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Legacy photo by David Haas

Students use the computers to study and do homework in the Spellmann computer lab on Wednesday, Sept. 17. Lindenwood officials made the decision to block popular social networking sites for certain hours to free the computers for academics.

Social networking sites blocked in lab

By Kenny Gerling
Staff Reporter

On Aug. 22, an e-mail from Jann Weitzel, vice president of academic affairs, went out through Lindenwood's Lionmail system informing the student body that the popular social networking sites Facebook and Myspace would be blocked in the Spellmann Center computer lab, and would only be available after 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and then after 6p.m. on Friday.

The call to block these sites was made by Weitzel after faculty and students expressed concerns over the availability of computers to do homework, since many were just being used

to surf the social networks.

"We talked about a lot of options," said Weitzel. "We brought in information service personnel and Darrin Mamone, director of the Spellmann computer lab. We talked about it and found that Myspace and Facebook are important to students."

She said what was needed was a "middle of the road approach." Besides the computer lab in Spellmann, all the other computer labs have full access to the sites at all times.

Mamone feels like it is an important step forward for Lindenwood's computer lab policies. "Out of 100 computers, 65 were taken up with Facebook and Myspace, and then the

problems associated with that, the noise level."

Mamone offers the relative quiet of the computer lab as proof that this new policy has created an environment that allows students to work efficiently. "It is the best thing to happen to the computer lab, and was needed for the computer lab," said Mamone. He said he has had multiple students thank him and is proud to have a part in the ban.

The decision did not come without some opposition. "They shouldn't do that," said Damon Devine.

"The time on it is too late, at least do it in the morning," said Haddow Weatherborne.

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Video game argument turns violent

By Joe Varrone
Staff Reporter

A resident in Flowers Hall was accused of assaulting another resident with a knife late Sunday, Sept. 7, in an argument over a video game. The suspect was arrested by St. Charles County Police and dismissed from the university.

Two students, whose names are being withheld by the university, were involved in a series of text messages to each other regarding the video game World of Warcraft. World of Warcraft is a role-playing game popularized mostly by teenage boys and young adult males. The game consists of players creating a character to play with and battle the characters of other players who are connected to the World of Warcraft network. The characters battle each other and gain experience points, which are used for upgrades to their respective character.

Lt. Donovan Kenton with the St. Charles County Police said, "One student had sent some text messages to the other [student], joking that he was going to change his 'World of Warcraft' character on him. The student became angered by this and upon returning to the room, pulled out a knife and held it to the throat of the student

who sent the text message, threatening to kill him. A scuffle ensued and the victim received some cuts to his chin and neck." It is unclear whether the victim received medical attention.

The suspect was charged with second-degree assault, a class "C" felony, and unlawful use of a weapon, a class "D" felony. He could face a maximum of up to seven years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000. He was held at the St. Charles County jail until he paid 10 percent of his \$30,000 bond. His first court hearing will be Oct. 16.

"Those in charge of the dorm handled the situation exactly as they are trained to do."

—Terry Russell
Dean of Students

Dean of Students Terry Russell was notified of the situation by campus security. "I received a phone call around 1:30 a.m. on Monday. It took me about 35 to 40 minutes to get to campus. When I arrived, the victim and his roommate were giving their statements to the police and the suspect had already been taken away.

"I set up briefings to let the residents of Flowers know what happened and notified the parents of those involved," Russell said.

"Everything was handled in the best possible manner. Those in charge of the dorm handled the situation exactly as they are trained to do. The police worked well with us and did a fantastic job," Russell said.

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New campus health center proves popular with students

By Jordan Lanham
Co-Editor

The new SSM Student Health Center on the bottom floor of the Spellmann Center has served a significant number of students in its first month of operation, university officials said last week.

"We couldn't be happier with the success the center has already produced," said Ryan Guffey, assistant vice president of Student Development and Special Projects at Lindenwood University.

The center, staffed by registered nurse practitioners from SSM Health Care, is open from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday in The Connection. Walk-ins are welcome, but students with appointments take first priority.

The center provides services for variety of medical conditions, from flu-like symptoms and minor injuries to physical examinations and immunizations.

The center can't provide medical care for broken bones or illnesses that require lab tests.

"Specifically, we've already seen a substantial number of students and have been able to assist with nearly all of their needs,"

Guffey said.

The exact number of students who have sought treatment hasn't been tallied yet. Guffey said he expects to receive that number at the end of the month in a report addressing the health problems students have sought care for and the ability of the center to serve them.

The center is especially convenient for out-of-state and international students, who may not always have the means to seek medical attention while at Lindenwood.

"We really needed one," said Mansi Brat, a junior from India, adding that health expenses are "high in this country."

Charles King, a sophomore from Jamaica, also thinks that the clinic will make it easier for international students who need treatment because it eliminates the need for having the right documents or insurance.

Although he thinks the health center is a good idea, like many other students, King was uncertain of the center's location.

"They should make it more publicized around campus—I didn't even know where it was," King said.

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Legacy photo by David Haas

Last week members of the Lindenwood shooting team took advantage of the free athletic physicals offered by the student health clinic. The clinic is open from 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and also offers treatment for a variety of medical conditions and minor injuries.

Clinic offers flu shots

By Brittany Jalinsky
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood students will have the opportunity to receive flu vaccinations at the Student Health Center, managed by SSM Healthcare, and the Visiting Nurses Association (VNA) at the beginning of October.

Barb Huber, site director at SSM Healthcare, said that the influenza season begins in October and is expected to end around the month of January.

"We want our students to maintain optimal health when pursuing academic goals and develop or sustain a lifestyle that will support wellness through their lives," said Huber.

Some common precautions students should take to decrease their chances of experiencing the flu, according

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Events

- Sept. 25
Red Cross blood drive in The Loft 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Sept. 27
Pre-game BBQ, Picnic area outside of Hunter Stadium 4:30 to 7 p.m.
- Oct. 1
LCIE Continuing Undergraduate Student Opening Session 6 p.m. (Fall quarter)
- Oct. 3
Take me out to the Ball Game, cafeteria 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 4
LCIE New Undergraduate and Graduate Student Opening Session 8:15 a.m.
- Oct. 7
Coffee House Ministry in The Loft 6:30-11:30 p.m.

Clubs

- Sept. 25
Intercultural Club weekly meeting 5-7 p.m. in Young Hall room 409.
- Sept. 30
The Vine. CMS 100. Butler Parlor. 2:30-3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 2
Intercultural Club weekly meeting 5-7 p.m. in Young Hall room 409.
- Oct. 7
The Vine. CMS 100. Butler Parlor. 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Entertainment

- Oct. 7
Retro Movie Night in The Connection in the Spellmann Center 9-11 p.m.

Speakers

- Oct. 7
Dr. Peter Raven Speaker series Spellmann Leadership room 7 to 9 p.m.

Reminders

- Oct. 3
Last day to withdraw with "W"(fall semester) All day.
- Oct. 6
Late start Classes Begin (Fall Semester)All Day
- Oct. 6
Quarter NPA and traditional undergraduate classes begin (Fall Quarter).

