

Receiver Brian Williams catches the first touchdown as the Lions play Culver-Stockton.

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Top LU fashion graduate dies Williams' collection still on for Fashion Week

By Chelsea Lewis and Jordan Lanham
Co-Editors

Shawn Williams, who graduated from Lindenwood University in May, died late Tuesday, Sept. 30, after being struck by an SUV on Sunday, Sept. 28. A funeral service was scheduled Monday, Oct. 6, at Miracle Faith Temple.



Shawn Williams

According to reports, Williams was hit outside of a nightclub in midtown St. Louis while retrieving something from his car.

Marsha Parker, dean of the School of Fine and Performing Arts, described Williams' death as an "extraordinary tragedy."

"He was probably one of the most talented designers

to come through our program," Parker said. "It's unbelievable that he's not here with us."

Parker described Williams as being "affable, funny, charming, and ambitious in the best sense of the word."

Williams was scheduled to show his latest line of womenswear, "Re-Constructe>D>estruction,"

with his design team EyeKon at St. Louis Fashion Week, running this week from Oct. 6-12.

"His collection is not finished, but his biggest collection will be shown in the St. Louis Fashion Show," said Florence Dewan, assistant professor of Fashion Design.

Williams graduated last semester, and returned this year enrolled in the Master's program. Dewan said that Williams was excited to be back at Lindenwood and working in the new performing arts center.

In Lindenwood's fashion show last spring, Williams received the awards for best-of-show and best senior collection for "Revenge of the High Fashion N.E.R.D." The

fashion show is hosted annually by the Lindenwood Fashion Club.

"Fashion was his life," Dewan said. "He basically lived in the fashion studio."

Williams also met Tim Gunn, from Project Runway, last year. Project Runway is a reality series hosted by model Heidi Klum, where amateur designers compete in weekly fashion challenges.

Dewan said that Williams was "very well accepted" by Gunn and told that Project Runway would love to see him after he graduated.

"He was very talented. Very humble. He was a wonderful person," Dewan said. "He made a big impact on his teachers' and students' lives."



From left: Jim Shoemaker, James Evans and Jerry Scheidegger. Courtesy photo

Center named for Scheidegger

By Chelsea Lewis
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Lindenwood University's newest building has been renamed the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts, in honor of a member of the board of directors who donated \$2 million to the center.

Board member Jim Shoemaker introduced the "incredible news" of Jerry Scheidegger's gift at a press conference held in the \$32 million building on Sept. 23.

Scheidegger said he was proud to be part of the new building, which he believes will "enhance the education of these students."

"What pride a student has to have when they walk onto this campus," Scheidegger said at the press conference.

A digital sign, visible from both First Capitol Drive and West Clay Street, will display the new name of the building.

Scheidegger donated the money as part of "Enriching Lives Through the Arts," part of the "Create the Future: People,

Programs and Facilities" fundraising campaign, which helps finance Lindenwood's building program.

"The campaign includes the two residence halls just completed this fall, improvements to the Belleville campus, and also the renovation and expansion of Harmon Hall, which will house the School for Business and Entrepreneurship," said Tom Wallace, director of Corporate and Foundation Relations.

"This campaign and others not only help raise funds but also raise the awareness of Lindenwood University and its future plans with alumni, supporters and the broader community," Wallace said.

University officials expect the fundraiser to pay for 30 percent of the cost of new buildings, with the remainder being paid directly by the university.

"Create the Future: People, Programs and Facilities" began in 2004 and is scheduled to run through 2010.

Eye on crime?



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck

Students work on their laptops in Butler Library, utilizing its wireless Internet access. There have been multiple reports on campus about electronics being stolen from dorms, leaving some students asking whether cameras would make good additions to dorm hallways.

Thefts prompt call for cameras

By Hiroko Furuhashi and Joe Varrone
Staff Reporters

Campus officials are urging students to keep their dorm rooms secure after a number of thefts have been reported since last semester.

The thefts have included up to 10 laptops, at least one MP3 player, a Playstation portable and an XBOX, authorities said.

"When a student leaves the room, they should have their doors locked," said John Oldani, vice president of Student Development. "If they are on the first floor, they should have the windows locked as well."

Dean of Security Wade Hampton agreed. "The majority of the cases that occur on campus are caused by carelessness or lack of effort on individuals," he said.

Some students, on the other hand, said security on campus needs to be tighter, despite the fact that the university offers safes for personal belongings.

Some even suggest mounting video cameras in dorm hallways.

Transfer student Andrea Kowlaski said, "I used to go to SEMO [Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau] and they had cameras in our dorms. They caught a lot of

people that way. It's effective if you do it right."

International student Maki Taniguchi agrees. "It's a good idea because it protects the students from outside risks."

But the idea bothers others. Three female students agreed that unless someone is sitting and watching the cameras 24 hours a day, it wouldn't be worthwhile.

"They have to be serious about it," sophomore Melissa Graham said. "They need to have someone watching the security cameras at all times."

