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## Packed: Record number of students join campus

By Nao Koike and Dara Kellock  
Staff Reporters

The fall semester of 2008 marked a record 4,700 students on campus. About 3,700 of those students are residents. The Lindenwood community was joined by 900 freshmen and 400 transfer students for a total of 1,300 new students.

The total number of LU students is counted annually and is currently estimated around 14,000-15,000 students. This number includes night students and those who attend satellite campuses throughout the St. Louis area.

Lindenwood has experienced steady growth in the number of students over the years. According to Joseph Parisi, the dean of day admissions, the reason for a growing number of students choosing Lindenwood can be attributed to the "personalized education at a teaching university."

Parisi said that the administration is taking care to make sure that the needs of the increasing student population are still being met. Improvements on campus for this se-

mester include more parking and more maneuverable campus roads.

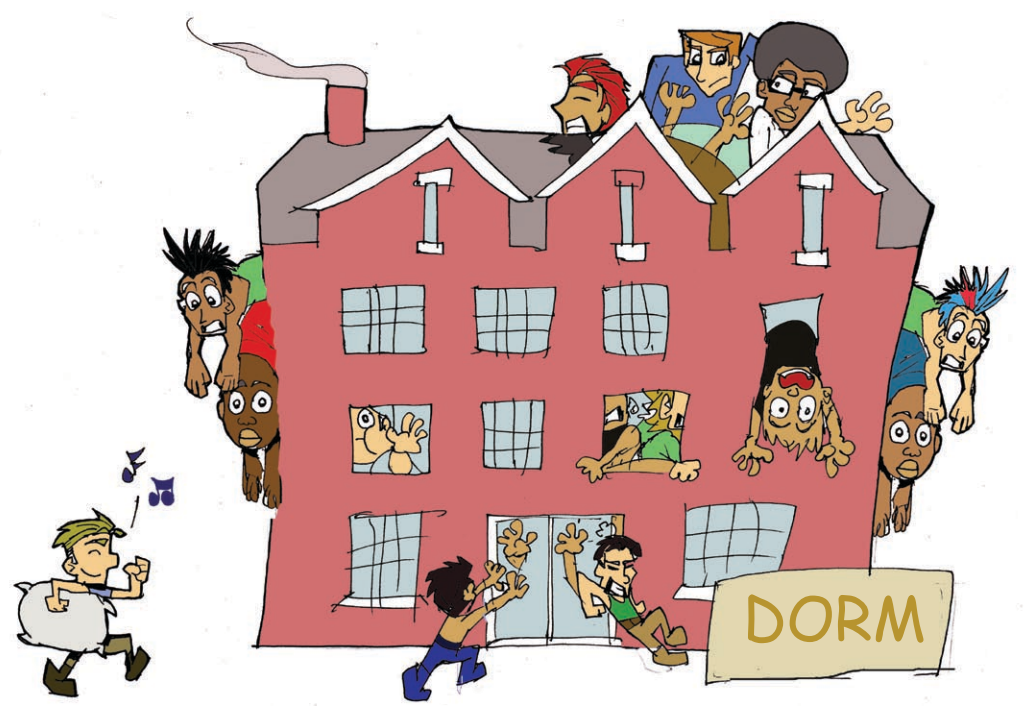
There are also lunch tents set up in the quad and in front of the Spellmann Center. "It helps cut down on the lunch traffic during this transitional period," explained Christopher Duggan, public relations coordinator.

Long-term plans for improvement include a new Student Center adjacent to the Hyland Performance Arena. The Student Center will include a second cafeteria comparable in size to the one in the Spellmann Center and more space for students to partake in leisurely activities.

Lindenwood also welcomed 753 international students from approximately 80 countries, which helps diversify the campus. The number of international students is set to grow further when MBA and LCIE students begin classes in October.

Emin Hajiyev, the new director of the International Students Center, commented on the desirability of Lindenwood among internationals.

"[LU] has sprawling trees, great facilities and ever more impressive academic pro-



grams. Couple this with a sincere desire to provide customer service; it is an easy choice for international students to come to LU," Hajiyev said. Students from countries like Israel, Italy, South Korea and United Arab

Emirates have joined the ever-growing list of countries represented at LU.

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Legacy photo by David Haas

Republican presidential candidate John McCain and vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin stop in O'Fallon, Mo., on Sunday, Aug. 31. More than 20,000 people attended the rally at T.R. Hughes Ballpark, just 11 miles from Lindenwood's campus.

## 'Straight Talk Express' stops, candidates speak

By Amanda Hayes  
Arts & Opinion Editor

As Lindenwood students enjoyed their first three-day Labor Day weekend, they also had the opportunity to see one of the 2008 presidential candidates in person.

Republican John McCain and newly named vice presidential candidate

Sarah Palin, stopped in O'Fallon, Mo. on Sunday afternoon for a rally at T.R. Hughes Ballpark – 11 miles from Lindenwood University's campus. Their bus, nicknamed the "Straight Talk Express," was en route to Minnesota for the Republican National Convention.

Other speakers included former Sen. Jim Talent and his wife, Brenda; U.S.

Rep. and Republican candidate for governor Kenny Hulshof; U.S. Sen. Kit Bond; and former governors and presidential candidates Mike Huckabee of Arkansas and Mitt Romney of Massachusetts.

More than 20,000 people packed into the stadium and endured 90-degree temperatures for nearly four

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## Freshmen take first steps in theater

### Convocation starts semester

By Natasha Sakovich  
Staff Reporter

The freshman class attended the traditional opening Convocation at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 27, in the new Bezemes Family Theater.

Dressed in their Sunday best, the freshmen were the first group to attend an event in the new theater. Professor Pamela Grooms played the piano, as the background lighting on the newly designed set faded from blue to purple, and the auditorium filled with students and speakers.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jann Weitzel opened the program by explaining that a convocation, according to the Latin definition, is a "calling together" or a "formal welcome." It was a welcome not only for the class to the university but also to the new Bezemes Theater.

Following Weitzel's welcome was the invocation given by the Rev. Dr. Michael

Mason, praying for the new students and their success at Lindenwood.

Lindenwood President James D. Evans echoed Mason's sentiments with a reminder that Lindenwood "has always existed for its students." He spoke of integrity being instilled in each student and of continuing one's education at a higher level.

Other firsts for the freshman included the reciting of the new Alma Mater, *Oh Lindenwood* and the LU gold pins given to each student.

As instructed, students turned to the person on their right to pin the new gift on their fellow classmate while meeting and welcoming him or her to Lindenwood.

However, the freshmen were not the only ones making a transition. Faculty member April Bednarski spoke about the challenges she faces as a new professor, such as finding classes, grading papers and organizing her office – just as freshmen

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## TV studio introduces state-of-art equipment

By Brittany Jalinsky  
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood communication majors can now experience what it's like to work in a professional broadcasting environment in the new television studio, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center, room 1265.

The studio will be available around Sept. 15, said Paul Casey, set designer for LUTV.

Assistant Professor Ed Voss, operations director for LUTV, said that students with

a broadcasting, reporting or film emphasis will work with superb equipment, the same as stations like News Channel 2 in St. Louis.

"As a mass communications major, I look forward to learning the new technology firsthand and experiencing the ropes of the set," said junior Tina Riedel.

Possibilities for communication majors in the Work and Learn program are available in the studio. More than 50 students make LUTV possible through class courses and the Work and Learn

program.

They carry out tasks such as running cameras, audio and switching video. Individuals have the opportunity to direct, produce and shoot in the field by covering the upcoming speaker series and sports events.

A few soccer games will be available in Spanish.

Lindenwood students will also interview celebrities like actor Malcolm McDowell from "A Clockwork Orange" later this month in the new studio.