WHAT'S GOING ON

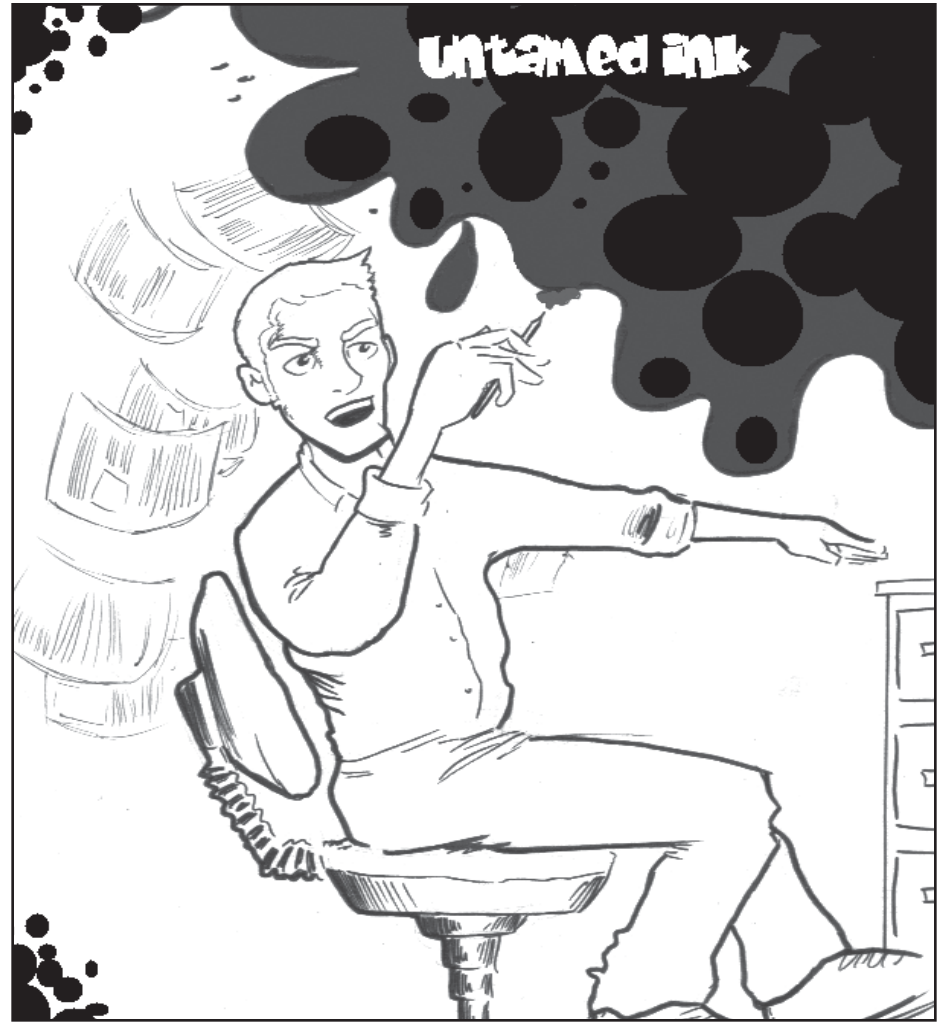


Photo Illustration by Colin Adams

Literature fanatics express themselves in "Untamed Ink"

By Ashley Christopher
Contributing Writer

It's been more than 10 years since Lindenwood University has had a literary journal, but now fans of literature can feed their thirst thanks to the campus' newest publication, "Untamed Ink."

"The need for a literary publication at Lindenwood was great," said Alexander Balogh, an English professor who is also one of the journal's two editors. "Any serious university needs one so students can gain professional writing experience."

Richard Vie, a student published in the journal, agrees with Balogh.

"Untamed Ink" is a good opportunity because it helps get the student body, as well as the rest of the country, to recognize the work of Lindenwood students, said Vie, who also served as an intern with the journal.

Although this fall's issue is dominated by professional writers and only includes the works of two Lindenwood undergraduate students and four graduate students, Balogh said he and his co-editor, fellow Lindenwood English professor Michael Feters, hope the next issue will show off more student involvement.

"Not too many students were aware of the opportunity when the editors began asking for entries," Balogh said.

However, the editors did get the word out nationally. Balogh said an advertisement soliciting authors was published in a national literary trade publication. It was greeted with submissions from all over the nation ranging from Illinois to California, even as far as Hungary, but most seemed to be from the greater St. Louis area.

"The Midwest, especially the St. Louis area, has good representation [in the journal]," Balogh said. "Although that wasn't necessarily intended, it certainly shows off the strength of the literary scene in the area. It's nice to have such a large regional presence."

According to Lindenwood psychology professor Christopher Scribner, the magazine is

not only helpful in the aspect of student experience, but may also help to raise the university's level of national recognition.

"[The journal] can enhance the stature of our school," said Scribner, who has two poems in the publication. "It's a chance for Lindenwood to become well-known and prominent."

Already, literature consumers around the country can read what the university has to offer. The school sent 250 copies of the magazine to several universities. Balogh and Feters weeded through "boxes full of entries" before finalizing 96 pages worth of selections, Balogh said.

"[Feters and I] came to an agreement on what was good and what was not up to par," he said. "We never butted heads on what to include or not to include, which is reflected in the quality of work shown in the journal."

Although Balogh says it is still too early to decide whether or not the publication will eventually become a twice-annual production, there is one thing he knows for sure- he wants "Ink" to gain national respect.

"Before making any additional moves, we need to gain respect as a publication and have even more submissions to choose from," Balogh said. "Then we'll go from there."

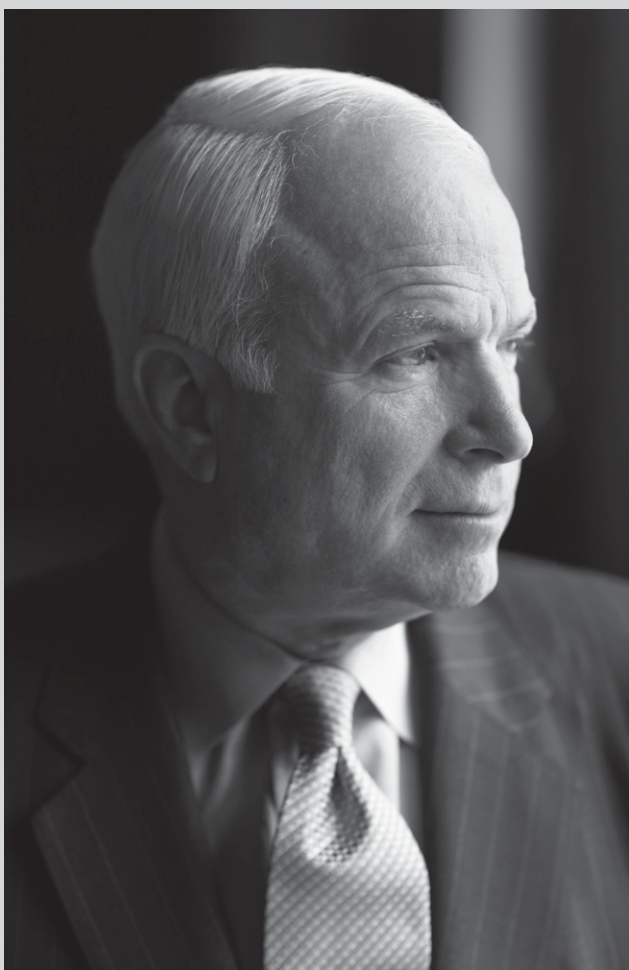
One contributor is hopeful for the future of the journal. "This is the best literary magazine I've seen come out of Lindenwood since I started teaching here and that was in 1980," said Professor Michael Castro.

The editors are currently accepting entries for next fall's issue until Dec. 31. Only previously unpublished items may be submitted, and individuals are limited to six poems or one short story at a time.

Orders are currently being accepted for the first issue. Individual copies sell for \$6, or this issue and next fall's issue can be ordered together for \$11.

Questions regarding a purchase can be directed to Balogh or Feters at UntamedInk@Lindenwood.edu.