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Last day for voter sign-up

By Jessica Conaway
Contributing Writer

The deadline for voter registration in this year's November election is today, October 8. In an effort to improve student participation in the upcoming elections, Student Development has been hosting a univer-

sity-wide voter registration drive.

Certified registrars will be in the Spellmann dining foyer, in front of the cafeteria, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. today. Bring a form of identification. You must be a U.S. citizen in order to register.

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Bandwidth upgrade promises to end students' Internet woes

By Jordan Lanham
Co-Editor

An upgrade in bandwidth will soon allow Lindenwood University students to connect to the Internet from their dorm rooms much faster than they have been able to, the chief information officer said last week.

The university is increasing its bandwidth speed from 20 Mb per second to 100 Mb per second, said Dominic Soda, adding that the upgrade probably will be ready within the next month.

"That doesn't mean everyone will be able to access it five times as fast," Soda said. "It just means that there will be fewer problems."

The upgrade is taking place while some students and faculty say that they have experienced problems with the Internet on campus since the beginning of the semester.

"At least two or three times a week the network's not there," said sophomore Mike Schneider, who lives in Parker Hall. "Occasionally it will shut off for five or ten minutes in the middle of me doing something."

Senior Irvine Daniel said that he notices

Internet service in Ayers Hall is sometimes slow. "I just figure it's because there are a lot of people on campus using it at the same time," Daniel said.

Freshman Jeremiah Murrell said that he has experienced similar problems with his computer connection in Bezemes Hall. Murrell said that sometimes he's had to wait for 30 minutes to get online.

Soda attributed some of the student complaints to "network outages." Soda said that the network is a "complicated infrastructure" and if a critical element fails it may cause an

outage.

But he also said sometimes "it's a hardware failure—usually it's mechanical."

Soda said that in the first four weeks of school, computer services on the bottom floor of Spellmann in the Connection, has served more than 1200 students and that some problems were fixed in as little as 15 minutes and some took two hours.

"Those lines have gone," Soda said. "We've got most of it resolved."

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Homecoming mixes tradition with new flair

Students take on various parts of planning the week-long events and first Lindenwood parade

By Natasha Sakovich
Staff Reporter

Anyone venturing to the intramural field on Oct. 12 will witness unusual activities, such as a 5-legged race, tug-of-war, balloon stomp, washers and an obstacle course.

All of these events signal the beginning of homecoming week for Lindenwood students.

"How Sweet it is to Love LU," the theme for this year's homecoming, has been coordinated by two different groups.

One of these groups is the event management course taught by professor Molly Hudgins.

"Since day one, we have been talking about homecoming," said Patrick Holwera, a senior in the class. "The class has been divided into groups to each take on various parts of the planning."

Holwera and his classmates are planning the pep rally, scheduled for 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 17, as well as the tailgate party from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18.

"The class has been working hard to find sponsors to give prizes away [at the pep rally]," said Holwera.

Prizes handed out at the pep rally will include gift cards to Best Buy, tickets to various sporting events and gift certificates to local restaurants.

"We are trying to make these events re-

ally fun for everyone," Holwera said. "Our target market is freshmen and sophomores who have not experienced homecoming here before."

Holwera and his classmates are not the only ones planning festivities.

The student activities department is also preparing for week-long events like the LU parade and the dance.

The first ever LU parade will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, on Lindenwood's campus.

"Twelve organizations will have their own float featured in the parade," said Kerry Cox, director of student ac-

tivities.

Student activities also chose the theme, "How Sweet it is to Love LU."

"A lot of people don't have as much pride in Lindenwood as they should, so we are trying to encourage them to change this way of thinking," said Cox.

For those looking to participate in the traditional homecoming events, the football game against Graceland will take place at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18, after the tailgate and barbecue.

The dance is 8 p.m. until midnight Saturday.

For more information on any of the events, contact student activities at 636-949-4983.

Time capsule from 1929 set to check out of library

By Natasha Sakovich
Staff Reporter

During homecoming, a time capsule that was embedded in the cornerstone of Butler Library 79 years ago will be opened.

The contents of the capsule will be shown on Saturday, Oct. 18, at 12 p.m. at a ceremony in front of Butler Library.

Board member B. Kurt Stumberg placed the capsule in the the library on June 3, 1929 before the structure was fully built.

"We are going to put the items on display right there in front of the crowd, and afterwards, there will be a temporary display of the contents along with the capsule some-

where on campus," said Lindenwood legal counsel Eric Stuhler

Stuhler said that the capsule was not opened as proposed in 2004, the 75 year marker, due to controversy.

From the results of much research on Stuhler's part and test drills into the building, the box was located.

"It is either a lead or zinc box with a gold ribbon and bow on it," said Stuhler.

There are two more capsules, one in Sibley from the 1850s and one in McClure; however, according to Stuhler, "it is not their time."