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Production Manager Greg Shufeldt (right) and Doug Kamm look at video shots on a digital switcher in the new studio.

The state-of-art equipment is comparable to local TV stations in the St. Louis area and will give students experience in a professional environment.

Set designer Paul Casey is currently building a news and interview set.

The studio will be available around Sept. 15 for students who are majoring in broadcasting, reporting and film.

Work and Learn opportunities for communication majors are available at the studio.

Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck

# BSU reaches out to freshmen of all races and ethnicities

Black Student Union "looking to get bigger and better" this year

By Reggie Cunningham  
Contributing Reporter

Fall 2008 marks the second year of Lindenwood University's Black Student Union (BSU).

While making strides as one of LU's newer student organizations, BSU hopes to take even bigger steps forward.

With newly elected officers, the organization is already building on what was achieved last year.

President Constance Jones, a Lindenwood senior majoring in Criminal Justice, would like to see the group bring in more revenue.

"Last year we made a little money with the different events we had, but we're always looking to get bigger and better," Jones said. "We also want to get more student involvement."

Because it's new, the campus BSU is still a small student organization.

Jones believes that one way to grow membership is by bringing in freshmen and trans-

fer students.

"We want to reach out to what their [freshmen] needs are. We want to know what they are looking for in a black student organization."

Pernell Witherspoon, adviser and assistant professor in Criminal Justice, said, "With African-American educational achievement lacking as a whole, I would like to see BSU promote education to the extent that black students become inspired to succeed in school."

"This could potentially change the perception that others have which could promote more understanding and inclusiveness with other ethnic and racial groups," he said.

Despite the name, the BSU is open to students of all ages, classifications, genders and ethnic backgrounds.

The BSU is tentatively scheduled to meet on Tuesdays at 4 p.m., with the location to be announced.

Any questions can be directed to Jones at cej943@lionmail.lindenwood.edu or Witherspoon, 636-949-4987.

# Athletes, dorms work for highest GPA

By Kenny Gerling  
Staff Reporter

The beginning of this new semester marks the second year that Lindenwood has offered a friendly contest to see who can finish the semester with the best cumulative grade point average. The competition is between the men's and women's sporting teams as well as the dorms.

The reward for winning is a plaque with the sports teams' name placed in the third floor of the Spellmann

Center. Any team or dorm in the top 50 percent receives a certificate signifying their accomplishments.

Last semester the men's diving team won with a team GPA of 3.53 while the women's cross country team topped all the others with a 3.43. As for the dorms, Parker and Calvert Rogers took the top honors.

Jann Weitzel, vice president of academic affairs, believes that the success of the students is due to Lindenwood's high standards

regarding athletics.

"One of the things that makes Lindenwood different is we're NAIA. NAIA has criteria they have to meet, but club sports don't have regulations," Weitzel said. "We made the decision that club sports would be held to NAIA requirements."

Weitzel believes the competition helps motivate students.

"I hope we can all work together in the dorms and on teams," she said.

# Clubs rally for new members



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck

Students rally support for Democratic presidential nominee Barack Obama at this year's Student Organization Fair. The fair was held on Sept. 2 in the Spellmann Center parking lot. It was an opportunity for students to see what activities, extracurriculars and clubs are available to them on campus.

## Speakers

- Sept. 11 "Navigating Behavioral Interview" speaker series in the Spellmann Leadership room 3-4 p.m.
- Sept. 15 Sexual Awareness Presentation, Spellmann Leadership room. 8 a.m to 4 p.m.
- Sept. 16 "Don't be Average" by Josh Shipp in the Spellmann Leadership room 7-9:30 p.m.

## Entertainment

- Sept. 16 New Movie Night in The Connection in the Spellmann Center 9-11 p.m.

## Clubs

- Sept. 11 Intercultural Club weekly meeting 5-7 p.m. in Young Hall room 409.
- Sept. 16 The Vine. CMS 100. Butler Parlor. 2:30-3:30 p.m.
- Sept. 18 Intercultural Club weekly meeting 5-7 pm in Young Hall room 409.
- Sept. 23 The Vine. CMS 100. Butler Parlor. 2:30-3:30 p.m.

## Reminders

- Sept. 18 Steak and Shrimp Night. The Cafeteria 4:30-7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 20 Deadline to make up "INC" grades from previous term(summer quarter). All day
- Sept. 20 Summer quarter ends.

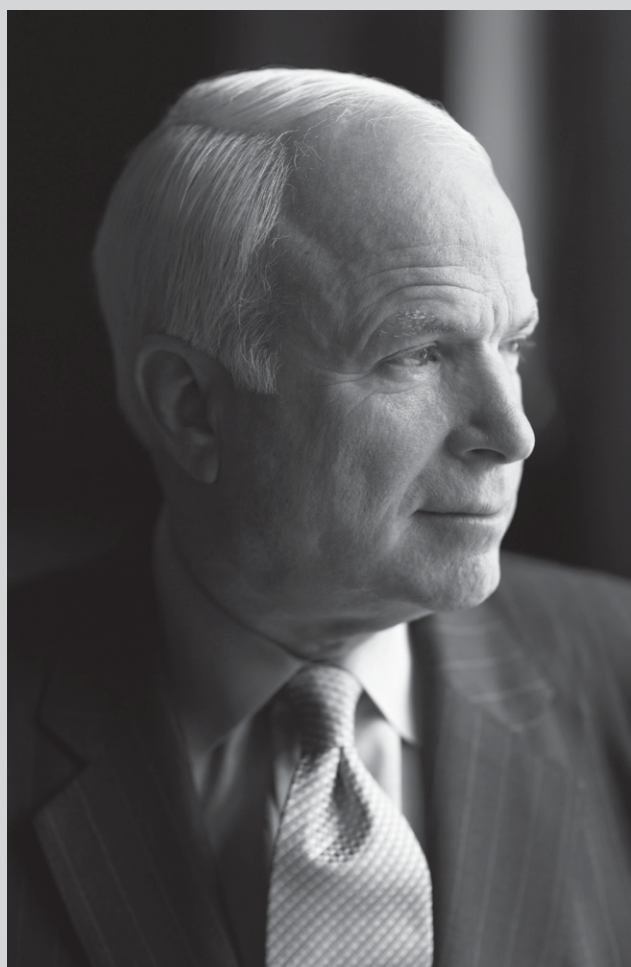
## Events

- Sept. 13 Pre-game BBQ at Hunter Stadium-Picnic area 4:30-6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 13 Rootbeer Kegger on football field after the game 8:30 p.m - 12 a.m.
- Sept. 16 Beyond the Wall poster sale. Location:TBD 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Sept. 16 Untamed Ink Release Celebration in Sibley Chapel 5-7 p.m.
- Sept. 16 Coffee House Ministry in The Loft 6:30-11:30 p.m.
- Sept. 17 "Chai Time" by Intersarsity Christian Fellowship in The Loft 8-10 p.m.

# WHAT'S GOING ON



# Lindenwood Republicans

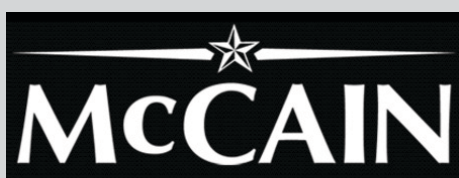


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# Our defining moment

Seven years after 9/11, Americans have adjusted to the changes and moved on with their lives

By Sam Werbiski  
Staff Writer

Though in retrospect I've heard much about the realities of Sept. 11, I can honestly say that seven years later the subject is not as widely discussed or even remembered. Sure, if someone happens to mention the event, you can mutter a few words of your opinion or what you've heard others discuss before rapidly changing the subject.



