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## ARTS CENTER ON THE RISE

**By Tim Meyer**  
Contributing Writer

Construction is under way at Lindenwood University on two new dorms in addition to the performing arts center project.

Julie Mueller, vice president of operations and finance at LU, said two new residence halls are being built on campus. Construction began in March and is scheduled to be completed by fall 2008. The new dorms will be located behind Flowers Hall and Matthews Hall, between the lake and parking lot.

"There's an increase in student enrollment that can't be ignored any longer and these new dorms are the answer to that growing problem," said Mueller. "They're going to be exactly the same as the other new dorms so the university will continue to have a uniform appearance."

According to Mueller, an increase in enrollment isn't the only reason for the new residence halls.

Development is being planned in the First Capitol Drive housing area directly east of LU. The community currently houses about 500 male students.

"The area is going to be developed by the city of St. Charles for a shopping center, grocery store and other shops," said Mueller. "Some of the stores being placed



Staff photos

The construction of the new Lindenwood University center for performing arts (top, middle and above) is scheduled to be completed in early 2008. It will hold two new theatres and be the new home of the performing arts division and the university's television program.

in the mall will hopefully include a Starbucks, Borders bookstore and at least one university building."

"Dr. Spellmann envisioned a one-stop shop for students to take care of Lindenwood business," said Mueller.

"Right now the plan is to have a drive-through complex for students to pay bills or check on their account status."

Mueller said Lindenwood controls many aspects of the development.

The university will select the developer for the project and retain ownership of the land, but will not have ownership of the stores.

The university will also have influence over the architectural design of the buildings, "so that we can still have that uniform look of Lindenwood."

"We want to maintain control of the architecture and control the usage – brick and stone design with a quality development similar to the university," Mueller said. "All we do know for certain is that the city wants us to expedite the project, so right now that's our primary concern."

The project has financial advantages for the university. "The potential income that is expected to be generated by this deal will be placed into an endowment fund that could earn interest and grow over time for future projects," Mueller said.

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### Still To Come

- **Two new resident halls:**  
Estimated completion date: Fall of 2008  
Cost: \$14 Million
- **Performing arts building:**  
Estimated completion date: Early 2008  
Cost: \$32 million
- **Proposed "Mini Mall" east of Lindenwood**  
Estimated completion date: TBA  
Cost: \$0. Lindenwood will lease the land to businesses
- **Within next five years:**
  - Double the size of Harmon Hall
  - Expansion of Cultural Center
  - Install restroom at Hunter Stadium
  - Add multi-purpose room to Performance Arena

## Gargoyle, fire hose among items found during Earth Day cleanup

**By Matt Trader**  
Legacy Staff Reporter

In a joint event held by the Natural Science Club and the Word Society, 80 Lindenwood students and faculty members gathered at the pond on campus to plant trees and clean the stream to celebrate Earth Day on April 20.

"I am excited that the event turned out so well," said Jessica Ronchetto, co-president of the Word Society. "I hope our message of awareness made an impact and environmental concerns become part of society's daily decisions. We have to start somewhere, why not Lindenwood?"

The first part of the celebration consisted of planting three crab apple trees near the cemetery. Daniel's Farm and Greenhouse donated two of the

trees and LU provided the third. The value of each tree is about \$80.

After a brief speech by Ronchetto, English Professor Spencer Hurst read the poem "Sound of the Trees" by Robert Frost.

English professors Ann Canale and Mike Fetters followed by reading an excerpt from "The Two Towers."

Attention was then turned to a wishing well. Those present were encouraged to write their thoughts and wishes for conservation at LU and place them in a bucket painted to resemble an old-fashioned well.

"I am very moved by the number of people who showed up and the thought-provoking wishes," said Sada Kast, co-president of the Word Society.

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Legacy photo by Kyle Wilhoit

Professor Ann Canale (left), Sarah Mahoney (top) and Lena Steinberg (right) shovel dirt on a new crab apple tree during Earth Day activities at Lindenwood University on April 20.

## Student fashions wow audiences

By Katharina Jung and Cindy Muehlbacher  
Contributing Writers

Lindenwood students showcased their design collections and accessories for a crowd of several hundred at the 10th annual fashion show presented by the fashion design department at Westfield West County Shopping Center on April 29.

"Carnaval de la Mode" was produced by Marsha Parker, dean of fine and performing arts, and Florence Dewan, director of Lindenwood's fashion design program, along with a fashion show production class.

"I think it was fantastic, I'm proud of everyone," said Andrew Thouvenot, president of the fashion club. "It was a group effort."

This year's fashion show was different from previous shows in that it was created to resemble a fashion event similar to those held in Paris. It was the first time models wore their hair extremely high with couture-like designs.

The night was filled with a mixture of different styles



Lindenwood graduate student Sheryl Graham won awards for best graduate collection and best in show during the 10th annual fashion show held at the Westfield West County Mall on April 29.

that design students had been creating since the beginning of the school year. Professional models worked the runway wearing corsets, casual, career, and evening wear, as well as mini, senior and graduate collections.

At the end of the show, Parker presented three awards to outstanding designers. Senior Laura Brown accepted the Best Senior Collection award for her line, "Day Trippin'." Graduate student Sheryl Graham won two awards for her collection, Urban Flirt, "An Irish Spring/

Summer."

"I was shocked. It was so surreal that I didn't know how to react," said Graham. She finished the night with awards for best graduate collection and best in show.

"I based my collection around the colors of the Irish flag. I wanted to bring nature into it," Graham said. "I like asymmetry and patterns that don't match."

