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Evans to students: fight to keep grants

By Jordan Lanham Co-Managing Editor

A significant number of students at private colleges and universities in Missouri, including 1,417 at Lindenwood, face losing thousands of dollars a year in financial aid under a proposal being considered by state lawmakers.

An organization fighting the proposal here in Missouri and similar ones across the country, The Keep Me In

College Coalition, estimates ter has not been introduced, that "tens of thousands" of students across the Show-Me State could be affected

education in our state is a problem the Legislature need to address, but this budget problem should not be solved on the back of Missouri's neediest students," the local chapter of the organization says on its Web site, referring to the Access Missouri

Legislation on the mat-

"though there has been discussion among legislators and the governor's office about "Funding of public higher changing how funds are allocated between students at public and private institutions," said Kathryn Love, public information officer for the Missouri Department of Higher Education.

> Access Missouri, a grant established in 2006, is designed to give Missouri students more choice in the

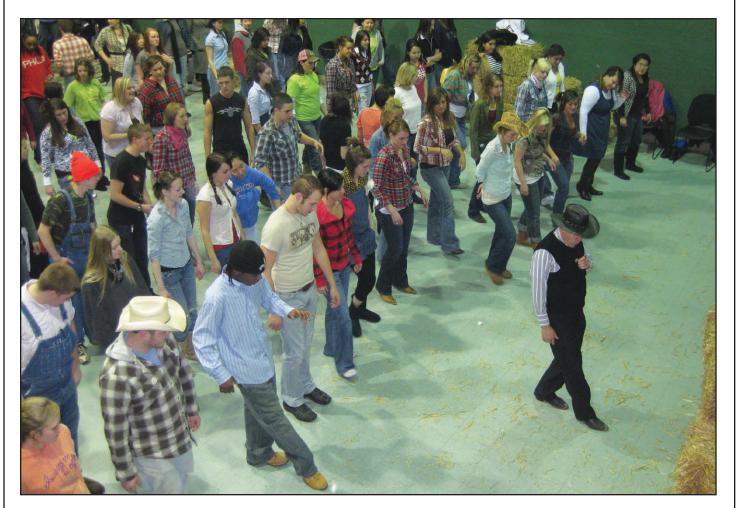
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President Evans asks students to write to state legislators and let them know how important keeping the Missouri Access grant is to them.

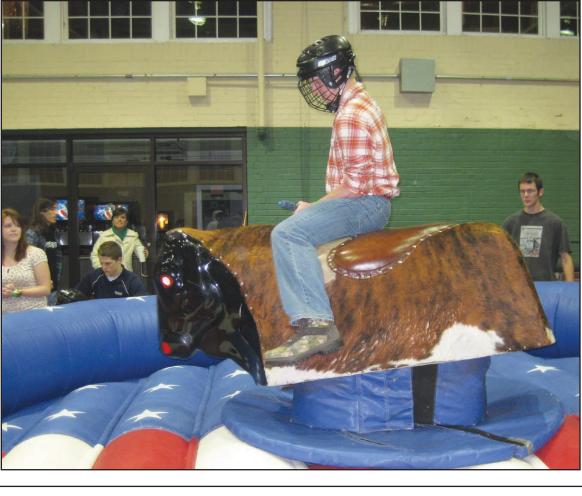
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Barn Dance



Top: Students step in time while following the instructor's moves at the Barn Dance Thurs., Jan. 29, in the Loft. Right: Lindenwood students also had the opportunity to ride a mechanical bull at the barn

> Legacy photo by Natasha Sakovich



Mark Twain scholar to address 'Finn' in Sibley Chapel

By Ashley Elbert Contributing Reporter

Dr. Cindy Lovell of Quincy University will speak at 7 tonight in the Sibley Chapel on the controversies surrounding Mark Twain's novel "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

An associate professor of education at the Quincy, Ill., college, Lovell serves on the board of the Mark Twain Home Foundation and volunteers as the education coordinator at the Mark Twain Boyhood Home & Museum in Hannibal, Mo.

"Twain really knew human nature, and that makes his writing timeless," Lovell said in a recent interview with EducationNews.org.

"He is brutally honest in his assessment of human nature, and his take on every subject, whether politics, economics, religion – you name it – is always on target."

Lovell, who couldn't be reached for comment, is working on a two-volume encyclopedia entitled "All Things Twain: An Encyclopedia of Twain's World." It will contain roughly 150 cultural topics related to Twain's life and times.

"I have loved Mark Twain since fourth grade ... and I love sharing Mark Twain with others, especially teachers," Lovell says on the Lindenwood Web site promoting her visit.

"I'm excited to be given the opportunity and challenge to provide a more focused cultural context for Twain's life."

In the interview with

EducationNews, Lovell said Twain is still misunderstood, as is the novel, published in 1884. Huck Finn has been banned numerous times since then.

Lovell said Twain "is often falsely accused of racism, but despite all the controversy this novel remains as the definitive verdict on the absurdity and immorality of slavery."

"Huck is a fictional character that does something rarely seen in the real world: he breaks the law and rebukes the customs and traditions with which he was raised to do the right thing," she said.

Lindenwood **Professor** Keith Russell also said, "Twain's satiric attacks against organized religion and conformity have ... made the novel objectionable to some readers."

Lovell's admiration for the Missouri native drew her to the Quincy area, about 20 miles north of Hannibal on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River.

"All Things Twain" is scheduled for completion in 2010, the 100th anniversary of Twain's death and the 175th anniversary of his

Tonight's event is free. Lindenwood encourages all students and members of the community to attend. More information on Lovell's topic and that of other speakers in the Speaker Series is available at www.lindenwood. edu/academics/speakerSeries.asp.

Summer high school program involves students in the spirit of giving

By Kenny Gerling Staff Reporter

Lindenwood's Non-Profit Administration program will host a youth leadership summit June 17-19. The summit, called the Lion's Pride Project, is designed for high school students who have completed their freshman, sophomore or junior year and show leadership skills and an

interest in helping others.

"We are looking for leaders with a genuine heart for service," said Julie Turner, coordinator of the program and assistant professor in Non-Profit Administration.

According to Turner, the program which is in its first year, is accepting 50 high school students who have a GPA of at least 3.0. Turner said that despite the event

still being months off, the plan is to make it an annual

Turner is not alone in the program. Four students from the Non-Profit Administration program will act as counselors and help run the summit. "They will act kind of like RA's and also help with program design," Turn-

Professor Carla Mueller,

dean of Human Services said, "High school is full of natural leaders—we hope they learn about leadership and see things from a new perspective."

The three days will consist of a variety of events including speakers and field trips, eventually culminating in a "Day of Service" where participants will go to local non-

profit agencies and volunteer

their efforts to better the local community. The participants will be housed in the non-profit work. Lindenwood dorms.

the few non-profit degree programs in the country," Turner said, "Our hope is that they will consider coming to Lindenwood."

Turner expressed the goal of the entire youth summit was not only to draw potential students, but to educate students about the benefits of

"We want those interested "Lindenwood has one of to know there is a viable future working in the non-profit world," she said.

Anyone interested in the program can contact Turner at: 636-949-4652 or jturner@ lindenwood.edu. All applications must be postmarked by Mar. 15, 2009.

Carrying on the Legacy Balogh teaches students to 'see world in a different way'

By Tabitha Russo Staff Reporter

Consider the professions of journalist, editor, publisher, musician, karate student and poet.

Now combine them into a single man, and you have Alex Balogh, Lindenwood's vastly experienced assistant professor of English and cocreator of the university's re-emerging literary journal *Untamed Ink*.

Balogh is a man of many talents, all of which he brings to his classrooms at Lindenwood.

His career path is rich with variety and can be viewed as an inspiration to any on the verge of graduation and apprehensive of what he or she may find waiting for them in the real world.

For those of us who are still doubtful of where we are go-

ing, rest assured, Balogh wasn't so certain either.

What first drew Balogh into the profession of journalism was a random incident with a friend in college who was a journalist.

This friend's wallet was stolen but eventually returned. After its return, the friend wrote to the editor of the paper he was working for at the time, "Last week I had an identity crisis." Balogh read the words with amusement. It was such a simple sentence but somehow both profound and moving. It was at this moment he realized how much power words can have over us, and he decided he wanted to be a journalist.

Balogh's path to teaching would come through a different course. "I came through teaching not through the traditional academic route," he "[As a journalist] I covered the education beat in Chicago. I saw the schools from the inner city to the finest public schools in the suburbs." In this way he became familiar with the process of education.

When Balogh moved on to training reporters and realized his success at it, he felt he could transfer this ability to reach others through lan-

guage at the college level as well.

Balogh said his "vision as an artist and way of looking at the world" are unique skills he feels he brings to Lindenwood.

"Words are my medium. My background as a musician colors my work as a writer and teacher," he said. "I know what the reality is. I know what type of product is expected, and my students must perform to that level."