Lindenwood Republicans

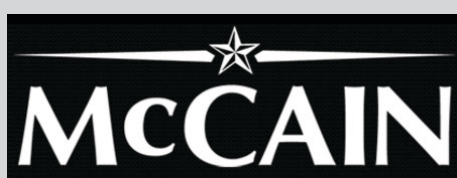


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Political Corner

Students' views on the election

By Natasha Sakovich and Dara Kellock
Staff reporters

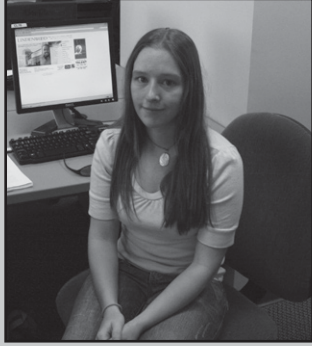


"I'm basically voting for McCain because his VP candidate is stronger than Obama's VP."

—Jon Levy
freshman

"I'm not supporting either candidate now because I really don't like either of them."

—Samantha Helm
sophomore



"I haven't decided yet...because they still seem to be talking and not really about anything big."

—Dan Redmond
senior

"I'm voting for Obama because I like his policies more than McCain's."

—Jessica Leitch
sophomore



"I'm voting for Obama because there is a definite need for change."

—Danielle Strayhorn
senior

Obama impresses globally

"People of the world now do your duty; people of the world, look to Berlin." About 200,000 people eagerly applauded Barack Obama, the Democratic presidential candidate, as he delivered these words in his speech under the Victory Column in the German capital on July 24, 2008.

Besides urging the world to "look to Berlin," Obama also talked about his plans to strengthen the relations between Europe and the United States, and identified the fight against terrorism and global warming as the main challenges.

Even before the speech, Obama was popular in the European country, but now it seems that Germany finds itself in a state of "Obama-mania."

What is it about Obama that virtually catapulted him in this league of stardom? How is it that about 74 percent of Germans would vote for Obama if they had a choice, whereas Republican candidate John McCain gets very little coverage in the German news media at all?

It was a smart move to schedule the speech in Berlin where John F. Kennedy in 1963 famously said, "Ich bin ein Berliner," translating to "I am a Berliner." This was seen by many as a key moment in the Cold War, since the speech demonstrated the U.S.'s support for democratic West Germany and resulted in strong support for Kennedy among Germans.

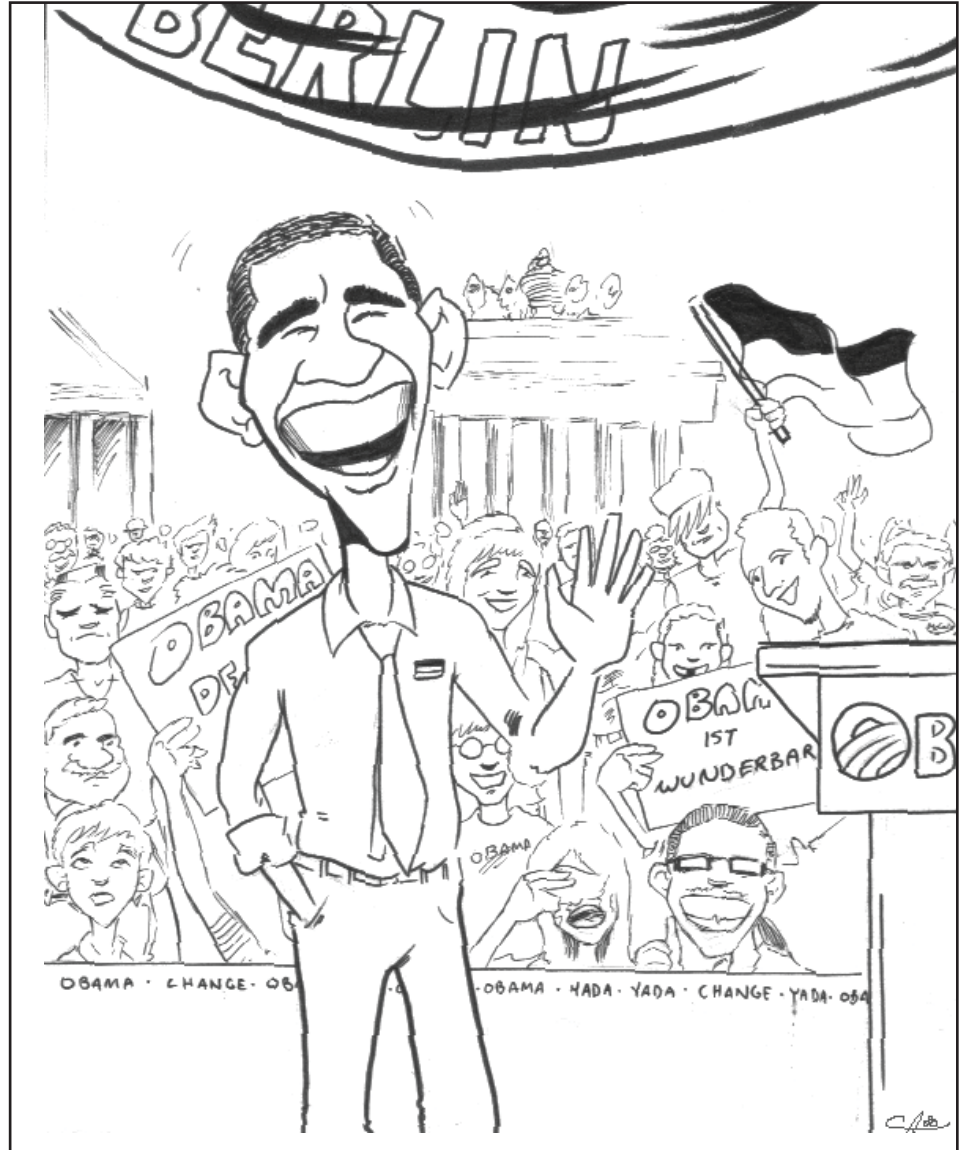
Obama represents somewhat of a new Kennedy in Germany and his speech only helped to reinforce that image. Speaking in Berlin, a place of such historic value not only to Germany itself but also to Europe, was clearly a strategic move that was well thought through.

Another strong argument is Obama's sharp contrast with current U.S. President George W. Bush, whose popularity in Germany constantly went down after starting his war on terror.

However, it is also true that most Germans share anti-Republican sentiments and therefore the "phenomenon"



Cindy Muehlbacher



of Obama might merely be a result of the anti-Republican movement in Germany.

German students at Lindenwood University generally share a positive view about Obama.

"I think that Obama is a good politician but at the same time, I believe that there is so much hype going on that it actually distracts from the political issues he is addressing," said senior Katharina Jung. "But I still think that he would be a better president than McCain."

Freshman Martin Wasag, comes from Berlin and thinks that Obama's popularity in Germany is mostly due to the fact that Germany is a pacifist country and that most Germans condemn Bush's warfare in Afghanistan and Iraq.

"Obama is the counterpart to Bush and he represents a change in the American society," said Wasag.

However, Wasag has a different view on Obama. "I think that Obama makes too many promises and he won't be able to fulfill them all. He also lacks

some experience in international affairs and I don't like that he treats countries like Iran, North Korea and Syria too relaxed and doesn't condemn their actions more resolutely," said Wasag.

Of course, not every German supports Obama, even though the current atmosphere in Germany might indicate just that. Senior Sven Reinken, doesn't share the favorable view of Obama. "Obama is the worst possible choice in this election and the only reason he is popular in Germany is because the German media is not publishing the negative things he did," said Reinken.