Sam Werbiski

Hundreds of thousands of years and events are written in our history textbooks. The date of Columbus' discovery of America is imprinted into our skulls and although Sept. 11, 2001, seems to fall into the same category, it continues to reign in the present as the war in Iraq continues and the global war against terrorism picks up momentum. So why have Americans so lightly forgotten about it?

It was American soil that was threatened. Most were American lives that were lost.

Are people simply so wrapped up in their personal

affairs while the infamous day looms nearer they don't seem to remember?

Seven years later, people have adjusted to the way of life before Sept. 11, 2001. They've also adjusted to the newer and tighter security used for air flight. It's incredible the amount of change and improvement airport security has gone through in the last seven years.

The first two to three times I went through airport security and rode on a plane, I was excited just like all other firsts in one's life. The 10th time I was sick of having to pull bottles of lip gloss and lotion from my makeup bag and seal them in Ziploc bags, placing them in the bins, and taking off my shoes to show that my person was unarmed and therefore not dangerous.

Once I forgot to report a bottle of cream at the airport and was amazed to witness the physical search of my bag only to have the guard pull the pink bottle out and ask me to put it in a Ziploc bag.

I could not believe that they had stopped me for a bottle of cream when seven years earlier four planes were hijacked by armed and dangerous men who went through the same security routine.

Does this type of behavior simply reflect the necessary precautions for homeland security? Or is homeland security trying to make up for previous mistakes?

The saying "better late than never" seems to apply in this case. We would like to think airports, both local and international, are safer than seven years before and it sure seems that way from the outside.

But does that mean we should forget the tragic event that engulfed the American public and possibly compromised global security?

Maybe it is simply the desire not to think about an event that caused so much pain that keeps people from discussing Sept. 11. In any case, historians will write about the event in thousands of future textbooks so that the event, though seemingly forgotten in everyday life, will be read and studied by generations to come.

## What did InBev do over break?

By Cindy Muehlbacher  
Staff Reporter

When rumors started spreading about a potential buyout of St. Louis-based Anheuser-Busch by the Belgian-Brazilian brewery conglomerate InBev, many St. Louisians took a critical stance toward the deal and opposed the merger. However, Anheuser-Busch agreed to the \$52 billion takeover by InBev, maker of Stella Artois and Beck's, on July 13, making Anheuser-Busch InBev the global leader in the beer industry.

Even before the deal was sealed, Missouri politicians and St. Louis officials expressed their concern about the merger. It remains to be seen how the takeover will affect approximately 6,000 people employed by Anheuser-Busch in St. Louis.

Although InBev officials say they plan to use St. Louis as their North American headquarters and want to keep open all 12 of Anheuser-Busch's North American breweries, the deal is bound to have widespread consequences.

The Busch name is found virtually everywhere in the St. Louis area, and this takeover will bring an end to a name that was synonymous with the city.

Even at Lindenwood University, the brewery is present in the name of the Anheuser-Busch Leadership Room, though Lindenwood promotes itself as a dry campus. And not only Missouri officials and politicians expressed their concern over the buyout, but Lindenwood students take a critical stance on the takeover, too.

"I was completely against this buyout just like other St. Louisians," said senior Aykaz Klyopov, 21. "If experts are correct about InBev's overwhelming cost-cutting strategies, we might see less of cool commercials from Anheuser-Busch."

In the meantime, Carlos Brito, the InBev chief executive and head of Anheuser-Busch InBev, announced that marketing, which has always been a trademark of the company,

wouldn't be cut as long as it still shows results.

Another issue for St. Louisians is how the takeover will affect the company itself, as well as the community and the charities that have been supported by Anheuser-Busch in the past.

"I think that [the buyout] is extremely unfortunate and it is something that is happening all too frequently," said senior Brad Marquardt, who grew up in St. Louis. "All these great American companies are falling to these European conglomerates. Their ways of doing business are not in tune with the American way."

Marquardt said his heart really goes out to all the charities and the communities helped by Anheuser-Busch. "I really think that this is a trend that needs to be pulled up by its roots immediately," he said.

One way to assess the situation and anticipate the upcoming changes is to look at other breweries that have been taken over by InBev, for example the German-based brewery Beck's. Beck's was bought by InBev in 2001 and the brand has gone through significant changes since then.

Initially, profits went up as Beck's established itself as the trendsetter in creating new varieties of mixed beers in addition to its traditional brands. However, the fact that Beck's is just one among many breweries supervised by InBev turned out to have its downsides and eventually resulted in losses for the German brewery.

InBev drove down prices so much that Beck's lost its status as a premium beer brand and a lot of managers and employees complained that they were unable to identify with the brand's new image, resulting in some top-level managers even choosing to leave the company.

So far, a real change of policy or brand image has not yet occurred concerning Anheuser-Busch. Only time will tell how big of an impact the takeover will ultimately have on the largest North-American brewery.



Cindy Muehlbacher



Illustration by Colin Adams

## Clean silverware is all I ask!

By Jordan Lanham  
Co-Editor

Every time I enter the cafeteria I go through the same routine: scan my card, grab a tray – and then begin the quest for clean silverware. I know this sounds ridiculous, and I agree – it is. It's annoying to pull out spoon after spoon encrusted with last night's mashed potatoes.

In the cafeteria the other day, I realized that others shared my disgust. It wasn't just my freakish obsession to find uncontaminated silverware. A professor next to me was rummaging as well and muttering about how she couldn't find a clean fork.

Last semester I was in the middle of my

silverware quest, when a cafeteria worker approached. He asked if I was looking for a spoon and handed me the freshly washed container. I skeptically removed a spoon to find it covered with orange muck.

"This one's dirty too," I remarked to the worker. He replied that it indeed looked like cheese, but that no one is perfect and that I could not really blame the cafeteria for that.

Well, I'm not looking to place blame – I just want a clean spoon that doesn't contain the remains of someone else's dinner from the night before. Students pay a lot of money to live and eat on campus. I don't think it's too much to ask that for our money we are provided a clean, sanitary place to eat.



Jordan Lanham

## The freshman guide to surviving LU

A few tips to ensure the first year at Lindenwood is one to remember

By M. E. Brown  
Assistant Photo Editor

You were hoping that fall wouldn't come this fast but it's here – time to trade that bottle of sunscreen for a couple of textbooks.

Freshmen, in case you're still feeling overwhelmed after your first couple of weeks, listen up. Here are a few tips for surviving LU:

Learn when to eat. For the first few weeks, the cafeteria is crazy. That's a fact of life. We've all got to eat sometime, just don't try at noon. The lines take

forever and you can't find a table. Don't worry, it'll calm down once everyone finds a time that's better for them.

Make friends with people in your major. This may sound a little preschool, but think about it. By the time you are a senior, these people are going to be in all of your classes. There's just no way around it.

Get to liking them. Know who your adviser is. You may think you don't need to worry about this until it's time to pick classes

for the spring, but you'd be surprised how much your adviser can help you out now. And since you're going to have that teacher for a class at some point, you might as well get on his or her good side.

Get involved! It's the best way to find a niche where you are happy. Whether it's sports, music, theater or clubs, find something that keeps you busy and gets you out of that dorm room.

Before you know it, you'll feel like you've always been here. Oh! one more tip. Keep reading The Legacy. We'll keep you up-to-date on everything new and exciting happening here on campus.



M.E. Brown

## Ticket offer's nice, why so late?

By Amanda Hayes  
Arts & Opinion Editor

Time for an observation by the editor:

We had an editorial scheduled for this issue about the high prices for shows at the new Fine and Performing Arts Center. The line-up of shows, as well as the prices, seemed better-suited for the community, not college students.

For LU students, the cheapest available seats (the best range as high as \$200) for Liza Minnelli's show this week was \$75 – that is,



Amanda Hayes

until last Thursday, Sept. 4.