As someone who under-

stands the power the press possesses, Balogh would appear the ideal candidate to help redesign Lindenwood's literary journal which has been nonexistent for nearly a decade. Balogh said,

"There's really something to publishing. Every document is not created equal."

It is this goal of producing a literary journal displaying work of the highest quality that enabled Balogh, Assistant Professor of English Mike Fetters and a small handful of student interns to publish a real work of art titled "Untamed Ink". The journal publishes new writers in and out of the St. Louis area, while also featuring some of Lindenwood's own outstanding authors, such as Michael Castro and Eve Jones, both professors in Lindenwood's M.F.A. program.

Lindenwood graduate and employee Hannah Mitts said working on the journal gave her "more experience with editing." She felt it helped to make her more employable and provided a good excuse to start writing again. She said that Balogh had a "well rounded grasp on poetry, fiction, publishing and editing."

While the time is nearing to publish the second volume of "Untamed Ink", Balogh

said that he and Fetters are "still working on where to go with it" but, ultimately, the goal is "to make each successive issue better than the last."

The same objective can be applied to the new undergraduate literary journal that is being created.

"I want to see the students involved and producing and learning the process," Balogh said. "I want to see the students produce a quality journal while working with authors and polishing poems [and short fiction]."

Balogh said that he thinks experience with publishing will help students to become better writers and artists.

Balogh also said that he believes there is real talent at Lindenwood, and while a quality journal reflects well on the university, "it is for the students and community at large."

Spring enrollment hits record high

T.J. Grigone
Staff Reporter

Admissions at Lindenwood are up, as the university saw a record number of students enroll this spring semester. There are 3,472 students on campus, compared with 3,250 last year.

"It was the best spring ever in terms of picking up additional students," said Public Relations Coordinator Chris Duggan.

One reason that can be at-

tributed to the record-breaking influx of students is the school's history.

"A lot of the state schools are minimizing financial assistance for students and simultaneously raising tuition rates," said Joe Parisi, dean of day admissions.

During this economic recession, Parisi thinks students may be choosing Lindenwood because of its history of tuition rates and financial aid.

To handle the increasing

number of students living on campus, Lindenwood continues to build student complexes outside of campus.

"We also have one of the highest graduation rates," said Parisi.

The high number of graduating students naturally leaves room for the number of students enrolling. This is proving to be a winning formula for Lindenwood, as the number of student admissions has increased the last two semesters.

Lights out



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendie

Senior Matt Cauley and Freshman Jill Walczak sell T-Shirts on Thursday, Feb. 5 to support that evening's Blackout Game, a basketball game against Evangel. The T-Shirts were sold for for \$2 and included a free raffle ticket and temporary lion paw print tattoos.

In brief

American Humanics program receives honors

The efforts of Lindenwood's internship programs and student fundraising were recognized Jan. 4-7 at the American Humanics Management/Leadership Institute (AHMI).

Held in Indianapolis, AHMI acknowledged LU's American Humanics program for "having the greatest percentage of students participating in internships, the greatest integration of American Humanics National

The efforts of Lindenwood's internship Nonprofit Partners and the greatest commurograms and student fundraising were rec-

Also, student Latasha Lawrie was awarded the first-ever Harsook Companies' American Humanics Individual Excellence in Fundraising

Lawrie raised almost \$35,000 for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital through the student organization "Up 'Til Dawn."

Bezemes Family Theater presents student production of "The Wizard of Oz"

The Bezemes Family Theater of the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts is presenting a student production of "The Wizard of Oz."

The 1,200 seat Broadway Style Theater will showcase the works of actors, musicians, artists and the results of several J-term classes.

They will perform the classic story written by L. Frank Baum and made famous by actress Judy Garland on Feb. 20, 21, 27 and 28. Showings are at 7:30 p.m. with matinees on Feb. 21 and 28 at 2 p.m.

Ticket prices range from \$10-20.

Students are allowed two free tickets for student productions.

Please contact the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts box office at 636- 949-4433 for ticket information.

Lost and found recovers items

iPhones, wallets, purses among items retrieved

By Joe Varrone
Staff Reporter

The campus Lost and Found is located in Door G of the First Capitol Center on campus and is home to various misplaced or lost items.

Associate Dean of Students Wade Hampton said he sees a little bit of everything turned into his office.

"I have all kinds of things turned in here. I've received cell phones, iPods, keys, student ids, wallets, purses, jackets and hats."

Hampton said the items that are turned in are truly astonishing. "We have received iPhones and purses full of valuable items. Many of these items are worth hundreds of dollars."

Despite the value of the items that are turned in, Hampton said the biggest surprise is when he contacts a student to notify them about their missing property and the student never comes in to claim it.

"There have been times where I call a student and tell them I have his or her wallet or purse and they never come in to claim it. These are items that have money in them and important ids, so it's very surprising when they don't claim their belongings."

To verify that the lost items are the property of the rightful owner, Hampton said that when a student comes to claim a belonging they have to fill out a form stating exactly what they are looking to claim.

He then goes through all the items in the lost and found and notifies the student when he finds what they are looking to claim according to the lost and found form.

Because of the fact that some items are not claimed immediately, Hampton said he tries to keep a missing item for the entirety of the current semester.

"Keys are disposed of after one year, but just about everything else is disposed of at the end of the current semester."

Hampton reminds students that information and procedures about how to claim items from the lost and found can be found in the student handbook.

"The Diviners" continues at Emerson Black Box

Playwright Jim Leonard's "The Diviners" was presented by the Lindenwood Theatre Program last week, and will resume at the Emerson Black Box Theatre at the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts on Feb. 13 and 14 at 7:30 p.m. Set during the Great Depression,

the play follows the struggles of a young boy named Buddy, whose left brain was damaged after nearly drowning.

Tickets cost \$10 each and are available at the Sheidegger Center Box Office, or by calling 636-949-4433.

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Current Events Corner

What are your plans for Valentine's Day? By Lauren Kastendieck and Natasha Sakovich

"I'm going out of town with the wifey." -Kerry Cox, Director of Student Activities





The student activities group is having a candlelight movie night in the Connection at 8 p.m. so that is where I will be."

> —Ashley Kennedy, grad student

"I'll be having a romantic dinner with my girlfriend."

> —Justin Mayer, senior





"Nothing." —Andy Ruchalski, sophomore

"I'm not doing anything."

> -Kris Dickson, senior





"I'll be going to a dance.**''**

—Ja'Lana Clinton, freshman

"I will be going to Gitto's restaurant on the Hill with my wife." -Frank Farese, **Evening and Graduate**

Office staff





"I will spend time with my boyfriend." —Tiffany Salazar, freshman

We will watch romantic movies together and go eat out at a nice restaurant with the girls."

> —Jessica Menzies and Dasia Mack, freshmen



Valentine's Day can bring not-so-romantic surprises

I've never liked Valentine's Day. I scaredy-cat you will ever meet. hated seeing couples express even more PDA than usual. I hated the displays of

romantic stuff at Wal-Mart. Basically, I just hated being alone on that day. However, last year I was looking forward to spending my first Valentine's Day ever with a boyfriend. At the same time, I was afraid it wouldn't be all the attached people made it out to be.

I was living in Springfield, Mo., and my St. Louis-area boyfriend was coming down to spend the weekend with me.

The holiday fell on a Thursday, but I wasn't expecting him until Friday because of his work schedule. Thursday, my roommate texted me saving I had received a package. I was very excited yay, flowers! What girl doesn't like flowers, right?

I rushed home from class, excited to see what was awaiting me. I ran up the stairs to my second floor apartment and turned the corner. My roommate had left for her class, so I stuck my key in the door to unlock it. Something was off.

Why is the door unlocked?, I thought to myself. Now, if you don't know me, then you don't know that I am the biggest

I took a deep breath, slit my eyes open, and peeked around the door, expecting

the worst. I shrieked and started running when I saw the sight in front my

My boyfriend was standing in my living room, a day earlier than expected. It was quite possibly the most romantic thing that anyone had ever done for me. Maybe Valentine's Day wasn't so bad after all.

After he explained how he pulled it off, I

made him a poor college student's version of a romantic Valentine's lunch mac 'n cheese with chicken nuggets. Life just couldn't get much better. Or so I thought.

We decided we would go to dinner later and spend the rest of the night relaxing. Since we both are horrible at making decisions, we were still trying to decide where to eat at 7:30 that night.

Suddenly, he had an idea. He told me, my single roommate, and a single guy friend to get in the car. Great, I thought, group date. Not that we had big plans, but it would have been nice to spend the night by ourselves.

Imagine my surprise when he pulled into a parking lot and I discovered his "idea" involved an establishment that goes by the name of Hooters. There's nothing more romantic than sitting in a restaurant full of drunk men and women wearing short-shorts and tank tops. I stared at him, trying to comprehend what was going on.

"Is this a joke?" I asked incredulously. "Babe, nowhere is going to have open tables right now, and I'm sure they will," he said. "Let's just enjoy a night with our

Well, he was right about one thing there were plenty of empty tables. Hooters isn't much of a hot spot on Valentine's

It didn't end up being so bad. We ate, we left, and I got to spend an unexpected day with my long-distance boyfriend.

