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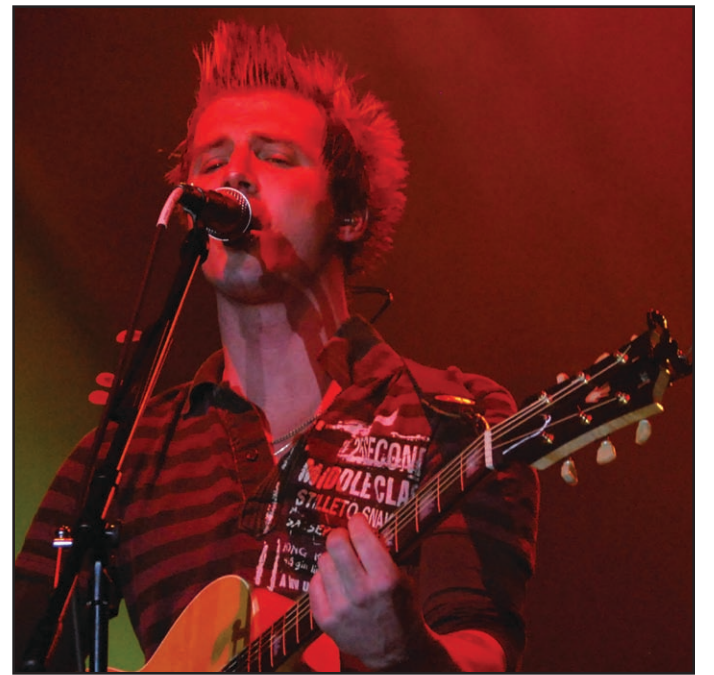
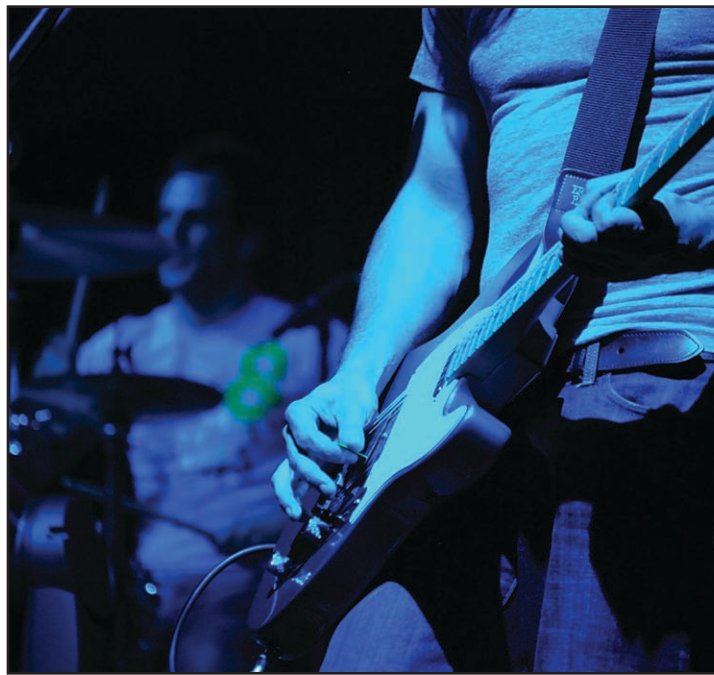
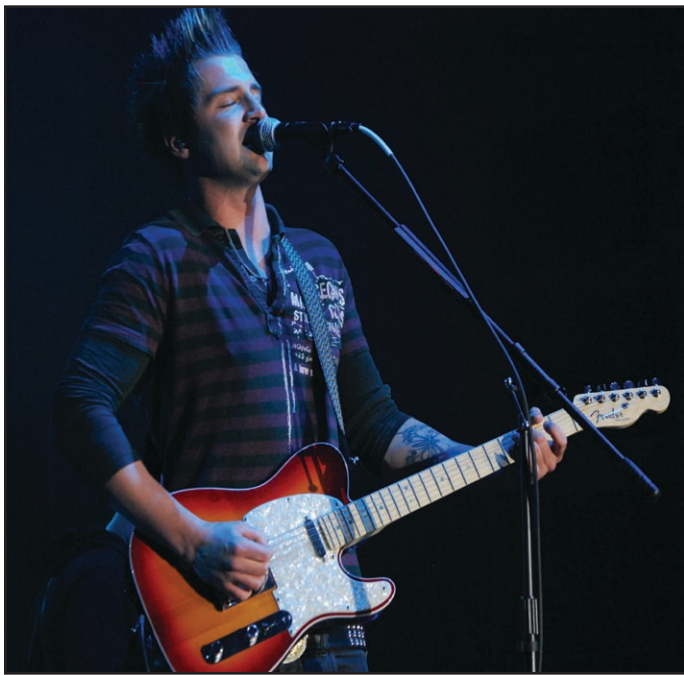
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LU Palooza rocks students at Hyland during all-day music festival

By David Haas
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LU Palooza kicked off Lindenwood's 2008 Spring Fling on Saturday, April 19.

The all-day music festival was bigger than ever, boasting 10 bands, both local and national.

The concert lasted from 2 p.m. to midnight, with bands such as Secondhand Serenade, Punchline and Eleventyseven closing out the show.

A variety of professional concert equipment was brought in to complete the experience, including a stage, light displays and full sound systems.

Student Activities Director Kerry Cox, who helped organize the event, said, "Lindenwood has never seen a real concert like what LU Palooza offered. The [equipment] and bands were all top quality."

As in years past, the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity led and sponsored LU Palooza, but this year Lindenwood

co-sponsored the event for the first time.

LU Palooza was scheduled to take place on the football field in Hunter Stadium, but weather concerns caused the event to be moved into the Hyland Performance Arena.

"We had paid out a good amount of money for the show and did not want to take the chance of having to cancel it," said Cox. "However, I believe [the change] worked out for the best."

Despite their efforts, the turnout for LU Palooza this year was lower than Kerry Cox and Alpha Sigma Phi expected.

"In the past we have not put on top quality events; we have a reputation to live down. Having great turnouts takes consistently putting on great events," Cox explained.

The Student Activities department believes that as students recognize improvements and encourage their friends, more people

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The lead singer of Secondhand Serenade, John Vesely, took centerstage during LU Palooza to help kick off Spring Fling Saturday, April 19. Other bands that performed included Punchline and Eleventyseven.



Legacy photo by Jeremy Hicks

A truck crashed into a Lindenwood campus house on Monday, April 28. Two people suffered minor injuries.

Crash causes extensive damage, injuries

By Jordan Lanham
News Editor

A Lindenwood student crashed his truck into a campus house on Monday, April 28.

Two people were home at the time.

Captain Dan Casey of the St. Charles Fire Department said that both the driver and a woman inside the house suffered minor injuries and were taken to the hospital.

"The driver said that he was having a cough-

ing fit and then he blacked out," Casey said.

Lindenwood officials described the damage to the house as extensive.

Casey said that the house sustained major damage and is deemed uninhabitable by the city. The fire department secured the building to prevent it from collapsing.

"When they pulled the car out, you could see the entire living room area," Casey said.

"We used shoring material to stabilize it."



The shooting program was suspended from spring and summer practicing and participation in any events after an alcohol related incident. An intoxicated Robert T. Mears crashed his truck into a Lindenwood house on Karen Drive.

Photo by Jen Miller

Shooting program suspended, coaches fired due to alcohol

By Patrick Houlihan
Sports Editor

The Lindenwood shooting program has been one of the most successful on campus, winning five ACUI Intercollegiate Clay Target National Championships in a row and qualifying a shooter for the 2008 Olympics in China.

But it also has had members land in some high-pro-

file trouble for disobeying campus rules, resulting in spectacular incidents.

In less than a year, shooting team members have consumed alcohol either on campus or during a campus event twice.

Each time a member drove a vehicle while intoxicated and crashed, first into a campus pond last spring and then into a school-owned house on April 14, according to po-

lice reports.

Head coach Joe Steenburg and assistant coach Don Rayfield have been dismissed from the university. On April 16, the program was suspended from practicing and/or participating in any events for the rest of spring and summer semesters until a new coach can be hired and stricter guidelines are placed

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Lindenwood plants trees for Earth Day

Three Linden, seven oak trees donated by local nurseries

By **Jordan Lanham**
News Editor

For the second year in a row, the Natural Science Club, with the help of the Word Society and the Campus Y, celebrated Earth Day on April 22 by planting trees around campus.

“We’re just trying to improve air quality and beautification,” said Natural Science club sponsor Dr. Jennifer Firestine. “It’s a ‘give back to the earth’ kind of thing.”

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—**Dr. Jennifer Firestine**

ral Science club sponsor Dr. Rebecca Helton said that Grounds Director Kyle Routh was a great help for the event.

“He helped us pick up a couple of the trees and with getting everything prepared,” Helton said. “He went out of his way to help us.”

Helton said that they decided to plant three of Lindenwood’s namesake trees, the Lindens, to replace some that were damaged in the past year.

“Some of the Lindens took a

pretty good hit from the ice storms in the previous winter,” Routh said.