A friend called that afternoon to say that the box office was giving away two free tickets to Lindenwood students with their student ID on a first come, first served basis.

However, according to theater employees questioned, they knew nothing about the free-ticket offer before Thursday afternoon.

Why not publicize such an offer better? Did university officials sympathize with students' limited incomes, or was Liza Minnelli not of interest to the community either?

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# Scottish and Farfrae by Wes Murrell



## Minnelli makes her mark

Center's director Peter Bezemes explains why Liza Minnelli was chosen for new theater's opening night

By Aldo Fonticcialla  
Contributing Writer

Imagine at 19-years-old winning a Tony, the highest award in theater. Or maybe being a child of superstar parents. Liza Minnelli knows what it's like to experience both.

She is much more than the daughter of singer/actress Judy Garland and director Vicente Minnelli. Having won three Tony awards, an Emmy, a couple Golden Globes, an Oscar, and a Grammy for lifetime achievement, Liza is no chump.

Her decades of tenure in the entertainment industry include touring with the legendary crooners of the Rat Pack, and appearing on the television comedy Arrested Development. Even the Eloise books about a young lady who once lived in the Plaza Hotel in New York during the 1950s, written by St. Louisan Kay Thompson, Liza's Godmother, are rumored to be inspired by her.

On Sept. 11 and 12, Lindenwood University will host two events featuring Liza Minnelli at the Fine and Performing Arts Center.

"We thought that it would be wise to have somebody that had some impact on entertainment history," said the center's director, Peter Bezemes. Minnelli's showcase and the

rest of the season's calendar will allow for many students, faculty and alumni to participate in different facets of these major productions.

"Some lucky students will get the opportunity to meet Liza," said Bezemes, in reference to student involvement in the concerts.

There has been plenty of feedback about the grand opening of the new theater featuring Minnelli, ranging from disbelief to good old star struck, according to Bezemes. Pre-sale tickets are available now through www.Lindenwood.edu by following the link on the right of the page.

Unfortunately, even after discounting the prices of tickets, actual costs may still be a little steep for the average student. The ticket prices for these two shows range from \$75.50 to sit in the balcony to \$200 for platinum seating.

"It is a chance to see somebody who is actually a big part of entertainment history, because you know you may never get the chance again," said Bezemes.

Bezemes encourages the scholars of Lindenwood to attend the performance and to keep a watchful eye on their e-mail inboxes for something special.

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## Summer cinema brought more busters than blockbusters

By T.J. Grigone  
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I saw two movies over the summer. And that lingering effect that films tend to have on me – the reason I catch myself thinking about a movie weeks after I saw it – is slightly different than usual. It's not the movies themselves, but the juxtaposition of the two experiences that has me pondering.

I saw The Dark Knight the day of its release. Knowing how monstrous the movie would be, I showed up early. Or, so I thought. The people at the front of the line were sitting down and playing

cards suggesting that they were in fact the early birds. I staggered my way to the back of the line, snaking past the Tropic Thunder cut-out and the arcade, sandwiching me just in between the glass door of the entrance and a guy dressed in a full Batman get-up. To kill some time, I asked Batman (who must have been in his late 20s) if I could take a ride in the Batmobile after the movie, to which he

replied, "I drive a Taurus." So much for small talk. Nearly an hour later I'm in the theater looking for a place to sit. My advantage actually came in the lack of numbers – I was by myself, which allowed me to easily sidle my way into an ideal seat. Resting into my final destination I figured any kind of encumbrance was behind me. Time to relax and enjoy the movie.

*"I asked Batman if I could take a ride in the Batmobile after the movie, to which he replied, 'I drive a Taurus'"*

—T.J. Grigone

And I was relaxed – until a guy sits next to me with a smorgasbord of food that looked to contain at least one of each item on the theater's menu, including hot wings. The wing sauce emitted a smell that loitered around my nostrils past the point of being unpleasant to nauseating. I like hot wings, but who would have thought there is a time and place to enjoy them. Luckily, the movie was fantastic, and any unpleasantry quickly dissolved.

I saw Step Brothers on a lazy Sunday afternoon. In my room. On my laptop. I'll just say that a friend relayed the Web site to me and leave




it at that. It wasn't terrible – the fact that I didn't pay to see it made it slightly better. Watching the movie, I came to a revelation. It had nothing to do with the flick; Will Farrell playing a 40-year-old acting like a 12-year-old is hardly cutting edge. It was the way I was watching the movie.

Is this the future of watching new releases? Legitimate Web sites such as Netflix already offer subscribers the opportunity to stream movies to their computer. I would imagine large film production companies are at least kicking around similar ideas for future new releases.

Anything to help close the gap on money being lost by pirating – especially in today's Internet-centric world. But would anybody pay to watch a high quality new release on their computer?

I would. Certain movies scream for that big screen movie theater event, but I think others are simplistic enough to be sufficiently translated through a computer screen. I'll reserve movies like The Dark Knight for the IMAX experience, while Step Brothers' iMac experience was adequate enough for me.

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## Beijing Blast



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Shooter Sean McLelland lines up a shot at the 2008 Beijing Olympics. McLelland finished tied for sixth place, earning 11th place overall.

### Olympics serve up 'biggest rush' for shooter McLelland

By Micah Woodard  
Sports Editor

Marching through the deafening celebration at the 2008 Beijing Olympics Opening Ceremony, amid 10,000 of the world's greatest athletes, only one word came to Senior Sean McLelland's mind: "Unbelievable."

The ceremonies were simply the beginning of two weeks he will remember forever.

McLelland, a skeet shooter, traveled to China with the Olympic shooting team, which was comprised of 29 athletes. The day before the opening ceremonies they reached Beijing, which had undergone a \$43 million makeover for the games.

"Pretty surreal. It was awe-inspiring," McLelland said, noting that it was an incredible adrenaline rush.

Upon arriving McLelland entered the Olympic Village, where he was able to interact with many of the athletes. Being in constant contact with every team from every sport from every nation made the experience quite interesting.

The plethora of languages and cultures also made

Beijing a unique learning experience.

"You get a real different perspective on what their lives are like and the differences in training," McLelland said, adding that the Chinese athletes had been seriously trained from an extremely young age.

Even the cafeteria was diverse, serving different types of foods, aiming to please athletes from every nationality.

McLelland communicated well with most foreign athletes for one simple reason.

"A surprising number of people spoke English," he said, adding that many of the foreign athletes knew English just as well as Americans do.

Despite being the top competitors in the world, the Olympic athletes were usually left alone. That always changed, however, if you were a basketball player.

"They were mobbed," McLelland said.

He even encountered NBA superstar Kobe Bryant at one point. Bryant had been separated from the rest of the USA basketball team and had gotten lost. Luckily, McLelland had recently seen the squad and was able to point him in the right direction.

Eventually, the day came for the skeet shooting event. The atmosphere was electric in the 5,000 seat stadium surrounding the shooting range in Beijing.

With a 20-mph wind howling, the first day of the competition was anything but easy for the participants. The swirling wind made the targets variant in their flights, causing problems for even the world's elite shooters.

After missing the first shot, McLelland successfully hit 70 of the next 74 targets, placing him in contention for the final round. Considering the horrible shooting condi-

tions, he thought he performed well.

The weather on the second day of qualification couldn't have been more perfect. After making serious adjustments, McLelland went on the offensive and executed a perfect round of 25 targets.

By the end of the qualifying rounds, McLelland was tied with six other shooters for the final berth in the last round. The seven competitors entered a sudden death "Shoot-Off," and after picking numbers out of a hat, McLelland was chosen to set the bar and shoot first.

This is the moment that still resonates in McLelland's mind.