Aside from Brown's and Graham's collections, the other highlights of the show included the beginning lineup

of corsets, a ballerina dress modeled by a professional ballet dancer and the swimwear collection "Dare of the Depth" by senior Sherrell Hall.

"That was the coolest show ever," said senior Brandon Joyce. "I was smiling the entire time."

A second fashion show for an audience of high school students was scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon May 4 at the Lindenwood University Cultural Center. More than 500 students were expected to attend to experience just what it takes to be a fashion design major.



KMOV Channel 4 anchor Robin Smith accepts the 2007 Outstanding Alumna Award given by the Lindenwood University communication department on April 12.

## Lindenwood graduate honored by university

By Erin Marshall  
Legacy Staff Reporter

The 2007 Lindy Awards celebrated the communication's division faculty, staff, alumni and student achievements in several categories and fields April 12.

Robin Smith, Lindenwood Graduate and Channel 4 news anchor, was awarded the Alumna Communicator of the Year Award. The Best of Show Award went to Lindenwood Senior T.J. Ingrassia.

Short Segment Awards included Ingrassia for Best Camerawork, Best Editing, Best Direction, and Best Promo/Commercial/PSA along with partner Bill Mead; Jeff Pelletier for Best Audio; Cheryl Sullivan for Best Talent/News; Brian Kappler for Best Talent/Dramatic; Cody Wade for Best Lighting; Ashley Lewis for Best News Package; Greg Shufeldt for Best Dramatic Short; and Brad Marquardt and Kyle Jakubs for Best Music Video.

In the category for Full

Program Awards, winners included Claudio Merlmeister for Best Direction and Best Talk Program with partner Lucas Murrillo; Jeff Pelletier for Best Editing and Best Audio and Best Entertainment Program with partner Justin Emge; Andrea Valeria for Best Talent; Michael Perkins for Best Graphics; Christian Tabler for Best Animated Graphics, and Topics in Education with Jann Weitzel for the Best Faculty Show.

Sports Telecast Awards were presented to Josh Anderson for Best Talent and Best Program, and to Jacob Massa for Best Direction. Writing Awards were given to Lauren Elliot and Cheryl Sullivan for Best News Copy; Jacob Massa for Best Commercial/PSA; and Cody Wade for Best Dramatic Script.

High School Awards were also given to Michelle Godar of Francis Howell North for Best Short Non-Fiction, Malory Dorn of Francis Howell Central for Best Short Fiction and Alex Brink of Francis Howell Central for Best Editing.

## In brief

### Student conductors will raise batons

Lindenwood University music majors get to show off their directing expertise during the Student Conductors Concert May 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lindenwood University Cultural Center.

Each year, a select number of students receive the opportunity to conduct their fellow musicians in both choral and band ensembles.

### Thirst For Life holding P.A.W.S. benefit

Beverages will be available at more than 40 participating establishments around the St. Louis area May 17 for the Thirst for Life fundraiser.

All proceeds will benefit P.A.W.S (Pets are wonderful support) and other programs of St. Louis EFFORT FOR AIDS.

### University design class puts on 3-D Boat Race

Professor Sandy Burke's design class put on its fifth 3-D boat race in April. Students construct, design and race their boats on the lake at the northwest end of campus.

The themes at this year's race were: Superheroes, Captain Planet, Poison Ivy and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Superheroes won the race and first place for design.

### Trumpet ensemble raising money for trip

On May 31, Lindenwood University's own trumpet ensemble will have the opportunity to perform at a prestigious conference before the International Trumpet Guild at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

To raise awareness, and also money for the trip, the musicians performed at the Lindenwood University Cultural Center on May 1.

Under the direction of Dr. Lisa Blackmore, the ensemble includes Chris Dressler, Stephen Fifer, J.R. Hausmann, Mike Israel, Jeff Simpher and Stephen White, with Jeff Schaefer on snare drum.

### Classic Car show at Boone Home

A Classic Car Show will be held May 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Daniel Boone home on the large common green.

There is no entry fee to participate in the show, however, tickets to see the show are \$5. Any questions, contact Pam Jensen at the Boone Home, 636-798-2005.

#### May 9

- Jaime Bockerstette BFA Exhibition; Hendren Gallery, Harmon Hall. Through May 20.
- Lisa Lewis BFA Exhibition; Hendren Gallery, Harmon Hall. Through May 20.
- Cori McClanahan BFA Exhibition; Lindenwood University Cultural Center Gallery. Through May 20.
- Candace Roberts BFA Exhibition; Lindenwood University Cultural Center Gallery. Through May 20.
- Residual ACT; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Leadership Room, Spellmann Center.
- American Humanities Hugs for Kids and Care Packages; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Connection, Spellmann Center.
- Improv Show; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Downstage Theatre, Harmon Hall.

#### May 10

- 2006-07 Men's Ice Hockey/Men's and Women's Aquatics Banquet; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Leadership Room, Spellmann Center.
- McCluer Hall Dorm Birthday Party; 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in McCluer Hall Lounge.
- Student Conductor's Concert; 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Lindenwood University Cultural Center.

#### May 12

- Computer Lab Extended Hours; 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. in the Spellmann Center. Through May 17.
- Boone Country Garden Club Show & Sale; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lindenwood's Daniel Boone Home & Boonesfield Village.
- St. Charles Youth Symphony Concert; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Lindenwood University Cultural Center.

#### May 13

- Butler Library Extended Hours; 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Through May 17.
- Finals Night Snacks; 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Loft, Butler Hall. Through May 17.