The three Linden and seven oak trees were donated by various nurseries, including A. Waldbart & Sons of Florissant, Forest Releaf of Missouri, Allen’s Tree Service of Wentzville and Schmittel’s Nursery of Maryland Heights.

“We got some nice trees planted,” Routh said, “It’s good working with eager students who want to help beautify the campus.”

For more information about the Natural Science Club, contact Helton at 636-949-4716.

Jack Sago, president of the Natural Science Club, said that the event was meant to encourage student involvement as well as support the ‘Lindenwood goes green’ cause.

Over 30 students helped plant 10 trees near the performance arena and new dorms. “It was a lot of fun—I really felt like I contributed to the community and the environment,” said Natural Science Club Chairperson Darcy Chase.

Lindenwood landscaping and grounds also helped students dig holes and decide on tree placement. Natu-



Legacy photo by Jeremy Hicks

Volunteers and students (above and below) plant trees around the Lindenwood University campus for Earth Day on April 22.



Earthquake shakes emotions of Lindenwood students

By **Lindsey Mercer**
Contributing Writer

On April 18, at 4:37 a.m., many Lindenwood students were awakened by a 5.2 magnitude earthquake that originated near the Illinois/Indiana border.

Sophomore Tasha Zebrowski said the earthquake that morning woke her up. Zebrowski said, “I thought that I was dreaming or imagining it. I didn’t know what it was at first.”

“I heard my roommates talking about what just happened so I decided to just roll over and go back to sleep,” said Zebrowski. She had never experienced an earthquake before.

As for the aftershocks, Zebrowski said that she didn’t expect to feel anything. But when she was in her acting class, she and her classmates felt the tremor around 10:15 the same morning, many saying, “Wait, there’s shaking going on.”

The aftershock was a 4.25 magnitude. Freshmen Zaya Tserendavaa and Uyanga Nyamsuran, both from Mongolia, were sitting outside near the Loft talking when the first earthquake came that morning.

Tserendavaa said, “We were sitting outside talking and the table we were sitting at started shaking. We were surprised and shocked.”

Nyamsuran said that she had felt earth-

quakes back home in Mongolia, but nothing comparable to this one.

Both Tserendavaa and Nyamsuran said that they were surprised to feel another earthquake at 10:15 a.m., but then realized it was an aftershock.

Senior Valerie Riley was not on campus when she felt the first earthquake. She said she thought that she was dreaming. When she finally realized what was going on, she said to herself, “Wow, we’re actually having an earthquake. Is this possible here in Missouri?”

Riley didn’t know what was going on that day and is still shocked. She had never been in an earthquake before.

According to earthquake.usgs.org, Missouri has had a history of earthquakes concentrated in the southeast corner of the state.

The last earthquake of this magnitude, with an epicenter in Southern Illinois, was felt in 23 states on Nov. 9, 1968. Cracked walls and chimneys were found in St. Charles, Hermann, and Sikeston.

After the April 18 quake, only one report of damage came in the St. Louis area, according to stltoday.com: some concrete fell from the South Kingshighway viaduct at Shaw Boulevard.

Many students on campus are now on-guard and more prepared for another earthquake in this area.

May 6

- Michael Stoops BFA Exhibition – All day (LUCC Gallery, every day until May 12)
- Jessica Zemann BFA Exhibition – All day (LUCC Gallery, every day until May 12)
- Judith Eldridge MA Exhibition – All day (LUCC Gallery, every day until May 12)
- Ticket Sale for River City Rascals – 10 a.m.–2 p.m. (Spellmann Center, in front of cafeteria, every weekday until May 9)
- Student Conductors’ Concert – 7 p.m.–9 p.m. (LUCC)
- Independent Movie Night – 9 p.m.–1 a.m. (Spellmann Center, room 3090, every Tuesday)

May 7

- Music Department Recitals – 4 p.m.–5 p.m. (LUCC Auditorium)
- World Society Meeting – 4 p.m.–5 p.m. (Butler Parlour, every Wednesday)
- Cosmic Bowl – 10 p.m. until midnight

May 8

- Gymnastics Regional Championship – 8 a.m.–10 a.m. (Hyland Performance Arena, until May 11)
- Steak or Chicken Night – 4:30 p.m.–7:30 p.m. (Spellmann Center, cafeteria)
- Field Experience Class – 7 p.m.–8:30 p.m. (Spellmann Center, leadership room)
- Chamber Concert – 7 p.m. until midnight

May 9

- Deadline for making up “INC” grader from Fall (Spring Semester) – all day
- Last Day of classes (Spring Semester) – all day
- Midterm Grades Due (Spring Quarter) – all day
- Theatre Department Showcase – 6 p.m.–11 p.m. (Lindenwood University Club, every day until May 11)
- Jason Hood and Matt Sides Junior Recital – 7 p.m.–9 p.m. (LUCC Auditorium)
- Philosophy Movie Night/ Game Night – 7 p.m. until midnight (Spellmann Center, lower parking lot)

May 10

- Track and Field, Lindenwood Invitational – all day (LU Track)
- St. Charles County Youth Orchestra – 9 a.m.–5 p.m. (LUCC Auditorium)

May 11

- LSGA Bon Fire – 8 p.m.–11 p.m. (Grassy area near Lake)
- Final Night Snacks – 9 p.m. – May 12 – 1 a.m. (The Loft)
- Cosmic Bowl – 9 p.m. until midnight (St. Charles Lanes)

May 12

- Finals Exams – (Springs Semester, all day until May 16)
- Midnight Breakfast – 11 p.m. until 1 a.m.

WHAT'S GOING ON

May 13

- Finals Night Snacks – 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.
- Unified Worship Night – 10 p.m.–11 p.m. (Spellmann Center, Leadership Room)

May 14

- Music Department Recital – 4 p.m.–5 p.m. (LUCC Auditorium)
- Finals Night Snacks – 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

May 16

- Residential Housing Closes at 4:30 p.m. – All Day
- Baccalaureate Ceremony and Graduate Students’ Commencement – all day
- Last Day to register, add a class or choose an audit (Summer Trimester) – All Day

May 17

- Undergraduate Commencement – all day



Carrying on the Legacy

Mamone ditches the mohawk for fatherhood and history

By Chris Dillon
Contributing Writer

Darrin Mamone, supervisor of the Spellmann computer lab, has a tendency to break expectations – a former punk rock bartender now turned college student and father.

Mamone said it was his no-nonsense attitude that got him the position. “I was a Work and Learn student before I became the supervisor here.”

Mamone, in his 40s, is a non-traditional undergraduate student, a senior, studying history education and working full-time as lab supervisor since fall.

Born in New York City and living in various cities, including Seattle and Venice Beach, Mamone said that punk rock and a daughter pulled him away from the beaches and into a college desk.

“In ’78, I was living in D.C. That’s when punk rock first started to come

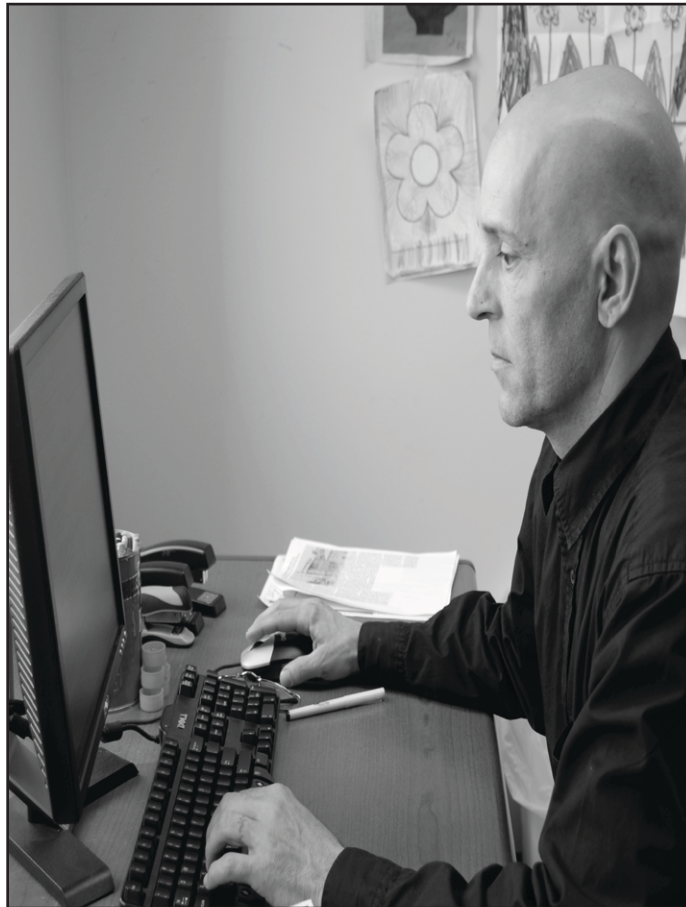
around to the D.C. area,” he said. “I was completely immersed in that. I just really enjoyed it. I started working in punk rock bars.”

Then he had a daughter. Mamone said that after his daughter, Jett x, was born, his wife needed to be close to family. Her parents live in St. Peters, so they moved to St. Charles in 2003.

