 54-109
Nov 15-	Union, L 51-99
Nov 18-	Missouri Baptist, L 61-71
Nov 21-	Cardinal Strich, L 80-89
Nov 22-	Coe 1, W 74-65
Dec 1-	William Woods, L 64-70
Dec 4-	Culver-Stockton, W 74-56
Dec 6-	Baker (Kan.), L 54-71
Dec 11-	Evangel, 5:30 p.m., L 56-73
Jan 8-	Missouri Valley, W 75-62
Jan 10-	Graceland (Iowa), W 79-68
Jan 12-	Avila, L 49-63
Jan 15-	Central Methodist, W 69-65
Jan 17-	MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.), L 60-74
Jan 19-	Benedictine (Kan.), W 65-64
Jan 24-	William Jewell, L 57-99
Jan 29-	Culver-Stockton, W 67-53
Jan 31-	Baker (Kan.), L 66-77
Feb 5-	Evangel, L 53-72
Feb 7-	Benedictine (Kan.), L 59-80
Feb 12-	Missouri Valley, W 77-63
Feb 14-	Graceland (Iowa), W 84-75
Feb 16-	Avila, L 84-65
Feb 19-	Central Methodist, W 59-54
Feb 21-	MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.), L 74-58
Feb 28-	William Jewell, L 80-63

HAAC Standings

School, HAAC record, Overall	
Evangel	17-4, 21-10
Benedictine	16-4, 23-9
William Jewell	16-5, 23-9
Avila	15-5, 24-7
MidAmerica Nazarene	14-6, 20-11
Baker	9-11, 15-16
Lindenwood	9-11, 14-16
Central Methodist	7-13, 10-19
Graceland	3-17, 5-20
Missouri Valley	3-17, 4-27
Culver-Stockton	2-18, 5-22

Team Leaders

Points per game	Natalie Hooss 14.0
Shay Chin 9.4	Sarah Schnieders 8.9

Rebounds per game

Shay Chin 9.7
Gabriella Green 6.0
Natalie Hooss 5.2

3-Point Percentage

Arista Waite .500
Kiara Smith .500
Cassie Williams .391

Free Throw Percentage

Natalie Hooss .808
Lynsey Siebert .727
Cassie Morton .700

Men's Wrestling

Oct 29-	Black and Gold Scrimmage
Nov 1-	Lindenwood Open
Nov 8-	Wisconsin-Stevens Point Open
Nov 15-	Iowa State Open
Nov 23-	Missouri Open
Dec 6-	Wisconsin-Parkside Open
Jan 9-	NWCA/NAIA National Duals
Jan 17-	Nebraska-Omaha Glen Brand Open
Jan 21-	SIU-Edwardsville
Feb 4-	Truman
Feb 7-	Missouri Valley Open
Feb 21-	NAIA Regional Tournament
Mar 5-	NAIA National Championship

Men's Roller Hockey

Nov 1-	St. Louis CC (Mo.), W 10-0
Nov 1-	Truman (Mo.), W 8-0
Nov 2-	Truman (Mo.), W 11-1
Nov 2-	Missouri S&T, W 11-1
Nov 15-	Missouri St. Louis, W 4-2
Nov 15-	Missouri State, W 10-0
Nov 16-	Illinois State, W 10-0
Jan 24-	Great Plains Season Week-end, W 12-2, W 4-3, W 16-7
Jan 31-	Mt. Pleasant Event, W 8-1, W 10-5
Feb 1-	Buffalo (N.Y.), W 7-5
Feb 7-	Great Plains Season Week-end, W 10-2, W 6-3
Feb 21-	Great Plains Season Week-end, W 11-1, W 5-4, W 13-3
Feb 28-	Great Plains Season/Regional Tournament, W 11-1
Apr 2-	Collegiate Roller Hockey Championship, W 11-1, W 13-4, W 12-1, W 11-3, W 8-1, W 10-5, L 5-3

GPCIHL Standings

School, W-L-T-Points	
Lindenwood	23-0-0-46
UMSL	16-4-0-32
Mizzou	11-7-1-23
Missouri S&T	5-13-1-11

Team Leaders

Goals	Brandon Barnette- 29
Kyle Gouge- 27	Travis Fudge- 26

Assists

Brandon Barnette- 36
Kyle Gouge- 27
Michael Inouye- 20

Points

Brandon Barnette- 65
Kyle Gouge- 45
Travis Fudge- 43

Goaltending

Dave Thomas- 12-0-0, 1.91 GAA
Jason Ceballos- 8-0-0, 1.36 GAA
Marcus Rogers- 4-0-0, 3.25 GAA

Lady Lions fall short in championship contest

By Kyle Friesenhahn
Contributing Reporter

After surviving their early competition, the Lindenwood women's water polo team's season ended at the Heartland Conference (HAAC) championship last weekend.

The Lady Lions were held scoreless in their Championship match against Carleton College after winning three games to make it to the championship match.

They started the tournament strong, defeating Grinnell College 12-9 in their first game. They then defeated Carleton 7-6 in their second game. After they defeated Knox College 10-4, the women found themselves in

the championship game.

