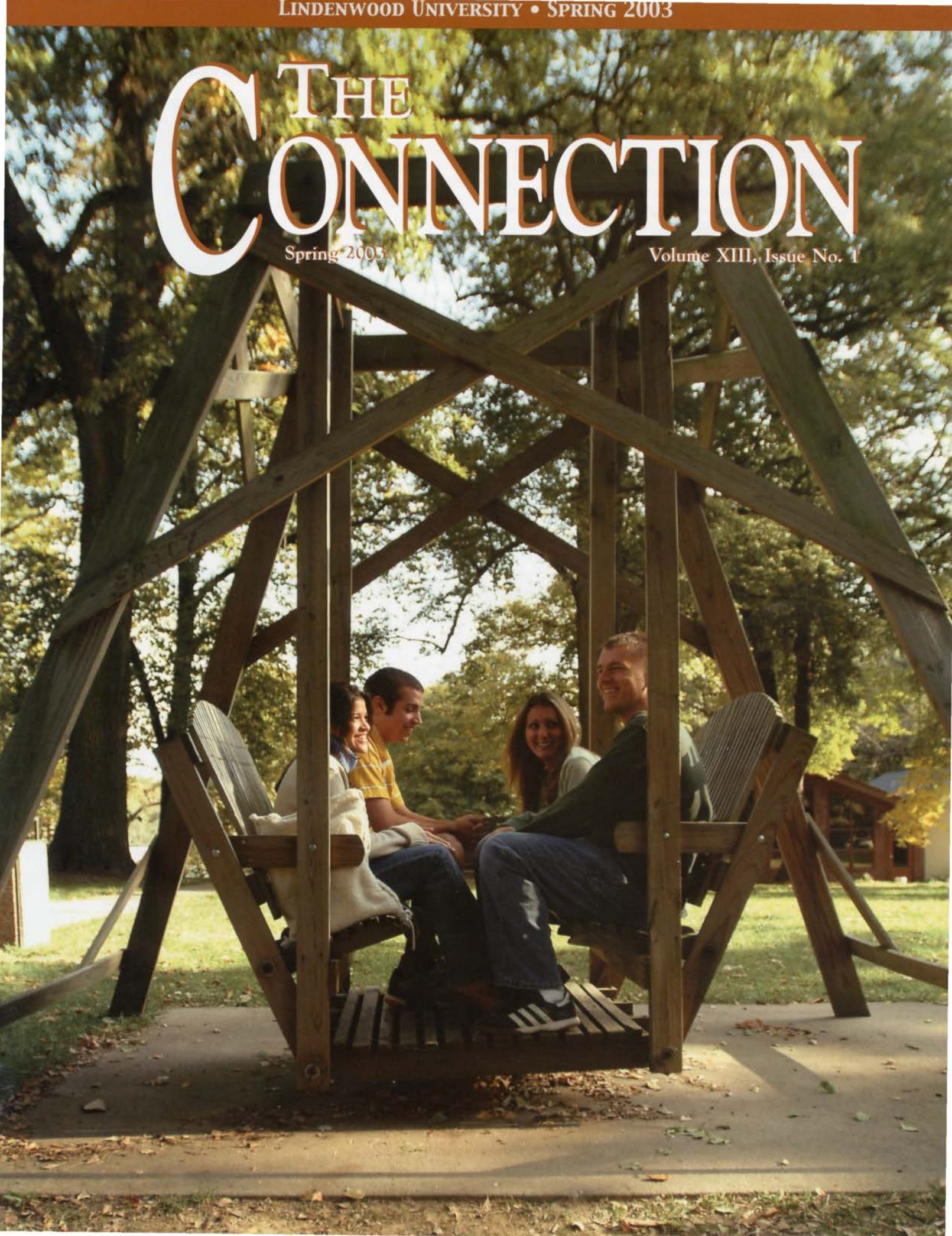


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Lindenwood a stabilizing force in uncertain times

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Dear Friends,

There is significant uncertainty in our society today--uncertainty about war, uncertainty about the economy, and uncertainty about the direction in which people's lives are headed. Given that, Lindenwood seeks to become even more of a stabilizing force in the lives of students.