All are invited to attend the ceremony at 12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, in front of Butler Library.

Student, faculty post-survey sets course for readership program on campus

Hiroko Furuhashi and Nao Koike
Staff Reporters

The Collegiate Readership Program ended its pilot program at Lindenwood early last week with a post-survey conducted by USA TODAY, to determine student and faculty reactions to the program and whether it will be accepted long-term.

According to USA TODAY's Web site, the Collegiate Readership Program is a multi-faceted campus initiative.

The nationwide program gives students more access to newspapers.

On Lindenwood campus, three well-recognized newspapers, The New York Times, USA TODAY and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, are placed in six locations.

The cost of the newspapers is \$2 per student each semester and will be included in the tuition.

Kendra Kaine, president of Lindenwood Student Govern-

ment Association, said that 3,026 newspapers were read during the pilot's first week. That is 605 newspapers each day on average.

"So far, we only have good feedback," Kaine said.

Kaine worked last year with the previous LSGA president to introduce the program to the university.

Kaine said that she hopes that the program will increase the students' awareness of current events in the world. "It is also to give students a university feeling," Kaine said.

A survey conducted by Legacy staff reporters, showed more than 90 percent of students are in favor of having newspapers on campus.

The survey involved 117 students, which consisted of 36 seniors, 31 juniors, 16 sophomores, 26 freshmen and 8 unidentified.

The survey showed that 17 percent answered that they are not aware of the newspaper racks around campus, and 68 percent of them tend to pick up one of the newspapers at least once a week.

Speaker Series



Legacy photo by Kenny Gerling

Author John Brown speaks about St. Louis native, Josephine Baker on Sept. 30 in the Spellmann Center Leadership Room. Brown's book, "Missouri Legends" features short biographies about famous Missourians.

Local author, TV reporter Brown debuts book 'Missouri Legends'

By Kenny Gerling
Staff Reporter

On Sept. 30, FOX 2 reporter and author John W. Brown spoke at Lindenwood about his new book "Missouri Legends".

The free event, held in the Spellmann Center Leadership Room drew around fifty people of all ages. "I saw fliers in class and I thought it looked interesting," said Rose Mary Grass who is in the LCIE program.

Brown's book, "Missouri Legends", offers short biographies for over 125 Missourians, and a list in the back containing hundreds more names. "I'm passionate

about history," Brown said. "I spent years of research on this book to find out what stories are real."

John Brown is part of Lindenwood's new Speaker Series that started in early September with motivational speaker Josh Shipp.

"Lindenwood hasn't been doing this too long and I think it is a wonderful idea that everyone should participate in," said Grass.

Brown's hour-long presentation examined only about 20 of the people in the book, including Mark Twain, Walt Disney and Brad Pitt. Brown focused more on unusual facts and stories rather

than the normal historical data.

"He's a great speaker, and very passionate about his book," said Robert Auerbach. "I liked that it was to the point."

In "Missouri Legends", Brown aims to point out the most influential and interesting Missourians, even those who may have faded over the years. "I have a good time talking about it," Brown said.

The book "Missouri Legends" is on sale now. Along with reporting for FOX 2, Brown also anchored the nationally syndicated morning show The Daily Buzz and has worked as an anchor for KSPR-TV in Springfield, Mo.

Club briefs

Intercultural Club

The Intercultural Club (ICC) is an organization for international students that reflects the world's diversity and cultures and urges students to come together in one place – Lindenwood University.

The club, which consists of about 114 members, meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday in room 203 of Young Hall. or more information, contact Hiroko Furuhashi, ICC president, at hf535@lionmail.lindenwood.edu.

Campus YMCA

The Campus YMCA, a service organization and a work and learn program, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and offers five programs for students.

The Campus YMCA's programs consist of volunteers performing various tasks like coaching, teaching, recycling and building houses in the community.

For more information contact Graduate Assistant Lauran Marcus at 636-949-4787.

Fashion Club

For more than 10 years, the Fashion Club has met to plan the annual spring fashion show.

Members plan the show and contribute to dressing the models, lighting, hair, makeup and music.

The club meets a few times a semester to discuss the theme of the fashion show, production details and fundraising.

For more information, contact Florence Dewan at 636-949-4866.

Corrections

In the assault story in the Sept. 24 *Legacy*, a map of Flowers Hall where the assault occurred was placed with another story.

Also in the assault story, police from the city, not the county, of St. Charles responded to the call.

In the Facebook story, Ryoko Nakatani's name was misspelled.

Current Events Corner

Students' views on the economy

By Lauren Kastendieck and Natasha Sakovich
Staff Writers

"I work in Troy, Missouri, on the weekends and it already costs so much. Now it's going to cost even more."

—Alicia Boland
sophomore



"It will affect mostly inflation, higher gas prices, less eligibility for student loans, and the work place after college."

—Anthony Bush
junior

"I might lose my job."