"Our performance was awesome," sophomore Nikki Andre said. "Our defense was spot on and when we took the time to set up for open [people], we had goal after goal."

Heading into the championship game, the team was confident they could take down Carleton, which they had beaten earlier in the tournament.

"We were confident [because] we beat them twice before the game," Coach Marko Cubranovic said. "I guess they got lucky the third time."

The women could not manage a goal, as they were shut-out by Carleton College 3-0.

"We had our chances," Cubranovic said. "In some situations we were unlucky and posts denied our shots when the goalie was already beaten."

With their season now over, the women are looking forward to next year and are confident they can win it next season.

"We had a great season," freshman Lucia Crivolio said. "I am very proud that we came in second. I can't wait to come back and win it all next year."

Their optimism is also shared by the coaching staff.

Said Cubranovic, "I am proud [of] every single girl on this team."



A Lady Lion plays defense in a HAAC tournament game. Lindenwood advanced to the title game but lost 3-0. *Courtesy photo*

SCOREBOARD

Men's Baseball

Feb 13- TBA (College of the Ozark Tournament) Cancelled
Feb 14- College of the Ozark, Cancelled
Feb 14- Hastings (Neb.) Cancelled
Feb 20- Freed-Hardeman, W 10-6
Feb 20- Freed-Hardeman, W 6-4
Feb 21- Freed-Hardeman, L 5-2
Feb 22- Freed-Hardeman, W 9-5
Mar 7- Benedictine (Kan.) W 3-0
Mar 7- Benedictine (Kan.) W 6-0
Mar 8- Benedictine (Kan.) PPD
Mar 8- Benedictine (Kan.) PPD
Mar 14- Graceland (Iowa) W 8-2
Mar 14- Graceland (Iowa) W 9-3
Mar 15- Graceland (Iowa) W 7-1
Mar 15- Graceland (Iowa) W 5-3
Mar 17- William Jewell, W 4-3
Mar 17- William Jewell, W 4-3
Mar 20- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) W 17-4
Mar 20- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) W 5-4
Mar 21- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) W 14-1
Mar 21- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) L 7-5
Mar 22- McKendree (Ill.) L 17-13
Mar 25- Baker (Kan.) L 4-3
Mar 25- Baker (Kan.) W 3-2
Mar 28- Culver-Stockton (Mo.) L 4-3
Mar 28- Culver-Stockton (Mo.) L 12-6
Mar 31- Avila (Mo.) W 13-6
Mar 31- Avila (Mo.) L 4-0
Apr 3- Culver-Stockton (Mo.) L 7-4
Apr 3- Culver-Stockton (Mo.) W 10-4
Apr 4- Central Methodist, W 2-0
Apr 4- Central Methodist, W 8-4
Apr 5- Central Methodist, W 6-5
Apr 5- Central Methodist, L 11-0
Apr 8- William Jewell (Mo.) W 4-2
Apr 8- William Jewell (Mo.) W 3-1
Apr 9- Benedictine (Kan.) W 4-3
Apr 9- Benedictine (Kan.) W 7-6
Apr 10- Crichton (Tenn.) W 8-4
Apr 10- Crichton (Tenn.) W 14-4
Apr 11- Crichton (Tenn.) W 15-2
Apr 11- Crichton (Tenn.) W 14-4
Apr 14- Baker (Kan.) W 12-2
Apr 14- Baker (Kan.) W 12-2
Apr 18- Missouri Valley W 5-1
Apr 18- Missouri Valley W 6-3
Apr 19- Missouri Valley L 4-3
Apr 19- Missouri Valley W 5-4
Apr 22- Avila (Mo.) W 9-3
Apr 22- Avila (Mo.) W 15-8
Apr 24- Evangel (Mo.) W 9-2
Apr 24- Evangel (Mo.) W 17-1
Apr 25- Evangel (Mo.) W 11-6
Apr 25- Evangel (Mo.) W 19-5

HAAC Standings

School, HAAC, Overall Record	
Lindenwood	32-8, 39-10
William Jewell	28-12, 40-15
Culver-Stockton	27-13, 32-20
Avila	19-19, 21-27
Benedictine	19-21, 25-29
Evangel	18-22, 26-29
Baker	16-22, 19-29
Graceland	16-22, 18-29
MidAmerica Nazarene	14-24, 22-29
Missouri Valley	14-24, 16-33
Central Methodist	11-27, 14-28