As he was standing on the shooting range, he turned around and saw the other six shooters standing behind him in a line. Behind these competitors stood the crowd of 5,000 glaring spectators. It was dead silent.

McLelland missed one of the two targets and was eventually eliminated, finishing in 11th place overall. Although he was disappointed about not making the finals, McLelland accomplished his goal.

"Near the top of the world is what I was aspiring for, and that's where I was," he said.

*"Near the top of the world is what I was aspiring for, and that's where I was."*

—Sean McLelland

## Golf season under way for men, women

### Lions prepare for exciting fall

By Andrew Tessmer  
Contributing Reporter

The fall golf season is under way for both the men's and women's teams, and they are poised to start where they left off last spring.

The men's team was set to begin play at the Missouri Intercollegiate Tournament in the Lake of the Ozarks last week.

The Lions finished the tournament tied for third, defeating 12 other midwestern colleges.

Par for the tournament was set at 576 strokes.

Their final score was 599 strokes, 23 shots over par.

This placed them in a tie with Missouri Southern University.

Central Missouri, the tournament champions, had a total score of seven over par.

Golf is not the most spectator-friendly sport at Lindenwood, and many students may know little about the teams and their accomplishments.

The men's team, under the direction of Roger Ellis, finished the 2007-2008 season with six first place tournament victories and a second place finish in the NAIA Region V Tournament.

The team enters the 2008-2009 season ranked seventh in the NAIA polls after the completion of the 2008 spring season.

Former Lady Lion golfer Abby Weber was hired as head coach for the women's team. Weber, a 2006 Lindenwood graduate, earned national academic honors in 2005 and 2006.

She was also an all-conference performer for two years.

She was also a member of the 2004 team that went to the national tournament.

Under Weber, the team looks to be ready to continue its success into the 2008-2009 season.

The Lady Lions took first

place in the Lady Lions Fall Invitational at the Falls golf club in O'Fallon in the 2007 spring season.

Last year's Lady Lions also took first place at the HAAC tournament and second in the NAIA Region V Championship in Columbia, Mo.

As an individual sport, golf is difficult enough, and the team element only adds to the difficulty.

While one dominant athlete can carry a team in other sports, golf is a more collective effort.

The men's team consists of about 30 members, while the women's team has 13.

Five players are selected to make up a tournament team. The team then plays 36 to 54 holes of golf over the course of two to three days.

The five individual scores are added each day, and at the end of the tournament the highest score is discarded.

Thus, the best four scores are added together and form the team score.

The team is only as good as its members, and both the men and women have some impressive golfers.

While returning golfers will be relied on for experience, new talent will look for its place on the team.

According to Ellis, "The [men's] team is very young but has the ability to compete." The team is indeed very young with 11 freshmen.

The women's team is poised to compete with a more mature team, with only two freshmen and eight upperclassmen. Weber believes the team will be ready to compete at a high level.

"After we had our first organized practice, I was very excited about the team," she said.

The men's and women's golf season will continue through Nov. 4, concluding in Alabama at the Mobile Fall Classic.

*"The [men's] team is very young but has the ability to compete."*

—Coach Ellis

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## Lions look to rebound

By Joe Varrone  
Staff Reporter

Despite opening the 2008 campaign with two straight losses to ranked opponents, the Lindenwood men's soccer team still maintains a positive outlook for the remainder of the season.

"We looked fine. We just need a little more experience together," said Jeff Newcomb, former Lindenwood player and current assistant coach.

Over the weekend, the men's team suffered defeat against No. 17 ranked Lee University of Tennessee and No. 6 ranked Lindsey Wilson College of Kentucky.

The 2-1 loss to Lee and the 2-0 loss to Lindsey Wilson were by no means poor results for the team.

"We have a lot of new players in the program and we haven't had much

training with each other yet," Newcomb said. "Once we have more time together, we know we'll be okay. We battled really hard these first two games, so we'll just keep working at it."

Bradley Land, a first year assistant coach, said that these games must be learning experiences.

"We need to build off these first two games. Every team is bound to have a tough stretch of games every once in a while, but it's nothing we can't handle," Land said. "We'll be fine. Lee and Lindsey [Wilson] are both really tough opponents."

Of the 28 players on the men's roster, 21 are international students.

The players and coaches, however, are not concerned with team chemistry.

"We have a lot of guys from a lot of different

countries, but that really doesn't affect us with chemistry," said Senior Midfielder Vladimir Marica. "I think we work well together as a group."

The team will also use a new 3-5-2 formation this year.

The new formation will use a system based on having three defenders, five midfielders and two forwards on the field.

According to some players, the new formation will take some getting use to, but will ultimately be for the best as it allows a defensive midfielder to stay back and help out the three defenders.

It also allows freedom for other midfielders to get up and join the attack.

The Lions will be in action Sunday, Sept. 7 against Marian University. They will be looking for their first regular season victory.



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck  
Midfielder Jose Nogues prepares to pass against Lindsey Wilson. The Lions were defeated 2-0.

## LU football comes up short in the season opener

By Micah Woodard  
Sports Editor

OLATE, Kan.-Lindenwood football got off to a slow start in 2008, falling 26-16 to the MidAmerica Nazarene Pioneers on Saturday.

Both teams entered the game ranked in the top 12 of the NAIA preseason poll.

"The team was definitely ready to play; the confidence was there," said Patrick Ross, football head coach.

After a scoreless first quarter the Lions began to threaten, pushing the ball into the

red zone (within the opponent's 20-yard line).

However, a key first-down fumble crushed the Lions' scoring drive and allowed MidAmerica Nazarene to drive 74 yards for a touchdown.

The Pioneers then opened the floodgates on the Lions defense.

MidAmerica Nazarene scored two more unanswered touchdowns (failing to convert the extra point twice) to put the Lions in an early 19-0 hole.

"[The Pioneers] just took

advantage of some of the opportunities they had," Ross said, noting that the Lions played extremely well.

Senior running back Patrick Ealy made a big splash in these drives, scoring twice. He accumulated 121 total rushing yards.

Kendall Allison, Ealy's fellow senior tailback, broke a 48 yard touchdown rush.

"Ealy is probably one of the best players in the league... and Addison is one of the fastest players in the league," Ross said. "We knew who we were facing."

The Lions responded with a 29-yard field goal by Halley Ferrell with three seconds remaining in the first half.

Coming out of halftime, the teams traded passing touchdowns, setting the score at 26-10.

Quarterback Ben Kisner tossed his only touchdown to Rudy Fleming for the Lions' first of the season.

Kisner completed 22 of his 42 passing attempts, accumulating 263 yards along with a touchdown and two interceptions.

"[Kisner] played well. He

made throws when he had to make throws," Ross said.

Fleming led the teaming in receiving, snatching seven passes for 69 yards and a score.

Dario Comacho, the Lions' senior running back, added a 20-yard touchdown rush with 10:51 left in the game to bring LU to within ten.

Time became the enemy of the Lions, who failed the ensuing two-point conversion.

"If we had had another quarter to play, we would have come back and won that football game," said Ross,

adding that once the team finally began to click, it was too late.

Neither team scored the rest of the quarter, making the final 26-16.

Sophomore running back Nate Orlando led the Lions in rushing with 44 yards.

The Lions will look for their first victory in the home opener Saturday, Sept. 13, where they will take on Avila University.

"We're gonna put on a good show for everyone," Ross said. "We'll do our thing."

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## Cross country season begins

Young men's and women's teams are off and running

By Aisha Foster  
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood's cross-country men's and women's teams will host the 2008 Heart of America Athletic Conference (HAAC) on Nov. 8, either at the Daniel Boone Center or McNair Park.

Head coach Paul Wright has high hopes for the teams this season.

"It's such a young team, and I'm looking forward to watching them improve and develop as runners and student athletes," he said.