One of many ways we are producing this stability is in the area of cost. The tuition at Lindenwood University will remain unchanged for the third consecutive year. We do it simply because we can. Room and board charges actually have been reduced. This move, approved by the Board of Directors, is made from a position of strength. It is a move made to help the students at Lindenwood understand that in these trying economic times, we are looking out for their needs, and the needs of all of the Lindenwood family.

Thanks to the generosity of Lindenwood's Board of Directors, staff, alumni and friends, the Endowment and Annual Fund continue to grow, giving us a stability that is hard to find in today's times. The historic campus also continues to grow, with two new residence halls already under construction, and a brand new 8-lane track will be finished shortly. The 112,000 square foot campus center is open for business, allowing for the Lindenwood radio station KCLC, 89.1 FM to move into state-of-the-art facilities. Also, the Lindenwood television station, LUHE-TV, has begun programming on local cable television.

This support allows Lindenwood to make several promises...

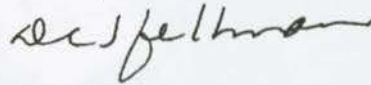
- Lindenwood will remain an independent, entrepreneurial, public-serving University.
- Lindenwood will remain debt free, financially strong and above all, fiscally responsible.

- Lindenwood will continue to deliver affordable, high quality programs and services.
- Lindenwood will ensure its independence by not seeking or depending upon support from federal and state monies.
- Lindenwood will continue to stress values in character education at a time many other institutions are being politically correct in focusing on a values-free, values-neutral philosophy.

Lindenwood is not just a stabilizing force for current students. We invite our alumni to return to campus and experience Lindenwood once again. Visit us and remember the past, view the changes, and experience something your life may be missing. In the year ahead, we will continue the tradition of educating for the future while honoring the past. It is a tradition our founder, Mary Sibley, started more than 175 years ago.

For more information on Lindenwood University, contact the Development Office at (636) 949-4903. Come visit us and share your pride in Lindenwood. We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,



Dennis C. Spellmann
President



Doing your part for Lindenwood

April 2003

Dear Friends,

Pride in Lindenwood and in the university's accomplishments is a quality that all alumni and friends share. What other institution of higher learning has been able to serve increasing numbers of students, build new residence halls that offer wonderful living arrangements, keep educational costs down and still be debt free?

What can alumni do to help keep Lindenwood as strong in the future as it is today?

As president of the university's Alumni Association, I have placed high priorities on the following goals:

- Strengthen student recruitment efforts through alumni referrals
- Encourage alumni to return to campus to work on advanced degrees
- Increase membership in the Butler Society, an honored group of alumni and friends who are the stewards of Lindenwood's future
- Increase membership to the Sibley Heritage Society, recognizing alumni and friends who include the University in estate planning

As the end of the school year nears and commencement is right around the corner, alumni recall those wonderful days of celebration and reflection as each graduate wonders, "What's ahead for me?" Just as our graduates wonder what will happen in their futures, we anticipate the next steps for our university. The Alumni Association invites you to help secure the next steps of Lindenwood's future by pledging your assistance with one or more of the Alumni Board's goals. We won't have to wonder about what's ahead for Lindenwood, if we all work together.



Sincerely,



Mary Ann Oelklaus
President, Lindenwood Alumni Association

Lindenwood expands its borders

Belleville acquisition makes LU first true bi-state university

Lindenwood University has become the St. Louis area's first true bi-state university--thanks to an innovative agreement with the City of Belleville and Belleville School District 201.

Lindenwood gets ownership of the historic 23-acre campus of Belleville West High School--a new satellite campus for LU in the Metro East.

"This will be an educational, cultural and community condominium complex," said President Dennis Spellmann. "We are excited to be Belleville's Hometown University. Not often does an opportunity like this come along."

Under the agreement, Lindenwood will teach degree comple-

tion courses at the site. The city will assist Lindenwood in recruiting students to the main campus in St. Charles and will help Lindenwood find tenants for the 300,000-plus square feet available at the campus. District 201 is completing a new high school and has been working with the city to find a long-term partner at the old Belleville West site.

"This effort is about a community securing its future," said Spellmann. "It is an investment in the quality of life of Belleville."

LU teaches classes at the site now and will expand course offerings when it takes full possession later in the summer.