#### May 14

- Spring Semester Finals Begin.
- MBS Text Book Buy Backs; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lindenwood Spirit and Supplies Shoppe and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. outside the Cafeteria, Spellmann Center. Through May 18.
- Midnight Breakfast; 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Cafeteria, Spellmann Center. Residential LU ID required.

#### May 15

- Music Department Juries; 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lindenwood University Cultural Center Auditorium. Through May 16.

#### May 18

- Baccalaureate Ceremony; 7:30 p.m. at the St. Charles Family Arena
- Residential Housing Close at 4:30 p.m.
- Graduate Commencement; 7 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the St. Charles Family Arena. Contact Registrar for more information.

#### May 19

- First Annual Classic Car Show; all day at Daniel Boone Home and Boonesfield Village.
- Undergraduate Commencement; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the St. Charles Family Arena

#### May 25

- New Student Enrollment Day;

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Connection, Spellmann Center.

#### May 26

- Wentzville R-IV School District Commencement; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hyland Performance Arena Main Gym.

#### June 8

- New Student Enrollment Day; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Connection, Spellmann Center.

#### June 10

- Fish & Fly Day; all day at the Daniel Boone Home and Boonesfield Village.

#### June 13

- Residual ACT; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Leadership Room, Spellmann Center.

#### June 16

- C-Base Test; 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Leadership Room, Spellmann Center.

#### June 18

- EDU 549: Gifted Practicum-Summer Gifted Camp; 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Lindenwood University Cultural Center. Through June 22.

#### June 29

- New Student Enrollment Day; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Connection, Spellmann Center.

#### June 30

- Independence Weekend; all day at the Daniel Boone Home and Boonesfield Village. Through July 1.

#### July 2

- Summer Quarter Classes begin.

#### July 4

- July 4<sup>th</sup> Country Celebration; all day at the Daniel Boone Home and Boonesfield Village.

#### July 11

- Residual ACT; 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Leadership Room, Spellmann Center.

#### July 13

- Early Check-In; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Connection, Spellmann Center.

#### July 20

- New Student Enrollment Day; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Connection, Spellmann Center.

#### July 27

- Early Check-In; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Connection, Spellmann Center.

#### August 1

- Dog Days Tours; all day at the Daniel Boone Home and Boonesfield Village. Buy on tour, get on free. Through August 31.

#### August 3

- Early Check-In; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Connection, Spellmann Center.

#### August 8

- Music Saves Lives Blood Drive; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Connection, Spellmann Center.

#### August 27

- Fall Classes begin.

WHAT'S  
GOING  
ON



# Traveling The World

## Costa Rican experience to be offered in January

By **Melissa Cossarini**  
Legacy Staff Reporter

Spanish Professor Nancy-Cloutier Davis is offering a course called "Travel Experience in a Spanish-Speaking Country," giving students an opportunity to learn Spanish in Costa Rica during the 2008 January Term.

"Costa Rica has cultural diversity and a natural beauty," Davis said. She visited the country three years ago and will accompany students again this year.

"Students go to class Monday through Friday for four hours with a local instructor," Davis said. Each class provides a Spanish language experience involving conversation, grammar, reading and writing.

Participants will visit two school campuses. The first week will be spent learning in Heredia, a town close to

the country's capital. The second week students will visit Samara, a town on the Nicoya Peninsula located on the Pacific Coast.

"We will hike volcanoes, visit national parks, study the environment and take tours," Davis said. "Cultural activities will be at night."

Last year students traveled to Peru. As the number of interested students increases each year, Davis expects to have an even larger group in Costa Rica. "I expect at least 20 students," Davis said.

While studying in Costa Rica, each student stays with a host family.

Since students will study on two campuses, each will be assigned two different host families.

The families are carefully screened and evaluated before the stay. Three meals and laundry service is in-



Students visit Machu Picchu in the Inca Sacred Valley during the 2007 J-Term trip to Peru.

Courtesy photo

cluded. The total cost of the trip ranges from \$1,750-\$1,950. This does not include spending money. An infor-

mational meeting about the program will be held the first week of September. The first payment of \$700 is due Sept. 15.

"You will have to sign up early to come," Davis said. For more information, contact Davis at 636-949-4183.

## Trip to Germany more than sightseeing, language skills honed through interaction

By **Katharina Jung**  
Contributing Writer

For many years, Spanish and French were the only foreign language courses offered at Lindenwood. But 14 years ago, English Professor John Bell started the German language program.

In addition to elementary and intermediate level German classes, the university has an independent study program in German Advanced Conversation and Composition. Here, students work together with teachers and German tutors to

improve their language skills. "I like the language very much and disagree with the common conception of German as harsh sounding," said junior Kate Stachurski. "I find it pretty."

The German January Term trip takes place every two years and is worth three credit hours. The group usually consists of a few students who already have speaking skills to give them the opportunity to interact with the culture and people.

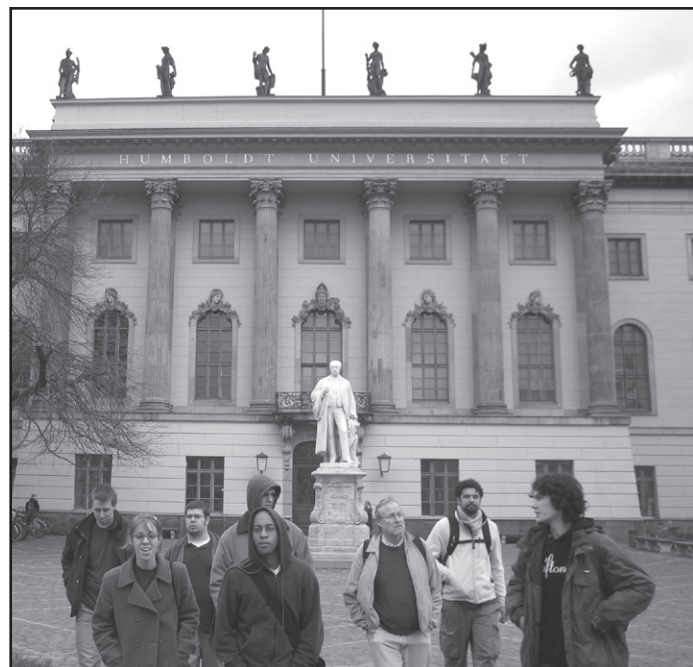
"It's just fantastic," said senior Paul Bolfig. "It was the first time I ever left the coun-

try. I was nervous at first, but excited about experiencing something new."