But, he knew I wasn't thrilled. That night, he assured me our next Valentine's Day would be spent alone at a place not named after a woman's body part. I'll believe it when I see it, I told

So what are we doing this Saturday? Going to see comedian Joel McHale at The Pageant.

With my parents.

friends."

Maybe Valentine's Day actually is that bad, after all.

Getting the economy on track One person's take on the changes in Washington, D.C.

"Change is coming to Washington" is the infamous bumper sticker platform used by the Obama campaign in 2008. I'm sure any informed American would agree some form of change is needed in Washington...but looking at this stimulus package you have to sit back and ask yourself—is this the "change" we need?

When I think of wise methods to stimulate the economy, I tend to think of tax cuts across the board, lowering capital gains, and cutting wasteful government spending. This stimulus is not a stimulus package, it's a spending bill! Millions of taxpayer dollars allocated for contraception, planting new grass in ernment is not the solution...government an economy and drives a capitalistic sothe National Mall, and expanding government employees is not my idea of stimulating the economy.

Many Americans find it all too easy

to take what the government gives to passage of the stimulus bill. Now all titlement system. But a trillion dollars and amend the package.

doesn't just grow on trees, people! It's taken by raising taxes on hard working citizens and printing more money, which inflates the dol-

This fundamental idea that government is there to solve our problems is naïve and frankly is the sign of a lazy, uninformed individual. Gov-

is the problem!

Though the bill still passed, House Republicans and 11 Democrats joined in the spirit of bipartisanship to deny

them, creating an unprecedented en- eyes are on the Senate as they debate Here's what I have to

say to the United States Senate—a vote in favor of this bill is a vote in favor of Socialism in America!

Set politics aside and your aspirations for a strong central government, and put the power back where it belongs-in the hands of the free-market and The People.

This is what stimulates ciety towards success.

So government, get the hell out of the way so we can get this economy back

Little connection with Super Bowl

nection a few minutes before the kickoff of Super Bowl XLIII, I noticed that tables and chairs were missing. I figured that because of last year's

great turnout for the Super Bowl, this year would be the same. The sight before me was almost depressing.

In a corner of the Connection sat a group of maybe 30 students

watching the Arizona Cardinals face the Pittsburgh Steelers in Tampa, Fla. Several paid little if any attention to the game. The chatter of side conversations rose over the sports commentators' voices on the television.

Toward the back of the room was food, including hot wings and pizza. Despite the abundance of food, the group of students was typical for a Sunday evening. Ping-pong and pool players were playing and a few students watched "The Dark Knight" in the opposite corner.

Out of these 30 students actually watching the Super Bowl, a single jersey was

As I walked into the Con- worn in support of the Pitts-

burgh Steelers. As both teams ran touchdown plays, only a handful of students seemed aware of the score change. Fewer than five

> students clapped enthusiastically and perhaps three were genuinely excited. If I had not been standing directly in front of the screen, I would never have realized that Super Bowl XLIII had ended. The

typical uproar of



I figured the poor turnout was due to the many celebrations taking place at homes with smaller groups of friends. And yet, I wondered if the poor turnout was simply due to little interest.

festivity was muted.

Last year's Super Bowl featured a match between the ever-popular New England Patriots and the widely-supported underdog, the New York Giants. Was the turnout great last year because the teams playing were more admired? With fame, people are always watching. With anonymity, only the loyal will observe both the great and

dire moments.

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Super Bowl myths prove false Springsteen rocks

By T.J. Grigone Staff Writer

America's yearly premium event is a conglomeration of food, drink, enter-

tainment and advertising all of it centered on a football game.

It's incredible how the Super Bowl has managed to ingrain itself into American culture. We gather friends and family to overeat, over drink and watch.

And forget the score of the game, if you can't comment on the commercials

Monday at work ("they spent \$6 million on that!?"), you've got nothing.

Or the halftime show, where, since the Janet Jackson incident, we all watch attentively looking for a wardrobe malfunction or some kind of mishap.

What intrigued me the most about this year's Super Bowl, though, wasn't the commercials or the entertainment.

An uncle of mine swore that during halftime, sewage systems completely broke down due to the sudden influx of flushing toilets.

I was skeptical, so I took it upon myself to investigate this urban legend along with numerous other tales asso-

ciated with the Super

According to www. snopes.com, the definitive source on myths and urban legends, the sewage system rumor is false. It goes back quite awhile to large television events, such as the finale of M*A*S*H.

The only occurrence that could be used to

support this legend happened during the 1984 Super Bowl. A water main in Salt Lake City broke, but no feasible connection was made between it and the football game.

Another interesting Super Bowl myth claims that two-thirds of all avocados sold in the United States are bought

within three weeks of the big game. This one seems slightly more believable, the idea being people make a lot of guacamole dip for the event.

But Snopes shoots this legend down as well, saying that Super Bowl Sunday accounts for about 5 percent of avocado sales – not nearly as much sold during Cinco de Mayo.

Finally, another urban legend alleges that Super Bowl Sunday is an ideal time to visit Disneyland because the amusement park will be practically empty.

Another myth that Snopes discredits. They say that the winter months are always slow for the theme park. The Super Bowl Sunday crowd will be similar to any crowd on a February weekend.

In fact, some people think the legend was once true, but too many people caught on to it, and the myth eventually invalidated itself.

Another year, another Super Bowl in the books.

The game was exciting, the commercials were entertaining, and I was surprised how good Springsteen looked for being almost 60.

And although my research was interesting, the most I got out of it was an intense craving for guacamole.

'safe performance'

By Kenny Gerling Staff Writer

Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band lit up the halftime show of Super Bowl XLIII on Feb. 1 in Tampa,

Springsteen played 12 minutes, tearing through a medley of hits, both old and new, with youthful energy.

The band started out silhouetted against a brightwhite, lit background.

Springsteen gave the instruction to "Turn your television all the way up!" before busting into one of his signature hits.

Crowd participation played a big part of the Boss' set. He often put the microphone into the crowd or initiated call and response with the audience.

Springsteen appeared confident and genuinely happy to be performing. At one point he even knee-slid right into a camera. He was smiling the whole time and his voice was strong.

Pyrotechnic displays and lights set the background as the legendary artist sang classics such as "Born to Run" and the new "Working on a Dream."

He was joined halfway through by approximately



Kenny Gerling

three dozen robed members of a gospel choir that added harmony and temporarily blocked the view of the E Street Band.

It all culminated in an impressive fireworks display while Springsteen swung his guitar several times before raising his signature Telecaster guitar in triumph.

Overall, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band delivered one of the most confident - and some may say best -Super Bowl halftime performances in recent

The entire set lacked some of the flash that has come to be expected of the event.

Despite that, it was an assured and safe performance, and in a post "wardrobe malfunction" world that is probably exactly what the NFL wants.

Horror film remake gets big bucks at box office

3-D version of 'My Bloody Valentine' more for laughs than scares

By Stephanie Polizzi

So I went to see "My Bloody Valentine: 3-D" with

some friends last Friday. The movie was released on Jan. 16 and has made more than \$44 million as of Feb. 2.

That's not too bad, considering I wasn't expecting much from the remake of the 1981 film.

I would have to say that I haven't laughed so much during a movie since "Superbad".

"My Bloody Valentine: 3-D" has the classic chase scenes where someone inevitably falls down, the cheesy appears to slaughter more. dialogue and a masked antagonist, similar to the "Friday the 13th" movies and "Halloween".

T.J. Grigone

The story takes place in the

small town of Harmowhere everyone knows everyone.

guy' 'bad is a miner who was almost killed Stephanie Polizzi by an acci-

> dent in the mine, but wakes up a year later from a coma and goes on a killing spree.

It is said that he was killed by the police and buried, but ten years later the miner re-

At the box office, I was horror level. pretty shocked to find out that the glasses weren't included in the \$9 ticket price. So \$9 became \$11.50.

But I didn't get the expected, little paper 3-D glasses with one red and one blue plastic lens.

Instead, I got a pair of cheap 3-D glasses like sunglasses for the showing so I could maybe use them for another 3-D movie.

I've never been to a 3-D movie before, so when the movie got started I was wowed by some of the 3-D effects, like the pick axe coming at the audience through the screen and explosions happening over the audience's heads.

But the rest of the movie

So if you're in the mood to be scared by a horror movie, do not go see "My Bloody Valentine: 3-D."

was pretty pathetic on the

But if you're in the mood for a good laugh, you will be pleasantly surprised.

'Slumdog' film dwells on India's stereotypes

name "Slumdog Millionaire"

itself seemed offensive, de-

By Sakshi Bagai Contributing Writer

Director Danny Boyle took the bare bones from Vikas Swarup's novel and turned the film "Slumdog Millionaire" into electric entertainment the year 2008.

Boyle used blood, sweat and tears to build the harsh truth about India.