“I started tending down at Tony’s on Main Street, and after a very short time there, I thought . . . ‘Well, I don’t want to bartend the rest of my life.’ I don’t want [my daughter] to be 14 and daddy’s working in a bar every Friday and Saturday night,” Mamone said.

“I was driving by Lindenwood one day . . . and I thought, ‘I really need to change my life. I really need to do something different,’” he said.

“I mean, I’ve got lots of tattoos and I had piercings and a big, green mohawk,”



Legacy photo by Jeremy Hicks

Mamone juggles the responsibilities of supervising the Spellmann computer lab, earning his undergraduate degree and parenthood.

he said.

“He gives ‘non-traditional’ a whole new meaning,” said Michael Whaley, associate professor of history and Mamone’s academic advisor.

Whaley said the first time he met him, Mamone was wearing ornamental chains and came “clinkin’ into class.” When Whaley asked Mamone what brought him to Lindenwood, he said, “I hopped a train and 20 years later, here I am.”

When Mamone inquired about coming to Lindenwood, he was told he would be welcome here. “And I am. I’ve felt great being at Lindenwood,”

Mamone said.

He has been pleased with the opportunities at Lindenwood both for himself and his daughter, now 6.

“Everybody here is very nice to her,” Mamone said. “Professors have allowed her to sit in on classes, which has been great. When I’ve given PowerPoint presentations . . . she’s been able to sit in and listen to me. And it’s like ‘There’s my dad.’ You don’t get that as a bartender. . . . [It’s] that role model thing.”

His professor is impressed, too. “He’s a good example of what can happen to someone who works hard,” Whaley said.

LU international grads reflect as they move forward

By Jannah Hotchkiss
Contributing Writer

At Lindenwood University’s commencement ceremony May 17 at the St. Charles Family Arena, the International Relations Office estimates that between 90 and 100 graduating students are international.

“The friendships I nurture at Lindenwood are one of the most valuable things I consider,” said Tung Nguyen, a Vietnamese student majoring in International Business. “Hopefully I’ll continue to carry it on after I leave here. I think the classes really helped prepare me for reality.”

Nguyen plans to stay in St. Louis, but one day hopes to be an Asian-Pacific regional manager for an international sporting goods company, such as Nike or Adidas.

Mariko Sohira, a human resources management major from Japan, said she “learned a lot because human resources in Japan is very poor. The professors here taught me so

much.” She hopes to land a job in Arizona at Optional Practical Training.

Panamanian Alex Cerrud, an international business major, said he will most miss “friends, but not the food.” He hopes to get his masters in human resources in Europe.

“With the classes here, you get to learn things you might actually be able to use in real-life scenarios. It helps even though I have no idea what to expect,” said Cerrud.

Megumi Sasaki, a Japanese student majoring in international studies, said, “Taking classes for my major opened my eyes to get insight to the world and other cultures.”

Sasaki will return to Japan after graduation and work for a trading company partnering with a Chinese recycling business. His career goal is to work for a humanitarian organization.

For information about different cultural events on campus, contact Sue Tretter at 636-949-4872.

“I think the classes really helped prepare me for reality.”

-Tung Nguyen



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Rev. Wright talks himself into obscurity

Barack Obama's campaign has fought off the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, Jr.'s sound bytes like mosquitoes, but from basic experience it is known that no matter how much Off you spray, or how many citronella candles you burn, you'll still be walking inside with a few annoying, itchy bumps.

This metaphor can be applied to the entire Wright-Obama relationship throughout this campaign. The former Chicago minister spoke April 28 at the National Press Club in Washington, wanting to put to rest all the sound byte badgering by placing himself in front of all the campaign gibberish and on live television.

Brashly addressing questions conjured from the audience after finishing his speech, Wright cleared up anything that may have been left out of context, such as comments about the attacks of Sept. 11 being America's fault (he was quoting an Iraqi Ambassador at the time), and other misconceptions that were unmentioned. He also displayed his extensive knowledge of the black church and its teachings, to the point where he was really

just enjoying hearing himself speak.

Either way, Wright said that the recent chastising of his comments "is not an attack on Jeremiah Wright," but that it was an "attack on the black church." Be that as it may, what's happening from these speeches is exactly what the Obama opposition doesn't want to happen: Reverend Wright is talking himself

into futility, and some of us are simply looking past this and boasting some strange desire to, ahem, get back to the issues.

While Obama has put a great deal of effort into distancing himself from these comments, the unnecessary political backlash is a bit gratuitous. It's not bad that Wright draws negative attention to himself; he is taking it directly away from Obama. But the fact that remains is that no one is voting for Wright. They're two different people. They agree on things, and they disagree on others.

Obama already practically denounced the comments, what more does he need to do? Show me any rhetoric

or action from Obama that reflects any of Wright's comments, and then we can get inside the issue of whether or not Wright himself is a direct influence.

However this may pan out over the next few weeks, there are still a few questions. Did Obama denounce him too early, before all this would eventually go by the wayside and into a far off no-man's land of old hat? Could Wright turn into a viable endorsement down the line? Though currently unanswerable, these questions are part of a larger system of questions that could surface as the campaign moves along.

In reality, Obama should probably just continue campaigning like normal, whilst continuing to disagree with Wright. Hopefully most of his supporters and rational people alike are past this onslaught and are moving on to other affairs that we can, as a country, agree are serious problems.

But still, in this sordid state of affairs we call American Politics, this is undoubtedly going to leave its ugly stench on the Obama campaign no matter the length of time that passes. People are going to base their entire candidate choice on one speech, and nothing will change that.



Justin Curia

Not much for goodbyes, take care and good luck

Listen, I'm not much for goodbyes, I never have been, and it's not my nature. Don't get me wrong, I'm not some emotionless jerk; I cried the first time I saw A Walk to Remember and I like puppies and stuff, just not long goodbyes.

Really I'm doing all of you a favor, because who really wants all that crap? Who wants a bunch of false promises to see each other again or plans to meet over the summer? Who wants the awkward conversation at the graduation party? Not me, that's who.

Trust me, that stuff never works out well. So let's just be up front and say we'll probably never see each other again. Not that you're not a great person or anything, but who has the time? We'll all be

out in the real world competing for jobs, preparing for interviews and trying not to sound like we're full of crap. Besides, I'll be trying my hand at fatherhood, which, from what I'm



Dan Sonderman

told, isn't easy. When I enlisted in the Army after high school, it was pretty much the same deal. So instead of having one long drawn out "goodbye conversation" I just left; it's much easier that way. I told them I'd see them before I left, but I never did. They were kind of pissed at first, but after awhile they got over it.

So, to most of the professors I've had the honor of learning under, thanks, and to everyone else I knew here at Lindenwood, take care and good luck.



Slow Internet speeds caused by Facebook surfing in labs

How many times have you sat down at a campus computer and thought, "Wow, the internet sure is slow today." The number - while high - has probably subsided recently as you discontentedly accepted the slow internet speed as the norm. The reaction will soon shift to, "Wow, the internet is surprisingly fast today."

On the surface, this seems like an issue that Lindenwood can effortlessly solve. But what many students don't realize is that - in a way - they may be at the root of this certain problem.

According to Brian Bush, Director of Information Services, the internet that is being run in classrooms is at a 10MB (megabyte) connection speed while the dorms' connection runs at 20MB - both high-speed connections.

The problem is bandwidth, which is the amount of traffic allowed between one network and the rest of the internet. Since the internet is all shared space, Lindenwood's

amount of bandwidth must be limited. Popular Web sites such as Youtube, Facebook, and Myspace eat up an enormous amount of bandwidth. Take one look around a computer lab on campus and the three above mentioned Web sites will probably occupy the majority of computer screens.



Tom Grigone

These sites place such a demand on the available bandwidth that it sometimes bogs down the speed of the internet as a whole.

As far as the complaints go, students should keep in mind that Lindenwood isn't secretly holding the internet speed back to an unbearably slow pace just to make our lives miserable. They recognize the problem and have purchased supplementary bandwidth in an effort to improve the situation. But for now, there simply isn't enough of it to keep the connection running at a lightning fast speed while we check our Facebook page every five seconds.

Where are the safe shelters that we are supposed to go to in case of a tornado?

Lindenwood University does not adequately address tornado policies in the student handbook or on the Web site.

According to the student handbook on page 38 and the university Web site, when the tornado sirens sound students should go to a designated campus shelter and stay there until an "all clear" is given. That is all it says. Designated campus shelters are not marked on any of the buildings or classrooms. Where are they?

Other universities, such as Truman State, Missouri-Columbia and Fontbonne, discuss on their Web sites and student handbooks about what students should do if a tornado is in the area if they are in the dorms or in any campus buildings.

Because Lindenwood does not post policies and procedures, some students don't know what to do in the event of a tornado.



Margaret Maloney

"I'm not aware of any of the policies," said Micah Woodard, a freshman at Lindenwood. "I haven't even really ever thought about it. I believe posting them would be very important, considering that many of the classrooms at Lindenwood are on the third and fourth floors of some buildings."

Woodard said, "[I think] Roemer Hall would be the most dangerous [to be in during a tornado] because the classrooms are mostly on the third and fourth floors and these rooms are usually filled with students. There's only two stairways, so escaping would be difficult."