Team Leaders

Average
Zane Chavez- .400

Brandon Newton- .398
Daniel Sandello- .372

Home Runs

Colin Crouthamel- 7
Zane Chavez- 4
Sean Cunningham- 4

RBI

Frank Corpus- 33
Mark Ruiz- 31
Brando Newton- 28

Runs

Brando Newton- 40
Sean Cunningham- 30
Colin Crouthamel- 26

W-L Record

Mark Koski- 4-0
Chris Peters- 6-2
Kyle Boschert- 7-1

ERA

Steve Mohr- 1.93
Chris Merrick- 1.69
Kyle Boschert- 2.79

Strikeouts

Kyle Boschert- 51
Chris Peters- 37
Mark Koski- 28

Saves

Steve Mohr- 5

Men's/Women's Track and Field

Dec 5- Saluki Fast Start
Dec 28- Springfield Half-Marathon
Jan 9- Missouri Invitational
Jan 16- SIU-Carbondale Invitational
Jan 23- Iowa State Open
Jan 24- Illinois College Open
Jan 30- Northern Iowa Invitational
Jan 31- Illinois Wesleyan Open
Feb 6- Mule Relays
Feb 14- Indiana Wesleyan Invitational
Feb 14- Missouri Valley Race Walk
Feb 14- Azusa Pacific Invitational
Feb 20- HAAC Championships, 1st/1st
Mar 5- NAIA Indoor Championships
Mar 21- Central Methodist Open
Mar 27- Missouri Relays
Mar 27- Rice Classic
Apr 1- Texas Relays
Apr 3- Eastern Illinois Classic
Apr 11- Emporia State Open
Apr 11- SIU-Edwardsville Classic
Apr 16- Kansas Relays
Apr 18- Culver-Stockton Invitational
Apr 23- Drake Relays
May 1- HAAC Championships
May 7- North Central Invitational
May 9- Lindenwood Invitational
May 21- NAIA Outdoor Championships

Men's Lacrosse

Feb 13- Fontbonne (Mo.) Scrimmage
Feb 21- Clemson (S.C.) 1 p.m.
Feb 22- Harford Community College (Md.) W 22-0
Feb 27- Texas A&M, W 12-9
Mar 1- Southern Methodist (Texas) W 10-9
Mar 6- Missouri, W 21-8
Mar 8- Carthage (Wis.) W 17-6
Mar 12- Utah, W 7-6
Mar 15- Indiana, W 17-5
Mar 16- Texas State, W 17-6
Mar 20- Michigan State, W 9-7
Mar 22- Texas Tech, W 19-5
Mar 26- Missouri Baptist W 18-3
Apr 9- Colorado L 9-4
Apr 11- Colorado State L 11-8
Apr 17- Illinois W 14-5
Apr 19- Kansas W 21-6
Apr 24- Illinois State W 15-4
Apr 26- Purdue (Ind.) 12 p.m.
May 2- GRLC Conference Tournament
May 12- MCLA National Tournament

MCLA Standings

School, GRLC, Overall record	
Lindenwood	5-0, 13-2
Illinois	5-1, 9-4
Indiana	3-3, 6-5
Purdue	2-3, 6-4
Missouri	2-4, 6-5
Illinois State	2-4, 5-5
Kansas	1-5, 4-7

Team Leaders

Goals
Samuel Spallitta- 38
Michael Coursault- 37
Kyle Bazansky- 26

Assists

Chris Jehling- 22
Adam Stewart- 13
Michael Coursault- 12

Points

Michael Coursault- 49
Samuel Spallitta- 42
Adam Stewart- 34

Save Percentage

Teddy Potter- .641
Timothy Jennings- .585

Women's Lacrosse

Feb 13- BYU (Santa Barbara Shootout) L 6-1
Feb 13- Arizona (Santa Barbara Shootout) W 14-7
Feb 14- Cal Poly San Luis Obispo (Santa Barbara Shootout) L 11-9
Feb 15- UC-San Diego (Santa Barbara Shootout) W 13-4
Feb 21- Central Michigan, W 10-2
Feb 21- Robert Morris (Ill.) W 14-0
Feb 27- Georgia (A-Town Throw Down) W 11-10
Feb 28- Central Florida (A-Town Throw Down) W 6-5
Mar 1- Virginia tech (A-Town Throw Down) L 8-6
Mar 1- Minnesota (A-Town Throw Down) L 6-4
Mar 10- Baylor (Texas) W 18-0

Mar 14- Dayton (Ohio) W 13-1
Mar 14- Illinois, W 14-3
Mar 18- Savannah Art & Design (Ga.) W 16-1
Mar 21- Wheaton (Ill.) W 17-1
Mar 21- Oakland (Mich.) W 18-3
Apr 4- Miami (Ohio) W 14-2
Apr 4- Kentucky, W 10-4
Apr 6- Saint Louis, W 16-2
Apr 9- Colorado, W 11-10
Apr 11- Colorado State, L 7-6
Apr 18- WCLL Championship W 12-5, W 15-5, W 10-8
May 6- WDLA National Championship

WCLL Standings

W-L-T-Points	
Lindenwood	16-5-0-32
Michigan	15-3-0-30
Pittsburgh	9-5-0-18
Michigan State	9-5-0-18
Marquette	8-2-0-16
CentralMichigan	7-6-0-14
Miami (Ohio)	7-5-0-14
John Carroll	7-11-0-14
Calvin College	7-6-0-14
Wheaton College	7-4-0-14
Ohio State	6-2-0-12
Illinois	6-4-0-12
Kentucky	5-4-0-10
Dayton	5-3-0-10
Toledo	5-10-0-10
Buffalo	5-6-0-10
Chicago	4-5-0-8
University of Wisconsin	3-5-0-6
Northwestern	0-8-0-0