—Rebekah Gresham
junior

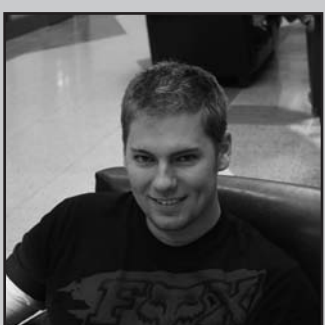


"My parents won't pay for college now."

—Francis Sindelar
freshman

"When I go to visit my parents it will be more expensive now."

—Jessica Maguire
freshman



"I'll probably have to pay higher gas prices, and it will be harder to get a job."

—Jameson Clark
junior

"My paycheck may go down. I'm worried, but I'm not really sure what I'm supposed to be worried about with the economy."

—Samantha Smith
senior



"A lot of people coming out of college will not have jobs."

—Daniel Porch
junior

"It might raise the taxes."

—Toriano Adams
junior



Don't make Palin's mistake

Have you ever had your e-mail hacked? Well, in high school, I did. Among my friends there was a group of computer geeks who devoted their time to hacking everybody else's e-mail accounts.

Apparently they even had a list of everybody's passwords that they were selling! Let me tell you, there were breakups and old friendships that ended. All this personal information, letters and the remaining mail that you have saved to be kept unread from outsiders was exactly what was exhibited and displayed to everybody.

I recall this anecdote because last week in my junior seminar class we were discussing the presidential elections. The Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin experienced a threatening incident on Sept. 16 when her Yahoo e-mail account was

hacked. The incident became public when Wikileaks, a database for political and media documents, received the zip files of screenshots of several e-mails from Palin's inbox. The transgression is attributed to "Anonymous," a group of affiliated activists, who are also held responsible for sharing them with Wikileaks.

When researching the topic I couldn't avoid thinking about how irresponsible she was if she really was dealing with national security issues through her personal e-mail account.

I mean, if my hotmail account got hacked, why wouldn't hers? Andree McLeod, an activist who filed the Freedom of Information Act request seeking disclosure of e-mails from another Yahoo account that Palin used, said there is a reason why governors should not be using their personal accounts.

I really believe we have to be more aware of how dangerous the possible

exposure through the Internet is for us.

Not only is our information in our e-mail accounts insecure, but our entire personal life is exposed through social networks such as MySpace and Facebook. We tend to believe that because it has a password it's secure, but in fact, it's not.

As far as me, I learned my lesson and I'm very careful with the security of my information online.

I would suggest to everybody else to first use high security passwords; be smart and creative while doing it.

Make use of the security and privacy options Facebook and MySpace offer. It's not only being cautious of not being hacked but also of the information you share with others.

The world is full of dangerous people and you never know who might find your profile someday.

Finally, when checking your e-mail or Facebook accounts in common areas such as the lab or the library, always make sure to log out!



Maria B. Correa

Free newspapers more than just decoration

"The average American spends 26 minutes a day reading," according to infoplease.com. There are 1,440 minutes in one day, which means that on average an American reads less than 2% of the day.

Those statistics shocked me because there is so much more availability of information: novels, articles, journals, encyclopedias, internet resources and especially newspapers.

Newspapers are a vital tool for the process of communication. They exist in order to inform citizens of the current issues and events both in domestic and foreign affairs. Are they being read and used to their fullest potential?

Living in the technologically advanced state that we do, I expect newspapers may seem outdated to most. Why carry around a huge bundle of paper that gives information I can simply read on the internet site of that same newspaper?

Laziness is probably the most exact answer to that question. I don't want to carry a newspaper around all day trying to flip and riffle through the infinite pages and stories I don't like, when I can simply get access to a computer and

read the most vital information of a story until I simply decide that I don't want to read anymore.

There are free newspapers on campus. FREE is a word I'm quite fond of, yet don't use quite as often as I would like to. Yet after hearing the statistics mentioned

above, I'm skeptical of the actual use of those newspapers.

If an average American spends about 26 minutes a day reading, that time is equivalent to approximately two or three newspaper articles. What about the

entirety of the newspaper? What happened to the value of keeping oneself informed with significant and impactful information?

I don't know what's happened to that value because I cannot vouch for those that I don't know.

However, I can vouch for myself. I read the newspaper to learn about the world and both its failures and successes.

I can only hope that these alarming statistics do not reach an even lower number.

Like I said before, these are FREE newspapers, and therefore FREE opportunities to learn. Take advantage.



Sam Werbiski

Health clinic open but unhelpful to students

In the beginning, I thought that Lindenwood's decision to finally open a health clinic on campus was a great idea. Especially as an international student, I know what a pain it is to get a doctor's appointment and figure out how to pay for it. Even though

my German health insurance covers everything, I always have to pay the doctor first, then send all the receipts to Germany and wait for them to transfer the money back to my account – a process that usually takes about up to a month. So I was happy to come back after summer and find out that there is a health clinic on campus now. However, some of my friends have had some bad experiences which caused me to question how useful the health clinic really is.