Smith said, "I think the Spellmann Center and the new dorms wouldn't be safe to be in during a tornado. There are too many floors and everything is so spread out."

At the least, campus shelters need to be clearly marked.

We will all miss something about college, I know I will

After being in school for most of my life, I am about to complete, be done with and say my good-byes to Lindenwood.

Where did time go? It feels like only yesterday that I was driving home from my first day of college. Through the rain and little pieces of hail hitting my bright red car, I had no other choice but to pull over to the side of the highway. True story.

The other day while I was sitting in the journalism lab, I asked myself, what will I miss? I'm one of those weird people who actually enjoys school and learning. Imagine that.

But, overall I will miss the atmosphere of college. From the good times spent with friends, to the sat-

isfying feeling of getting an A on a test after hours of studying, I will miss Lindenwood.

So as we walk across the stage on May 17 after pages worth of research papers, and hours of studying, we will all miss something about college.

Some of us won't realize it until months later, or maybe we already have.

To the future of The Legacy especially to Chelsea and Jordan, good luck! I'll miss you guys.

I would also like to say thank you to Professors Julie Beard and Tom Pettit for teaching me what it takes to be an exceptional journalist.

College is over and the real world is right around the corner. Good luck.



Melissa Cossarini

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New construction to begin soon on campus

By Brianna David
Contributing Writer

Vice President of Finance and Operations Julie Mueller says many projects are in the works to make Lindenwood University a better, more student-friendly place, including student apartments, renovations, additions and, perhaps best of all, a new student center.

Harmon Hall is receiving renovations and extensions in three phases. The first phase will nearly double the size of Harmon by expanding it where sand volleyball courts currently exist. The new sections will house the management division and business school, new classrooms, seminar rooms and a lecture hall with a capacity for 113 people.

The lecture hall will be set up so that viewing of the speaker should be adequate from every seat. The

hall will also be used for the outside speaker series.

The next phase will renovate the current building's air conditioning, lighting and windows. The third and final phase will begin to essentially give Harmon Hall a "face-lift," making it look more like the other buildings on campus.

Close to the area of Harmon, Roemer Drive will also be experiencing change. Eventually, a one-way road will connect the bottom of the Harmon lot to Roemer Drive around the area of the pond, turning the road that runs directly behind Butler Hall and some of the dorms into a one-way street. Mueller said this should help improve traffic flow and safety.

Though nothing is final, studies are being done on the possibility of equipping all dorms with air condi-

tioning, but appearance and safety must be considered before a decision can be made. These changes would be made over time, not just one summer.

Beginning in summer 2009, apartment-style housing for 50 students each will be added to the campus. There will be one unit built per year, adding up to a total of eight. In each building, there will be 10 apartment units: four on the first two floors followed by two on the top floor.

The apartments will consist of five private rooms with five private bathrooms, a living room and a kitchen. Each bedroom will be about the size of half a current dormitory and will hold a bed, desk and dresser for each student.

Mueller said this would be "prime real estate" for the campus.

She also said that the overall size of the apartments will be about equal to the size of the dorms.

Due to limited capacity and the cost of building the apartments, the possibility remains of an additional cost to live in the apartment-style housing.

One of the more exciting features planned for campus is the student center. Construction is set to begin in about two years, connected to the Performance Arena on the side closer to the dorms.

The new center will consist of a commons area with a large-screen television, three traditional basketball courts, a court surrounded by Plexiglas for events such as dodgeball, multi-purpose rooms, music listening rooms, the LSGA and Student Activities offices, a laundry room and space just to "hang out."

There will also be fitness areas with additional televisions and workout equipment such as stationary bikes and treadmills.

Mueller said this is not for sports practices, but for student use only. She also noted that there will be no water features and no classrooms.

In addition to the commons area, the center will also hold another dining hall that will be a-la-carte style, so students will have more food options, some perhaps 24/7. Access to the center will be on a check-in, check-out basis.

Research also is under way regarding the idea of a declining food balance system for LU students. A card would be used at each of the various locations on campus, including Grab and Go, the Lindenwood Café, Java 101 and 201.

OPT offers job options after school

By Maria Belen Correa
Contributing Writer

When international students graduate from college, they have the possibility of staying in the United States to work for a year in their desired field. This year of "training" for young international professionals is called OPT (Optional Practical Training), and offered by the U.S. government.

International student adviser Emin T. Hajiyev said, "The eligible students are the ones who have been in the United States and in F-1 visa status for at least one academic year, and are currently in status as a full-time student."

Many international students decide to apply with the hope of finding a job to apply their skills to gain some kind of experience before they go back to their home countries.

Students who want to work in the country after graduation require a work permit.

Senior Maylin Baque of Ecuador said, "I am applying for my OPT; I really want to stay here at least for a year. The paperwork is really hard but the International Center is helping me."

According to Hajiyev, the International Office will help all international students who want to apply for their OPT. "International students who are graduating in May must apply as soon as possible before the graduation date. The process takes from 60-90 days."

For more information or questions about the OPT, call the International Student Center at 636-949-4982 or visit www.uscis.gov.



Legacy photo by Chelsea Lewis

Senior Shawn Williams' (center) collection, titled "Revenge of the HI-Fashion N.E.R.D.," earned him Best Senior Collection and Best in Show.

Fashion student earns best in show

Senior Shawn Williams earned highest award at annual fashion show at West County Mall

By Hiroko Furuhashi
Contributing Writer

The Lindenwood University fashion show, titled "Style Fusion," fascinated the community and LU students at West County Center on Sunday, April 27.

The fashion show is the annual event organized by fashion design students and Lindenwood University Fashion Club under direction of Florence Dewan, professor of Fashion Design.

"The fashion show is mainly for senior students to showcase their design," said Dewan.

She said that about 40 students showcased up to 200 designs this year. Some students took a semester while others spent their entire senior year to complete the collections.

A champagne reception at 7:30 p.m. preceded the main event, with student creations

themed on "Back to the Future" making their debut at 8 p.m.

Senior Shawn Williams, who showcased his collection themed "Revenge of the HI-Fashion N.E.R.D." received the best-of-show as well as the award for senior collections.

Senior Sayoko Kishi, who showed her senior collection, said, "It was very exciting. It is great to see how all the hard work turned out."

Every spring, the fashion design program hosts two shows, the one at West County Center and another at LUCC for high school students to recruit potential talents.

Junior Cassy Keisler said, "It was very professional." She said that she was surprised at the high-class performance done by the students. It was her first time to attend the fashion show and she found it "way more than I had expected."



The show employed professional models from West Model & Talent Management and Talent Plus/ Centro Models. Every outfit modeled in the show was created by Lindenwood undergraduate or graduate students.

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Noah Cutshaw (left) and Kyle Busard race on an inflatable placed in front of the Spellmann Center during Lindenwood's Spring Fling celebrations. Below, Sean Gallagher and Emily Knox serve up some cotton candy to eager students.

'Fling' survey shows mixed results

By Briana David
Contributing Writer

This year's Spring Fling may not have been quite the success Lindenwood had hoped for – 49 out of 100 students surveyed did not attend even one event. The question may be raised, "Does this support the bulk of Lindenwood's population?"

When students were asked to take a short survey about Spring Fling, many said they were unaware of any Spring Fling events, or even that there was a Spring Fling. This seemed surprising because the events had been so heavily advertised; there were banners in Spellmann outside of the

Lindenwood Café, papers advertising events on bulletin boards around campus, a story on the cover of the previous Legacy and many students were involved in the events, which helped to spread the word.

One student said that in his four years of attending LU, he had never attended a Spring Fling event.

On a positive side, students who participated in some of the events said they really enjoyed them – 51 percent of the students polled attended at least one activity, but 25 percent of those students only attended one. The most commonly attended and enjoyed were the inflatables and LU*Palooza, hosted by the Student Activities Office.



Many students commented on the timing of the events. Many remarked that the events occurred during work or class hours. This, of course, could not have been helped – it is impossible to cater to every student's needs – but it was one of the most common complaints.

One of the more popular

events seemed to be the Open Mic Night hosted by LSGA in the Loft. Students liked to support their peers as well as participate in the event.

This reporter's survey was taken anonymously, but students were welcome to write down things they liked or disliked about the events.

Career Services offers mentors and advice for students

By Alex Kerns
Contributing Writer

With seniors graduating in less than two weeks and juniors next in line, Career Services, located on the fourth floor of Spellmann, is available to help any student toward the right path leading to graduation and the real world.

Dana Wehrli has been at Lindenwood University and a part of Career Services for ten years. She is now the director. She says Career Services is here mainly to help students determine goals for their career.

According to Wehrli, Career Services cannot be called a placement office because they can't make the hiring decisions but they can give out referrals.

"We open the door, and the student has to close it," she said.

There are around 674 people registered in Lindenwood's free online database LioNetwork, and Career Services gets around a total of 50 contacts a day between employers and students, either through email, phone, or just going by the office, according to Wehrli.

Wehrli says she's gotten a lot of positive feedback from students, with comments ranging from their resumes

looking more professional to them being more confident.