Students visit Munich and Berlin, two of Germany's most prominent cities. "It's important to show students the real Germany with its great culture," Bell said.

Those without prior German speaking studies are also encouraged to participate in the program.

With the support of Academic Vice President Dr. Jann Weitzel, Bell plans to create a student study abroad semester program with the University Bochum.



Courtesy photo

Lindenwood students leave Humboldt University in Berlin. Left to right are Chris Harelson, Kate Stachurski, Matt Trader, Dave Barylski, Paul Brotherton, Dr. John Bell, Zach Pemberton and Thomas K. (last name unknown).

## French Universite de Caen opens doors to Lindenwood students

By **Melissa Cossarini**  
Legacy Staff Reporter

For the past three years students have had the opportunity to study abroad during the spring semester in Caen, France. This spring, 10 students took advantage of the experience and are studying at the Universite de Caen.

"Students left Jan. 19 and the program ends May 19, but many are planning to stay and travel," said French Professor Nancy Durbin.

Durbin is the program's organizer. "This is the first group for whom it was truly required for the French major," said Durbin. Students

receive 15 credits for the semester.

"I wrote to many French universities to set up a program, but Caen was by far the most impressive," Durbin said. "I wanted to enhance the major and to ensure a high level of linguistic proficiency in my graduates."

Caen is the capital of Basse Normandi. One of Normandy's treasures is the site of the D-Day landing beaches. The university is located in the center of Caen, and a tram conveniently runs through the city.

While in France, students live with a host family and

spend 20 hours in a classroom each week improving their French and learning more about French literature. "Students graduate much more fluent in the French language because they have the experience of studying abroad," Durbin said.

The cultural event program offers guided tours of the university, town, museums and churches. Senior Tracey Altenberger studied in Caen during spring 2006. "I think the best part about studying abroad was getting to truly experience another culture," Altenberger said. "It also greatly improves speaking skills."

The students also enjoy a

two-week spring break in which most travel. "Senior Julie Moriarty and junior Beth Doyle went to Italy and Spain," Durbin said. The 10 students have kept in contact with Durbin during the semester through e-mail and photos.

Students who register for the program pay regular tuition. There is no textbook cost, but participants have to pay extra for airfare, a visa, passport papers and spending money. Students should start saving early, Durbin said. The first set of paperwork is due in late September, and she is expecting 12-15 people to study abroad in spring 2008.

"It is good to get into contact with me the spring before the spring you plan on going," Durbin said. "I set it up this way so that if they wanted to, students could stay in summer." Most are staying a couple of weeks longer, and at least two students are staying in Europe for the entire summer.

Durbin encourages anyone interested in the trip to contact her at 636-949-4868.

"It is a once in a lifetime opportunity and I have already learned so much about the French language and culture. I know I will never forget my experience in Europe," Doyle said.

## Richard III rocks modern audience

By **Kami Jones**  
Contributing Writer

Lindenwood theater program's production of Richard III was replete with Shakespearean stereotypes which audiences have come to expect — flowery language, kings, queens, romance, betrayal, and certainly murder. However, the conspicuous projector screen centered above the stage warned the audience of a new twist before a single character ever stepped onto the stage.

Indeed, if the audience wondered about the screen's significance, questions ended as the characters entered the stage to a mantra of rock music — this was definitely going to be an unusual interpretation of the Bard's masterpiece.

Under directors Ted Gregory and Michael B. Perkins, the cast brought the audience a fresh look at 16th century English history, so often a barrier to modern audiences in connecting with Shakespearean characters. Leading the cast was Jerry Vogel (Richard), whose adept performance, part of his thesis project, was backed by many hours of character research. He was joined by two other members of the Actors' Equity Association (Hassie Davis, Keith Williams) and 22 other Lindenwood theater students.

As the play opens, Richard has just killed Prince Edward, the husband of Lady Anne (Rebecca Helms). Through deception and false promises of love, the widowed Anne soon marries Richard, who merely uses this to aid his ascent to the throne.

He eventually kills Anne; his two brothers, the Duke of Clarence and King Edward (played by Keith Williams and Stephen J. Heffernan); Lord Chamberlain Hastings (Mike Lara); his own accomplices, the Duke of Buckingham (Brad Lewandowski), Catesby (Michael Juncal) and Radcliffe (J. R. Strzelec), and two young heirs to the throne, Princes Edward and Richard (James Lewis, Chris Wilson).

He then hopes to secure his shaky claim to the throne by forcing the now deposed Queen Elizabeth (Andrea Luetzeler) to convince her daughter (Betsy Bowman) to marry him, as well as to produce an heir — a plan thwarted by Henry (Robert Mitchell) who, with his army of rebels, defeats the British army and kills the evil Richard. The play ends as Henry marries Elizabeth (Bowman) and becomes king.