The story revolves around an uneducated guy who grew up on streets in the slums of

The main character, Jamal, appears in the Indian version of "Who wants to be a Millionaire" and amazes everyone by answering all the questions right, even though he is just a Tiffin boy at a call center.

When the police accuse him of cheating, Jamal begins his story with a series of flashbacks, explaining how he knew all the answers.

When I saw this movie, I



ing to my country's dignity. But no matter

what I say, people still liked the movie. Fair enough.

meaning

and insult-

Everybody has different thoughts and perceptions.

I personally was disappointed because director Boyle has portrayed almost all the negative, harsh truths about India in this film.

Everything about the poverty and life in slums has been depicted in a bad light. Basically, the film fuels "Western stereotypes" about poverty in India.

To some extent, these stereotypes are true. But based only on few facts, the entire structure of the film seemed unrealistic to me.

I would point out that throughout the corruption,

was a little disheartened. The insensibility and irresponsibility in the movie about police officers or the call center employees, or even the blinding of kids by the mafia to make them beg and earn money, Boyle ignores the most expensive house on earth located in the same city, Mumbai, built by Mr. Anil Ambani and worth one billion U.S. dollars.

> It's all facts. By pointing out a country's crime, violence or other negative aspects, a movie may win awards, but it also adds to the effects on the audience.

India is one of the most beautiful countries in the world, especially the past few decades with its growing economy and nationwide development. It has attracted people from all over the

Boyle's effort definitely is being appreciated by many Indians and people all over the world.

At the same time, a film like "Slumdog Millionaire" that boasts being realistic does have flaws that cannot be overlooked.



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Legacy Sports



The Lindenwood Synchronized Swimming team competes during its first-ever competition, a victory over Ohio State and Miami of Ohio.

Synchro squad starts strong

New program swims to victory in first-ever competition

By Kyle Friesenhahn Contributing Writer

Swimming, flipping and sculling in almost perfect synchronization, Lindenwood's synchronized swimming team won its first competition ever, Jan. 31, edging out Ohio State University and Miami of Ohio University by one point.

The Lady Lions went into the meet at the St. Peters Rec-Plex as the underdogs but held on for the narrow

"I am very proud of the Synchro swimmers," said Lori Eaton, first year head coach. "For our first competition in a first year program, I couldn't be happier. This is awesome."

Captain Devah Leenheer placed first in the solo performance. Leenheer and Mikayla Francese placed first in the duet portion of the competition.

Kari Madden and Stewart Shoemaker combined for a fourth place

In the team competition, the Lady Lions finished in second place behind Ohio State, securing the narrow victory in a competition where every

"For our first competition in a first year program, I couldn't be happier."

—Coach Eaton

team member contributed.

"Not one person stood out," Eaton said."The entire team stepped up to the plate and delivered. They all performed with heart and determina-

Though they were confident they would perform well, the victory came as a shock to some on the team.

"Honestly, I didn't expect the [victory] at all," Leenheer said.

"I had just joked about it with the team and seconds later I hear '2nd place Ohio State,' meaning we got first. I was very surprised and hap-

The team has been working hard all season to get into shape, doing land conditioning, strength/flexibility exercises and their water workouts with weight training.

"I feel that all the work we are putting in to the sport is not only making us better swimmers, but allowing us to be more confident in ourselves," freshman Robin Pirik said.

"We are putting a lot of time and effort into what we do and I believe that so far it is paying off."

Although they are happy with their performance, the squad is still looking to improve.

"There is always room for improvement," Eaton said. "It is only the beginning of the season, and each week we hope to gain more power, strength and height."

In the upcoming months the schedule will continue to pick up.

The Lady Lions have meets almost every single weekend on their way to nationals in late March.

The swimmers feel they are ready for the competition.

"Although we [made] some changes in the routine, I know I can trust in my practice and have a good swim," freshman Federica Bertolini said.

The Lady Lions will compete this Saturday against the University of Richmond, Va.

My Take-

Scoring the goal: Graduation

A couple weeks ago, I perused through some sports statistics and noticed a random category: college football NCAA graduation rates.

This peaked my interest, and I came upon a startling statistic. The University of Texas Longhorns, a well-respected football powerhouse, had a putrid graduation rate of 40 percent. Yes, 40 percent. That's 216th in the na-

Downright appalling. The fact that any team could graduate only four out of every 10 members is pathetic, especially when most of these "students" received generous athletic scholarships.

The purpose of the student-athlete seems to be to make the university money, rather than learn a skill and acquire a degree. You see, it's the little secret in bigtime NCAA universities that everyone knows, but no one talks about.

Some may contend that this means the professors at these Division-I

universities are more stringent in their courses, that standards are higher.

maybe the athletes being But it's because athletes these recruited for their 40yard dash time and not their basic reading/ writing skills.

Academics should be a priority for every student, athlete or not.

And that's Lindenwood University encourages. As the sports ediseen my share of the 45 varsity sports that this school offers. Many of these teams compete in the NAIA, while some compete in other non-NCAA conferences.

Lindenwood puts an emphasis on athletics, but at the same time it certainly doesn't overlook what is truly important: academics.

As a matter of fact, it prioritizes it.

Students come Lindenwood "for academics, and then athletics is secondary. That has to be the primary goal in recruiting somebody," said Athletics Director John Creer, adding that coaches are responsible for encouraging their athletes to strive for scholastic



Micah Woodard Sports Editor

excellence.

And LU verifies that student athletes hold quality academic standards. last year, the university employed a "checks and balances" system. Every athlete's attendance is monitored, grades are observed and strong expectations are set. If athletes fail to meet these requirements, then the university excuses them from the team (although appeals are granted).

Between athletics, schoolwork, social life and parttime jobs, student athletes have to stay focused and keep their priorities in order. And

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back to

-John Creer

Athletics Director

for

comes

responsible

themselves."

Lindenwood's professors go the extra mile to accommodate missed classes, assignments and tests due to athletic events.

"The faculty here are great. really They bend over backward to work with us," Creer

said. "As long as they see the student athlete putting in the effort, they're going to do what they can to make them successful."

Creer emphasized that tor of this newspaper, I've student athletes must apply themselves to their studies in order to succeed in the classroom, as well as on the field.

> "We create steps to help them, but ultimately everything comes back to the athletes being responsible for themselves," he said.

that And separates Lindenwood from NCAA Division I schools such as Texas or the University of Florida. Students are not here just to play sports; they are here foremost to gain skills and knowledge that will benefit them for the rest of their lives.

Want to sound off about Lindenwood sports and have your thoughts published in a future edition? Look below for details.

Lions set sights on World Series victory

By Alex Jahncke Assistant Sports Editor

This year Lindenwood's baseball team will settle for nothing less than an outstanding season. After last year's fantastic season ending due to the weather, the players want to prove that they are legitimate. Head coach Doug Bletcher says he would be disappointed with anything less that a World Series victory.

"It's hard for people to understand our mind-set, but we have real lofty goals. We are going to do everything we can to get back on top,' said Bletcher.

In the off season they worked hard to build up a top-of-the-line team. One focus this year was recruiting, something they did not do last year. There were nearly 40 transfers alone.

The goal was to increase talent base, and they did just that. The things that will drive them through this season are effort and passion.

This year it looks as if the pitching will be leading the team, but that does not take away from any of the other positions. The Lions also have more depth at catcher then ever before.

This helps out a lot in injury situations. The outfield also has strengthened in the off season. All around, they have only improved.

"This is easily the best team I have coached as far as the amount of talent," said Bletcher.

Although the season does not start until Feb. 13 they are working to be the best. Being Conference champions last year was exciting, but that would mean next to nothing to them this year if it was not followed by another championship. With that as the focus, Bletcher is not concerned with opening the season fast out of the gate. There is still a lot of work to do to be a complete team.

"We still aren't in the right shape. This is not like the majors, so we don't have a spring training. Therefore the beginning of the season

is our training," he said. "We still don't have all the answers, so if we don't win



Legacy photo by Masashi Kinjo A Lion fields a grounder during a practice at Hunter Stadium on Jan. 21.

the first few it won't be the yet to be written. end of the world."

Bletcher added, "The 2007 team proved they could win a championship. Our story has

"I think we are a pretty talented team," he said.

"Therefore, we have to set our goals high."

We Want Your Take

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After strong first half of season, Lions stumble

Shooting suffers as LU loses Black Out game

By Andrew Tessmer Staff Reporter

Strong out of the gate, the Lions have taken a step backward in the second half of the season, losing six of their last nine games after starting 12-3.

And in the annual Black Out game held Thursday, Feb. 5, the Lions fell 81-69 to the Evangel Crusaders.