"I like Lindenwood students because they establish a good work ethic," said Wehrli. "They don't take a lot for granted. I appreciate that about our students."

Wehrli says one of the biggest challenges of entry

level candidates is lack of relevant experience. Taking advantage of full or part time work, volunteer opportunities or internships in your chosen field is a nice addition to the resume, according to Wehrli.

Lindenwood also offers the Alumni Mentor program, where a successful alum is matched to a student with similar career goals. Through this program, students can get real world experience and also participate in "a day in the life," where they shadow their mentor for about a day and network.

About 93 percent of students have found something within their field, usually in six months, who have used Career Services, according to Wehrli.

For more information or to schedule an appointment with Career Services, contact Dana Wehrli at dwehrli@lindenwood.edu or call the office at 636-949-4806.

Work and Learn leaders receive praise, certificates and Sibley coat of arms

By Andrea Jones
Contributing Writer

One of Lindenwood's top award ceremonies, the LindenLeader Awards Banquet, honored LU's best Work and Learn students April 21-22 as 200 students, parents, friends and faculty members gathered in the Spellmann Leadership Room.

The LindenLeader Awards recognize those in the top 10 percent of the Work and Learn program at Lindenwood. Students are nominated by their Work and Learn supervisors and are chosen based on performance, academics and leadership skills.

Because of limited space, this semester's grade levels were split, with seniors attending on Monday night and juniors, sophomores and freshmen on Tuesday night.

The banquets began with introductory welcomes and encouraging words from program director Mike Tolman. Students

Nicholas Peterson and Amanda Vogt also gave introductions and statements of appreciation to faculty.

Career Services Director Dana Wehrli was the keynote speaker on Monday night, noting that the past is a prediction of the present and therefore the success built in the present will project into the future.

Director of Student Success Cathy Hart spoke on Tuesday night, citing eight choices of successful students, including accepting responsibility, adopting life-long learning and believing in one's self. "Success is what you decide it is," Hart said. "My success doesn't have to look like your success."

Vice President of Student Development

John Oldani attended the event on Tuesday night and said, "I really enjoyed the banquet. It is terrific to see these outstanding students, and honoring them is a great privilege."

Each LindenLeader's received a certificate, a LindenLeader T-shirt and a casual bag filled with a variety of Frisbees, coffee cups or mugs, pens, flashlights and/or staplers.

Additionally, the students received a pin with the Sibley coat of arms on it. The image is of a griffin overlaying a red and blue background and three crescents surrounding it. The griffin symbolizes vigilance and eagerness, the blue symbolizes loyalty and truth, the red symbolizes fortitude and magnanimity, and the crescents signify honor.

The pin is a representation of the Sibley family motto, "To be and not to seem," meaning "it is better to be something . . . not just seem to be."

Senior Jessica Zemann has received the LindenLeader award six times. "LindenLeader is an important banquet to honor those who rise above their peers in Work and Learn," she said. "I feel very honored and important, and hope that everyone who receives a LindenLeader feels honored and important."

Eric Mircsov, the assistant director of Work and Learn, said the banquet was important because "the university runs on Work and Learn students. Without them nothing would get done."

Mircsov has ideas for live music or other entertainment for future banquets. For more information, contact Tolman at (636) 949-4563.

"The university runs on Work and Learn students. Without them nothing would get done."

-Eric Mircsov

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Two football Lions will take chances in NFL

Schaffering signs with Browns, Atterberry trying out with Bears

By Patrick Houlihan
Sports Editor

Dede Dorsey became a household name around the Lindenwood campus when he was signed by the Cincinnati Bengals as an unrestricted free agent in the 2006 National Football League draft. Now two more gridiron Lions aim to make the jump to the pro game.

After being passed over in the 2008 NFL draft on April 26, Brian Schaffering signed an undrafted free agent contract with the Cleveland Browns. Zac Atterberry plans to attend the Chicago Bears mini-camp in a bid to earn a roster spot.

The question reverberating around the 31 NFL teams since the New York Giants upset the

New England Patriots in this year's Super Bowl was who would be the number one pick in the draft. The attention, however, turned away from the choice held by the Miami Dolphins to the second pick held by the St. Louis Rams.

Chris Long, Glenn Dorsey or Vernon Gholston would all have provided immediate help for the second-worst team in the league last year. DL, OL, WR, LB were positions that were filled for either depth or immediate assistance with this year's squad.

The Rams held nine selections overall, including the second pick in the first six rounds. They also held an extra six and two seventh-round picks, including the infamous "Mr. Irrelevant" no. 252, where they selected David Vabora, a linebacker from Idaho.

The Rams selected Chris Long, a defensive end from Virginia with the

number two pick overall. He had 14 sacks last season and will look to improve the defensive line. Long, a 6-3, 279-pound defensive lineman, will provide immediate assistance to help double-team with Leonard Little and the sophomore growth of Adam Carriker.

Coach Scott Linehan said that Long would be the starting right side defensive end to take pressure off Little and provide more rest and quickness to James Hall and Carriker when he goes from DT to DE, if need be.

Linehan was excited about Long's ability to defend the run along with rushing the passer.

"I love stopping the run and I think that we have some really good run players."

—Scott Linehan

guy. That is why we feel good that he has an every-down ability. I love stopping the run and I think that we have some really good run players," Linehan said.

With their second round selection at number 33, the Rams chose Houston WR Donnie Avery, 5-11, who will compete for both slot receiver time and PR/KR duties with Dante Hall. He is known for his yards-after-catch and overall speed, running a 4.44 at the combine and a 4.34 at his Pro Day at Houston.

The Rams used their final five picks to obtain John Greco, an offensive guard from Toledo; Justin King, a cornerback from Penn State; Keenan Burton, a wide receiver from Kentucky; Roy Schuening, an offensive lineman from Oregon State; and Chris Chamberlin, an LB from Tulsa, along with Vabora.



The Lindenwood University Lady Lions softball (above and below) team is shown in recent action. The team hopes to continue its solid play into the postseason. Legacy photo by Patrick Houlihan

Lady Lions surge into softball playoffs

Patrick Houlihan
Legacy Sports Editor

The Lady Lions softball program came into this year with high expectations, but no one could have predicted how good they would turn out. The Lady Lions swept a double-header with Grace-land last Wednesday by the scores of 4-2 and 2-0. The Lady Lions ended the regular season with an overall record of 32-12 and an HAAC conference mark of 14-6.

The Lady Lions have been led all season by their dominate starting pitchers, who have combined for a 2.05 earned run average, striking out 302 compared to only 79

walks on the season. Abby Wesling, Aubrey Moss and Katy Wine have been the trio doing most of the damage. They have combined for a record of 29-12 while throwing 220.8 innings on the season.

The Lady Lions have been led on offense by having seven players hit over .300, while scoring 212 runs compared to only 116 by their opponents. Dani Merli has the led the way for the team in average, hits, doubles, total bases and slugging percentage. Nickie Jones leads the squad in homeruns with six and runs batted in with 29.

The Lady Lions will look to continue their hot streak into the playoffs.



Spring break busy for Lindenwood track team

By Aisha Foster
Contributing Writer

The Lindenwood track and field teams opened their outdoor season at the Walt Disney World Invitational on March 22 in Orlando, Fla., the first of three meets held during the spring break week.

According to Lindenwood's athletics website, the team captured three individual events and one relay at the competition.

On the women's side, Lisa Hughes won the discus with a throw of 135'9" (41.37 meters). The 4x400 relay team also came in first with a time of 4:04.38.

For the Lions, Navin Arnalasang won the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:01.44, and Illiyam Chamov won the

triple jump with a mark of 50'8.25" (15.45m).

Next, the teams competed at the National Training Center Collegiate Series no. 2. On the women's side, Hughes won two events in the shot put and discus. Her mark in the shot put was 12.40 meters, and in the discus, she had a throw of 40.37 meters. Claudia Mieke won the javelin with a throw of 36.61 meters. For the men's field team, Ryan Brinker, Courtney Miller and Samek Conner won events. Brinker won the pole vault with a mark of 4.69 meters. Miller was first in the shot put with a throw of 14.84 meters. Conner had the top mark in the javelin with a throw of 51.0 meters.

In running events, the women's 4x100 relay team took first with a

time of 49.98. Renata Moleta also won the 3,000-meter walk with a time of 21:43.89.

The teams concluded their stay in Florida by competing in the Florida State Relays. On the men's side, Chris Sandefur finished sixth in the 10,000 meters and Miller was sixth in the shot put. Conner in the javelin and David Lindemann in the 3,000-meter steeplechase recorded seventh-place showings. Ryan Irvine finished eighth in the steeplechase.

On the women's side, Anabelle Delarue had the top finish by coming in sixth in the 10,000 meters. In the heptathlon, Jan Frodsham came in seventh, and Allison Jupp was eighth. Lisa Hughes also had an eighth-place finish in the shot put.

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Members of the Lindenwood Lady Lions lacrosse team battle University of Southern California Trojans players on April 11. The nationally ranked Lions won the game 13-5.

Lady Lions aim for national lacrosse title

By **Andrea Nugent**
Contributing Writer

It's been a long hard road for the Lindenwood women's Lacrosse team, but it has been very successful.