Overall, it seems that German students at Lindenwood generally have a more critical view of Obama than the German population as a whole. Being exposed to media coverage in Germany and the United States probably lets them take a more objective view on the Democratic candidate and his political agenda for this election.

(Smear) campaign rundown: more GOP delusion

Pretend for a moment that you're at a party. A bunch of people are standing around this one guy who must be the real heartbeat of this gathering, and they're listening to him go on about a college classmate of his – mostly just poking standard fun. But then he starts riffing about the other guy's noted accomplishments in the student government, saying he didn't actually accomplish anything, even though there are plaques and trophies and certificates to debunk all that.

The standers-by all go "Yeah, he's right! He didn't do anything!" Then, blatantly and unabashedly lying at this point, he suggests that his plan to remodel the school's library was really just a plan to steal books and sleep with the student librarian.

Wait, what?! Whoa, man. Slow it down a bit. I mean, c'mon – that's outrageous, right?

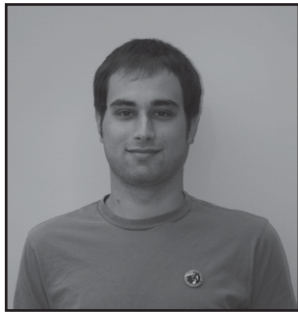
Captain Obvious says right, indeed. And who is our friend standing there at the helm of this circle of dudes? It's a nasty hybrid of John McCain and Sarah Palin's sordid White House bid, gnashing its teeth and spitting falsehoods like blood. Had Republicans known in the year 2000 that the same guy who said radical evangelicals like Jerry Falwell were "agents

of intolerance" and that Roe v. Wade shouldn't be overturned because "thousands of young American women would be performing illegal and dangerous operations" would begin figuratively squeegeeing windshields to attempt to impress his party and potential voters, I think most of them would have mustered up someone else to take the job.

Did anyone hear Palin say, "Listening to [Obama] speak, it's easy to forget that this is a man who has authored two memoirs but not a single major law or reform - not even in the state senate"?

According to CBS news, "[Obama] helped pass a far-reaching ethics and campaign finance bill in the Illinois state Senate and made the issue a priority on arriving in Washington. Obama promoted an outside commission to handle Senate ethics complaints. He co-authored the lobbying reform bill awaiting President Bush's signature and pushed -- again to the dismay of some colleagues -- to include a provision requiring lawmakers to report the names of their lobbyist-

bundlers. He has co-sponsored bills to overhaul the presidential public financing system and public financing of Senate campaigns."



Justin Curia

Did anyone see Palin's first interview with ABC's Charles Gibson? Instead of answering most of the questions in the correct context

Gibson was asking them in, she instead flipped the context to cater to her ill knowledge of the question itself, then spewed her rehearsed, canned rhetoric.

It was almost like she had a random number generator and whenever Gibson asked a question, up popped a new number, which in turn generated a random and contrived answer from the few issues she actually can speak on.

These are only the shortcomings of the vice presidential candidate, mind you. McCain has defended his smear-for-the-ages ad about Obama's education policy designed to "teach comprehensive sex education to kindergartners" when in actuality and in plain sight, it's designed to make youngsters aware of the boundaries between proper and improper

touching, and ways to look out for pedophiles.

McCain has repeatedly said this claim is just. Hmm...lying about an ad, then lying again about it being a just ad?

As I watch this campaign unravel itself, it becomes clear the levels to which it will stoop in order to sound like a truly renegade bid. Distorting facts with conjured up fiction continues to be the mantra of the McCain-Palin ticket, and they seem to play into the public's embrace of these falsehoods by continuing to blatantly lie, knowing that in the end, their supporters' rationality receptors were never turned on in the first place.

It's as if the red-meat "drill now" chants at the RNC fashion show are all they've been hearing. What's most sad about all this? The election that is supposed to be making history and motivating America to wake up and progress is the same one that McCain campaign manager Rick Davis says "isn't about issues."

That's right! It must be strictly about being a war hero and a hockey mom! We ought not let these pesky "issues" get in the way of conveying that.

Four weeks in, still packed

Returning students arrived at campus and quickly noticed the increase in the number of students. New dorms were open, and new tents were set up.

The cafeteria was literally packed with students the first day of class during both lunch and dinner time. Finding a seat was a grueling and exhausting task. Then, getting to food was a disaster. Lines seemed endless. I felt desperate just looking at so many people; my friends and I eventually gave up and went out to eat. After that first day, we usually ate out in one of the tents so lunch wasn't such a big deal.

On Tuesday, as I walked out of my French class in Roemer Hall and towards the staircase on the right side of the building, I collided with a friend walking in front of me. I looked up to see the reason for which he had suddenly stopped and in mid-sentence I realized why. The staircase was packed with people struggling to descend after class. Never had I seen the line of people on the staircase move slower than that.

When we finally made it out of Roemer, we walked to the nearest tent for lunch. As I sat with my friend, we overheard a conversation—though we weren't eavesdropping, I promise—between two students living in campus housing. The students were discussing the extra person that was now staying in their living room for the time being because housing had apparently not given her a room.

Four weeks in, the tents are now gone but students have found a way to disperse the activity in the cafeteria and the housing problems now seem to be resolved, yet the right staircase in Roemer



Samantha Werbiski

Hall continues to fill before and after each class. I'm sure that's not a huge deal considering there is another staircase on the other side- which I almost always use now and which I highly recommend by the way.

New faces continue to surprise me as the hallways and cafeteria and the loft fill every day. We're meeting new people constantly and that "new" of another year maintains its excitement.

Scottish and Farfrae by Wes Murrell



Students want new prices, acts

By Jannah Hotchkiss
Contributing Writer

The Lindenwood University Fine and Performing Arts Center opened its first show Sept. 11-12 with performances by Liza Minnelli.

While the cost of a ticket for the event ranged from \$125-\$200, Lindenwood students were given the opportunity to obtain two free tickets at the box office.

However, Peter Bezemes, executive director of the center, said that the free tickets would not be available in the future.

Cory VanMeter, a music business major, said he went to see Liza Minnelli because it was free but wouldn't go to any other events at the center if he had to pay for them. He thought

administration would change its mind about charging students full price, saying that "the turnout won't be good."

If the school wants to generate a lot of interest, it needs to bring "interesting people and people we've heard of," said Lani Barcelona, an English major. Otherwise, she said she didn't think students would ever pay full price to attend events.

Adam Saeger, a management information systems major, agreed. "They need to get someone that we would actually be interested in seeing," he said.

"Students will still attend events that peak their interest, but looking at the line-up for shows I don't think most students will attend," said Saeger.

He also suggested that bands popular with college students should be brought in on occasion.

Some students said they would pay between \$30-\$80 to see a favorite artist or band perform.

William Scoward, a computer art and graphics major, said he didn't know what other acts were going to be presented, but he thinks the building itself will draw people. "I can't wait to see the new theater," he said.

Last Saturday Sept. 20 at the center was Hal Holbrook, starring in "Mark Twain Tonight." Classical pianist Sasha Starcevic will be playing on Friday, Sept. 27.

To purchase tickets, contact the Lindenwood Fine and Performing Arts Center Box Office at 636-949-4433.

"Burn" after watching: Clooney, Pitt leave viewers asking 'why?'

By Dara Kellock
Staff Writer

I realized I needed a break from classes and work, so I gathered friends and headed for a movie. We settled for "Burn After Reading."

I knew little about the movie, but after hearing that the cast included Brad Pitt and George Clooney, I assumed that it would be similar to "Ocean's Eleven."

I was wrong. "Burn After Reading" had no purpose. The entire movie consisted of strangers entangling themselves in each others lives through random acts of stupidity.