Among the black-filled stands at the Hyland P.A., the Lions' shooting efforts suffered. Because of LU's poor shooting, the Evangel Crusaders took a 10-0 lead continued to run the and floor

They scored 39 points in the first half, but the

Men's Hockey

Sep 26- North Dakota State, W

Sep 27- North Dakota State, W 10-1

Sep 28- North Dakota State, W

Oct 3- Central Oklahoma, W 7-

Oct 4- Central Oklahoma, W 2-1

Oct 12- John Carroll, W 12-0

Oct 24- Iowa State, W 4-3

Oct 25- Iowa State, L 4-3

Oct 31- Liberty (Va.) L 5-4

Nov 1- Liberty (Va.) W 6-1

Nov 21- Illinois, L 4-0

Nov 22- Illinois, W 5-0

Nov 28- Oklahoma, W 5-3

Nov 29- Oklahoma, W 4-3

Jan 9- Oklahoma, W 6-1

Jan 10- Oklahoma, W 4-1

14-3

Dec 5- Kent State (Ohio) W 4-1

Dec 6- Kent State (Ohio) W 6-0

Jan 16- Robert Morris, W 3-0

Jan 17- Robert Morris, W 10-0

Jan 23- Michigan-Dearborn, W

Jan 24- Michigan-Dearborn, W 7-1

Jan 30- Minot State (N.D.) W 5-2

Jan 31- Minot State (N.D.) W 10-3

Feb 1- Minot State (N.D.) W 8-0

Feb 20- Robert Morris 7:30 p.m.

Feb 21- Robert Morris (Ill.) 4 p.m.

ACHA Standings

Iowa State University 29-5-2-0-60

31-2-1-0-63

22-5-0-0-44

School, W-L-SOL-OTL-Pts

Feb 6- Arizona State, W 15-1

Feb 7- Arizona State 4 p.m.

Feb 13- Illinois 7 p.m.

Feb 14- Illinois 7 p.m

Lindenwood

Nov 7- Western Michigan, W 9-2

Nov 8- Western Michigan, W 8-4

Nov 15- Eastern Michigan, W 7-5

Nov 14- Eastern Michigan, W 12-2

Oct 16- Saint Louis (Mo.) W 8-1 Oct 17- Saint Louis (Mo.) W 6-1

Oct 10- Ohio, W 6-2

Oct 11- Ohio, W 5-1

15-1

Lions managed only 23. During the second half, the Lions were forced to work very hard to get back into the

competition.

Putting up a seven point run, the Lions started the fight early in the half, and continued a massive scoring drive until the black out reentered the shooting equa-

In the last five minutes the Crusaders outscored the Lions 18-9 to put the game

Despite the recent losing stretch, the Lions are still in good position due to their strong start.

The 2008-09 squad has reached 14 wins in only 21 games, seven less than it

took last season to reach the same mark.

Not only is this year's squad poised to win more games, but they are also doing so in a higher division than last year.

This year's Lions made the jump from NAIA's Division II up to Division I for the current season.

The Lions are ready to retake their winning season by employing pressure on both offense and on defense.

The squad is on their way to an impressive season and conference record with six games to go.

The Lions' next game will be a conference match at Benedictine on Thursday. The Lions defeated them 74-70 earlier in the season.



Junior forward Shane Williams snatches a rebound at the annual Black Out game held on Thursday, Feb. 5.

Event of the Week

On Friday, Feb. 13, the Men's lacrosse team will be taking on the Fontbonne Griffins at Hunter Stadium at 7 p.m. Come over and show your Lion pride!

Michigan-Dearborn

Eastern Michigan

Western Michigan

Chad Boeckman- 28

Carson Hamill- 25

Henri St. Arnault- 45

Henri St. Arnault- 63

Chad Boeckman- 57

Women's Ice Hockey

Sep 26- Grand Valley State (Mich.)

Sep 27- Grand Valley State (Mich.)

Oct 3- Robert Morris (Ill.) L 1-0

Oct 4- Robert Morris (Ill.) W 4-1

Oct 11- Michigan W 10-0

Oct 12- Michigan W 6-0

Nov 8- Ohio State, W 3-1

Nov 9- Ohio State, W 4-1

Oct 18- Michigan State, T 1-1

Oct 19- Michigan State T 3-3

Nov 1- St. Benedict (Minn.) L 3-0

Nov 2- St. Benedict (Minn.) W 5-2

Nov 15- Northern Mich., W 12-0

Nov 16- Northern Mich., W 10-0

Nov 22- Liberty (Va.) W 4-1

Nov 23- Liberty (Va.) W 7-1

Jan 10- Saint Mary's, L 3-2

Jan 11- Saint Mary's, W 3-1

Jan 13- Rhode Island, W 4-1

Jan 14- Rhode Island, T 0-0

Jan 15- Rhode Island, W 3-2

Jan 16- Robert Morris, W 3-2

Jan 17- Robert Morris, W 3-2

Jan 24- Western Michigan, W 13-0

Steve Balint- 40

Kyle Bailey- 33

Steve Balint- 61

Team Leaders

Robert Morris

Ohio

Goals

Kent State

19-15-1-1-**40**

17-12-1-0-35

16-13-1-0-33

14-18-3-1-**32**

12-19-1-1-26

12-13-1-0-25

SCOREBOARD

Jan 25- Western Michigan, W 12-1 Feb 7- Arizona State 4 p.m. Feb 13- Illinois 7 p.m. Feb 14- Illinois 7 p.m. Feb 20- Robert Morris 7:30 p.m. Feb 21- Robert Morris 4 p.m.

CCWHA Standings

School, W-L-T-OTL-Pts

17-1-3-0-37 Lindenwood Michigan State 17-2-3-0-37 Grand Valley State 10-7-0-0-20 10-9-0-0-**20** Michigan Western Michigan 4-10-0-0-8 Ohio State 1-13-2-1-4 Northern Michigan 0-11-1-0-1

Mandy Dion- 26 Alexandra Johannson- 16 Ashley Rebeck- 12

<u>Assists</u> Mandy Dion- 17 Ashley Rebeck- 13

Kyrstal Martin- 13 Goaltending Becca Bernet- 7-2-1, 1.59 GAA

Lori Barton - 4-0-0, .57 GAA Men's/ Women's Table **Tennis**

Alexa Bauer- 4-0-2, .74 GAA

Sep 6- Lindenwood September Sep 20- Badger Open Oct 11- Bernard Hock Open Oct 19- Rockford Hills Open

Nov 9- NCTTA Midwest Fall Re-Nov 15- Butterfly/South Shore Open TBD

TBD NCTTA Midwest Spring Regional Feb 14 TBD Macy Block Giant RR Feb 21 TBD ACUI Region 11 Mar 22 TBD US Senior Nationals May 15- USA Bodybar Open

Mar 9- University Nationals

Men's Basketball

Mar 7 TBD Killerspin Arnold

Mar 21 TBD Lindenwood March

Apr 2 TBD NCTTA National

May 2 TBD St. Joe Valley Open

Women's Wrestling

Sep 19- World Team Trials

Oct 4- Oklahoma City Blue,

Center L 6-34

Home Scrimmage

Jan 11- Pacific, W 26-5

Jan 11- Jamestown, L 34-9

Jan 16- Oklahoma City, L 45-1

Jan 21- Missouri Valley, L 30-13

Jan 31- WCWA College Nationals,

ment, L 40-4

L 28-7

Oct 4- Oklahoma City L 44-2

Oct 4- U.S. Olympic Educa

Oct 25- Wisconsin-River Falls W

Oct 25- Missouri Baptist W 25-7

Oct 29- Black and Gold Scrimmage

Nov 15- Missouri Valley Tourna-

Jan 10- Cliff Keen National Duals,

Dec 3- Missouri Valley, L 22-20

Challenge (March 7-8)

Open (March 21-22)

Oct 31- Doane (Doane Classic) Nov 1- Hastings (Doane Classic) W 82-68

Nov 3- St. Louis College of Pharmacy, W 90-40 Nov 5- McKendree (Ill.) L 82-77 Nov 7- Northwestern Oklahoma, L 62-58

Nov 8- Northern New Mexico W 80-59 Nov 14- Taylor, W 74-59.

Nov 15- Missouri Baptist, L 93-101

Nov 21- Tabor, W 86-67

Nov 22- Sterling, W 80-62 Dec 4- Culver-Stockton, W 69-58 Dec 6- Baker (Kan.) W 90-62 Dec 11- Evangel, W 68-65 Jan 8- Missouri Valley W 78-73 Jan 10- Graceland (Iowa) W 84-70 Jan 12- Avila, L 86-90 Jan 15- Central Methodist, L 78-65 Jan 17- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) L 87-49

Jan 19- Benedictine (Kan.) W 74-70

Jan 24- William Jewell, L 85-71

Jan 29- Culver-Stockton, W 72-69 Feb 5- Evangel (Mo.) L 81-68 Feb 7- Benedictine (Kan.) W 63-60 Feb 12- Missouri Valley 7:30 p.m. Feb 14- Graceland (Iowa) 7:30 p.m. Feb 16- Avila 7:30 p.m.

Feb 19- Central Methodist 7:30 Feb 21- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 4 p.m.Feb 28- William Jew-

ell 4 p.m.