Both teams enjoyed success last season.

Wright said that the team had a good year, with the men placing 3rd in the country at NAIA Nationals and the women placing 4th at the HAAC Conference Championships.

The men's team also won both the HAAC Conference and the NAIA Regional last year.

The men's team success has earned them the ninth spot in this year's preseason rankings, while the women's team ranks 24th.

For those not familiar with cross country, it entails long distance running.

Endurance is the key factor to this sport, rather than speed and agility.

The women's team participates in 5k runs,

(3.1 miles) and the men's team 8k runs, (5 miles).

At cross country meets, only seven athletes are used in the scoring.

The season runs in the fall from Aug. 30 to Nov. 22, but this year's unlike any other.

The regional meet has been taken out, leaving only the HAAC Conference and the biggest event, the NAIA Nationals.

This season, the teams have grown considerably. There were nine members on the women's team last year, but now there are 27.

The men's team also increased from 16 to 28 members.

They are led by captains' Jan Bennet, Lauren Hoffman, John Boyd, who placed 9th in the marathon at the Outdoor National Championship, and Chris Sandefur, who was the HAAC Conference champion in the 10,000 meter race.

Other players to watch are Marion Kandie, Indoor All American in the 3000 meters, and Yasmina Elkasmi, who represented France in European cross country.

Wright said that the team's aspiration for this season is to win the HAAC Conference, which will then propel them to the NAIA Nationals.

Here they would like to place in the top 10, if not win.

Both Lindenwood teams will be in action next at the Southern Stampede on Sept. 20.

*"It's such a young team, and I'm looking forward to watching them improve as runners and student athletes."*

— Coach Wright

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Courtesy Photo

Lindenwood Cyclist Owen Belton, an Australian native, leads the Pro 1-2 race held last weekend.

## Cycling team breaks out fast

### Program set to begin second varsity season

By Alex Jahncke  
Staff Reporter

The cycling season has officially begun, and the Lions will look to be a force this year.

Lindenwood is only one of 14 colleges in the nation to have cycling considered as a varsity sport. Going into only its second year as a varsity sport, the team is finally gaining credibility. According to Head Coach Darren Marhanka, the upcoming season looks promising.

"We brought in a lot of talent this off season. I think a few may even be championship caliber riders," said Marhanka.

One guy that stands out is Paddy Killmurray. His off-season work and dedication make him one of the domi-

nant weapons. Also brought in were two Australians who should have a big impact on the team, Owen Belton and Tim Norris.

Last season was a rough one, but the cyclists have already started on the right foot. David Stroot performed well at the Gateway Cup (road racing) hosted by the University of Missouri-Columbia, getting first out of 80 cyclists in the men's category 4 race. He also took home a sixth place finish on Aug. 31 and then ended with a fourth place finish Sept. 1.

That was not the only success of the weekend. The Pro 1-2 events looked to be another strong point. Norris finished 27th out of 147 and 29th out of 109 in two season work and dedication make him one of the domi-

41st, respectively, in a race of 120.

"Pro 1-2 races are by far the toughest races. You have to tough your way up to get there. To get 27th is still an accomplishment," Marhanka said.

Shane Meyers shocked the team with 4th and 7th place finishes in mountain biking. Meyers is actually a walk-on so both top 10 finishes were a fantastic start for the cyclist. Zak Hafner also won the men's B category.

There is a long season ahead, but they seem to be up for the challenge. After the outstanding opening weekend, motivation is high. The biggest competition is yet to come. Nationals will be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., Thursday-Saturday, Sept. 11-13.

## SCOREBOARD

### Men's Football

Ranked 9th in NAIA

Sep 6- MidAmerica Nazarene, L 26-16  
Sep 13- Avila 6 p.m.  
Sep 20- Baker 6 p.m.  
Sep 27- Culver-Stockton 6 p.m.  
Oct 11- Benedictine 2 p.m.  
Oct 18- Graceland 1:30 p.m.  
Oct 25- William Jewell 1 p.m.  
Nov 1- Evangel 1:30 p.m.  
Nov 8- Central Methodist 1 p.m.  
Nov 15- Missouri Valley 1:30 p.m.

### Men's/Women's Bowling

Oct 4- 38th Hammer Midwest Collegiate  
Oct 18- Orange and Black Classic  
Oct 25- SI Elite Invite  
Nov 1- Brunswick/Coca-Cola Southern Classic  
Nov 8- Boilermaker Classic  
Nov 22- Knights Classic  
Nov 28- National Team Match Games  
Nov 30- NCAA/USBC Invitational  
Dec 6- Leatherneck Classic

### Men's/Women's Cross Country

Ranked 9th/24th in NAIA

Aug 30- Washington Early Bird, 3rd/4th  
Sep 6- Miner Invitational  
Sep 20- Southern Stampede  
Oct 4- Greater Louisville Classic  
Oct 11- Lucian Rosa Invitational  
Oct 25- Graceland Invitational  
Nov 8- HAAC Championships  
Nov 22- NAIA National Championships

### Men's/Women's Cycling

Aug 29- Gateway Cup  
Aug 30- MWCCC MTB Race  
Sep 6- MWCCC MTB Race  
Sep 11- Collegiate Track Nationals  
Sep 13- MWCCC MTB Race  
Sep 20- MWCCC MTB Race  
Sep 20- Le Tour de Ste. Genevieve  
Sep 27- MWCCC MTB Race  
Oct 4- MWCCC MTB Race  
Oct 11- MWCCC MTB Regionals  
Oct 19- Bubba Cyclocross Series #1  
Oct 23- College MTB Nationals  
Oct 26- Bubba Cyclocross Series #2  
Nov 1- MWCCC Cyclocross Race  
Nov 8- MWCCC Cyclocross Race  
Nov 15- MWCCC Cyclocross Race  
Nov 23- Bubba Cyclocross Series #6  
Dec 6- Bubba Cyclocross Series #8  
Dec 7- Missouri State Cyclocross Champ.  
Dec 11- Collegiate Cyclocross Nationals

### Men's Golf

Sep 1- Missouri Intercollegiate, 3rd  
Sep 13- Mt. Mercy College Classic  
Sep 22- Lindenwood Fall Invitational  
Oct 3- Delta State Invitational  
Oct 13- Illinois State Invitational  
Oct 23- NAIA Preview Invitational  
Nov 3- Mobile Fall Classic

### Men's Hockey

Sep 26- North Dakota State 7 p.m.  
Sep 27- North Dakota State 4 p.m.  
Oct 3- Central Oklahoma 7 p.m.  
Oct 4- Central Oklahoma 4 p.m.  
Oct 10- Ohio 7:30 p.m.  
Oct 11- Ohio 7:30 p.m.  
Oct 16- Saint Louis (Mo.) 7 p.m.  
Oct 17- Saint Louis (Mo.) 7 p.m.  
Oct 24- Iowa State 7:30 p.m.  
Oct 25- Iowa State 7:30 p.m.  
Oct 31- Liberty (Va.) 7 p.m.  
Nov 1- Liberty (Va.) 4 p.m.  
Nov 7- Western Michigan 7 p.m.  
Nov 8- Western Michigan 4 p.m.  
Nov 14- Eastern Michigan 7 p.m.  
Nov 15- Eastern Michigan 4 p.m.  
Nov 21- Illinois 7 p.m.  
Nov 22- Illinois 4 p.m.  
Nov 28- Oklahoma 7 p.m.  
Nov 29- Oklahoma 4 p.m.  
Dec 5- Kent State (Ohio) 7:15 p.m.  
Dec 6- Kent State (Ohio) 7:15 p.m.