On May 7, the 8th-ranked Lady Lions go up against 9th-ranked UCLA in the first round of the WDIA National Championships in Denver.

The Lady Lions also faced UCLA in their season opener, in Los Angeles, where the Lions beat the Lady Bruins 9-8.

After the road trip to California, the Lady Lions won their first conference game against St. Louis University, before going on another road trip where they lost to Michigan and Pittsburgh. But Lindenwood finished

the trip with a win, beating Maryland 4-2.

The Lady Lions then played a couple conference games against Truman State and Mizzou, winding up undefeated in their conference.

Coming off spring break, the Lady Lions kept up their groove by winning two more conference games against Washington University and Principia. This gave the Lions the top seed for the East Division in the Central Plains Women's Lacrosse League, putting them one step closer to the automatic qualifier to nationals.

But before they could reach their dream of nationals, the Lady Lions had to get through the first-ever Lindenwood Invitational Tournament. This invitational would help their seed going into nation-

als. The Lions went 3-2 that weekend, defeating Southern California, Texas A&M and Georgia.

Then came the weekend that could make or break their season, the CPWLL league championships, where a win would guarantee a trip to Colorado. The Lions easily overtook the Arkansas in the first round, 13-2. In the championship round against Kansas, the Lady Lions beat the Jayhawks 16-1, sending them to Denver.

The next step for the Lady Lions is to come home with a national title, but they will have to fight for it. They will have to beat teams that beat them in the regular season, such as UC-Santa Barbra, Cal-Poly, Michigan and Pittsburgh.

Lions overcome adversity to reach baseball playoffs

Lindenwood will host NAIA regional tournament

By **Micah Woodard**
Assistant Sports Editor

Postseason baseball is finally upon us, and the charging Lions won't have to travel far to compete.

Lindenwood will host the 2008 NAIA Regional Baseball Tournament for the second straight year May 7-10 at Lou Brock Sports Complex.

The Lions clinched the HAAC East division with a 23-5 conference record, earning them a berth in the HAAC Championship, where they beat Avila 2-1 in a best-of-three series to earn a top 2 seeding in the NAIA Regionals.

The double-elimination tournament will consist of the top six teams from the HAAC and AMC divisions, and the champion will advance to the Super Regionals with hopes of eventually reaching the NAIA World Series in Lewiston, Idaho.

"It's gonna be a dogfight," said Doug Bletcher, head coach for Lions baseball. "We have a realistic shot of coming out on top if we play well."

Lindenwood will count on its top three pitchers to take it deep into the tournament, Bletcher said. Jon Story, Donnie Anderson, and Anthony Clark have combined for 21 of the Lions' 35 wins this year, posting strong ERA's of 2.17, 2.27, and 3.02, respectively.

Bletcher said that getting successful outings every game from each of the starting pitchers will prove essential. "Every team has a stud pitcher," he said. "[But] baseball is about depth in pitching staff."

Lindenwood entered the postseason on a hot note, winning 10 of their last 11 games. The end of the season is a valu-

able time, and the team must continue to play with intensity, Bletcher said. "These games [represented] the last opportunity to learn a little about ourselves before the playoffs," he added.

The season has been a roller coaster for Lindenwood, however, with eight losses in the first nine games. Shocked and disappointed, the Lions were faced with a unique challenge, Bletcher said. They were forced to sit on their 1-8 record for almost a month.

"Anytime a team's not playing well that has high expectations, you're going to [experience] the full gambit of emotions," he said.

Nevertheless, the Lions banded together and produced positive outcomes from the negativity. "Being 1-8 made us stronger. It was an opportunity that the players seized and took advantage of," Bletcher said, adding that now the team can face any obstacles thrown in its path.

And the Lions did seize the opportunity, as they proceeded to win 34 of their next 46 games, dominating conference play.

The Lions have been preparing for the postseason since the first day of practice, Bletcher said. Preparing lofty goals and being confident enough to reach them leads to championship play, he added.

When it comes to actual postseason play, minimizing anxiety and mistakes is extremely important, Bletcher said. However, he doesn't want the pressure of being a perfect team: "I want the pressure of playing to the best of our abilities."

Admission for the tournament is free to Lindenwood students, and match ups, times and dates will be posted on the Lindenwood Web site.

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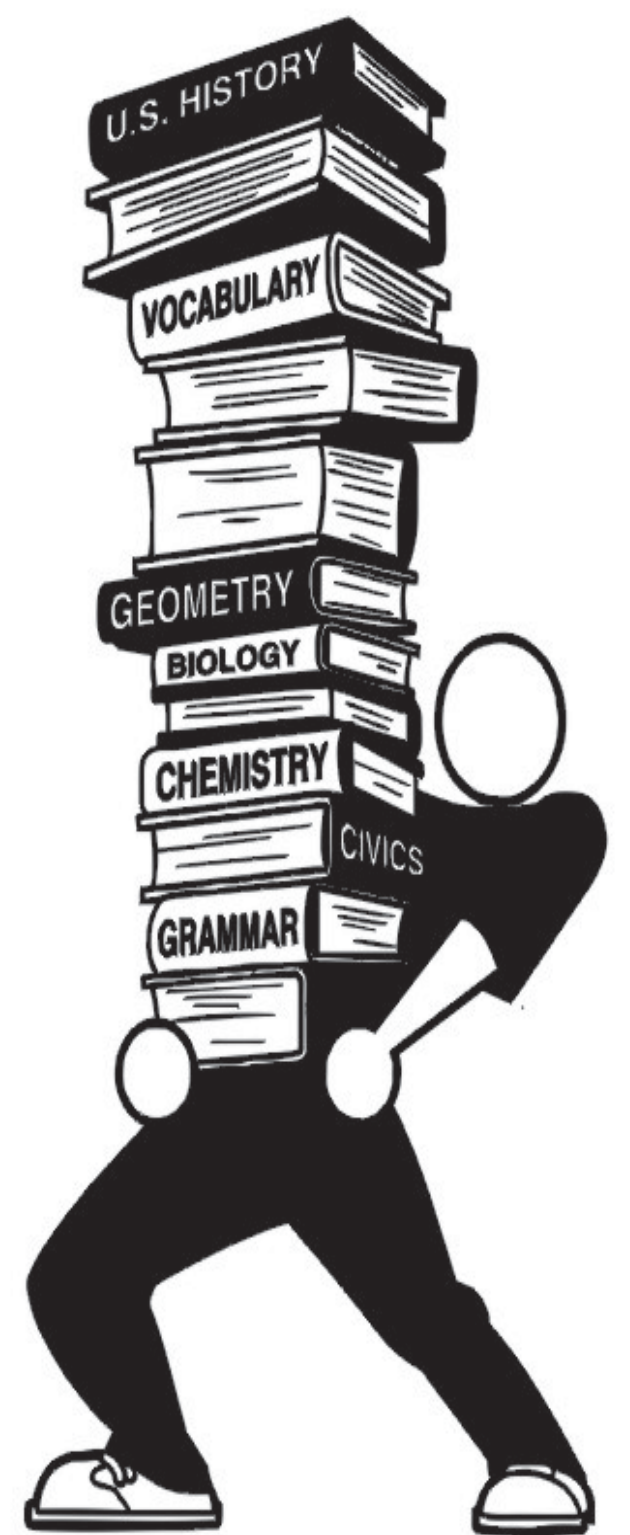
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Hopefuls show up for table tennis tryouts

By Aisha Foster
Contributing Writer

Tryouts for the Lindenwood varsity table-tennis teams were held on April 28 and 30 last week at the Hyland Performance Arena from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Students were expected to show the coaches their skill.

At Monday night's tryout, the atmosphere was very focused as students were seen rallying back and forth with each other before their turn with the coaches. According to head coach Randy Kendle, students should have excellent hand-eye coordination, be quick to move, outwit their opponent, and have a passion for the sport. He said that a combination of these qualities would make an excellent team player.

Kendle said that the team would likely be comprised of 20 players; 12 male and 8 female. Approximately 24 students came out for the Monday tryout, and of them he said that six showed potential of making the team.

Kendle along with his wife Kelly Kendle are the co-head coaches of the varsity team and the founders of the St. Peters Table-Tennis Club. Athletics Director John Creer said that the hiring of the Kendles was the perfect decision because of their experience and passion for the sport. "Lindenwood actually approached us to

help them. We live only 15 minutes away and we knew they would support our efforts on whatever we asked of them," said Kendle

As for his plans for the team, Kendle said that the season will start at the beginning of school and go through the end of school; year-round. "We will compete in tournaments each month. Some we will travel to out of town and others we will host at Lindenwood."

Claudia, a physical education major, said that she usually plays table-tennis for fun with her friends. She tried out and thought that her chances of making it on the team were ok. "It wasn't too difficult and it was good overall," she said. "I tried my best." Altogether she said that the experience was interesting because it was something she had not attempted before.

On the other hand, Tashi Tsering, an international student from Tibet, has been playing table-tennis since the 5th grade. Tsering thought that he had a pretty good chance of making the team because of the forehand is his strength. He felt that his tryout went better than expected and that the coaches organized the event pretty well. "I am altogether happy because I think I made the team," he said.