Satellite campus opens in Lincoln County, MO

Lincoln County RIII Schools and Lindenwood University have partnered to bring college level courses to Troy and Moscow Mills. Community members joined LU and school district officials at an open house March 1 at the Academy of Higher Education, an historic old schoolhouse converted into a high-tech education center and Lindenwood's newest satellite campus.

In January, Lindenwood began offering college-level "dual-credit" classes to Troy Buchanan High School students at the Academy of Higher Education.

Evening classes will be offered to adult students at the Academy of Higher Education in the spring. Most classes will be offered in the LCIE "cluster" format, specifically designed for working adults. Classes will meet 13 times in an 11-week period, generally from 6 - 10 pm.

Stability and certainty *Lindenwood freezes tuition, lowers room and board costs*

Lindenwood University has frozen tuition for the second consecutive year at \$11,200 and reduced students' room and board by \$200 from \$5,600 to \$5,400. The freeze covers all tuition paid at Lindenwood, including the adult accelerated program and graduate programs. Lindenwood would prefer to charge the same to more people, rather than charge more to fewer people.

Lindenwood has grown to nearly 12,000 students and has spent \$30 million on two new residence halls and a new campus center in the past two years. President Dennis Spellmann said the university is on solid financial ground and made the decision to freeze tuition because "it was the right thing to do for our students. We have the ability to do this, so we should. It takes courage to grow in these uncertain times."

Area colleges and universities in the metro area are making up for their loss of state funding by considering double-digit tuition increases, Spellmann said.



Nearly 100 people gathered for the ribbon cutting of Lindenwood University's new satellite campus in Lincoln County. Above, Lindenwood Provost James Evans and Lincoln County R-III Schools Superintendent John Lawrence perform the ribbon cutting.

American heritage programs thrive at Boone Campus

Lindenwood University's 1,000-acre Boone campus is developing a national reputation as a leader in citizenship and character education. The university's National Center for the Study of American Culture and Values program attracted over 15,000 school-aged children, youth and educators during 2002 from across the state of Missouri and southwestern Illinois.

"The Boone campus began with our pledge to emphasize the importance of American culture and traditional ideals through a values-centered education to which each Lindenwood student would have access," reports President Dennis Spellmann. "Each year this innovative campus adds increasing numbers of youth, educators, historians, business and corporate leaders who are involved in programs that embrace our American heritage. We are very proud of our Boone campus and the opportunities it holds for our university and our community. It is destined to be a national monument to the ideals of citizenship and the importance of character education."

LU attracts national experts in lecture series

Series exposes students to important economic issues



From left to right: Jay Hardman, Dean of Management, Murray Weidenbaum, President Dennis Spellmann, and Dr. Ken Chilton, director of ISEE following Dr. Weidenbaum's speech in October of 2002.

Lindenwood's Institute for Study of Economics and the Environment (ISEE) has been attracting nationally and internationally recognized experts to its new lecture series. Dr. Murray Weidenbaum, a noted economist and the Mallinckrodt Distinguished University professor at Washington University, presented a lecture, "Meeting America's Future Energy Needs," on October 4. Jane Shaw, senior associate at the Political Economy Research Center visited the campus in November and spoke on "Towards Better Environmental Education."

The Institute's third speaker was Andres Mejia-Vergnaud, a political and economic analyst from Columbia, South America. His presentation, scheduled in April addressed "The Impact of Globalization: A View From The Developing World." The fourth speaker for this year's series features Assistant Secretary of Commerce, William H. Lash, who will discuss "Big Benefits from International Trade Require a Level Playing Field."

Dr. Ken Chilton, director of ISEE, says, "We believe that our students, faculty and the local community will benefit from hearing thoughtful and well-researched lectures on significant economic policy issues. Our Institute is dedicated to improving student and public understanding of the basic economic concepts that can be used to guide effective and efficient environmental policymaking."

Best-selling author speaks at Lindenwood

Stephen Covey shares his time and experience

On March 5th, Lindenwood University American Humanities students brought speaker, Stephen Covey, author of the best-selling book Seven Habits of Highly Effective People to the campus.