When Victor Lillo, 25, a senior from Mexico, got sick, he decided to go to the health clinic. "At first I thought it was nice that the school provided a health clinic for students, even if we have to pay 20 dollars a semester for it," Lillo said. "When I went to the clinic, a nurse diagnosed a minor throat infection and recommended some over-the-counter-meds. But I was way too sick for it to be something so minor."

He eventually decided to go to an actual doctor when his infection got worse.

"Turns out that I had acute bronchitis and a sinus infection," said Lillo. "So I'm really asking myself why I pay 20 dollars a semester when I end up having to go to an actual doctor to get an accurate diagnosis."

As for myself, I have never been to the health clinic and I'm not sure if I will ever go there. Earlier this semester, I got sick and even though I knew about the health clinic, I chose to go to an actual doctor because I knew that the nurses working at the clinic couldn't really help me.

They are not allowed to write prescriptions or give me any medication, so if I'm really sick, there is nothing they can do for me.

On the other hand, I wouldn't go to the health clinic for a minor cold because I know I can just buy meds at the drugstore.

Don't get me wrong, I think that the health clinic is a great idea that should have been realized a long time ago.

Nevertheless, there is still some room for improvement to make the health clinic even more useful for students.

It wouldn't be a bad idea

to incorporate information about the health clinic on the Lindenwood Web site along with contact information. I didn't even know

where the health clinic was located in the beginning because I usually don't go to the Connection, but I did eventually find it.

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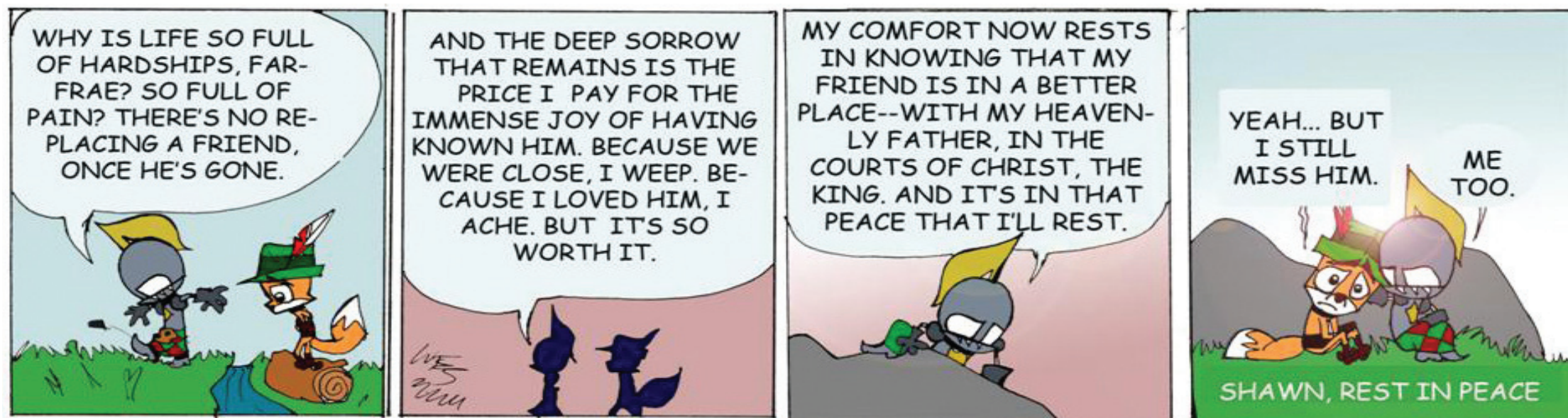
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Radio: an evolution of crazy girls and angst

By Justin Curia
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One of the many definitions of evolution is gradual, peaceful, progressive change or development as in social or economic structure or institution. Depending on the context the word is used in, it can obviously mean a varied number of things.

The context I'm using evolution in is that of the mentioned definition, which has a powerful ring: *gradual, peaceful, progressive*. The last word of that sentence is the only misleading and inherently wrong word to use when talking about modern radio music.

I'll try my best not to sound like an elitist, but I'll assume most of those who *truly* appreciate music—true collectors of music, avid small-venue concert attendees, and

those who clearly see vinyl making its impressive comeback—realize that there has been no *progress* of any sort on the radio's playlists, and song topics have gotten dumber and more similar and the sound is copied from everyone else and you know in your heart that it's just gotten worse instead of better with passing time.

I mean, can we blame the peril of natural human evolution for the current state of the radio? Have we as a culture gotten dumber and watered-down? A friend told me it was oversaturation, but the radio has always used this ploy of playing a song over and over. Why now is it so recycled?

How many notable songs have come out in the past two years about a crazy girlfriend? Oh man, my craazy girlfriend! Darn her! Taking

shots and dancing on the bar like that. Man, she sure is psycho! Since when did this become the best topic these guys can come up with? Let's go down the list: You have "Crazy B*tch" by Buckcherry; "Schizophrenic Psycho" by Puddle of Mudd; "Bad Bad Girlfriend" by Theory of a Deadman; and a more subtle ode to the flamboyant female—and older than the rest—"Figured You Out" by Nickelback. What's the message here?