Women's Water Polo

Jan 30- Wheaton Tournament
Mar 7- Grinnell Tournament
Mar 28- Miami (Ohio) Tournament
Apr 18- Heartland Division Championship
May 2- CWPA Collegiate Club Championship

Women's Softball

Feb 13- Belhaven (Belhaven Tournament) L 5-3
Feb 14- Union (Belhaven Tournament) L 8-6
Feb 14- Belhaven (Belhaven Tournament) L 9-7
Feb 14- Mid-Continent (Belhaven Tournament) W 4-2
Feb 14- Mid-Continent (Belhaven Tournament) W 9-1
Feb 18- Missouri S&T, W 2-1
Feb 18- Missouri S&T, L 2-1
Feb 20- Briar Cliff (Iowa) W 5-4
Feb 21- Briar Cliff (Iowa) L 7-5
Feb 27- Olivet Nazarene (Ill.) W 3-2
Feb 27- Indiana Tech, L 9-8
Mar 6- Belhaven Tournament, L 8-4, L 3-0, W 7-1, W 9-4
Mar 10- Missouri-St. Louis, L 3-0
Mar 17- Ashford (Iowa) W 5-0
Mar 17- Ashford (Iowa) W 5-0
Mar 19- Harris-Stowe, W 2-1
Mar 19- Harris-Stowe, W 12-5
Mar 25- Benedictine W 9-0
Mar 25- Benedictine L 2-0
Mar 26- McKendree W 4-1
Mar 26- McKendree W 2-0
Mar 31- Alcorn State (Miss.) L 3-2
Mar 31- Alcorn State (Miss.) L10-9
Apr 1- Louisiana W 7-2
Apr 1- Louisiana L 2-1
Apr 2- LSU-Alexandria L 3-2
Apr 2- LSU-Alexandria L 3-0
Apr 3- Mississippi Valley State L 2-0

Apr 3- Mississippi Valley State L 1-0
Apr 4- Lambuth (Tenn.) L 2-0
Apr 4- Lambuth (Tenn.) L 1-0
Apr 8- Central Methodist W 4-0
Apr 8- Central Methodist L 3-2
Apr 10- Iowa Wesleyan Tournament W 8-0, W 25-0, 10-2, 9-1
Apr 14- Evangel, L 9-4
Apr 14- Evangel, W 8-7
Apr 15- Missouri Valley, W 4-0
Apr 15- Missouri Valley, L 10-6
Apr 17- Baker, L 2-1
Apr 17- Baker, W 6-2
Apr 18- MidAmerica Nazarene W 1-0
Apr 18- MidAmerica Nazarene, L 1-0
Apr 19- Avila, W 9-0
Apr 19- Avila, W 8-2
Apr 21- Culver-Stockton, W 11-1
Apr 21- Culver-Stockton, W 3-2
Apr 24- HAAC Playoffs 1st Round: Mid America Nazarene- L 2-0, W 2-0, W 5-1
Apr 28- HAAC Playoffs 2nd Round: Central Methodist

HAAC Standings

School, HAAC Record, Overall	
Evangel	17-3, 34-11
CentralMethodist	16-4, 34-14
Lindenwood	14-6, 36-25
Missouri Valley	12-8, 29-20
MidAmerica Nazarene	10-10, 29-23
WilliamJewell	10-10, 26-24
Culver-Stockton	9-11, 17-25
Benedictine	7-13, 21-25
Baker	6-14, 10-25
Graceland	6-14, 10-27
Avila	3-17, 6-29

Team Leaders

Average
Jessica Long- .412
Kayla Murphy- .375
Sam Van Pelt- .349

Home Runs

Dani Merli- 3
Jessica Long- 3
Kayla Murphy- 3

RBI

Sophia Galati- 32
Sam Van Pelt- 26
Kayla Murphy- 25

Runs

Kayla Murphy- 37
Sam Van Pelt- 34
Sophia Galati- 26

W-L Record

Rebecca Peddicord- 13-5
Katy Wine- 9-8
Aubrey Moss- 9-10

ERA

Katy Wine- 1.82
Rebecca Peddicord- 2.23
Aubrey Moss- 2.45

Strikeouts

Rebecca Peddicord- 124
Aubrey Moss- 115
Katy Wine- 84

Innings Pitched

Rebecca Peddicord- 128.2
Aubrey Moss- 125.2
Katy Wine- 100.0

Synchronized Swimming

Jan 31- Ohio State/Incarnate Word/ Miami, 1st
Feb 7- Jessica Beck Memorial, 2nd
Feb 14- Richmond (Va.) 2nd
Feb 15- William and Mary, 2nd
Feb 21- Illinois/Ball State/Colorado State, 1st
Mar 7- Regional Championships, 2nd
Mar 25- US Collegiate Championship