To say I hated the movie would be a lie. The last scene won it over for me.

Two CIA agents are conversing over the strange actions of these seemingly random groups of people and asking themselves, "Why?" which is what I thought watching this film.

The scene is hilarious, and in a strangely satisfying way it makes you not feel crazy for wasting \$8 and an hour and a half of your life.

I suggest waiting until "Burn" is on DVD.

It's not worth a visit to the theater.

Malcolm McDowell talks acting Star of cult classic "A Clockwork Orange" speaks during visit

By Justin Curia
Staff Writer

Malcolm McDowell, the same man who, in "A Clockwork Orange," likely ruined the sing-along "Singin' in the Rain," for nearly every innocent man or woman, will be coming to Lindenwood on Friday, Sept. 26.

He'll be screening "A Clockwork Orange" at 7 p.m. Friday evening in the main theater of the new Fine and Performing Arts Center.

On Saturday he'll be holding an actor's studio forum with Professor Rift Fournier at 1 p.m. in the Black Box Theatre.

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

He sees potential in Lindenwood's growing television and movie production program.

JC: You're everywhere. Your TV and movie career has spanned over 40 years, more recently with appearances on HBO's "Entourage," ...and of course, playing Daniel Linderman on NBC's "Heroes." How does it feel, starting off with Lindsay Anderson and Stanley Kubrick and making it last up until now?

MM: Well, you know, I guess I'm very happy to be working on such cutting edge

shows as "Entourage" and "Heroes" because they are two of the best shows of their type on television.

JC: I've watched a few other interviews with you, and you still really enjoy talking about "A Clockwork Orange."

MM: It's a great film, and you can't deny a work of your past that's gone into film history. You rarely ever get to make one of those films, and of course I'm extremely fond of it for that reason, if nothing else. It was terrific, and my time with [Stanley] Kubrick was extraordinary. [His films] were cutting edge — they pushed the envelope as far as you could possibly push it in the mainstream and studio film.

JC: Is the college campus setting a normal environment for you? Have you done this often — gone to colleges, spoken and shown film screenings?

MM: I've done it fairly often. I'm happy to pass on any knowledge I have that may be useful.

JC: What types of advice do you want to convey to up and coming actors?

MM: Look at the statistics — how many actors are there? How many are working at any given time? How much does the majority earn per year? [Knowing] that, you really

shouldn't be an actor. If you are an actor in your bones and couldn't do anything else... knowing that it's going to be hell,...and you're basically gonna be rejected for most of your life, if you're prepared to put up with that — then who am I to discourage you? Go for it. As far as I'm concerned, I've had the most magnificent life and career out of the profession, but I do try to bring a little reality in to the people who think it's easy.

JC: Absolutely. Some artists just don't take constructive criticism well.

MM: I wasn't anywhere close to a great actor when I was a young man, but I had the confidence to go in and do something that was definite. ...But to sustain a career is the hardest thing to do, and that takes a lot of skill because the older you get, the more you change, and the more you have to change your work.

JC: You sort of form yourself with the changing of the times, but stay in the same realm, and I think that balance is perfect.

MM: Well, the thing is that you can't change the physical part of you, that's who you are and you have to make it work for you. But a lot of parts are fairly similar, let's face it. I mean how many times have I gone 'my god, I must have played this part twenty



Courtesy photo
A stock photo of Malcolm McDowell as Alex DeLarge in Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange."

times'? They all want the same thing, and you try and do a little something that's different without letting them know — I do it just to amuse myself.

JC: I have one last question before we come to a close. What type of upcoming projects can we look forward to from you?

MM: I did this film called Never Apologize, which was basically a one-man show I did on stage about my relationship with the really great director Lindsay Anderson. I'd like to do...various other things; we'll see. It's almost like having a big bowl of spaghetti and throwing it against the wall and seeing what sticks.

Malcolm McDowell will be at Lindenwood this weekend for a screening of A Clockwork Orange; and Saturday the 27th at 1 p.m. for an actor's studio forum with Rift Fournier.

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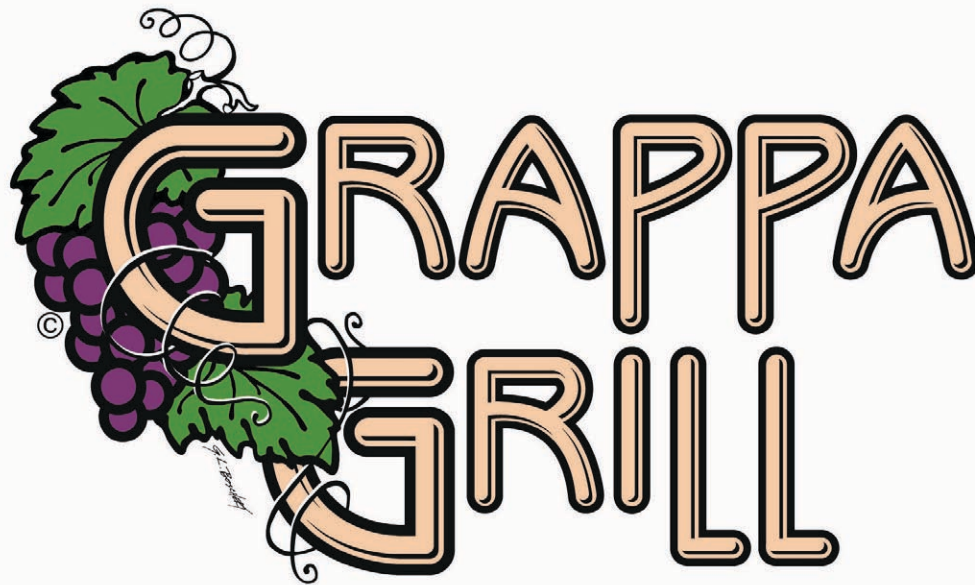
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(Top) Lions defenders Jacob Glose and Brandon Casey tackle the running game. (Bottom) Running back Dario Comacho tries to juke out defenders. (Right) Wide receiver Rudy Fleming evades a tackle on his way downfield. Lindenwood dominated Avila 59-9 in the home opener.

LU football back with a vengeance

By Micah Woodard
Sports Editor

After losing the season opener, the Lions improved to 2-1 over their next two games, thrashing the Avila Eagles 59-9 at home and beating the Baker Wildcats 25-21 in Baldwin City, Kan.

Dominant offensive play coupled with big plays on defense led the Lions to a 42-3 lead over Avila only 21 minutes into the Sept. 13 game.

Senior running back Dario Comacho scored three touchdowns and accumulated 89 total yards, including a 52-yard touchdown pass. Comacho attributed his big game to his offensive line.

"We just wanted to come out fast," said Justin Callaway, a sophomore offensive tackle. "We came out really slow last game and saw the

results."

Head Coach Patrick Ross echoed this statement, noting that the lines played characteristically well.

"You're only as good as your [offensive and defensive] lines," he said. "They are gonna carry you."

The Eagles turned the ball over three times in the first half, fumbling twice and throwing an interception.

Lindenwood was also aided by a touchdown recovered from a blocked punt by sophomore William Coward and an interception return for a score by junior Brandon Gould.

The Lions established their running game early, scoring their first three touchdowns on the ground. They rushed 35 times for 161 yards on the game (4.6 yards per carry).

Sophomore Nate Orlando led the rushing attack, running for 68 yards on 11 attempts with a touchdown.

The offense was running on all cylinders, especially through the air. Lions quarterback Ben Kisner was extremely efficient, completing 16 of his 21 passes for 260 yards and two passing touchdowns.

"We just went out there and executed," Kisner said, noting that the victory was a total team effort.