HAAC Standings

School, HAAC record, Overall MidAmerica Nazarene Central Methodist 12-2, 21-3 William Jewell 10-2, 17-5 10-3, 16-6 Evangel Lindenwood 8-6, 15-9 Baker 5-9, 7-17 Missouri Valley 4-9, 8-12 Culver-Stockton 4-10, 4-19 Benedictine 3-10, 5-15

2-12, 5-19

Graceland

Points per game

Richard Rose 13.3 Toriano Adams 13.3 Mariano Bowles Rebounds per game 9.5 Toriano Adams Mariano Bowles Aaron Brinker Tyler Donaldson .750 Brandon Kunkel .421 Jason Schneider .420 Free Throw Percentage

Women's Basketball

Andre' Dickson

Richard Rose

.844

.813

.810

Nov 1- Hannibal, W 73-61 Nov 4- Lincoln Scrimmage Nov 8- St. Louis College of Pharmacv W 92-45 Nov 11- McKendree (Ill.) W 77-59 Nov 14- Lambuth L 54-109 Nov 15- Union L 51-99 Nov 18- Missouri Baptist 7 p.m. L 61-71 Nov 21- Cardinal Stritch 4 p.m. L 80-89

Nov 22- Coe 1 p.m. W 74-65 Dec 1- William Woods 5 p.m. L Dec 4- Culver-Stockton 5:30 p.m.

W 74-56 Dec 6- Baker (Kan.) 5:30 p.m. L 54-71 Dec 11- Evangel 5:30 p.m. L 56-73

Jan 8- Missouri Valley 5:30 p.m. W Jan 10- Graceland (Iowa) 2 p.m. W

Jan 12- Avila 5:30 p.m. L 49-63

Jan 15- Central Methodist 5:30 p.m. W 69-65 Jan 17- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 2 p.m. L 60-74

Jan 19- Benedictine (Kan.) 5:00 p.m. W 65-64 Jan 24- William Jewell, L 57-99 Jan 29- Culver-Stockton, W 67-53. Jan 31- Baker (Kan.) L 66-77 Feb 5- Evangel, L 53-72 Feb 7- Benedictine (Kan.)

L 59-80 Feb 12- Missouri Valley 5:30 p.m. Feb 14- Graceland (Iowa) 2 p.m. Feb 16- Avila 5:30 p.m. Feb 19- Central Methodist 5:30 Feb 21- MidAmerica Nazarene

Feb 28- William Jewell 2 p.m.

HAAC Standings

School, HAAC record, Overall

Benedictine	11-2, 16-7
Evangel	11-2, 14-8
Avila	11-3, 18-4
William Jewell	17-3, 13-5
MidAmerica Nazarene	8-3, 14-7
Baker	6-8, 12-12
Lindenwood	6-8, 11-12
Central Methodist	6-8, 9-14
Missouri Valley	2-11, 3-21
Culver-Stockton	2-12, 5-16
Graceland	1-13, 3-16

Team Leaders

Points per game Natalie Hooss 13.6 Shay Chin Sarah Schnieders

Rebounds per game

Kelsey Io Vogler

Shay Chin 9.7 Gabriella Green 5.7 Natalie Hooss 5.0 3-Point Percentage Arista Waite 1.00 Kiara Smith Cassie Morton .500 Free Throw Percentage

1.00

Natalie Hooss .778 Lynsey Siebert Men's Wrestling Oct 29- Black and Gold Scrimmage Nov 1- Lindenwood Open Nov 8- Wisconsin-Stevens Point Open Nov 15- Iowa State Open Nov 23- Missouri Open Dec 6- Wisconsin-Parkside Open

Jan 9- NWCA/NAIA National Du-Jan 17- Nebraska-Omaha Glen Brand Open Ian 21- SIU-Edwardsville Feb 4- Truman

Feb 7- Missouri Valley Open Feb 21- NAIA Regional Tourna-Mar 5- NAIA National Champion-

Men's Roller Hockey

Nov 1- St. Louis CC (Mo.) W 10-0 Nov 1- Missouri, W 8-0 Nov 2- Truman (Mo.) W 11-1 Nov 2- Missouri S&T, W 11-1 Nov 15- Missouri-St. Louis, W 4-2 Nov 15- Missouri State, W 10-0 Nov 16- Illinois State, W 10-0 Jan 24- Great Plains Season Weekend, W 12-2, W 4-3, W 16-7 Jan 31- Mt. Pleasant Event, W 8-1, Feb 1- Buffalo (N.Y.) W 7-5

Feb 7- Great Plains Season Weekend, W 10-2, W 6-3 Feb 21- Great Plains Season Week-Feb 28- Great Plains Season/Re-

end #5 gional Weekend Apr 2- Collegiate Roller Hockey

Championship **GPCIHL Standings**

School, W-L-T-Points

16-0-0-32 Lindenwood UMSL 11-3-0-22 Missouri S&T 4-8-1-9

Team Leaders

Goals

Brandon Barnette- 23 Travis Fudge- 18 Jeff Hill- 16

$\underline{Assists}$

Kyle Gouge- 24 Brandon Barnette- 21

Jeff Hill- 13 **Points**

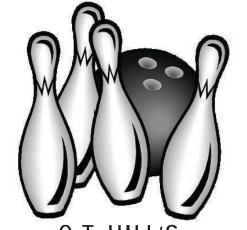
Brandon Barnette- 44

Kyle Gouge- 35 Jeff Hill- 29

Goaltending

Dave Thomas- 6-0-0, 1.88 GAA Jason Ceballos- 5-0-0, 1.50 GAA Marcus Rogers- 2-0-0, 4.50 GAA

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starting three.

in the NAIA tournament.

Sophomore catcher Chelsea Landeck practices fielding techniques.

By Micah Woodard Sports Editor

Lady Lions softball will enter a new season this weekend with high expectations, despite having lost six starting seniors from

"We've got some excellent freshmen coming in," Head Coach Don Loberg said.

"I'd say we're probably gonna go to nationals with this team."

Last season the Lady Lions went 35-16 overall and

"Our pitching is going to be awesome," Loberg said.

While freshmen probably will fill some open starting positions, the squad intends to count on junior college transfers.

Sophomore Sophia Galati, who earned all-state honors at Eureka High School, likely will start in left field, Loberg said.

Galati transferred from the University of Evansville in Indiana, a Division

Loberg said that the in-

fensively. summer ball.

finished third in the Heart "We're lookference (HAAC) with a rereally

> Several players are battling for the remainstarting

Freshman Kayla Murphy and junior Sam Van Pelt are vying for the center field

Junior Caitlin Deason and freshman Katherine Kolisch will contend for ca Peddicord make up the first base.

tilo said that the team will succeed because of its competitive nature.

"Competition brings out the best of everyone," Dattilo said.

"That's the driving fac-

Loberg said the Lady Lions are confident going into the season and that "everything is clicking."

He added that the team is bonding outside of softball, which will help with team chemistry.

coming athletes will con- outside, you're not gonna

along inside," Loberg said.

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watching

-Coach Loberg

them practice, and their attitudes, it's phenomenal," said.

awesome."

The team opens the season in the Belhaven tournament this weekend, Friday and Saturday.

In brief

New hockey all-time point leader

Senior forward Henri St. Arnault set a team record during a weekend sweep of Minot State, notching his 181st career point and surpassing Larry Kopecky's mark of 180.

Arnault has 20 goals and 40 assists on the season, contributing to the Lions' first No. 1 ranking in team history.

Lion receives top football award

Junior center Jeff Hynes was recognized as the NAIA's top center this season, receiving the Dave Remington award (given to the top player at each respective position).

Hynes anchored a powerful offensive line that played a significant role in the Lions' deep playoff run.

Roller hockey still undefeated

Nearing the playoffs, Lindenwood men's roller hockey team has yet to drop a game, posting a 18-0 record.

The Lions have won an unprecedented seven straight national championships and will vie for their eighth at the Collegiate Roller Hockey Championship from April 2-5.

Athlete given national award

NAIA basketball has rewarded junior forward Toriano Adams for a stellar week, distinguishing him as the Division I National Player of the Week on Feb. 3. Adams averaged more than 19 points and 20 rebounds per game in that stretch. He is the first player under Head Coach Ryan Cherepkai to receive the award.

Men's volleyball perfect at home

by going 4-0 at the Lindenwood Invitational this past week-

brose, and Quincy to improve their record to 7-1. They will be back in action Friday against conference-opponent Park University (Mo.).

Men's Baseball

Feb 13- TBA (College of the Ozark Tournament) 3 p.m. Feb 14- College of the Ozark 11

Feb 14- Hastings (Neb.) 1:30 p.m.

Feb 20- Freed-Hardeman 3 p.m. Feb 21- Freed-Hardeman 12 p.m. Feb 21- Freed-Hardeman 2 p.m. Feb 22- Freed-Hardeman 12 p.m.

Feb 28- Spring Arbor (Mich.) 10 Feb 28- Campbellsville (Ky.) 12:30

Mar 1- Campbellsville (Ky.)