Men's/Women's Swimming and Diving

Oct 4- Intrasquad Meet
Oct 18- Show Me Invitational 5th/3rd
Oct 25- Rose Hulman Relays, 2nd/1st
Nov 1- Lindenwood Five Team Meet, 3rd/2nd
Nov 7- Missouri State L 67-44/ L 68-44
Nov 22- Washington Thanksgiving Classic, 3rd/3rd
Dec 5- Saint Louis, L 130-84/ L 143-72
Jan 9- Washington, L 137-81/ L 130-88
Jan 16- Washington Invitational 5th/4th
Jan 24- Lindenwood Four Team Meet, 4th/3rd
Jan 31- Monmouth Invitational, 2nd/4th
Feb 11- Liberal Arts Invitational, 2nd/2nd
Mar 4- NAIA National Championships, 7th/8th

Men's/Women's Tennis

Mar 7- Baker (Kan.) W 5-4/W 6-3
Mar 22- Illinois-Springfield, W 8-1/ W 6-3
Mar 30- Oklahoma Wesleyan W 9-0/W 6-3
Apr 1- Dallas Baptist (Texas)W 8-1/W 7-2
Apr 2- Newman (Kan.) W 9-0/W 6-1
Apr 3- Oklahoma Christian L 8-1/L 9-0
Apr 4- Oklahoma Baptist L 5-4/L 7-2
Apr 7- Missouri Valley W 8-1/ L 8-1
Apr 14- McKendree (Ill.) W 7-2/ W 5-4
Apr 18- William Jewell W 8-1/L 8-1
Apr 19- Graceland (Iowa) L 9-0/L 5-4
Apr 24- HAAC Tournament (Apr. 24-25) W 5-2/W 5-2 L 5-0/L 5-1

Men's Standings

Graceland	5-0
Lindenwood	12-5
Baker	6-3
William Jewell	8-9
Missouri Valley	5-9

Women's Standings

William Jewell	11-8
Missouri Valley	12-4
Lindenwood	9-9
Graceland	1-3
Baker	1-8
Evangel	1-5

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New program may bring new honor

By Micah Woodard
Sports Editor

Lindenwood will add two new varsity sports programs next year, potentially bringing the university more athletic honors, officials say. The new men's and women's Olympic weightlifting programs will become the university's 45th and 46th varsity sports. And in the process, the U.S. Olympic Committee could identify Lindenwood as an Olympic training site, Athletics Director John Creer said. Then Lindenwood would be recognized nationally and advertised on the U.S.

Weightlifting Web site. In addition, elite athletes from around the country could train at the university. "Once you have that title, people are definitely looking at you and looking up to you," said Derrick Johnson, who was hired as head coach at the end of March. Johnson, a Lindenwood alumnus, won the Arnold Schwarzenegger Weightlifting Coach of the Year Award in 2006 and 2007. He also coaches two top prospects that will compete in the 2010 Singapore Youth Olympics, the first ever held. "Derrick knows what he's

talking about. We were really impressed with him and his presentation," Creer said, adding that Johnson's ties with the U.S. Olympic Committee will help bring in elite student-athletes. Johnson is in the process of recruiting for next year. Weightlifters won't be the only athletes reaping the benefits, though. The program adds a valuable component to the other sports on campus, Creer said. "There are a number of programs that utilize Olympic weights for training purposes," he said. "[It] would be a valuable asset, not just for that program but for the

rest of our programs." Johnson agreed, stating that Olympic weightlifting enhances any athlete's performance, power, speed and explosiveness. The Olympic weightlifting program was proposed five years ago, before President Dennis Spellmann's death. But the idea never got off the ground until Johnson contacted Lindenwood about instating it. Obtaining Olympic training site status requires some administrative work, but it's as good as done, Johnson said. "It's definitely gonna happen."

Injuries cause Spring game to be cancelled

By Brandon McBryde
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Contributing Reporters

After three weeks of practice, Head Coach Patrick Ross decided on April 17 to end spring football a week early and cancel the annual Black and Gold game set for April 25, citing too many injuries as the reason.

"Thirty percent of our offensive two-deep has gotten hurt within the last 10 days," Ross said. Among players hurt were starting tailback Nate Orlando and All-American center Jeff Hynes.

The goal for spring football – which is limited to only 15 full practices and the full-contact Black and Gold scrimmage between the offense and defense – is conditioning and light practice. New players are assimilated into the line-up and coaches test new plays, formations and strategies.

Ross said that after 10 practices, his staff had a good idea of what to expect heading into practice in August. "We've done enough in 10 practices to not have to risk any more unnecessary injuries," the coach said.

Injuries hit the offense in particular, with seven hurt, but no defensive players were seriously hurt.

productive spring, especially with the new faces and schemes being installed," said Logen Wright, who will be returning for his fifth season at linebacker. The defense lost four starters and several other key contributors to graduation last fall.

"Spring gave us a chance to see that many of the spots vacated by graduating seniors will be filled by capable players for next year," Wright said.

The offense was back to work hoping to improve on what was accomplished last year. "We came into spring this year looking for people to step up and fill some spots left by graduated seniors, with quarterback being the biggest vacancy," said senior receiver Rudy Fleming.

In the only live action scrimmage held this spring, the offense posted 502 yards and six touchdowns. A three-way race for quarterback developed among transfers Phillip Staback and David Ortega, and senior-to-be Brett Ballmann.