Throughout his presentation, Covey discussed several practical ways of utilizing what he refers to as the "seven habits." One very effective technique is the affect of two people not compromising but synergizing. This concept occurs when two people not only come to understand each other's perspective; moreover, they are able to create a new, third option that builds on both ideas and dreams. However, by "seeking first to understand," everyone can make ordinary situations extraordinary.

This working towards an even more effective solution to issues is what Covey refers to as synergy. He demonstrated to the audience that almost any situation could be what he likes to call a win/win situation. The ideas presented were helpful, the presentation was inspiring, and the mood was delightful. Everyone present would certainly agree that Stephen Covey was a win-win for Lindenwood!



Stephen Covey synergizes with Lindenwood University American Humanities student, Mike Stegall during his speech held at Lindenwood.

Planned giving secures Lindenwood's future

Lindenwood received a \$125,000 gift in 2002 through a friend of the university, Carrie Juanita Everitt. Ms. Everitt wished to honor her niece's dedication to the field of education by adding to an established student scholarship program in her niece's name- Jean Elizabeth Hale.

"We are very fortunate to have many friends and alumni who remember Lindenwood in their estate giving plans. We appreciate working with individuals who recognize that a planned gift is one certain way to secure a strong future for the school," says President Dennis Spellmann.

If you are interested in receiving information about planned giving, please contact Beth Savage, Director of Institutional Advancement at (636) 949-4858.

Your Lindenwood family

Lindenwood alumni helping Lindenwood students

A Lindenwood alumna, Marie Fitz '54, and her husband, Jim, wished to honor their son, Mark, in a way that would help Lindenwood students entering special education studies.

Through a collaborative effort with Mr. and Mrs. Fitz and Family Support Services, an organization that serves individuals with a developmental disability, Lindenwood announced last December that the university would be administering the Mark M. Fitz Endowed Special Education Scholarship.

The first Lindenwood student selected to receive the Mark M. Fitz Endowed Special Education Scholarship is Rachel Wakeman. Rachel is a Lindenwood senior from St. Charles, Missouri who, during high school in 1996 and 1997, began working with students with developmental disabilities. Rachel says this experience helped her "find my life's work."



Marie Fitz, class of '54, her husband Jim Fitz, President Dennis Spellmann and Rachel Wakeman gathered for the announcement of the Mark M. Fitz Endowed Special Education Scholarship.

Endowed Scholarships offer alumni ways to provide student scholarships

Over 60 of Lindenwood's endowed scholarship programs have been funded through alumni and friends gifts. A scholarship is fully endowed when the funds exceed \$25,000. The program can begin with a gift of \$1,000 with additional gifts being applied to the scholarship's principal until the fund goal is reached. Only the interest generated by the fund amount is awarded through the scholarship. The corpus of the fund is kept intact so that the scholarship is held in perpetuity.

"It's a great way to honor a family member or recognize a friend," says board member Gary Shaw, whose family presented him with the named scholarship program last year.

For more information about establishing an endowed scholarship, either contact the Development office at (636) 949-4903, write to Development Director, Lindenwood University, 209 S. Kingshighway, St. Charles, MO 63301 or e-mail Jan Lewien at jlwien@lindenwood.edu.

Honors Convocation highlights student achievements Charlsie Floyd shares personal story



Jennifer Hammon receives the Gary N. Shaw Business Administration Award.

"There is no finer way I could have paid tribute to my mother than by naming a Lindenwood Honors Award after her," says Charlsie Floyd, Lindenwood's director of community development. "I wanted a permanent remembrance for her that would bear her name and be a testament to the importance she placed on education. I established the Bertha Floyd Lifelong Learning Award in May 2000 to recognize a deserving female non-traditional student in the LCIE program. Mother felt strongly that women are empowered through education and through education can improve the quality of their lives and in many cases, their children's lives. An Honors Award gives the donor the opportunity to recognize students of achievement while honoring a family member, friend, or even themselves."

The 2003 Honors Convocation was held on April 27 at the Lindenwood Cultural Center. Selected Lindenwood students received special recognition for achievements in school life that included such areas as: education, accounting, business, biology, psychology, social work, criminal justice, music, creative writing, computer science, theatre, retail marketing, human resource management, philosophy, sociology, religion, public relations, dance, and vocal music.