Mar 7- Benedictine (Kan.) 1 p.m. Mar 7- Benedictine (Kan.) 3 p.m. Mar 8- Benedictine (Kan.) 1 p.m. Mar 8- Benedictine (Kan.) 3 p.m. Mar 14- Graceland (Iowa) 1 n m Mar 14- Graceland (Iowa) 3 p.m. Mar 15- Graceland (Iowa) 1 p.m. Mar 15- Graceland (Iowa) 3 p.m. Mar 17- William Jewell 1 p.m. Mar 17- William Jewell 3 p.m.

Mar 20- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 1 p.m. Mar 20- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 3 p.m.

Mar 21- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 1 p.m. Mar 21- MidAmerica Nazarene

(Kan.) 3 p.m. Mar 22- McKendree (Ill.) 1 p.m. Mar 25- Baker (Kan) 1 n m

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3 p.m. Apr 4- Central Methodist 1 p.m. Apr 4- Central Methodist 3 p.m. Apr 5- Central Methodist 1 p.m. Apr 5- Central Methodist 3 p.m. Apr 8- William Jewell (Mo.)

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Apr 19- Missouri Valley 1 p.m. Apr 19- Missouri Valley 3 p.m. Apr 22- Avila (Mo.) 1 p.m. Apr 22- Avila (Mo.) 3 p.m. Apr 24- Evangel (Mo.) 1 p.m.

Apr 24- Evangel (Mo.) 3 p.m. Apr 25- Evangel (Mo.) 1 p.m.

Apr 25- Evangel (Mo.) 3 p.m.

HAAC Standings

School, Overall Record		
Avila	0-0	
Baker	0-0	
Benedictine	0-0	
Central Methodist	0-0	
Culver-Stockton	0-0	
Evangel	0-0	
Graceland	0-0	
Lindenwood	0-0	
MidAmerica Nazarene	0-0	
Missouri Valley	0-0	
William Jewell	0-0	

Men's/Women's **Track and Field**

Dec 5- Saluki Fast Start Dec 28- Springfield Half-Marathon Jan 9- Missouri Invitational

Jan 16- SIU-Carbondale Invitational Jan 23- Iowa State Open Jan 24- Illinois College Open Jan 30- Northern Iowa Invitational Jan 31- Illinois Wesleyan Open

Feb 6- Mule Relays Feb 14- Indiana Wesleyan Invitational Feb 14- Missouri Valley Race

Feb 14- Azusa Pacific Invitational Feb 20- HAAC Championships Mar 5- NAIA Indoor Championships Mar 21- Central Methodist Open

Mar 27- Missouri Relays Mar 27- Rice Classic Apr 1- Texas Relays Apr 3- Eastern Illinois Classic Apr 11- Emporia State Open

Apr 16- Kansas Relays Apr 18- Culver-Stockton Invitational Apr 23- Drake Relays May 1- HAAC Championships May 7- North Central Invitational May 9- Lindenwood Invitational

Apr 11- SIU-Edwardsville Classic

May 21- NAIA Outdoor Champion-

Men's Lacrosse Feb 13- Fontbonne (Mo.) 7 p.m. Feb 21- Clemson (S.C.) 1 p.m. Feb 22- Harford Community College (Md.) 1 p.m. Feb 27- Texas A&M 7 p.m.

Mar 1- Southern Methodist (Texas) Mar 6- Missouri 7 p.m. Mar 8- Carthage (Wis.) 1 p.m. Mar 12- Utah 7 p.m.

Mar 15- Indiana 1 p.m. Mar 16- Texas State 7 p.m. Mar 20- Michigan State 7 p.m. Mar 22- Texas Tech 1 p.m. Mar 26- Missouri Baptist 7 p.m.

Apr 9- Colorado 7 p.m. Apr 11- Colorado State 1 p.m. Apr 17- Illinois 7 p.m. Apr 19- Kansas 2 p.m. Apr 24- Illinois State 7:30 p.m.

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MCLA Standings		
Illinois State	0-0	
Lindenwood	0-0	
Purdue	0-0	
Illinois	0-0	
Indiana	0-0	
Kansas	0-0	
Missouri	0-0	

Feb 13- TBA (Santa Barbara Shootout) Feb 14- TBA (Santa Barbara Feb 15- TBA (Santa Barbara Shootout) Feb 21- Central Michigan Feb 21- Robert Morris (Ill.) 5 p.m. Feb 27- TBA (A-Town Throw Down) TBD Feb 28- TBA (A-Town Throw Down) TBD Mar 1- TBA (A-Town Throw Down) TBD Mar 7- Notre Dame (Ohio) 1 p.m.

Mar 10- Baylor (Texas) 1 p.m. Mar 14- Dayton (Ohio) 11 a.m. Mar 14- Illinois 3 p.m. Mar 18- Savannah Art & Design

(Ga.) 7 p.m. Mar 21- Wheaton (Ill.) 11 a.m. Mar 2- Oakland (Mich.) 3 p.m. Apr 4- Miami (Ohio) TBD Apr 4- Kentucky TBD Apr 9- Colorado TBD Apr 11- Colorado State TBD

Apr 18- WCLL Championship May 6- WDIA National Champion-

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tribute of-He said they were "phenomenal"

good," he said.

tute that has dominated the HAAC for the past decade. Pitchers Katy Wine – the position. squad's lone senior - returning sophomore Aubrey

Team Manager Jared Dat-

"If you can't get along

"I'd say we're probably gonna go to nationals with this team."

"I think we're going to be

The first home game will be held against Briar Cliff University at Lou Brock Sports Complex on Feb. 21.

Lindenwood men's volleyball set the tone for the season

The Lions defeated Clarke, Hope International, St. Am-

Lindenwood is 2-0 in conference games this season.

SCOREBOARD

WCLL Standings

W-L-T-Points Calvin College 0-0-0-0 Central Michigan 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 John Carroll Lindenwood 0-0-0-0 Marquette 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 Miami (OH) 0-0-0-0 Michigan State 0-0-0-0 Ohio State 0-0-0-0 Buffalo 0-0-0-0 Chicago 0-0-0-0 Illinois 0-0-0-0 0-0-0-0 Kentucky Michigan 0-0-0-0 Pittsburgh 0-0-0-0 Toledo 0-0-0-0 University of Wisconsin 0-0-0-0 Wheaton College 0-0-0-0

Men's Volleyball

Jan 23- Lewis (Ill.) L 3-2 Jan 24- Carthage (Wis.) W 3-2 Jan 27- Hannibal-LaGrange W 3-0 Feb 4- Missouri Valley, W 3-0 Feb 6- Lindenwood Tournament, W 3-0, W 3-2, W 3-2, W 3-0 Feb 10- Missouri Valley 7:30 p.m. Feb 13- Park 7 p.m. Feb 14- Graceland (Iowa) 2 p.m. Feb 18- Hope International (Calif.) Feb 19- California Baptist 7 p.m. Feb 20- California Baptist 7 p.m. Feb 21- California-Santa Cruz 2 Feb 24- Missouri Baptist 7:30 p.m. Feb 26- Quincy (Ill.) 5 p.m. Feb 27- Park Tournament TBD Mar 3- Johnson & Wales (Colo.) 7 p.m. Mar 4- Johnson & Wales (Colo.) Mar 6- Carthage (Wis.) 7 p.m. dinal Strich (Wis.) 11 na Heights (Mich.) 1 p.m. rk 7 p.m. issouri Baptist 7:30 uincy (Ill.) 7 p.m

r 26- Purdue (Ind.) 12	p.m.	Mar 7- Cardinal Strich (Wis.) 11
y 2- GRLC Conferenc	e Tourna-	a.m.
nt		Mar 7- Siena Heights (Mich.) 1 p
ny 12- MCLA National Tourna-		Mar 11- Park 7 p.m.
nt		Mar 13- Clarke Tournament
		TBD
MCLA Standings		Mar 17- Missouri Baptist 7:30
·	5	p.m.
nois State	0-0	Mar 19- Quincy (Ill.) 7 p.m.
ndenwood	0-0	Mar 24- Hannibal-LaGrange
rdue	0-0	4 p.m.
nois	0-0	Mar 25- Graceland (Iowa)
liana	0-0	Apr 3- MAMVIC West Tourna-
nsas	0-0	ment
ssouri	0-0	Apr 15- NAIA National Tourna-
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Men's Golf

Sep 1- Missouri Intercollegiate, Sep 13- Mt. Mercy College Classic, 2nd Sep 22- Lindenwood Fall Invitational, 11th Oct 3- Delta State Invitational, Oct 13- Illinois State Invitational, Oct 23- NAIA Preview Invitational, 1st Nov 3- Mobile Fall Classic, 4th Feb 16- Arizona Intercollegiate Mar 2- Spring Hill Invitational Mar 9- Rome News-Tribune Invi-Mar 30- Kentucky Intercollegiate Apr- Indiana Wesleyan Invitaitonal Apr 13- Brickyard Classic Apr 22- Baker Spring Invitational May 4- HAAC Championship

Women's Golf

May 19- NAIA National Champi

onship

Sep 14- Western Illinois Tournament, 9th Sep 21- Southern Indiana Tourna-

Sep 27- Millikin Tournament, Oct 6- UMSL/Washington Tourna-

ment, 6th Oct 12- Maryville Tournament, 1st Oct 27- Lindenwood Fall Invita-Nov 3- Mobile Fall Classic, 3rd Mar 2- Mobile Invitational Mar 29- Maryville Invitational Apr 3- Truman Invitational Apr 6- Missouri Valley Invitational

Women's Water Polo

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

Women's Softball

Feb 13- Belhaven Tournament Feb 18- Missouri S&T 1 p.m. Feb 18- Missouri S&T 3 p.m. Feb 21- Briar Cliff (Iowa) 1 p.m. Feb 21- Briar Cliff (Iowa) 3 p.m. Feb 27- Olivet Nazarene (III.) 2 Feb 27- Indiana Tech 4 p.m. Feb 28- Olivet Nazarene (Ill.) 12 Feb 28- Indiana Tech 2 p.m. Mar 6- Belhaven Tournament Mar 10- Missouri-St. Louis 4 p.m. Mar 10- Missouri-St. Louis 6 p.m.