Set in the year 2025, this version of Richard III was adapted by Gregory. Through the use of cell phones, laptops, news articles and even lattés, the play connected a 21st century audience to the world of a twisted, disfigured candidate for the British throne, who seeks power at all costs.

Because the actions take place in a more modern-day Britain, the play became as relevant to the audience as it would have when first performed in Shakespeare's day — especially, as Perkins pointed out, since the plot "is not far removed" from what were the "current events" in Shakespearean culture.

But the liberties taken by Gregory in no way detracted from the plot's impact, especially Richard's climatic death. "While technological advancements give us more powerful weapons," said Perkins, "nothing can be quite as personal or intimate as a cold steel blade."



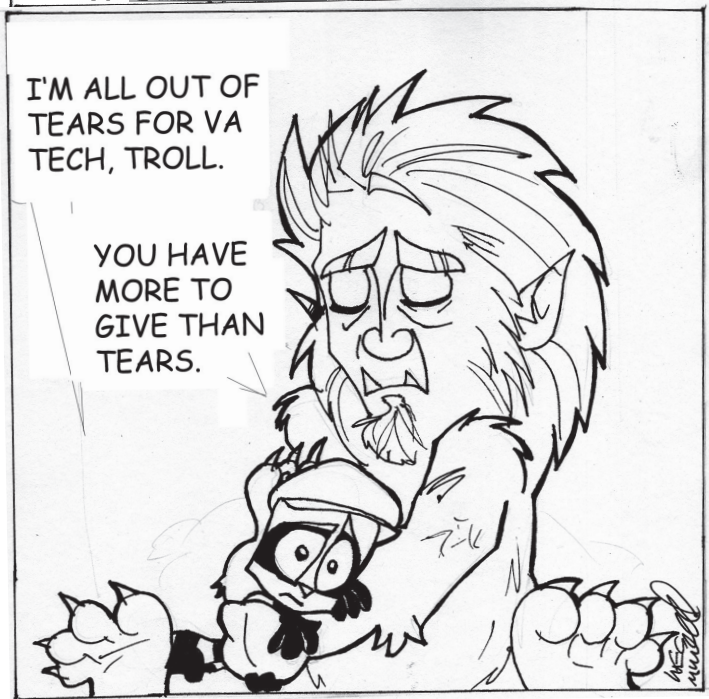
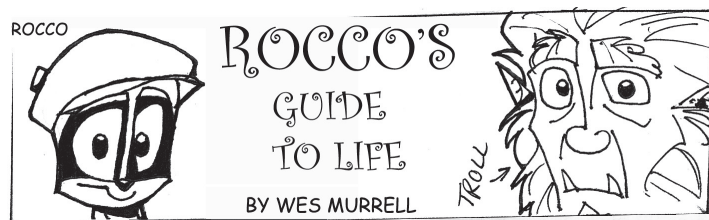
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- Copy editor
- News reporter
- Sports reporter

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## We Remember



## Text messaging offers campus safety solution

By Melissa Cossarini  
Legacy Staff Reporter

A student gunman shot and killed 32 people at Virginia Tech University on April 16.

In an effort to prevent a similar incident, Lindenwood representatives contacted a company called clearTXT to help implement a text messaging system that will notify students of an emergency on campus.

"We will continue to review policies and protect students and the campus," said Wade Hampton, director of residential services. "We are here to learn from the Virginia Tech situation, and make ourselves better."

After attending a meeting with President James Evans, plans were made to meet with clearTXT representatives.

"We are hopeful to have the system by August," said Scott Queen, director of communications.

ClearTXT allows the campus community to stay connected. Among other information, students will be asked to enter their names, cell phone numbers and providers into a database system.

Computers will be available to process information during early and general registration. The entire pro-

cess will take less than a minute, and is voluntary to students. The university will spend close to \$5,000 a year for the system.

"That is a small price to pay with the ability to communicate quickly to students," Queen said. "I would hope to get something out within the hour to everybody."

The mass text message will be sent to students and professors with mobile phones in addition to an emergency e-mail.

The e-mail serves as another communication device to keep the campus community aware of any problems. "We can respond better than Virginia Tech," Queen said.

Lindenwood's campus security remains active. "On-campus security has an immense staff during the day and in the evening hours," Hampton said.

Lindenwood is just one of the universities around the country that is putting the text messaging system to use.

The universities of Cincinnati and Memphis are also utilizing the program through clearTXT.

"We will continue to provide good services for our students," Hampton said. "We continue to feel that we have a safe campus."



Legacy photo by Megan Brown

Lindenwood University students show their support for Virginia Tech by signing a banner on April 18 in Spellmann Center.

## A Letter from the president:

April 26, 2007

Dear Lindenwood Students:

The recent tragedy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute was devastating and heartrending to all of us. It poses fundamental existential questions for everyone: Why does any person do such a horrible thing to his Earthly brothers and sisters, let alone to himself? Why do we live in such an insane world? Will this happen on our campus? If so, is anyone safe? What would we do? Is there any way to protect ourselves from the same kind of tragic experience?

Unfortunately, humankind does not have simple answers to these questions. Both the world we live in and the human mind that apprehends that world are complex entities, and both contain some inherent irrationality and unpredictability. Dr. Sigmund Freud pointed out that basic truth about 100 years ago. Even though he was not politically correct much of the time, he was right about some peculiarities of the psyche. The Blacksburg, Virginia massacre is a sad example of his extraordinary insights.