A Lindenwood Honors Award is considered permanently endowed when the fund meets or exceeds \$10,000. A gift of \$1,000 may initially begin the fund, with additional gifts made monthly, quarterly or annually. The fund should be fully endowed within a 10-year period. For more information on Honors awards, contact the Development office at (636) 949-4903.

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This facility remains in the conceptual stage, but will become a destination for the region's arts activities in the near future.



OF THE FUTURE

FOUR NEW RESIDENCE HALLS

Two new residence halls were completed in Fall of 2000, with two additional halls currently under construction. This \$12 million investment will help LU accommodate the hundreds of students of all ages who want the benefits of campus life.



A GRAND FRONT DOOR

First Capitol Drive has been redesigned to improve traffic flow at the University's new "front door." But our grand front gate entrance will remain the same.



Sibley diaries to be published

Professor Jeffrey Smith is making it happen

By Leigh Yochum

Jeffrey Smith is researching a historical gem – the personal diaries of Major George Sibley, who helped his wife, Mary, found Lindenwood University 175 years ago.

Smith, a Lindenwood history professor for the past seven years, actually had been researching William Clark in the Missouri Historical Society when the diaries drew his interest. The University has since decided to have the diaries published.

The 10 diaries cover the dates between 1808-1819. The first of the diaries includes documented personal accounts of George Sibley's life and communications during this period. It describes his interactions with Native Americans and accounts of his trade operation. When Smith read the diaries, he knew they were a treasure and an interest to a national audience.

This journal provides a window to the changing and emerging relationship of Native Americans in the Missouri area in the early 1800s. Sibley became the link between Native Americans and the government during this time.

"He [Sibley] was a big authority involving Native American diplomacy," said Smith.

Along with student helper, Derek Herbert, Smith will be doing the research for the book, The Sibley Diaries. Smith's job includes writing a lengthy introduction and footnotes within the diary, which is no small task.

"This is really good stuff," Smith said. "These are eyewitness accounts of a time that helped shape the development of the west."

The book will be marketed through bookstores and electronically. Also, students in Lindenwood marketing classes will have an opportunity to help promote the book as an assignment. The Sibley Diaries could also be useful to high school history and social studies teachers who wish to teach students our local history. The first journal of The Sibley Diaries will be released before Christmas and be roughly 200 pages.



Professor Jeff Smith addresses a history class last fall. Smith is working on a book of the diaries of Major George Sibley.

Doing its part for the United States

LU students fight to help preserve freedom world wide

Joining the Armed Services or enrolling in the ROTC program takes on a different meaning at Lindenwood now than it did in previous years. Since the war efforts began, Lindenwood University has joined the ranks of universities across the country that have both alumni and current students stationed in Iraq and Kuwait or stateside and waiting for deployment.

"It's all about commitment to service and honor," says Terry Russell, director of Lindenwood's ROTC program. "We have a number of students who signed up to serve their country and are doing what we helped train them to do. We're very proud of these fine young representatives of Lindenwood."

Alumni representatives serving in the military are: 1LT Eric Minor (82nd Airborne) and 1LT Brian Steele (101st Airborne), who are in the conflict area. 2LT Brian Patterson and 2LT Cory Woods, class of 2002 are preparing for their Officer Basic Course Graduation. Brian will then be assigned to the 101st Airborne and Cory will be sent to 3rd Infantry Division, where both units are now serving in Iraq.

Current Lindenwood students who have been called to duty are: Liz Britt, Clyde Smith, Karl Buckingham, and Chris Lyerla. Angela Austin, an Army reservist, and Adrian York (Marine) have been sent to Iraq and David Gorski has been called back to the Marine Corps.

Recent grad joins alumni board

Cortney Hupper, class of 1999, has joined the Alumni Board for Lindenwood. While at LU, Cortney was very involved and was the president of the student body. She is currently working in Troy, Missouri as a real estate agent and loan officer. She is very enthusiastic and excited about being a part of the Alumni Board.

Higher Education television in St. Charles

LUHE-TV begins broadcasting on Charter cable channel 26

By Jay Restifo

Lindenwood University has begun broadcasting on Charter Communications' cable channel 26. The station is called LUHE-TV (Lindenwood University Higher Education Television) and reaches more than 48,000 households in St. Charles County.