For more information contact Randy Kendle at rkendle@lindenwood.edu and Kelly Kendle at kkendle@lindenwood.edu.



Members of the Latin United team celebrate their Friendship cup victory over Sweden.

Legacy photo by Patrick Houlihan

Latin United tops Sweden in Friendship Cup final

By Belen Correa
Contributing Writer

When the ball flew past the Swedish goal-keeper during penalties late last Wednesday night, one side sank in despair while the other jumped gleefully. Latin United defeated Sweden in the Friendship Cup final 2-1 on penalty kicks (3-2 PKs).

The final was a tale of two halves, with United scoring first in regulation and Sweden tying it up with four min-

utes remaining in the half to end the first period with a score of 1-1. Sweden dominated most of the regulation second half, missing several point-blank chances to win the game near the end.

Neither team could score during the two five-minute overtime periods, and the game went to penalty kicks.

Sweden shot first, putting its opening attempt just over the crossbar. United scored on its first opportunity to

take a 1-0 lead, and Sweden was stopped by the United keeper on its second attempt. United took control by scoring on its next two chances to claim the victory.

Before Wednesday's final, both teams trained and reviewed their mistakes. Before the game, United Coach Raul Alicea said: "The team has been training hard, they are ready to get the best results they can, and they are ready to win."

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<p>Results Date, Opponent, Time</p> <p>Jan. 19, Moody Bible, W 3-1 Jan. 25, LU Invitational, 4-0 Jan. 29, Park, L 3-1 Feb. 2, Clarke, W 3-0 Feb. 5, Missouri Valley, W 3-1 Feb. 9, Quincy, W 3-2 Feb. 13, Hope International, W 3-2 Feb. 15, California Baptist, L 1-3 Feb. 16, California Baptist, L 0-3 Feb. 16, Holy Names, W 3-0 Feb. 19, Missouri Baptist, TBA Feb. 22-23, Park Tournament, TBA Feb. 29, Carthage, W 3-0 Mar. 1, Cardinal Stritch, L 1-3 Mar. 5, Missouri Valley, W 3-0 Mar. 7, Graceland, W 3-0 Mar. 8, Park, L 1-3 Mar. 9, Milwaukee Engineering, W 3-1 Mar. 11, Quincy, W 3-0 Mar. 14-15, Johnson and Wales, W 3-2 Mar. 19, Missouri Baptist, W 3-1 Mar. 27, Graceland, W 3-0 Mar. 28, St. Ambrose, W 3-2 Mar. 29, Clarke, W 3-0 Apr. 4-5, MAMVIC Tournament Mar. 17, NAIA Nationals, TBA</p>	<p>Results Date, Opponent, Score</p> <p>Apr. 16, USBC Team Champ, TBA May 18, USBC Singles Champ, TBA</p> <p>Upcoming Date, Opponent, Time</p>
Roller Hockey	Lacrosse (M)
<p>Results Date, Opponent, Score</p> <p>Nov. 3, Middle Tenn State, W 11-1 Nov. 3, UMSL, W 7-3 Nov. 4, Mizou, W 6-1 Nov. 17, Missouri-Rolla, W 10-0 Nov. 18, Saint Charles CC, W 5-1 Nov. 18, UMSL, W 5-3 Jan. 19, Meramec, W 10-0 Jan. 19, Mizou, W 10-0 Jan. 20, Middle Tenn. State, W 11-1 Jan. 20, Illinois, W 10-0 Feb. 9, Illinois State, W 10-0 Feb. 10, Missouri Rolla, W 10-0 Feb. 16, Saint Charles CC, W 11-1 Feb. 17, Illinois, 9 a.m. W 1-0 Feb. 17, Illinois State, W 10-0 Feb. 17, Truman, W 7-4 Mar. 1, UMSL, W 11-2 Mar. 2, Regional Tournament, 2nd Apr. 9-13, NCRHA Nationals, 1st</p>	<p>Results Date, Opponent, Score</p> <p>Mar. 3-4, Spring Hill Invite, 1st Mar. 10-11, Rome Tribune Invite, 1st Mar. 24, West Georgia Spring, 1st Mar. 27, Kentucky Intercolle, 1st Apr. 3, Beau/Mussatto Invite, 5th Apr. 14, Brickyard Classic, 2nd Apr. 25, HAAC/NAIA Region V, 1st/2nd</p> <p>Upcoming Date, Opponent, Time</p> <p>May 13, NAIA Nationals, TBA</p>
Baseball	Tennis (M)
Ranked No. 14 in NAIA Overall	Ranked No. 22 in NAIA
<p>Results Date, Opponent, Score</p> <p>Feb. 1, Lee, L 0-4 Feb. 1, Lee, L 11-12 Feb. 2, Lee, L 5-6 Feb. 2, Lee, W 6-4 Feb. 9, Martin Methodist, L 6-10 Feb. 9, Martin Methodist, L 3-7 Feb. 10, Martin Methodist, L 5-7 Feb. 10, Martin Methodist, L 1-5 Feb. 16, Oklahoma City, Cancelled Feb. 16, Oklahoma City, Cancelled Feb. 17, Oklahoma City, Cancelled Feb. 23, St. Ambrose, Cancelled Feb. 24, St. Ambrose, Cancelled Feb. 26, Missouri Baptist, Cancelled Mar. 1, Ashford, Cancelled Mar. 1, Illinois Tech, Cancelled Mar. 2, Illinois Tech, Cancelled Mar. 2, Ashford, Cancelled Mar. 5, McKendree, TBA Mar. 8, Benedictine, TBA Mar. 9, Illinois Tech, L 0-1, W 7-0. Mar. 11, Nazarene, W 5-1. Mar. 15, Avila, L 2-4, W 3-2 Mar. 16, St. Ambrose, L 1-2, L 6-9. Mar. 20, Baker, W 3-1, W 6-0 Mar. 21, Indiana Tech, W 2-0 Mar. 22, William Jewell, W 10-4, W 8-7, L 4-5, W 7-1 Mar. 24, Graceland, W 5-2, W 19-4 Mar. 27, Carroll, W 18-1, W 3-1. Mar. 29-30, Culver-Stockton, L 3-7, W 5-3 Apr. 2, Missouri Baptist, L 4-5, L 6-15 Apr. 5-6, Missouri Valley, W 7-2, L 0-1, W 2-0, W 6-1 Apr. 9, Benedictine, W 6-1, W 6-2 Apr. 12, Central Methodist, W 8-0 Apr. 13, Central Methodist, L 1-11 Apr. 14, Central Methodist, W 4-1, W 11-1 Apr. 15, Harris Stowe, L 7-14, L 4-5 Apr. 19, Clarke, W 7-2, W 10-1 Apr. 20, Clarke, W 7-0, W 10-4 Apr. 22, McKendree, L 4-8 Apr. 25, Evangel W 5-1 Apr. 26, Evangel W 9-1 Apr. 30, SIU-Edwardsville, Cancelled May 2, HAAC Tournament, 6 p.m. May 3, HAAC Tournament, 1 p.m. May 7, NAIA Regionals, TBA</p> <p>Upcoming Date, Opponent, Time</p> <p>May 15, NAIA Super Regionals, TBA May 23, NAIA World Series, TBA</p>	<p>Results Date, Opponent, Score</p> <p>Feb. 2, Missouri S & T, Cancelled Feb. 8, Kansas State, W 22-2 Feb. 9, Fontbonne, TBA Feb. 15, Georgia Tech, L 5-9 Feb. 16, Georgia, W 10-7 Feb. 23, Auburn, W 9-8 Mar. 1, North Texas, W 20-7 Mar. 2, Indiana, W 16-7 Mar. 7, Simon Fraser, L 5-13 Mar. 9, Texas A&M, W 14-6 Mar. 14, Alfred, W 11-6 Mar. 16, Mizou, W 9-4 Mar. 19, Missouri State, W 17-2 Apr. 4, Michigan, L 5-20 Apr. 6, Michigan State, L 9-10 Apr. 11, BYU, L 6-13 Apr. 13, Utah, W 13-12 Apr. 17, Illinois State, W 16-4 Apr. 19, Illinois, L 8-14 Apr. 25, Kansas, W 12-4 May 3-4, GRIC Tournament, TBA</p> <p>Upcoming Date, Opponent, Time</p> <p>May 13, GRIC Nationals, TBA</p>
Water Polo (W)	Track and Field
Ranked No. 7 in WDIA	Ranked No. 9 in NAIA
<p>Results Date, Opponent, Score</p> <p>Feb. 8, UCLA, W 9-8 Feb. 9, UC Santa Barbara, L 9-19 Feb. 10, Cal Poly, L 7-8 Feb. 16, SLU, W 18-1 Feb. 21, Michigan, L 18-9 Feb. 22, Pittsburgh, L 11-7 Feb. 24, Maryland, W 4-2 Mar. 2, Truman, W 16-0 Mar. 2, Mizou, W 18-2 Apr. 1, Washington, W 24-4 Apr. 4, Linfield, W 18-3 Apr. 8, Principia, W 16-3 Apr. 11, USC, W 13-5 Apr. 11, Texas A&M, W 16-5 Apr. 12, Colorado State, L 6-8 Apr. 12, Georgia, W 10-5 Apr. 13, Colorado, L 3-8 Apr. 19, CPWLL Tournament, W 13-2, W 16-1 Apr. 26, John Carroll (NAIA), W 16-1 Apr. 26, * If Advance, (NAIA), L 6-12 May 7, WDIA Nationals, TBA</p>	<p>Results Date, Opponent, Score</p> <p>Mar. 1, Indiana Tech, W 13-5, W 9-1 Mar. 3, St. Ambrose, W 8-0, W 2-1 Mar. 10, Olivet Nazarene, L 1-4, L 0-1 Mar. 11, William Jewell, W 6-3, W 4-3 Mar. 14, Harris-Stowe, W 3-0, W 4-2 Mar. 16, Baker, W 2-0, W 3-1 Mar. 17, Ashford, W 14-0, W 18-0 Mar. 20, Evangel, L 3-7, L 1-11 Mar. 24, Quincy, L 2-3, W 2-1 Mar. 25, Olivet Nazarene, L 1-9, L 0-8 Apr. 1, Culver-Stockton, W 1-0, L 1-2 Apr. 3, Benedictine, L 5-6, W 11-7 Apr. 5-6, McKendree Tournament, 2-0 Apr. 9, Central Method, W 3-1, L 4-5 Apr. 11, Hannibal-Grange, W 5-1, 2-1 Apr. 15, Nazarene, W 8-0 Apr. 19-20, Springfield Tour, 4-0 Apr. 22, Missouri Valley, L 3-4, W 5-4 Apr. 26, Avila, W 5-4, W 4-0 Apr. 30, Graceland, W 4-2, W 2-0 May 2, HAAC Tournament</p>