### Men's Soccer

Aug 30- Lee (Tenn.) L 2-1  
Aug 31- Lindsey Wilson (Ky.) L 2-0  
Sep 7- Marian (Ind.) W 3-1  
Sep 12- Rogers State (Okla.) 8 p.m.  
Sep 13- Grand View (Iowa) 6 p.m.  
Sep 17- Columbia 7 p.m.  
Sep 20- Cardinal Stritch (Wis.) 3 p.m.  
Sep 27- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 2 p.m.  
Oct 4- Benedictine (Kan.) 7 p.m.  
Oct 6- Missouri Baptist 8 p.m.  
Oct 8- Central Methodist (Mo.) 8 p.m.  
Oct 11- Baker (Kan.) 3 p.m.  
Oct 14- Missouri Valley 8 p.m.  
Oct 18- Avila (Mo.) 8 p.m.  
Oct 25- William Jewell (Mo.) 8 p.m.  
Oct 28- McKendree (Ill.) 7 p.m.  
Nov 1- Graceland (Iowa) 8 p.m.  
Nov 4- Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 3 p.m.

### Women's Field Hockey

Aug 23- Sewanee (Tenn.) W 5-4  
Aug 24- Rhodes (Tenn.) W 3-1  
Sep 6- Missouri, W 6-0  
Sep 9- Missouri State 7 p.m.  
Sep 12- Indiana-Purdue Indianapolis 4 p.m.  
Sep 13- Seton Hill (Pa.) 1 p.m.  
Sep 21- Missouri 1 p.m.  
Sep 24- Hendrix (Ark.) 7 p.m.  
Sep 28- Bellarmine (Ky.) 12:30 p.m.  
Oct 3- Saint Vincent (Pa.) 2 p.m.

### Women's Golf

Oct 4- Seton Hill (Pa.) 11 a.m.  
Oct 17- Hendrix (Ark.) (Homecoming) 7 p.m.  
Oct 21- Bellarmine (Ky.) 7 p.m.  
Nov 2- Rhodes (Tenn.) 2 p.m.  
Nov 27- National Hockey Festival (Nov. 27-30) TBD

### Women's Hockey

Sep 13- Western Illinois Tournament  
Sep 21- Southern Indiana Tournament  
Sep 27- Millikin Tournament  
Oct 6- UMSL/Washington Tournament  
Oct 12- Maryville Tournament  
Oct 27- Lindenwood Fall Invitational  
Nov 3- Mobile Fall Classic

### Women's Ice Hockey

Sep 26- Grand Valley State (Mich.) 9 p.m.  
Sep 27- Grand Valley State (Mich.) 4 p.m.  
Oct 3- Robert Morris (Ill.) 7 p.m.  
Oct 4- Robert Morris (Ill.) 7 p.m.  
Oct 11- Michigan 7 p.m.  
Oct 12- Michigan 12 p.m.  
Oct 18- Michigan State 8 p.m.  
Oct 19- Michigan State 12 p.m.  
Nov 1- St. Benedict (Minn.) TBD  
Nov 2- St. Benedict (Minn.) TBD  
Nov 8- Ohio State 6:30 p.m.  
Nov 9- Ohio State 12 p.m.  
Nov 15- Northern Michigan TBD  
Nov 16- Northern Michigan TBD  
Nov 22- Liberty (Va.) 3:15 p.m.  
Nov 23- Liberty (Va.) 9:45 a.m.

### Women's Soccer

Aug 30- St. Norbert (Wis.) W 3-0  
Aug 31- Robert Morris (Ill.) W 2-1  
Sep 6- William Woods (Mo.) DNP  
Sep 12- Rogers State (Okla.) 6 p.m.  
Sep 20- Cardinal Stritch (Wis.) 1 p.m.  
Sep 27- MidAmerica Nazarene (Kan.) 12 p.m.  
Oct 4- Benedictine (Kan.) 5 p.m.  
Oct 6- Missouri Baptist 6 p.m.  
Oct 8- Central Methodist (Mo.) 6 p.m.  
Oct 11- Baker (Kan.) 1 p.m.  
Oct 14- Missouri Valley 5 p.m.  
Oct 18- Avila (Mo.) 6 p.m.  
Oct 21- Bethel (Tenn.) 3 p.m.  
Oct 25- William Jewell (Mo.) 6 p.m.  
Oct 28- McKendree (Ill.) 5 p.m.  
Nov 1- Graceland (Iowa) 6 p.m.  
Nov 4- Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 1 p.m.  
Nov 6- Lyon (Ark.) 2 p.m.

### Women's Swimming and Diving

Oct 4- Intrasquad Meet  
Oct 18- Show Me Invitational  
Oct 25- Rose Hulman Relays  
Nov 1- Lindenwood Five Team

### Meet

Nov 7- Missouri State  
Nov 22- Washington Thanksgiving Classic

### Women's Volleyball

Ranked 15th in NAIA

Sep 2- MidAmerica Nazarene, W 3-0  
Sep 5- Columbia Tournament, L 3-1, W 3-1, L 3-0  
Sep 12- Graceland Tournament TBD  
Sep 16- Evangel (Mo.) 7 p.m.  
Sep 19- Graceland (Iowa) 2 p.m.  
Sep 19- Texas-Brownsville 7 p.m.  
Sep 23- Quincy (Ill.) 7 p.m.  
Sep 26- Taylor (Saint Francis Challenge) 12 p.m.  
Sep 26- Saint Francis 5 p.m.  
Sep 27- TBA (St. Francis Challenge) TBD  
Sep 27- Cedarville 12 p.m.  
Sep 30- Culver-Stockton (Mo.) 7 p.m.  
Oct 1- Missouri Baptist 7:30 p.m.  
Oct 3- Lindenwood Invitational TBD  
Oct 7- Missouri Valley 7:30 p.m.  
Oct 9- Baker (Kan.) 7:30 p.m.  
Oct 11- Benedictine (Kan.) 12 p.m.  
Oct 14- Central Methodist (Mo.)

### 7:30 p.m.

Oct 17- Avila (Lindenwood Tournament) 3 p.m.  
Oct 17- Madonna (Lindenwood Tournament) 7 p.m.  
Oct 18- Robert Morris 12 p.m.  
Oct 18- Columbia (Lindenwood Tournament) 2 p.m.  
Oct 24- Indiana Wesleyan 1 p.m.  
Oct 24- St. Xavier (Georgetown Tourn.) 5 p.m.  
Oct 25- Georgetown (Georgetown Tourn.) 11 a.m.  
Oct 25- TBA (Georgetown Tourn.) TBD  
Oct 30- William Jewell (Mo.) 7 p.m.

### Men's/Women's Table Tennis

Sep 6- Lindenwood September Open  
Sep 20- Badger Open TBD  
Oct 11- Bernard Hock Open TBD  
Oct 19- Rockford Hills Open TBD  
Nov 9- NCTTA Midwest Fall Regional TBD  
Nov 15- Butterfly/South Shore Open TBD

### Men's Water Polo

Sep 5- Central Florida Sun W 15-12  
Sep 5- Concordia, L 14-5

### Sep 6- Gannon, L 14-7

Sep 6- Naval Academy JV, L 14-7  
Sep 7- Mercyhurst, L 11-6  
Sep 12- Lindenwood "B" 1:30 p.m.  
Sep 13- Washington 10 a.m.  
Sep 13- Saint Louis 2 p.m.  
Sep 14- Missouri 11 a.m.  
Oct 4- Miami (Ohio) 2 p.m.  
Oct 4- Illinois-Chicago 8:30 p.m.  
Oct 5- Western Illinois 1 p.m.  
Oct 5- Northern Illinois 8 p.m.  
Oct 24- Missouri Valley Division Championship

### Men's Tennis

Sep 10- Maryville 4 p.m.  
Sep 12- HAAC Fall Tournament TBD  
Sep 16- Westminster 3:30 p.m.  
Sep 20- Missouri Baptist 11 a.m.  
Sep 23- SIU-Edwardsville 4 p.m.  
Sep 26- ITA Regional Tournament TBD

### Women's Tennis

Sep 9- SIU-Edwardsville 4 p.m.  
Sep 12- HAAC Fall Tournament TBD  
Sep 16- Maryville 6:30 p.m.  
Sep 23- Missouri Baptist 3 p.m.  
Sep 26- ITA Regional Tournament

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# Internships offer career jump-starts

By Jess Perkins  
Contributing Reporter

As the school year begins, students wonder where their summer went and how they can possibly squeeze an internship into this year's schedule.