Marsha Parker, dean of Fine and Performing Arts, says the idea for the station was a collaborative effort between administration, the communications department at LU, students and the community. Professor Ben Scholle says the new studio is all digital and programs are transmitted by fiber optic cable to Charter.

The station will feature a Spanish community newsmagazine, an English newsmagazine, and a sports highlights and interview show. "We hope to be able to show full athletic events and even re-broadcast guest lectures in the near future," said Peggy Price, the station manager and Lindenwood communications professor.



LU students wrap up a sportscast on LUHE-TV, Lindenwood University's new higher education television channel on St. Charles County's Charter Communications cable.

Wrestling Champions

Defending national champion Lindenwood University finished second at this year's NAIA Wrestling National Championships in Great Falls, Mont.

Lindenwood had two national champions. Senior Brant Bruner defeated Missouri Baptist freshman Woodrow Harris 14-6 to earn the title at 133 pounds. Junior Chad Smith defeated Kenny Taylor Jr. 8-4 for the championship at 157 pounds.

Johnny Galloway, a freshman at Lindenwood, lost his national championship bout 5-4 to Chris Huntley of Southern Oregon and was the runner-up at 165 pounds. Sophomore Roger Miller lost his national championship bout 7-2 to Matt Carter of Montana State Northern and was the heavyweight runner-up.

Track national champion

Senior Angela Corlette of Lindenwood University won the women's 200 meters at NAIA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Johnson City, Tenn.

Corlette's winning time was 24.54, a school record at Lindenwood. She also was a member of LU's second place 4x400 relay team (3:53.05). Lindenwood's women's team finished in 3rd place, behind Azusa Pacific and Doane.

Roller hockey undefeated

When the Lindenwood roller hockey team got together for its first team meeting in early October the goal was set, "Win A National Championship." The Lions expected to be good, but it would have been a stretch thinking that going into the championship game that they would be playing for a perfect season. The team faced off against rival Michigan State University in the finals and came out with a 5-2 win.

The Lions entered the national tournament with a perfect 20-0 regular season which was a first for the Premier division of the CRHL. In the first round, the Lions easily defeated Eastern Michigan University 10-1. In the semi final game, Lindenwood defeated Michigan State in a hard fought game 10-6. Michigan State then went on to advance out of the loser's bracket, again meeting Lindenwood.

"Our ultimate goal was to repeat as national champions. We had a lot of new faces on our roster this year and it is a testament to the guys on the amount of work and effort they put in this year. This title is a reflection of the kind of guys we have here, but also the commitment of Lindenwood to our program," said Head Coach Derek Schaub "We will have our time for celebration, but we have to continue to move forward. We have a strong program here and we expect to go for the three-peat next year."

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9/13	William Jewell	Student Organization Day
9/27	Central Methodist	Junior Football League Day
10/11	MidAmerica Nazarene	Cheerleaders & Dance
10/25	Baker	Homecoming
11/8	Northwest College	Band Day
11/15	Benedictine College	Senior Appreciation Day

Directors' Cup

On-Campus Presentation

The 2001-02 Directors' Cup Champions Stanford University (Division I) and Lindenwood University (NAIA) held special on-campus presentations of the Directors' Cup this fall. Presentations for the other winners, University of California-Davis (Division II) and Williams College (Division III), will be featured in the February issue of *Athletics Administration*.

The Directors' Cup, officially awarded to the four winning directors of athletics at NACDA's 36th Annual Convention in June, were presented to the institutions an additional time to involve the entire athletics department. Both the Stanford and Lindenwood presentations were on Saturday, October 12.



Gathered around the Directors' Cup are Wayland Baptist AD and Directors' Cup Committee member Greg Feris (far left), Lindenwood President Dennis Spellmann (second from right) and Lindenwood Athletics Director John Creer (far right), along with several Lindenwood student-athletes.

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Photos by Christine Doerhoff



Directors' Cup Committee member Greg Feris, AD at Wayland Baptist, speaks on NACDA's behalf at the Directors' Cup presentation.



Dennis Spellmann, president of Lindenwood accepts the Directors' Cup on behalf of the university.



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