The Lions also turned the ball over three times in the first half, equaling Avila's total. Kisner said these were mental errors that the team would continue to work on minimizing.

Nevertheless, three turnovers plagued Lindenwood as the Lions were forced to come from behind on Sept. 20 against the Baker University Wildcats. But two late, game-changing defensive plays sealed the victory for LU.

Trailing the Wildcats 21-18 with 4:39 remaining in the game, Lions cornerback

Adarrius Ross blocked a punt; Wide receiver Mike Buntun recovered the deflected kick and ran 20 yards for the go-ahead touchdown.

Baker threatened to retake the lead and the victory in their final drive, but junior linebacker Logen Wright intercepted their last effort to preserve the Lions 25-21 victory.

Orlando ran for 90 yards and a touchdown on 11 attempts to lead the Lions in rushing. The Lions running game proved solid again, rushing for 178 total yards on 35 attempts.

Wide receiver Rudy Fleming notched the big offensive play of the game, a 42 yard touchdown reception from Kisner at the end of the first quarter.

Lindenwood will take on the winless Culver-Stockton Wildcats on Saturday, Sept. 27, at 6 p.m. at Hunter Stadium.

Tennis teams prepare for strong season

Men's, women's teams practice

By Alex Jahncke
Staff Reporter

It is not quite tennis season, but that isn't stopping the men's and women's teams from working to be the best.

The fall season is utilized to prepare for the competitive spring season. Local tournaments are the only events they compete in currently.

"We use the fall season in order to improve our games individually, work on getting our doubles teams to be more comfortable with one another, and sort out our expected line up for the spring season," said Bill Vahle, head coach of Lions tennis.

The main tournament is the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Regional, which will be competed in Springfield, Ill. Sept. 26-27.

Winners of this event go on to compete in the National ITA tournament.

Vahle said that the possibility of sending someone to Nationals is completely within reason.

After the offseason, the men's team did nothing but improve.

Claudio Diogo, Nicolas Vettard and Martian Capdeviole are the key returning players.

All have worked tirelessly to become more of a force.

The team also brought in a handful of new talent, including Kevin Bourdin and Maxime Sztabolz from France and Mario Cal from Panama.

They even attracted three transfer athletes in Jared Kohn, Ramon Lazano, and Renzo Lau.

"This is a good class of newcomers and will enable us to be very competitive," said Vahle.

Even with the regular season out of sight, the team is preparing to be the top team.

Graceland University poses the toughest challenge, but that is exactly what this fall season is for.

"I think the men's team will be contenders for the Conference championship," Vahle said.

"I would be disappointed if we aren't."

The women have also been working hard in the offseason.

They have six athletes returning this season, including Ivone Gadala-Maria, Katie Harris, Allison Gilles, Ashley Jorden, Jennifer Nutt, and Jamie Zagar.

The team even brought in three newcomers, Raminta Kezemekaityte, Andrea Aguilar and Brittany Pontello.

With competitive teams such as Graceland, William Jewell and McKendree the women face an uphill battle. Still, Vahle remains optimistic.

"The women's division is a tough one. It's going to be a real challenge," Vahle said.

"But we're working hard and I think they will give it their all."

It's too early to tell who on either team will be the dominant force, but confidence is at an all time high, Vahle said.

"This is a good class of newcomers and will enable us to be very competitive"

—Coach Vahle

Men's ice hockey takes the ice, shooting for success

By Micah Woodard
Sports Editor

Young talent and veteran experience will lead the Lindenwood men's ice hockey into this season as the Lions try to bring home a national title.

The Lions enjoyed success last year, finishing the regular season with a record of 31-9 and advancing to the national championship game, where they lost 4-2 to undefeated Illinois University.

"It was good for us," said Head Coach Derek Schaub. "I think we learned a lot and grew."

Schaub credited their success to the overall depth and talent of the team, with much of that talent returning this season.

Lindenwood will be led in part by sophomore Jake Ebner, a forward from British Columbia. Ebner led the Lions in scoring last season, netting 34 goals and accumulating 74 points. His accomplishments earned him "Freshman of the Year" honors and a place on the 1st Team All-American.

The Lions will also look to senior captain Henri St. Arnault, who finished fifth in team scoring, leading the team with 42 assists. Arnault represents one of only four upperclassmen on the varsity squad this season.

Talented freshmen from all over the nation and even the world will

represent Lindenwood this season, and Schaub is confident they will have a great impact. "It would not surprise me at all to see a freshman leading the team in scoring again," he said.

Shooting the puck more often and applying more offensive pressure will be a focus for the Lions this season, and more aggressive overall play will also be stressed, Schaub said. Either way, scoring goals shouldn't be an issue this season; the strength of the team will lie in its offensive depth, he added.

Also returning will be defensemen Justin McLaughlin and Tim Gardner, junior captains who played a lot of minutes for the Lions last year. Freshmen will most likely take the other four defensive positions.

"They will come in and be immediate impact-type players," Schaub said. "We're really young back there but very skilled and talented."

Solid goaltending will also be a key to success, and Sophomore Robi Cavillari will mind the net this year.

"You get quality goaltending [and] everything else seems to be a whole lot easier," Schaub said, noting that a hot or cold goaltender can easily determine a tournament. "We are in good hands

there."

The Lions will again compete in the packed CSCHL (Central States Collegiate Hockey League), a powerhouse conference that includes rival Illinois University. The CSCHL is well respected, as last season every single team was ranked within the National Top 20.

"It is hands down the toughest of any league in the country," Schaub said.

Nevertheless, Lindenwood dominated in conference play, going 15-2 (their only losses to Illinois) and finishing second overall.

The Lions play their home games at the Lindenwood Ice Arena in Wentzville, Mo., which Lindenwood owns and operates. The Lions were 14-2 at home last season and will look to continue their dominance at the arena.

"There's a comfort level to playing at home," Schaub said, noting that 10-hour bus road trips to Michigan and Ohio are tough on the team.

Lindenwood's home opener is scheduled for Sept. 26 against North Dakota State at the Lindenwood Ice Arena, and students who show up will not be disappointed, Schaub said. "It's the fastest-paced, most exciting game you can see at Lindenwood University."



The men's hockey squad faces off in the black and gold game played Friday, Sept. 12.

Courtesy photo

Water polo team opens with sweep of its own tourney

Lions improve to 5-4 after three straight victories

By Aisha Foster
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood varsity men's water polo team achieved commanding victories in their home tournament, the Lindenwood Tournament, which was held on Sept. 12-13 at the St. Peters Rec-Plex.

The team competes in the Missouri Valley Conference, which includes eight other universities as well as the junior varsity team.

These schools include Washington University, St. Louis University and Illinois

State University.

Head coach Ted Greenhouse commended his players for their great performance throughout the tournament.

"They were excellent, absolutely perfect."

—Coach Greenhouse

They are both undefeated with four wins and no losses.

According to the athletics Web site, on Sept. 12 the varsity defeated the junior varsity 24-2 to open the tournament for Lindenwood.

The junior varsity also lost three hard-fought games against Washington 11-10, Missouri 18-8 and St. Louis University 12-8.

Greenhouse said that the junior varsity is a young, developmental team that shows a lot of promise.

"They are the best junior varsity team we have had in eight years," he said.

Players to watch on this team include Jeremy Hentschke, Vincent Rock, Michael Rimkus and Clayton Brown.

In Saturday's action, the varsity team dominated Washington 16-3.

The Lions stayed on the attack when they defeated St. Louis University 17-6 later on the same day.



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck

A varsity Lion winds up to shoot in a 24-2 victory over the junior varsity squad before the tournament.

Then on Sunday, they kept their momentum going by cruising to victory against Missouri 15-4 to end the tournament.