Should we all despair and say, "Woe are we. This world is too crazy.?" Of course not. Human violence directed at humans has always been with us. In spite of that, we continue to have hope for a better future because our basic needs for love, work, and meaning are the other side of human nature. That side is manifested in the conviction that each of us was created in the image of God. It is what inspired Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz to declare that we have the best of all possible worlds.

I can assure you that you live in a blessed garden at Lindenwood. Although human craziness respects no boundaries, the stars have been aligned in Lindenwood's favor throughout her long history. It has been, and remains, a safe and nurturant learning environment, in which people care about and look after one another's wellbeing. We continue to improve the lighting and other security features on campus, and we have distributed an emergency preparedness and response manual to all of our employees.

Praise is due our faculty, staff, and students for the gracious, prayerful vigils conducted in memory of the victims of the VPI incident and in support of their families. That type of collective gesture represents the inspired spirituality and social maturity of this campus community.

Finally, I want to say that we genuinely appreciate the excellent suggestions received from students, faculty, and staff regarding ways to further strengthen the emotional comfort level of our campus. Your safety is my personal priority.

Very sincerely yours,

*James D. Evans*  
James D. Evans, Ph.D.  
President



## Security stiffens in wake of shootings

By Cindy Muehlbacher  
Contributing Writer

In the aftermath of the shootings at Virginia Tech University, college students across the country are left wondering if something like this could happen on their campus.

At Lindenwood University, security has always been a main issue and several measures are being taken to further promote safety on campus.

After several complaints and the attempted mugging of a student that occurred in February, AmerenUE is setting up new lighting in the women's housing area.

"Ameren has already completed about 70 percent of the lighting. They're working on it every day," said Terry Russell, director of Residential Services.

In addition, the university is taking other measures to improve safety on campus.

"We increased the patrols, especially in the men's housing on First Capitol, and we employed extra personnel to make an already safe campus even safer," said Wade Hampton, director of Residential Operations.

For Hampton and Russell, safety starts with the individual. "Everyone has to be responsible and pay attention to what is happening around them," said Russell.

This means that students shouldn't walk across campus and the off-campus housing area by themselves at night.

Students can call security to escort them home if they find themselves in that situation.

He also said that the phone calls security receives from female students in Linden Terrace have increased significantly during the last few weeks.

"We understand the students' concern about safety on campus, especially after what happened in Virginia," said Russell.

He thinks that security will also benefit from the new communications system Lindenwood is setting up.

According to Russell, the new system will connect each office on campus to a central location, thus allowing for a better and faster flow of information.

The system is expected to be ready in fall.

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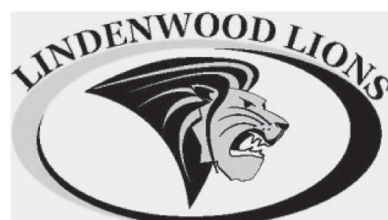
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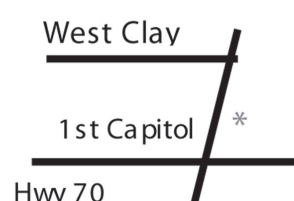


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# We Remember

“We can’t undo what’s been done and it hurts so badly.”

— Kerry Cox

**By Amy Newsom**  
Legacy Staff Reporter

It was cold, but nobody seemed to notice. The quad of Lindenwood University was lit up solely by flames. Each person stood in silence, remembering 33 people they never met.

More than 100 people gathered at the gazebo in the quad the night of April 18 for a candlelight vigil, memorializing the victims of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University massacre that had occurred two days prior.

The night’s events were organized by the Campus Ministries and Dr. Steve House, and were hosted by Kerry Cox, a graduate student working for the organization.

“We can’t undo what’s been done and it hurts so badly. But there’s a lot more we can do. Those families need to be in our hearts and our minds,” said Cox. “Doing things our way doesn’t work. We need to do things God’s way.”

The men of Phi Mu Alpha made their contribution by way of song, while others offered prayers for both the families of the victims as well as the man who killed them. Each person stressed the need for unification at Lindenwood University. Cox told a story about a young



woman in the cafeteria, a misfit looking for a place to sit. As she tried to sit at a table with girls who weren’t misfits like herself, she was rejected, and forced to sit by herself.

After hearing the story, many students saw what they believe needs to change within the university. “We need to change the future of LU. We need to treat people better,” said Cox.

“It makes you look at Lindenwood and at yourself,” said Phil Rutledge, a student attending the night’s events. “Have I ever done anything that made me seem like anything other than a friend?”

Sarah Crawford, another Lindenwood student, said, “It’s scary how close to home it was. I keep thinking how that community lost a big part of themselves. The friends of the victims have lost their family away from family.”

By the time the shooting stopped at Virginia Tech, 33 people were dead, including the shooter, and 29 others were injured. The tragedy became the largest mass shooting in U.S. history. The students at Lindenwood University responded with the candlelight vigil and a banner, which many students signed with personal messages to the students of Virginia Tech.

The night ended with one idea, brought up by Cox: “Will America ever be the same again? I hope not.”



Legacy photos by Kyle Wilhoit  
Campus Ministries held a candlelight vigil on April 18 to remember the 32 victims of the Virginia Tech shooting and their families. About 100 students, staff and faculty attended the ceremony, engaging in prayer and song.

# Friendship cup turns fans into athletes

By Katharina Jung  
and Maria Dumas  
Contributing Writers

For more than a month, March 11 to April 18, Hunter Stadium became the site for athlete and fan celebration of the Soccer Friendship Cup Tournament, a Lindenwood tradition for the past five years.

Every year soccer fans enjoy the Friendship Cup as part of the intramural athletic program. The purpose of the Cup is to let people outside of the soccer program play, offer training for those in the program, and for the coach to watch new players for possible recruitments.