With the close of spring football, all eyes are set on Sept. 5 when the Lions will travel to Springfield, Mo., to face Evangel University to open the regular season of the 2009 campaign, aiming for another shot at a national title game.

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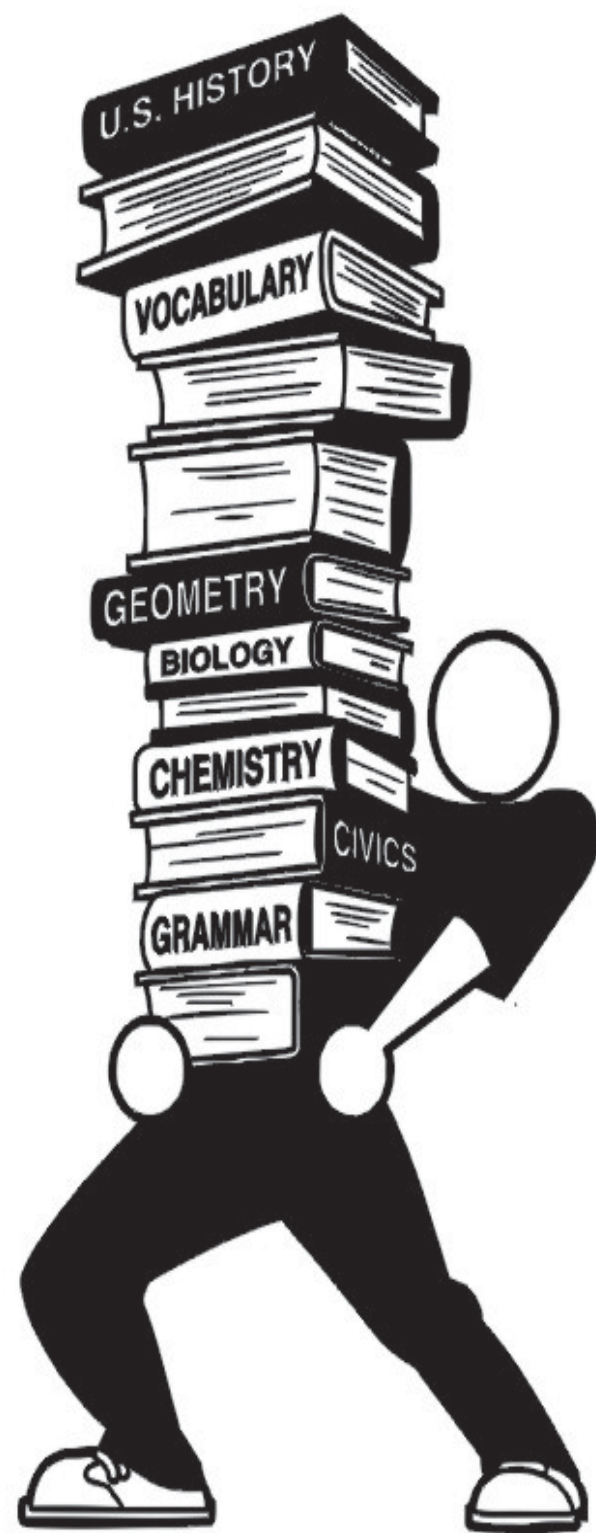
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Locked in bathroom: am I the only one?

By Reginald Cunningham
Contributing writer

I'm sure it's happened to someone else before. It can't possibly be just me. Allow me to explain.

The day already had not started out so well. I was late getting back to campus due to weekend activities, but I had time to shower before my next class. I grabbed my towel, hopped in the shower, and did what other people sometimes do while lathering up and rinsing off: sing. A little John Legend here,

a little Linkin Park there. Right in the middle of my rendition of Jay-Z's "Give it to Me," I heard a door close, then a click. I froze. It had happened again – for the second time.

I flew out of the shower, grabbed my towel and ran to the door. With a turn of the knob, I realized I was locked in. Yes, locked in the bathroom. I knocked on the door, praying my roommate was still in the room. Of course not. Luckily, my suitemate's door was open, so I was able to get out of the bathroom

area; however, I still couldn't get in my room.

I knocked on three different RA doors, getting no answers. I tried the resident director's door. Nothing. At this point I'm panicking because class had started – and I was locked out of my room in nothing but a towel. I finally borrowed someone's phone to call security to come unlock my door. Then, the waiting game began.

I grabbed a stool from the common area and posted up outside of

my door like a British Royal Guard outside of Buckingham Palace. It's really amazing how many looks you'll get sitting in the hallway in nothing but a green towel. After about an hour, someone from the security office finally came lumbering down the hallway. He lifted his head, eyed me – and a smirk instantly spread across his face.

He asked to see my LU I.D. Really? At this point I just thought he must be toying with me. Where exactly would I be holding it? Af-

ter he realized that my skin doesn't have pockets, he opened my door, and I finally got back in my room. I showed him my I.D., checked the time, and realized I had missed class. I eyed my roommate's side of the room, trying to find SOMETHING to destroy. I decided nothing was worthy of kicking or knocking over.

I got dressed and started out on my day, wondering if anyone else has been locked in a dorm bathroom. I can't be the only one.