Justin Bowers, Kevin Galas, Alasdair Campbell, Eric Witzel, Marko Cubranovic and Sharn Appel combined for a total of 38 goals in the tournament.

Campbell was named the Missouri Valley Player of the Week after helping the Lions go 4-0. He scored 16 goals during wins over Lindenwood "B", Washington, St. Louis and Missouri.

Over half of those goals, seven, came against the ju-

nior varsity team. He also added five goals against Missouri, three versus Washington and one versus St. Louis.

Greenhouse said that the team's performance in the tournament also allowed second string players to compete in the second half as the team was well up over their competitors.

He said, "This is positive because players will gain more experience which in turn may improve their skill."

In preparation for competitions, Greenhouse said that his team does aerobic and cardiovascular conditioning,

interval repeat swim sets, specialized water polo drills, leg drills, egg beater kicks and water wrestling.

He also said that he hopes to increase the team's shooting percentage, goal conversion and offense as well as defense.

"It is my hope that we go undefeated through the whole season and go on to win the National Division 3 Collegiate Water Polo Championships in November for the third straight year," said Greenhouse.

The Lions are in action again Sept. 26-28 at the Miami (Ohio) Tournament.

Women's ice hockey season to commence

Lady Lions determined to stay queens of the jungle

By Robby Canan
Contributing Reporter

A sense of excitement is in the air at the Lindenwood Ice Rink as the women prepare for their home opener Oct. 26 against Grand Valley State (Michigan).

"The team is full of new talent," said Head Coach Vince O'Mara, who graduated seven players from last year's team.

The starting goaltending position is up for grabs.

"We have four women who are capable of starting," O'Mara said. "It's something that is going to take a couple games to see who rises up to take it."

Unlike last year, when the team was carried by senior leadership, this year it is all about teamwork.

The team is taking more

of a defensive role this year, led by junior Robbyn Keating and freshman Shannon Murphy, both from Alberta, Canada.

Another international defensive acquisition was Hanna Hannson from Sweden.

Winning two out of the last three national titles, the Lady Lions are accustomed to scoring in droves.

The Lady Lions have a young pool of offensive talent that should keep the team in title contention this winter, O'Mara said.

Offensive mentions include seniors Kristen Dlugos (St. Louis), Marie Blanc (California), and juniors Mandy Dion (Alberta) and Krystal Martin (British Columbia).

Being such a young team, O'Mara is looking to his two

Division I transfer students Amanda Blanc and Heather Rosie to take the helm.

O'Mara also has his second year Graduate Assistant Katie Kells coming back to the Lady Lions this year.

"[Kells] is a great G.A. Her on-the-ice experience and leadership is a great asset on the bench," said O'Mara.

As well as Kells, O'Mara's long time assistant Rick Pratt is back bringing his knowledge of the sport as well as his officiating experience to the Lady Lions.

Games to look forward will be the home opener Oct. 26 vs. Grand Valley State, Jan. 13-15 vs. University of Rhode Island and the late season series vs. Robert Morris College (Illinois) Feb. 14-15.

The Lady Lions have a career record at Lindenwood of 133-18-4 and will look to bring home their third national championship in four years.

"The team is full of new talent."

—Coach O'Mara

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Freshman Irene Taranhike, a midfielder from Zimbabwe, winds up to take a shot in a 2-1 victory over Seton Hill.

Lady Lions rise to 4-3 mark

Field hockey squad shoots off to strong start

By Doug Kamm
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood Lady Lions won 2-1 for their fourth field hockey win of the season on Saturday, Sept. 15, at Hunter Stadium.

The Lady Lions scored first against Seton Hill, from Greensburg, Pa., with a goal from senior defenseman Sarah Pedersen halfway through the first period.

Seton Hill came back with a goal from sophomore forward Natasha Pedzik.

The Lady Lions then pulled away after their second goal by freshman forward Kundai Musarurwa halfway through the second period of play.

Assistant coach Meg Lake said that talent and teamwork will make up a strong team this season.

"All the players come together to make some strong lines," Lake said.

"We have a strong defensive line and some strong forwards who can put the ball in the cage."

This fourth win gave the Lady Lions a record of 4-2, their only losses coming against Missouri State on Sept. 9 and Indiana of Pennsylvania on Sept. 11.

"With this home game we hope it will bring some intensity out of the girls because we have been working really hard," Lake said.

"We have a strong defensive line and some strong forwards who can put the ball in the cage."

—Coach Lake

Coming up at home for the Lady Lions are Bellarmine from Kentucky on Sept. 28 scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and Hendrix from Arkansas during Homecoming weekend on Oct. 17 scheduled for 7 p.m.

Event of the Week

On Saturday, Sept. 27, Lions football will look for their third victory of the season against Culver-Stockton University at 6 p.m. Students get in free with I.D. so come cheer and support your Lions!

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Men's Football

Ranked 11th in NAIA

- Sep 6- MidAmerica Nazarene, L 26-16
- Sep 13- Avila, W 59-9
- Sep 20- Baker, W 25-21
- 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

- Aug 30- Washington Early Bird, 3rd/4th
- Sep 6- Miner Invitational, 4th/2nd
- Sep 20- Southern Stampede 6th/8th
- 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, 2nd
- 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.) W 3-0
- Sep 13- Grand View (Iowa) T 1-1
- Sep 17- Columbia, W 2-1
- Sep 20- Cardinal Stritch (Wis.) W 3-0
- 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, L 8-0
- Sep 12- Indiana-Purdue Indianapolis, L 2-0
- Sep 13- Seton Hill (Pa.) W 2-1
- Sep 21- Missouri, DNP
- Sep 24- Hendrix (Ark.) 7 p.m.
- Sep 28- Bellarmine (Ky.) 12:30 p.m.
- Oct 3- Saint Vincent (Pa.) 2 p.m.
- 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 Golf

- Sep 14- Western Illinois Tournament, 9th
- 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.) W 4-0
- Sep 20- Cardinal Stritch (Wis.) W 8-0
- 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 10th 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, W 3-0, W 3-1, W 3-1, L 3-0
- Sep 16- Evangel (Mo.) DNP
- Sep 19- Graceland (Iowa) W 3-0
- Sep 19- Texas-Brownsville, W 3-0
- 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)
- 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
- 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.)
- Oct 30- William Jewell (Mo.) 7 p.m.

Men's/Women's Table Tennis

- Sep 6- Lindenwood September Open
- Sep 20- Badger Open
- Oct 11- Bernard Hock Open
- Oct 19- Rockford Hills Open
- Nov 9- NCTTA Midwest Fall Regional
- 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" W 24-2
- Sep 13- Washington, W 16-3
- Sep 13- Saint Louis, W 17-6
- Sep 14- Missouri W 15-4
- 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 DNP
- Sep 12- HAAC Fall Tournament TBD
- Sep 16- Westminster, W 9-0
- Sep 20- Missouri Baptist W 9-0
- Sep 23- SIU-Edwardsville 4 p.m.
- Sep 24- Maryville 4 p.m.
- Sep 26- ITA Regional Tournament TBD

Women's Tennis

- Sep 9- SIU-Edwardsville, L 6-1
- Sep 12- HAAC Fall Tournament
- Sep 16- Maryville, W 9-0
- Sep 23- Missouri Baptist 3 p.m.
- Sep 26- ITA Regional Tournament



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Assault

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News of the incident quickly spread throughout campus as students became concerned about their own safety.

"I don't see why we need to change anything. I have been here five years and this is the first incident like this that I have experienced. This was an isolated incident that involved individuals. Students need to know that this is a safe place," said Russell.