The Cup is more than just playing soccer against each other; it's an opportunity to meet people and get to know more about the different nations represented on Lindenwood's campus.

This year the tournament had 12 teams, each repre-

senting a different region of the world, including for the first time a team from Nepal called "Everest." Other teams represented such countries as America, Mexico, Spain and Serbia.

Students again showed great support for the tournament, especially the international students, who bring to the games flags, music, banners and plenty of singing to cheer for their favorite team.

Carl Hutter, coach and director of the LU soccer program, said, "The Friendship Cup brings each of the participant countries together and the boys enjoy playing each other."

"The best is that you can play with and against your friends from Lindenwood," said Bikendi Urcelay, 27, from Spain. "The atmosphere is nice because everybody wants to play, and the competition is hard but friendly."

Even the really foul weather

er - rain, wind, cold - of this year's games could not restrain the fans from being there for their teams. Students, parents and others brought blankets, coffee and tea to keep warm.

After an exciting and competitive final championship game, the team from Spain, "Furia Roja," defeated the international "AA Athletics" 4-2.

"It was hard, but we won all the matches. The team was always very close, everyone took it seriously, and from the first minute to the last we put everything on the field," said Sebastian Garcia, captain of "Furia Roja."

During the match fans could appreciate the real essence of soccer and the friendships among the players, and most can't wait for the Cup to return. "I'm looking forward to next year's tournament. I know that some people will already have finished going



Courtesy Photo

The team "Furia Roja" celebrates after beating the "AA Athletics" 4-2 in the soccer Friendship Cup Tournament held March 11-April 18.

to school here," said Biken-di, "but we use the games to meet new friends and also to remember old ones."

The tournament gives stu-

dents the chance to have fun and play good spirited soccer, or as Furia Roja player Santiago Lopez-Urbe said, "Soccer is the most beauti-

ful sport in the world; it has a lot of passion, and it gets the feeling of wearing a jersey and feeling part of a team."

## Lions top Jewell in playoffs to win league championship

By Patrick Houlihan  
Legacy Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood University men's baseball team finished strong this season to win the Heart of America Athletic Conference East Division Championship, then capture the overall HAAC championship over the weekend in a best of three series with west division champion William Jewell at Liberty.

The Lions won their second HAAC baseball title, the first since 1999, defeating Jewell 2-0 and 9-6 on May 4-5.

The Lions went on a tear in April, winning 15 of their last 19 games, including streaks of six and 11 games straight. They entered the playoff having faced Jewell twice during the season, splitting those games. The Lions had already clinched a spot in the NAIA Region V Tournament that

begins today at the Lou Brock Sports Complex.

Leading the Lions at the plate this season are Matt Pohlman, averaging .384, and Mike Parson at .379. The leader in runs batted in is Chris Bielski with 51, followed by Marty Clements and Travis McConnell with 41 each. Homerun leaders are McConnell and Bielski with 10 each.

Dominating pitching for the Lions are Rudy Levario with a 1.88 ERA and Eric Hullinger with 10 wins and 70 strikeouts.

### Lady Lions end 'rebuilding year'

The Lady Lions softball team ended their season against Avila on April 23 with a doubleheader split to finish 16-28 overall and 6-14 in the conference. Last year the women finished 28-18 and 11-9.

Leading the Lady Lions were Samantha Van Pelt with a batting average of .333, Nickie Jones with three homeruns, and Cori McClanahan and Van Pelt with 17 RBIs apiece. The leading pitcher was Katy Wine with a 2.64 ERA, 7 wins and 125 strikeouts.

Three Lady Lions earned Heart of America Athletic Conference honors: second baseman McClanahan on second-team, and centerfielder Van Pelt and pitcher Wine honorable mention.

Two all-state pitchers have signed with Lindenwood. Abby Wesling from Fort Zumwalt South was a Missouri All-State pitcher for the last two years, and Aubrey Moss from Jefferson City was All-District, All-Region and All-State with a record of 27-5 her senior year, 13 games were shut-outs and two perfect games.

Maria Oliver contributed to this story.

## Sports briefs

### Cardinals rainout rescheduled for July 28

St. Louis Cardinals baseball tickets for the rain-canceled April 13 game against the Milwaukee Brewers will be honored at 12:10 p.m. on July 28. The game will be the first of a doubleheader that day with the Brewers, and the original tickets - same section, row and seat numbers - will be valid. For questions, call Eric Click, director of student activities, at (636) 949-4983.

### Lion bowlers wrap up season

The Lindenwood University Bowling teams put in a fine showing at the USBC Intercollegiate Team Championships on April 20 and 21. The men's team fell in the semifinals to Robert Morris and the women's squad was upset in the second round of the tournament by Pikeville.

### Golf team advance to regional playoffs

The men's and women's golf teams won their respective HAAC/NAIA Region 5 championships. The men's team advanced to the NAIA National Championships May 22-25 in Plymouth, Ind., with a 47 shot victory on May 1. The women's team won by 54 shots over Baker University of Baldwin City, Kan., advancing to the NAIA National Championships on May 15-18 in San Marcos, Calif.

### Lions win sixth straight roller hockey title

The Lindenwood University men's Division 1 and B roller hockey teams were crowned National Champions on April 7. This is the sixth consecutive NCRHA title for the division 1 squad and the third straight NCRHA for the B squad.

### Lindenwood shooters sweep championships

The men's and women's shooting teams won the 39th Annual ACUI Intercollegiate Clay Target Championships on April 9. The Lions also won the Eastern Missouri Trap Championships on April 21 in St. Louis. The Lions won the singles, doubles and the Handicap events.