Comic Potential actors bring British humor to LU

By Sarah Ball
Contributing writer

I'd never been to the Emerson Black Box Theatre for anything other than my first tour of the school, so I was quite curious to see how such a uniquely shaped theater would operate—and also secretly hoping that there would be no audience participation in the Comic Potential performance. Fortunately, I was able to stay in the comfort of my seat and simply enjoy the show.

I must admit I was worried as to what I'd gotten myself into when the production first began. The cast all spoke with British accents and for the first half hour I had to get acclimated to that to be able to understand what they were saying. But after I got on track with the accents, I began to actually understand all that was happening.

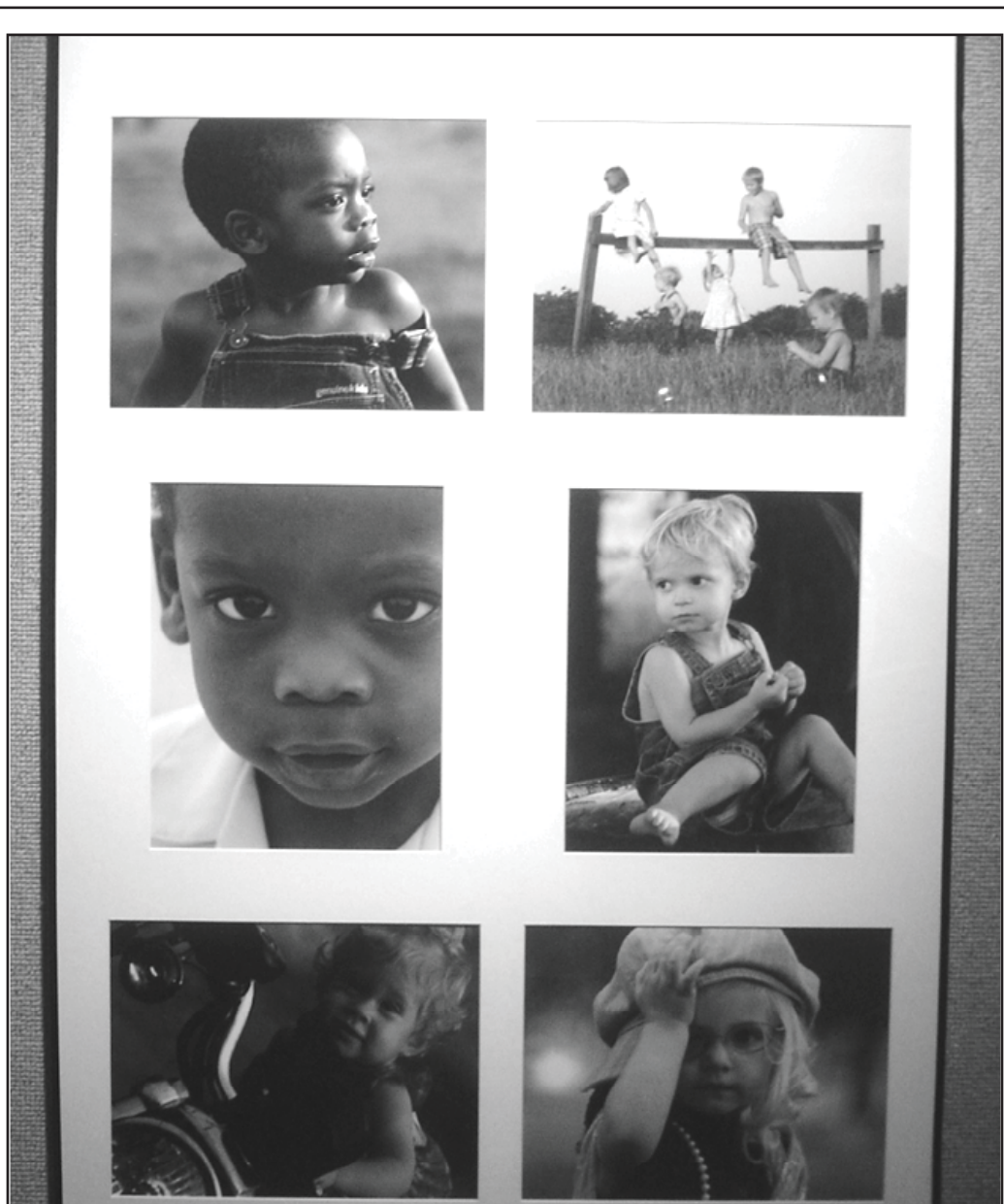
Quite a brilliant concept, really. Set far into the future, the production starts out with two different things going on – a television show is being filmed, but the audience also has an inside look at the dialogue between the director and his two assistants as the filming is happening.

The actors in the TV show are apparently all robots (called "actoids"), which was confusing at first but turned out to be brilliant.

A young guy named Adam (played by Jimmy Krawczyk) comes into the studio then, and he wants to write his own show. Of course he gets told no at first. But after everyone leaves, he is alone with one of the actoids whom he affectionately names Jacie (played by Nicole Ogden). They talk for a while, and he's astounded that an actoid can have a conversation.