These guys are trying to relate to society today—and likely what they're saying here is they've experienced these things as well—but where's the talent? If a band is going to sing about a crazy girlfriend, at least try and do it in Zeppelin's "Hey Hey What Can I Do" fashion—make it unique. If a dude has a girlfriend who drinks too

much, then he should write about it in a truly melancholy way, like a "this broad needs help" type of way, or in a truly metaphoric or poetic way, much like Zeppelin. The way it's done now doesn't invoke any emotion, likely because I've heard it distastefully executed on many occasions with a huge lack of discernable characteristics of sound and words.

Often times the early to mid-nineties radio bands were almost too abstract in their songwriting—either that, or they were just sar-

casmic to relate to anyone. Sarcasm has completely left radio music today, and it needs to return so everyone will quit being so damn serious and angst-ridden. All I hear on the main local alternative station—the same one that used to play a variety of alternative music including Soundgarden, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones, and Bjork—is angry unfunny stuff. If it's not that, it's pop-punk nonsense.

But whatever the huge labels are giving the stations to play is what inevitably goes,

and whoever is making it big just can't bust down the wall.

I don't mean that it has to sound the same as this older stuff, but it should be as groundbreaking.

Nothing about Seether and Breaking Benjamin meets that quality.

Bands like them ought to be replaced with newer, sarcastic, fun stuff that still rocks, but I can't even think of anyone the radio would actually play that meets these suggestions.

McDowell excites students

By T.J. Grigone
Staff Writer

Bravo Lindenwood, for an excellent job hosting Malcolm McDowell and the screening of "A Clockwork Orange."

The film was especially exhilarating to watch on the large screen amidst the presence of its star.

And McDowell shined.

The renowned actor briefly introduced Stanley Kubrick's 1971 masterpiece and then, after the film's conclusion, answered audience questions with an engaging enthusiasm displaying an obvious love for his craft.

McDowell was smooth on stage – completely charming and affable. You got the feeling he's done this once or twice. Riffing off the audi-

ence and gleefully reminiscing about the good ol' days playing ping-pong with Kubrick, McDowell thoroughly entertained and energized the crowded theatre of the new performing arts building.

The event was a success. Hopefully Lindenwood remains dedicated to bringing diverse acts and entertainment to its campus.

Sean Kingston to entertain Hyland PA

Five dollars is all LU students need to see this rising star perform

By Jessica Conaway
Contributing Writer

In the summer of 2007, everyone listening to a pop, reggae, or R&B station can remember the lyrics... "You're way too beautiful girl..." But not many knew who this artist was or what he was about.

Today, 18-year-old Sean Kingston has emerged, "Beautiful Girls" moved up the charts and the rapper/singer has released 2 more top 10 hits, including "Me Love" and "Take You There."

He has sold more than 3 million digital singles, received a Gold certified self-titled album, and has toured with artists like Gwen Stefani, Chris Brown and Kelly Clarkson.

Kingston's story of rising to fame is a fairytale story. But what sets this artist apart is his preference to show his creativity without using profanity.

In a 2007 story, he said, "With this album I thought it was important to not use curse words or negative language that might offend people. I write my own songs so it's like if I can write a great track without using those words, then that's the style for me."

Kingston continued, "As an artist, my whole goal is to make a powerful and classic album. I want everyone to feel my music and understand my heritage and that's what this album will do."

Kingston will perform at Lindenwood University Friday, Oct. 10, at the Hyland Performance Arena.

He will follow three opening acts with doors open at 6 p.m. and the show starting at 7 p.m.

Lindenwood students and staff will get to see the concert for only \$5. Non-LU students will pay \$10, and tickets at the door will be \$15.



Photo Illustration by Colin Adams

Oktoberfest meets Main Street

St. Charles celebrates German culture with annual fest

By Stephanie Polizzi
Chief Copy Editor

On Sept. 26-8, the City of St. Charles hosted Oktoberfest 2008 in Frontier Park.

I went on Saturday morning to see the festivities. The day started at 10 a.m. with a parade and continued with music, dancing and drinking until 11 p.m.

There were crafts, rides, German food like bratwurst, potato cakes and German potato salad, and music from bands like the Die Spitzbaum Band, Obenheimer Express, Bone Daddy, Quest and Serapis.

Die Spitzbaum Band's music was sung in German. The band instruments included an accordion and clarinet and the music reminded me of polka music.

There were other musical performances on the Jaycee Stage during the day.

Some of the beers presented were Warsteiner Oktoberfest, Sam Adams Oktoberfest, Harp and some other local brews like Bud Light and Michelob.