Numerous residents in Flowers Hall declined to comment at the request of campus officials. President James Evans referred information about the in-

cident to John Oldani, vice president of Student Development

Regarding student safety, Oldani said, "Our every effort is made for student safety. We want to provide students with a safe place so they can learn and make a good life for themselves."

Oldani added, "This is a safe place, it really is. It was just an incident that was blown out of proportion by the suspect."

Both Russell and Oldani urged Lindenwood students to be the eyes and ears for campus security. "If the students see anyone or anything suspi-

cious on campus, we want them to let us know," said Russell.

The suspect was expelled from the university and told not to be on campus for any reason. "His mother came and got all of his belongings from his room, so there should be no reason why he would be on campus," said Russell.

A photo of the suspect was recently given to all of the R.D.'s and R.A.'s throughout campus. "We were told that if we see him on campus to call the police and campus security immediately," said Justin Hidritch, an R.A. in Bezemes Hall.

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Some international students have expressed concerns since they use the sites to stay in contact with family and friends from back home.

Ryoko Nakatami, from Japan, said she has to use an alternate networking site, Mixi, to stay in touch with friends in her native country.

Other problems have risen over the fact that even at times when the sites should not be blocked, they are.

"You can't get on MySpace," said Angela Walker. Weitzel urges students who experience these problems to make information services aware of it so they can fix the issue.

Despite these glitches Weitzel says she has received an overwhelmingly positive response.

"There are other labs to use and other hours to use [the Spellmann Center computer lab]," she said.

Weitzel believes that by blocking the sites in Spellmann, students can now

use the lab during the days for its main purpose; to get work done, but then later can use Facebook and Myspace to stay in touch.

"We realize how important these sites are, but some students simply need access to the computers," said Weitzel.

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Guffey said that the center is being advertised through an orientation packet handed out to new students, the Lionmail e-mail system and Lindenwood, the magazine put out by the Student Development office.

Sophomore Matthew Fitzgerald said that he heard about the clinic through Lionmail, but he has not visited it yet. Fitzgerald said the clinic is much more convenient than driving to a doctor's office. "If I ever have a need, I'll probably go down there," he said.

Freshman Nick Dorland has visited the center and said that the medical staff was friendly and helpful.

"I liked it—I thought it was very much like a professional medical office," he said. "It was pretty speedy to get in because it was mid-day and there weren't a lot of people

in there."

The center also offers athletic physicals for Lindenwood sports teams.

Nick Gamel, a senior on the shooting team, said that he hadn't heard of the center until the coach recommended the team take advantage of the physical examination offer before their match last weekend.

Gamel said he thinks opening the center was "very smart" and will help eliminate health costs and driving expenses for students.

Guffey concurred. "For all of our student demographics, providing basic health-care services has shown our sincere desire to make students' lives more comfortable and provide one less distraction so they can stay focused on their studies," he said.

Senior Irina Reinhardt said that she heard about the clinic through friends, but she does

not plan on visiting anytime soon.

"I think it's unnecessary—at least for me it is, because my insurance pays for everything," she said.

Although students are not charged for their visit to the center, the student activities fee increased \$20 a semester for undergraduates and \$8 a term for graduate students to cover the center's expenses.

Reinhardt said she thinks that the health fee should be optional because she is paying for a service she will not use.

But Verenna Huerta, a junior from Texas, is glad the university offers health services.

"I'm not from Missouri and I was sick last year, so it's nice to have a place to go on campus," she said.

Huerta said that last year when she was sick, her dad made her a list of doctors near campus who took her insurance and she chose one from the list. After seeing the doctor, though, her insurance wasn't accepted and she received a \$150 bill for the visit.

"[The center] is convenient," she said. "I was always wondering—where are

we supposed to go with all the international and out-of-state students here?"

Lindenwood has 753 international students this semester. The number of out-of-state students was not immediately available.

Senior Darrell Trice is a transfer student from the University of Arkansas, which also had a student health center. Trice said having a free health center was especially helpful to him before he had insurance.

"I'm sure not every student here has insurance—so that will be good for them," Trice said.

"It would be closer than going to any other place if you have something minor, instead of going to the doctor and running up the bill."

Guffey said that universities with health centers usually have their medical school students run their clinics. Lindenwood does not have a medical school, so it sought an external organization.

"There is a large cost associated with student health centers, so Lindenwood is in a unique minority of schools that are willing to offer this service," Guffey said.



Legacy photo Megan Brown
People line up to fill their cups from a keg at A Cross Between's annual Rootbeer Kegger on Sept. 13 at Hunter Stadium.

Rootbeer Kegger draws 600 to LU stadium

By Fernando Sucre
Contributing Reporter

"A Cross Between" (ACB) hosted the 4th Annual Rootbeer Kegger Sept. 13 in Hunter Stadium. Free food and music was provided for 600 students.

ACB promoted the new location for event — last year it was held in the Quad — with an information table outside the cafeteria. Hunter Stadium provided more space and produced a larger turnout.

"It's lot bigger, a lot more open, [and] two artists came to perform. Everybody had a good time because they had root beer pong, floats and keg stands," said T.C. Brown, ACB president.

The cafeteria provided free nachos, hot dogs and hamburgers for the event. "It was nice from them

and it shows that they want the school to grow socially," said sophomore Lauren Miller.

In addition, ACB had four root beer kegs and ice cream for floats.

"It was a lot of fun hanging out with friends and having root beer floats because they are my favorite," said freshman Trisha Zalenski, from Washington, D.C.

They had games of root beer pong and a keg stand competition where some people lasted at least 20 seconds.

Local artist Zack Weber performed in the Rootbeer Kegger.

Weber is currently living in New York; he performed music from his debut album "Daydream and Day Jobs." Steve Means also performed for the event.

In brief

Botanical garden director to speak on environmental issues

Missouri Botanical Garden Director, Peter Raven, will give a speech on environmental issues and their possible consequences Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Spellmann Center's Anheuser-Busch Leadership Room. All are welcome to attend this free event.

Raven is a conservationist, Chair of the Committee for Research and Exploration, and has been named a "Hero of the Planet" by Time magazine. He is one of the world's leading botanists and has headed the Missouri Botanical Garden for three decades.

For more information, contact Paul Huffman at 636-949-4823.

First Year Experience speaker touches on major college topics

On Sept. 9-10 from 8 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. guest speaker Kelly Schneider came to the leadership room in the Spellmann Center to talk about issues like drugs, alcohol and sex education, and on September 15-16 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. about FYE (First Year Experience.)

This year, Lindenwood's Dr. Shane Williamson, in charge of FYE, has spread awareness to freshmen by bringing up topics like drinking alcohol, drug addiction, date rape and safe sex.

For more information contact Dr. Shane Williamson at 636-949-4728, e-mail swilliamson@lindenwood.edu., or stop by Student Development on the 4th Floor of the Spellmann Center.

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Courtesy photo illustration
The location of Flowers Hall, relative to Hunter Stadium.

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to the Center for Disease Control, are: frequent hand washing, covering the nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing, avoiding contact with individuals who are sick, avoiding touching the eyes, nose and mouth, and staying home from work or school to keep from infecting others.

Also, it is important to be seen by a medical professional within the first two days that symptoms appear. Flu testing results which come back positive will warn doctors that their patient needs an antiviral drug. In such cases, SSM Health will write a prescription for the drug Tamiflu. According to Lori Schwalm, nurse practitioner at SSM Health Care Lindenwood Student Health Center, students who already have an appointment for a prior illness can ask the staff to vaccinate them for a charge of \$20. To make an appointment at the SSM/Student Health Center for flu related or other health concerns, call 636-949-4804, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.