For this fall's juniors and seniors, summer may seem like the only time to gain experience through an internship in their career field.

But a variety of internships are offered around the world each semester.

The Saint Louis Attractions Association publishes a booklet of internships available throughout the metro area each winter. The booklet is available on the association's Web site, [www.STLAttractions.org](http://www.STLAttractions.org).

There are several benefits to completing an internship, including the opportunity to gain experience and network.

As Jeff McGuire of CollegeView.com says, "In today's competitive job market, it's what you know and who you know that makes the difference."

Internships are typically geared more toward upperclassmen because they rely on the skills and knowledge taught within the first two years of college.

GrooveJobs.com, a student employment Web site, says, "By working in an office setting you can put to work all the knowledge you learned in a classroom and improve your oral and written communication and leadership skills."

Internships allow students to gain insight in their field of study by placing them in a hands-on setting.

McGuire said, "Tasks performed during college internships will vary from filing and data entry to accompanying executives to their meetings. You are learning by being

there and absorbing what is going on around you."

Lindenwood University's Career Services department offers several resources to help students find internships, including the LIO-Network, an online career management program, and access to Vault, the world's leading source of career information.

Director of Career Services Dana Wehrli said, "Internship participants gain relevant experience that will give them the competitive edge. In addition, internships help students establish professional contacts and sometimes lead to full-time professional employment."

Many of the majors at Lindenwood require either an internship or a practicum. Wehrli said, "Students need to contact the internship coordinator in their academic division to determine eligibility and individual requirements."

Amelia Deschamp, an early childhood special education major, needed student teaching to fulfill the internship requirements of her degree.

She said, "I had to observe teachers and create some lesson plans and teach them to the class. I learned a lot about teaching and saw how people handled and set up their classrooms in different ways."

Internships such as these provide the students with a way to gain practical knowledge.

Deschamp said, "It is important to do a practicum or internship so you have experience in your field of work before actually working in it. You wouldn't want to see a doctor who has never looked at sick or hurt patients before."

For more information, contact Wehrli at Career Services, in Spellmann room 3175, 636-949-4806 or [dwehrli@lindenwood.edu](mailto:dwehrli@lindenwood.edu).

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## Fine print



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### Do you like to read the Legacy?

By the time you reach for the Sept. 10 issue, we'll have some on-campus competition! Lindenwood is now offering free editions of three major newspapers:

**The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, USA Today and The New York Times**

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## Firsts

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search for classes, begin writing papers and organize dorm rooms.

Bednarski also spoke about how when she was a freshman, her concepts of chemistry course led her to teaching general chemistry, reinforcing the idea that fresh-

men should realize they are not alone in their year of firsts.

Mason ended the ceremony with a benediction, and the newly welcomed freshmen filed out of the theater to resume their first week of classes at Lindenwood.

## TV

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Paul Casey, set designer for LUTV, is responsible for constructing the news and interview set.

He also built the current set for News Channel 2, and designed and built the set for Fox Sports Midwest, which is similar to the news set at Lindenwood.

"It's going to look radically different than Fox [Sports Midwest] because of the talent [behind the camera]," said Casey.

Casey explained that students can use the background panels of the set in a variety of ways.

Changing the color and texture of the panels, and dismantling them if needed, are all options.

"That's my purpose, giving [students] a laboratory to practice art."

The most significant difference for faculty and students from the old studio on the first floor of Young is the

switch from tape-based recording to tapeless recording.

According to Voss, 80 percent of the broadcast television market has the same software Lindenwood students will use.

Fox Sports Midwest uses Avid editing systems, installed on LUTV newsroom computers.

Panasonic PS leads in the growing world of tapeless format, Voss said. The industry is rapidly moving toward storing video on a chip, similar to a camera's SD memory card.

LUTV is available on Charter digital cable channel 989.

In the near future, studio covered news will be accessible on AT&T television services on a type of menu, rather than a channel.

For more information contact Voss at 636-949-4167 or [EVoss@lindenwood.edu](mailto:EVoss@lindenwood.edu).



Legacy photo by Brittany Jalinsky

New video equipment sits in LUTV's new studio, located in the Fine and Performing Arts Center. Work and Learn options are available in the studio for students in communications majors.

## Students learn to fly

By Foresta Hanson  
Contributing Reporter

It isn't often that you have a truly exhilarating moment when you get to do something you've never done before.

Student Services at Lindenwood University gave students an opportunity to "fly" on "Tinkerbell," a bounce house on the back of a semi on Wednesday, Aug. 27.

The incredibly loud sound of the DC 3 propeller run-

ning at 150 mph, or 1800 rpms, drew the attention of the fearless. Experienced instructors gave short lessons to would-be flyers.

After signing a waiver, participants donned goggles, helmets and jumpsuits.

One by one they took turns leaning into the air stream, at which point the force of the air brought them horizontal, spread-eagle style. Handles on either side of the jumpsuit arms and legs gave instructors a handhold to help the beginners.

## In brief

Actor McDowell to help launch new TV studio

Rootbeer Kegger after football game

Actor Malcolm McDowell, the star of the 1970s cult movie "A Clockwork Orange" and more recently NBC-TV's "Heroes," will help inaugurate Lindenwood's new LUTV studio on Friday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. with a screening of "Clockwork Orange" in the main theater of the new Fine and Performing Arts Center.

On Saturday, Sept. 27, McDowell and Artist-in-residence/Professor Rift Fournier will host an actor's studio forum at 1 p.m. in the smaller blackbox theater in the Performing Arts building.

Cost for the Friday screening is \$5 for all college students with student IDs and \$10 for the public; the Saturday forum is free for everyone.

The organization A Cross Between Campus Ministries will sponsor its fourth annual Rootbeer Kegger Saturday, Sept. 13.

The kegger will immediately follow the home football game against Avila University and will last from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the quad.

Music, food, fun, games and plenty of rootbeer are planned, with hundreds of Lindenwood students expected to attend, as in the past three events. The event has been successful in the past and is expected to draw even more students this year.

For more information, contact Student Activities Director Kerry Cox at [kcox@lindenwood.edu](mailto:kcox@lindenwood.edu) or 636-949-4983.

## McCain



Legacy photo by David Haas

An American flag graces crowds rallying to hear from Republican presidential candidate John McCain at T.R. Hughes Ballpark on Aug. 31.

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McCain's speech highlighted plans to tone down the Republican National Convention in order to focus on aid to the Gulf Coast with Hurricane Gustav approaching. He also introduced Palin and discussed the experience and energy that he said she brings to the ticket.

"She's exactly who I need; she's exactly who this country needs," said McCain.

"John McCain put a lot of trust in me ... and I pledge to (him), to America, and to you that I will give this

responsibility everything I have," Palin said.

Palin's focus of eliminating wasteful spending and working towards energy independence is something she also supported as governor of Alaska.

She received more applause and enthusiasm from the crowd than McCain did as she described her resume and plans as potential vice president.

"I didn't get into government to take the easy path," said Palin. "A ship in harbor is safe, but that's not why the ship was built."