Mar 13- Williams Baptist (Ark.) Mar 14- Graceland (Iowa)

Mar 13- Williams Baptist (Ark.) 12 p.m. Mar 14- Graceland (Iowa)

2 p.m.

May 12- NAIA National Champion-

Apr 2- LSU-Alexandria 6 p.m. Apr 3- Mississippi Valley State 3 p.m. Apr 3- Mississippi Valley State Apr 4- Lambuth (Tenn.) 3 p.m. Apr 4- Lambuth (Tenn.) 5 p.m. Apr 7- Illinois-Springfield 2 p.m. Apr 7- Illinois-Springfield 4 p.m

Mar 17- Ashford (Iowa) 4 p.m.

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Mar 19- Harris-Stowe 4 p.m.

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Mar 25- Benedictine 3 p.m.

Mar 25- Benedictine 5 p.m.

Mar 26- McKendree 2 p.m.

Mar 26- McKendree 4 p.m.

Mar 29- Baker 12 p.m.

Apr 1- Louisiana 6 p.m.

Apr 1- Louisiana 8 p.m.

Mar 29- Baker 2 p.m.

Mar 28- William Jewell 12 p.m.

Mar 31- Alcorn State (Miss.) 1 p.m

Mar 28- William Jewell 2 p.m

Apr 8- Central Methodist 4 p.m. Apr 8- Central Methodist 6 p.m. Apr 10- Iowa Wesleyan Tournament Apr 14- Evangel 3 p.m. Apr 14- Evangel 5 p.m. Apr 15- Missouri Valley 4 p.m.

Apr 15- Missouri Valley 6 p.m. Apr 16- McKendree 4 p.m. Apr 16- McKendree 6 p.m. Apr 18- MidAmerica Nazarene

Apr 18- MidAmerica Nazarene 3 p.m. Apr 19- Avila 1 p.m. Apr 19- Avila 3 p.m. Apr 21- Culver-Stockton 5 p.m. Apr 21- Culver-Stockton 7 p.m.

Apr 24- HAAC Playoffs **HAAC Standings**

Apr 22- Missouri Baptist 5 p.m.

Apr 22- Missouri Baptist 7 p.m.

School, Overall Record

0-0 Benedictine 0-0 Central Methodist 0 - 00-0 Culver-Stockton 0-0 Evangel Graceland Lindenwood 0-0 MidAmerica Nazarene 0-0 Missouri Valley 0-0 William Jewell

Synchronized Swimming

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

Men's/Women's

Swimming and Diving Oct 4- Intrasquad Meet Oct 18- Show Me Invitational 5th/3rd Oct 25-Rose Hulman Relays, Nov 1- Lindenwood Five Team Meet, 3rd/2nd Nov 7- Missouri State L 67-44/ L 68-44 Nov 22- Washington Thanksgiving

Dec 5- Saint Louis, L 130-84/ L 143-72 Jan 9- Washington, L 137-81/ L 130-88 Jan 16- Washington Invitational 5th/4thJan 24- Lindenwood Four Team Meet, 4th/3rd Jan 31- Monmouth Invitational,

Classic, 3rd/3rd

2nd/4th Feb 11- Liberal Arts Invitational Mar 4- NAIA National Championships



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colleges or universities they attend. Some students at private universities and colleges have been eligible for more aid under the program than students attending state institutions.

Gov. Jay Nixon recently proposed that the Legislature approve setting the maximum amount at \$2,850 for all eligible students.

Now, Access Missouri offers a maximum of \$4,600 to students attending private universities and colleges. Their counterparts attending state schools can receive up to \$2,150 a year.

Some Lindenwood students who receive the grant worry that any reduction could disrupt their futures, either by forcing them to attend college elsewhere, to take out additional loans or to leave school altogether.

"If they cut the grant, I am going to have to pay a lot of money or I might have to change schools," freshman Alizeh Jumani said.

"Or I might have to go to the community college, and they might not provide my major, then I'd have to change my major as well."

The concern has prompted private college and university presidents, including Lindenwood's Dr. James D. Evans, to band together to fight the potential cut.

Evans is scheduled to meet with other private, public and Independent Colleges and Universities of Missouri (ICUM) presidents Thursday at the St. Louis Community College in Wildwood, Mo., to discuss Access Missouri funding.

Love said that she doesn't expect the matter to be resolved at Thursday's meeting.

Evans said that the proposal to change the funding

"The state schools can't afford to accommodate all students pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees."

--President Evans

formula was initiated several months ago by Dr. Gary Forsee, president of the University of Missouri System. Forsee was not available for comment.

Jennifer Hollingshead, assistant director of strategic communication for the University of Missouri System, said that Forsee is very supportive of the governor's proposal.

In a news release published earlier this year, Forsee commented on the proposal and said that, "The governor is on the right track to make this a fair and balanced financial aid program that will improve access to higher education for all students."

Evans emphasized that the Access Missouri program not only gives students more choice in selecting a college or university, but also takes the financial load off of state schools.

Without the private sector, state universities would have

twice as many students.

"The state schools can't afford to accommodate all students pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees,"

Evans said.

"The average full-time student at a state university receives a direct subsidy of about \$7,000 from the state and then the student ... receives another \$2,000 in Access Missouri funds," he

Essentially, it costs state taxpayers twice as much to send a student to a public university, compared with a private one, Evans said.

"If all students were forced to go to [a public institution] — the state system would run out of money, and many students wouldn't be able to go to college," Evans said.

Evans said that in some cases, Lindenwood may have to help students make up the difference in lost funding.

"If they were juniors or seniors and they were good students, that far along, Lindenwood would have to share a bigger proportion of the shortfall," he said. "We wouldn't want good students to have to go elsewhere because they're \$500 short."

Until a decision is reached, Evans will work with other private institutions and members of ICUM.

Since last month, he has urged students who may be affected to join keepmeincollege.com, an advocacy site for students who may lose aid.

This site can be accessed through the university Web site and offers information about Access Missouri, the proposal to cut funding and ways to contact state representatives.

"As many students as possible should write to the governor of the state, state senators and representatives to let the government and legislators know how important this supplemental grant level is in order for them to continue at the university of their choice," Evans said.

Information for this story was contributed by staff reporters Ashley Christopher, Joe Varrone and Hiroko Furuhashi.

Work & Learn students

Work & Learn sign-up sheets for the 2009-2010 school year are now available on the Lindenwood Web site!

To renew your current job, simply print out the Work & Learn Program Contract and return it to the Work & Learn Office between Feb. 20 and March 6.

To apply for a new job, print out the Work & Learn Program Contract and Application and return it to the Work & Learn Office between March 16 and April 30.

For more information, contact the Work & Learn Office at 636-949-4563.

Williams' family starts fashion foundation

By Ashley Christopher
Staff Reporter

Family and friends of Shawn Williams, a Lindenwood graduate who was killed last September after being struck by a car outside of a St. Louis bar, are keeping his dreams alive through the Shawn Christopher Williams foundation.

"Our purpose is to enlighten, inspire, engage and

educate creative minds and souls," said Jacquelyne Craig, a member of Williams' Eyekon clothing line.

"We are trying to keep his vision afloat by helping young designers become successful in life."

Craig said the foundation will give out four awards per year to up-and-coming designers

"The foundation will help out all kinds of designers—

educate creative minds and not just clothing designers, souls," said Jacquelyne Craig, but artists, too," she said.

The foundation's board of directors will choose who qualifies for the award, she said. Winners will then be recognized at the annual Summer Face Off fashion show.

For more information on Eyekon clothing and the foundation, visit www.mys-pace.com/stl_fashion_eye-kon



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Correction:

On page 3 of our Jan. 28, 2009 issue, Mayuko Watarai's last name was incorrectly spelled Wadarai.