### Lady Lion claim conference tennis title

The men's and women's tennis teams both competed at the HAAC conference tournament, with the men's team falling in the second round to William Jewell. The women's team won the tournament, beating Baker in the conference finals. The women's team went on to the NAIA Regional Tournament where they defeated William Jewell and Mckendree to advance to the national tournament in Mobile, Ala., on May 14.

### Men win track title, women runner up

The LU track and field team dominated the HAAC Outdoor Track and Field Championships April 28, with the men's team winning and the women placing second. Key individual event wins came in the shot put, high jump, and both the men's and women's 3,000m steeplechase.

### Men's volleyball team falls in semis

The men's volleyball team went to the NAIA National Invitational Tournament in Riverside, Calif., where they reached the semifinals but lost to longtime rival Park College, from Missouri, 3 games to 1. The Lions finished the year at 25-8 and a perfect 10-0 in conference play.

## Injuries cut spring football short

By Patrick Houlihan and Zach Smith  
Legacy Staff Reporters

Lions football is gearing up for the 2007 season with Lindenwood University "Spring Ball."

From April 2 to May 11, the Lions were scheduled to take the field of Hunter Stadium twice a week for practice, highlighted by an intersquad spring game scheduled May 4 at 6 p.m. Remaining practices and the game, however, were canceled last week because of injuries on the offensive line and to avoid risk of further injuries, according to Head Coach Patrick Ross.

But other activities in this team-building period continued, including academic assistance through study halls and tutors, community service, and weight training three times a week.

Early April's unseasonably low temperatures got spring ball off to a chilly start as the Lions practiced nightly from 8 to 10 o'clock. As the weather warmed, so did the Lions. "Pleased and surprised with how things are coming along," was the way offensive line Coach Marty Costello described the situation last month.

Despite canceling further practices and the game, Ross also was excited with both new players and his team's intensity: "This team is showing its PRIDE: passion, respect, intelligence, discipline and excellence."

One of two positions on offense that looks most competitive will be at quarterback. The Lions have six players on the depth chart, with at least four at center. The other position is receiver, and plenty of talented players

could start at other positions.

On defense, Lindenwood has talent at every position, but the front seven will be the backbone, especially at linebacker where LU goes three or four deep at each position.

"There is a high tempo and energy this spring, and there is competition at every position," Ross said.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) restricts the number of out-of-season practices with coaching instruction to 15. But as sophomore lineman Ricky Maclin said, "Spring ball gives me just enough football to hold me over until the fall season starts."

Participation in spring ball is not mandatory, but is encouraged to help new players learn how Lindenwood football works and for returning players to review the basics.

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# Cutting loose on campus

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Lindenwood University Professor Darren Marhanka waits to get dunked to raise money for Lou Gehrig's disease research on April 27 during Spring Fling activities.



Many organizations used Spring Fling to raise money and awareness for a variety of causes. Dave Gowryluk (above) rode for 12 hours to help end poverty.



Among the many activities (left) that took place during Spring Fling was a concert and barbecue on the quad, near Roemer Hall. Lindenwood students (above) try to knock each other off the platform at activities set up near Spellmann Center.

## Expansion

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According to Mueller, LU has other housing projects "on paper in the master plan." Another step in the development of campus housing is to demolish the Linden Terrace housing, where female students live. Construction in that community will not begin for another 10 to 20 years.

She also said that in the next five years Harmon Hall will double in size, the Cultural Center will undergo an expansion, a multi-purpose room will be added to the Hyland Performance Arena and a restroom will be added to Hunter Stadium.

"We really want to replace

those current houses because they're beginning to show signs of rapid deterioration," said Mueller. "The new plan calls for building apartment-style housing for those students who don't particularly enjoy living in dorms."

Mueller said other campus improvements include new carpeting, windows and paint next summer. Three buildings are scheduled for window replacements: Sibley, Parker and Cobbs halls.

"The current windows are in terrible shape and we need to get those replaced as soon as possible," Mueller said. "We're planning to

take the measurements over Christmas break and install them next summer."

"A lot of students and faculty at Lindenwood fail to realize the improvements we make to the existing buildings," Mueller said. "We usually work on these smaller projects during the breaks, but most people never notice the changes. We are doing our best to address these concerns and all we ask is some patience."

Along with the dorm expansion, a new \$32 million performing arts center is scheduled to be completed early next year. George Heidelbaugh, Lindenwood

Special Projects Manager, said, "The new fine and performing arts building will have approximately 132,000 square feet; the building will be 101 feet in height."

The building will contain a main theater that seats 1,200

people, and a smaller theater seating approximately 150 people.

The center will also be the new home of the Lindenwood television station, LUTV26.

Heidelbaugh described the new studio as "state of the art."

For more information regarding campus improvements and expansion, contact Mueller at 636-949-4901 or by e-mail at [jmueller@lindenwood.edu](mailto:jmueller@lindenwood.edu).

Nathan Allen contributed to this story.

## Earth Day

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When the tree planting ended, people gathered around the Natural Science Club to begin the stream cleaning. Bearing bright orange trash bags, participants set out to complete the task of cleaning the stream that runs from Campus Drive

to West Clay Street.

"We would like to see this as a regular event," said Jack Sago, vice president of the Natural Science Club.

The group disposed of more than 100 bags of trash. A 10-speed bike, a headless gargoyle statue, a fire hose

and a six-foot iron fence post were just some of the many items found in the stream.

The goal of the cleaning was to raise awareness for Earth Day and show the potential for people to make a difference through conservation efforts.

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