I enjoyed the Sam Adams Oktoberfest the most but the Warsteiner Oktoberfest was also

good. The lager and amber ales have a more crisp and hearty taste than light beers, which tend to be cheaper.

This was an opportunity to experience some of the food, drinks and culture of Germany without having to travel.

There was a section called "Taste of Germany" where people could buy German attire and view pictures of the landscape.


I was somewhat disappointed with the selection of German food served at the booths though. Most of the booths served items like shish kabobs, pork steaks, hot dogs and funnel cakes.

Poor German food selection aside, I would attend this event again. It's too bad it's only annual.

The City of St. Charles hosts other events throughout the year and some of them are on Main Street. It is a great place for family and friends to be together, and it is only a mile and a half from campus.

For more information about the upcoming events, visit the St. Charles City Web site: www.stcharlescitemo.gov and click on the Calendars link.

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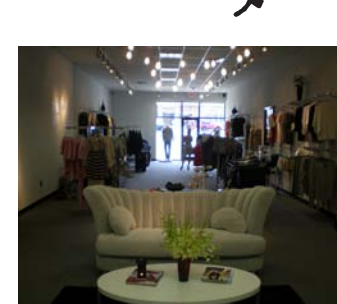


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Lady Lions 'Best of Best' in volleyball tournament



(Above) Senior setter Lisa Clark makes a diving bump to save a point on Sept. 19 against Graceland University. The Lady Lions swept the match 3-0 and improved to 9-3. Lindenwood has enjoyed success this season. After their recent tournament victory their overall record stands at 21-4.

By Aisha Foster
Staff Reporter

The ninth-ranked LU women's volleyball team won the University of St. Francis (Ind.) Best of the Best Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, Sept. 27, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Lady Lions swept 23rd-ranked Campbellsville by scores of 25-20, 25-21, 25-15 in the championship match. Ellen Fandry scored her fourth double-double of the tournament with 10 kills and 10 digs. Lisa Clark added 23 assists and 10 digs and Alyssa Showers had 24 digs. All three were named to the all-tournament team, and Showers was the tournament MVP.

Head coach Ron Howard said that overall he was happy with the team's performance.

"We struggled at times with our passing and attacking, but we hung together as a team and still found ways to win. We won an outstanding tournament for the sec-

ond year in a row," Howard said.

Against Taylor, the Lady Lions won by scores of 25-17, 23-25, 24-26, 25-19, 15-11. Krista Yoder led Lindenwood with 22 kills and four blocks, and Fandry had a double-double with 17 kills and 15 digs. Victoria Krause also hit double-figure kills with 15, and Annie Grohmann returned to the team's lineup and collected three blocks. Clark had 50 assists and 14 digs, and Showers dug up 22 balls.

Howard said that one of the highpoints of the tournament came against Taylor because LU came from behind to win after losing two of the first three games. However, he said that the low points were allowing the other teams to extend matches by winning games that the Lady Lions were in control of until the very end.

To avoid this in future tournaments, Howard said that they can work on this by becoming more consistent

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Wrestler earns trip to Tokyo

Alex Jahncke
Staff Reporter

In their first year as a varsity team, women's wrestling is already making some noise.

Freshman Tatiana Padilla won first place at the U.S. World Team Trials in the 121 weight class.

This qualifies her for The Women's Freestyle Wrestling World Championships in Tokyo, Japan, from Oct. 11-13.

Normally wrestling world championships aren't held in Olympic years, but an exception occurred because the 2008 Beijing only included

four of the seven female weight classes.

Padilla was so dominant and on the mark at the team trials that she did not let up a single point all tournament.

In the finals she even went as far as pinning her opponent

Chelynn Prin in round one of the best-of-three matches.

She then finished her off in a 4-0, 2-0 decision. However,

Padilla was not satisfied with just making the world championships.

"I was not that excited when I won because my ultimate goal is to go to the 2012 Olympics in London," said Padilla.

She actually came one win short of making the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

Padilla is from Lea Verne, Cal. and wrestled for North-

view High School.

She has been wrestling since the age of three. Her career in wrestling started after her mom put her older brother in wrestling.

"I started and continued wrestling because I have always aspired to be like my older brother," said Padilla.

"I really want to fulfill my goal. Not too many people want to be ordinary. I don't want to settle for anything less than amazing."

Padilla left for training Friday, Sept. 26. She is in for a rough two weeks, preparing for what could be the toughest challenge of her wrestling career.

"I don't want to settle for anything less than amazing."

—Tatiana Padilla
member of wrestling team

Strong week for field hockey



The Lady Lions won three of four games to improve to 7-4.

Offense and defense shine as Lions snatch third straight win

By Micah Woodard
Sports Editor

Lindenwood football continued its home dominance on Sept. 27 with a 68-12 rout of the Culver-Stockton Wildcats.

The Lions rose to 3-1 on the season, improving their home record to 2-0, where they have outscored their opponents 127-21.

"It's our university; it's our turf," said wide receiver Rudy Fleming. "We take care of business at home."