Bowling (M/W)	Cycling
Men and Women Ranked No. 2 NCBCA	Ranked No. 11 in MCLA
<p>Results Date, Opponent, Score</p> <p>Oct. 6, 37th Hammer Midwest Collegiate Tournament, 1st Oct. 13, Storm Brickyard Classic, 1st Oct. 20, Orange and Black Classic, 2nd Oct. 27, Illinois State BPA, 5th/3rd Nov. 3, Brunswick Southern, 1st/3rd Nov. 23, National Team Match Games, 2nd/7th Dec. 1, Western IL Classic, TBA Jan. 12, NAIA Baker Classic, TBA Jan. 19, Hoinkes Bearcat Open, TBA Jan. 26, Blue and Gold Classic, TBA Feb. 2, McKendree Baker Classic, TBA Feb. 16, Hoosier Classic, TBA Mar. 14, USBC Singles, TBA Mar. 15, ITC Sectionals, TBA</p>	<p>Results Date, Opponent, Score</p> <p>Feb. 2-3, Michigan State Invite, 0-4 Mar. 8-9, Grinnell Tournament, 1-3 Mar. 15-16, Eastern Michigan, 0-4 Apr. 5, Regional Tournament, 4-0 Apr. 18, NAIA Nationals, 0-4 May 2-3, Collegiate Club Champ, TBA</p> <p>Upcoming Date, Opponent, Time</p> <p>May 15, Rolla Hellbender, TBA</p>

Lions football team will start season with national ranking, high hopes

By Nicole DeMoulin
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Lindenwood football wrapped up the spring season Thursday, April 10, with the annual spring game under the lights of Hunter Stadium. The Lions' offense outscored the defense 53-35.

The intersquad game began with the announcement of the Lions' six new captains for the fall season. Three offensive players and three defensive players were selected by their teammates to lead the Lions on and off the turf.

On the offensive side of the ball, seniors Bobby DeMoulin and Ben Kisner, and junior Jeff Hynes were chosen. Senior Hector Corona and juniors Brandon Gould and Logen Wright were chosen for the defense.

Quarterback DeMoulin said, "It was good to be voted as someone my peers look up to. To represent the team is a high honor."

Cornerback Gould added, "I was pretty excited. To me, that's one of the biggest hon-

ors a teammate can give."

DeMoulin views the title as a chance for the captains to be leaders in the community and set more of an example. "It doesn't matter whether we're captains, to be a part of the team and play the game is a big responsibility either way," he said.

Gould said, "I'm not going to change the way I do things. I feel like I'm a leader anyway," and being voted captain by peers showcases that ability.

From the spring game's first whistle, it was apparent the Lions had not lost a beat from last fall. DeMoulin said that with the new offense Coach Patrick Ross implemented at the beginning of spring, the offense was able to accomplish a lot.

He said the team made more mental mistakes than it would have liked, which attributed to different teammates working together in order to figure out team chemistry.

Gould said the spring game was "a chance to go full speed, which is a positive the defense needs to get ready for fall. Without the game there are no opportunities to go live."

"Spring ball was very positive," DeMoulin said. "It built the relationships we need to win championships," allowing the Lions to "grow stron-

ger than we were last year."

Gould agreed with DeMoulin. "The defense is more comfortable with one another, more mature, and has a better team chemistry," he said.

The intersquad game was motivation and a goal for the team to work toward as they endured the elements, hard workouts and a hectic practice schedule. DeMoulin said the crowd helped because they made practice exciting and the team more ready for the season.

Gould said, "It's hard to get up against our own team if no one's watching. We had an impressive turnout."

With spring ball over and summer workouts on their way, the Lions are looking forward to pick up where they left off, ranked 12th nationally with a record of 10-2. DeMoulin said, "We had a great season in the fall because of support from the community. This season we have a lot of potential to win a national title."

Gould added, "The team is extremely excited and confident about what we can accomplish in the fall."

For more information on Lindenwood football, check out the athletic homepage on Lindenwood's website at www.lindenwood.edu/athletics/home.

Correction

In the April 23 issue of *The Legacy*, Lindenwood football player Dejan Roncevic's name was misspelled. We regret the error.

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Team

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Lindenwood President James Evans said that the incident last month was improper and was dealt with correctly.

He said he expected a new coach to be hired, perhaps as soon as this month, and the program to be reinstated later this year.

"As far as I am concerned, what the team did this year is largely now water over the dam. I don't know if any incident(s) occurred prior to this spring's incident. If so, I have no knowledge of that," Evans said.

"We are in the process of reassuring everyone that Lindenwood does not have any intention of disbanding its trap and skeet team," Evans added. "We admire and appreciate the accomplishments of the team, and think it will go on in a more disciplined form in the coming year and beyond . . . in building a championship team."

The first incident occurred during

the last week of school last spring semester, when a freshman and a senior reportedly drank alcohol and then crashed their vehicle, which carried their firearms, through a construction area of the new senior dorms before ending up in a pond. The vehicle then caught fire.

The senior was expelled and not allowed to graduate and the freshman was suspended and reinstated the following semester.

The incident on April 28 occurred after most members of the team had returned from San Antonio, Texas, where they had just won their fifth straight national title.

Alcohol reportedly was consumed on the bus during the ride home.

When the team arrived back on campus, Robert T. Mears got into his Ford F-150 pickup along with another team member and two other students.

According to police, Mears was speeding when he crashed into a Lindenwood house on Karen Drive,

flipping his truck and causing heavy damage to the property.

Mears had a blood alcohol level of 0.132 percent, well above Missouri's legal limit of 0.08 percent, according to a breathalyzer by St. Charles Police. He has been expelled from the university, and the three others in the vehicle were suspended.

Evans said he was unaware until recently that the two incidents involved the same school athletic organization.

The school has been searching for a new head of the program and has received a multitude of applications, according to Rick Boyle, vice president for human resources. He said that the program and new coach will make a fresh start.

"Our new coach will assure adherence to all rules and regulations of the university and all the safety precautions that must be taken when firearms are being transported," said Boyle. "We will hire an individual who will help a great team become

even greater. He or she will be of the highest moral character, integrity and competence in the sport."

Evans spoke with coaches and all involved with the athletic programs on campus to reiterate rules and regulations against alcohol and drugs during an athletic or university sponsored event.

"We intend to maintain our present policy on discouragement on the consumption of alcohol and drugs and we intend to enforce those prohibitions as we have in the past," Evans said. "Whenever it is brought to my attention that any student has willingly or knowingly violated Lindenwood's rules concerning alcohol consumption, I will act accordingly."

"This isn't just to be old-fashioned," he said. "The whole purpose of our system of rules here at Lindenwood is to maintain an orderly learning environment and assist students in having a healthy and respectful lifestyle. That is the philosophy behind all of our rules."

Music

Continued from Page 1 will attend LU Palooza and other events in the future.

Though the turnout was relatively small, several non-Lindenwood students were among the crowd to see their favorite bands.

"The band lineup looked cool, and I wanted to see Eleventyseven and Second-hand Serenade play live," said high school freshman Whitney Stiegemeier.

Lindenwood plans to pursue a new idea for next year's LU Palooza, using this year as a building block.

The plan is to have fewer bands and instead include a "really big-name band," said Cox. "The stage, lights, and sound will be just as incredible as this year. We look forward to seeing hundreds of students there!"



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