He then decides to write a script just for her. As could be predicted, he starts to like Jacie a lot more than he should. The two run away together to hide from the maniacs in charge of the studio.

Alan Ayckbourn did a fantastic job in creating this production. It was cleverly written—a new twist on the classic love story of boy falls for the wrong girl. An interesting plot, with crazy and entertaining characters along the way – from the lesbian lovers and the pimp and his prostitute to a hilariously awkward moment in a hotel room, it was non-stop entertaining. There were many times that I found myself laughing hysterically. I'd definitely go see it again, and I would recommend it to anyone who needs a good laugh – so long as you don't mind the fact that it's at the expense of stereotypes and four letter words.



Legacy photo by Deb Davis

Ashley Haney's photograph compilation is one of many works featured in Harmon Hall in the main lobby.



Legacy photo by Deb Davis

Sculptures of Chanel's makeup products enlarged from the real size are on display as part of Becky Castardi's senior exhibit. Students presented their work on April 16 in Harmon Hall.

Art students showcase work

Deb Davis
Contributing Writer

Lindenwood art students Ashley Haney and Becky Castardi presented their senior art shows Thursday, April 16, in the Art Gallery at Harmon Hall. The exhibit featured a themed subject compilation of photographs, clay art, oil on canvas and pencil drawings, and it was designed to be the culmination of the students' time and effort at Lindenwood.

The depth of the two students' work was insightful and stimulating. Their themed subjects and expressionism on topics through a photographic collage by Haney and figures in clay by Castardi represented interpretations of life in their most exposed human form.

Haney's "Gallery of Life" is a collage of photos in black and white and color. They reflect the joy and innocence of youth and the contrast, the unaware and honest expressions through the open activities of children. The photos aim for no pretense, acceptance of life as it is presented to them in happiness and quandary.

"Humanity" by Castardi was expressed through clay figures from an adult on knees crawling through the tunnel of life and then returning transformed in a rebirth as a helpless infant. The artist reflects the transition from having a choice and crawling through the tunnel of life.

Castardi's "Enlarged Ego" is an interpretation in clay of Coco Chanel and her cosmetic products, interpreting the larger-than-

life product.

The entire persona of Chanel and her contributions and impact on the fashion industry with her products are represented in this clay illustration of the simple – a lipstick, a blusher compact and tube of mascara. It is simple yet elegant, complicated yet open, much like Chanel herself.

These are only a few of the exhibits. The seniors' expressionism and self-interpretation provided by their works aim to reflect the self and life events encountered during their Lindenwood years.

This exhibit reflects the complicated and simple in everyday lives, the contrasts of the two artists in their preferred media, lending observers an opportunity for self-reflection.

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Spring Fling



Students enjoy a game of kickball during the annual Spring Fling with the theme "Circus 2009." Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck

Students celebrate changing seasons

By Rachel Geringer
Contributing Reporter

Lindenwood's annual weeklong Spring Fling celebrated a theme of "Circus 2009" Monday, April 20, through Friday, April 24. Student Activities, Alpha Sigma Phi and Delta Zeta organized and sponsored the events.

Across campus, a variety of activities played out through the week, including a Latin dance party, flour war, inflatables, block party and a foam dance.

Assistant Student Activities Director

Ben Mullins said, "Spring Fling had record participation this year." He said the foam dance was the most attended activity; about 400 people came and left throughout the event.

To promote Spring Fling, a red shirt with a circus design on the front and list of events on the back was available for \$2. The shirt was a substitute for a ticket for entry at the foam party Friday night.

Student Activities Director Kerry Cox said, "Students are starting to realize there are things to do on campus and they are actually fun."

Latin Dance Night



Students dance the night away during Lindenwood's first Latin Dance, held on April 22 in the Loft. DJ Kuka was featured at the event and played many different Latin music styles, such as salsa and reggaeton. Legacy photo by Sam Werbiski

Love of the dance draws in Latinos from around the world

By Sam Werbiski
Staff Writer

The first Latin Dance was held April 22 at the Loft from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Luis Miguel Ponce was the DJ of the event. DJ Kuka, Ponce's artistic name, played several Latin genres, ranging from meringue and salsa to reggaeton and bachata.

Though not all those present at the beginning welcomed the event, they were shouting "Otra," which means another one, towards the end. DJ Kuka gave in to their request and played two extra songs to finish off the night. At the mention of a similar event, the crowd cheered.

DJ Kuka mixed older songs with newer songs for the crowd filled with deafening Latinos. They sang to their favorite songs, recalled dancing in their own countries,

and showed others how to dance their style. Among the Latinos were various races all enjoying the rhythm of the music. Latinos had the chance to show off their dancing skills, while the circle that formed around the Latin dancing couples showed interest and appreciation for the variety of beats.

They even made shout outs to their friends, just like any DJ would in Latin America. Although DJ Kuka remained unaware of the microphone for much of the event, his supporters made up for it. They promoted him quite well throughout the event.

The night was a success despite the minimal decorations, mostly the flags of several Latin American countries and soft lighting. Besides the lack of interior décor though, the event reminded Latinos of the party nights back home: loud, packed, and endless dancing.

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