The Wildcats defense stacked the box early to guard against the Lions rushing attack, forcing Lindenwood to move the ball predominantly through the air in the first half. It didn't prove to be a problem.

Quarterback Ben Kisner lead the Lions to a 42-3 half-time lead, throwing for 242 yards and four touchdowns, completing 62.5% of his passes.

Lindenwood's aerial attack struck quickly, scoring on the first drive with a 30 yard touchdown pass to receiver Brian Williams.

"We had to come out fast and score some points," said Williams.

The Lions offense stalled for the rest of the quarter, which concluded with a Wildcats field goal to make the score 7-3.

But then the floodgates opened, as Lindenwood scored 35 more points before halftime.

"Everybody came out focused," said Kisner. "Judging by the score, we got the job done today."

In the second quarter, the Lions employed a little trickery. They used the "Joker" package, where Kisner lined up wide left (in a receiver's position) and the center snapped the ball straight to Fleming. It worked to perfection, as Fleming took the direct snap in for a touchdown.

"It makes us a little less predictable," said Kisner. "We can do a lot of stuff out of [the Joker]."

Fleming also led the Lions in receiving, snatching four catches for 59 yards and a touchdown.

Lindenwood's defense rose



Senior receiver Brian Williams catches the first touchdown for the Lions against the Culver-Stockton Wildcats on Sept. 27 at Hunter Stadium. Lindenwood scored 35 points in the second quarter and won 68-12.

to the occasion again, holding Culver-Stockton to only 274 total offensive yards.

"It's a team win," said Kisner. "Our offense was clicking, and our defense

[kept getting] us the ball back. They did a great job."

The Lions defense/special teams scored for the third consecutive week when senior linebacker Denver Price

returned a Wildcats interception 27 yards for a touchdown to put the Lions up 35-3.

The Wildcats ran an open spread option offense led by Dustin Jacoby, an extremely

mobile quarterback.

"Jacoby is one of the better quarterbacks in the league," said Head Coach Patrick Ross.

The Lions spent the week practicing on containing such an offensive force, and their work paid off, holding Jacoby to only 35 rushing yards on 18 attempts.

The defense also held Jacoby to 163 passing yards, forcing three interceptions and accumulating two sacks.

The Lions were without their injured starting kicker, Hailey Ferrell. Freshman punter Matt Leiss subbed for him, converting seven of his eight extra point attempts.

Backup quarterback Bobby Demoulin was solid in the second half, completing three of five passes in the second half and throwing for 38 yards and a touchdown.

The Lions did not play Oct. 4, electing to take a bye week rather than trying to force an unnecessary game into the schedule, Ross said.

The emphasis of the bye week was to rest, clean up the team's overall game, and work on executing their gameplans, he said.

The Lions will look for their fourth victory when they take on the 2-3 Benedictine Ravens at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11.

The way I see it



Photo Illustration by Wes Murrell

Maximize your potential

By Robby Canan
Contributing Writer

My late grandfather Golden would tell me when I was a young lacrosse player to lay down in my bed at night and mentally go through that game-winning goal over and over until I would fall asleep. That was the extent of what he called "mind training." While dreaming of the game-winning goal is good and fun, there are many other factors that affect your performance.

Counselor Joe Stanley has been working with the football team for four years now, and since January he has been in charge of handling all of Lindenwood's sports counseling services. It is all about focusing your mind and body. There are a lot of distractions that are on the field and some carried on from life outside the

lines. Stanley is here to help athletes focus and filter out distractions.

Toward the end of a conversation with Stanley, I still wasn't sure what he really did - until he asked me one simple question: "Robby, think back to your greatest performance you ever had as a player."

Then he said, "Think of your worst performance." It took me a second to think through my game memories. He asked, "Did it have to do with anything physical?" I responded with a no. "It must be mental," he replied. This is what he does; he talks through the situation and listens, then helps athletes focus to reach their potential.

The mental aspect of sports is difficult because so much of the game is mental focus, which is immeasurable, unlike the 40-yard dash or the bench press. This is where

Stanley comes in.

"I cannot make you a better player, but I can help you maximize your potential," he said. After all, isn't that what all athletes strive to do?

Football Head Coach Patrick Ross said it's extremely beneficial to have Stanley, as he stays very low key when hanging around practices and games.

Troy Hood, head lacrosse coach, has also introduced the team to Stanley. Hood explained how difficult it is to transition from high school athletics to collegiate athletics and that with Stanley's guidance, athletes can reach their potential.

"It takes time; you won't see the results you want after just one visit," Stanley said. Regular practice with Stanley will minimize the great valleys and peaks in an athlete's career.

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and playing at a high level throughout an entire match regardless of who the team plays.

The team has succeeded in winning most of their matches this season.

At the end of the tournament their win-loss record was 16-3, and they were on an eight-game winning streak.

Their performance over the season has them ranked at number nine out of the 250 women's teams in the NAIA division, their highest to date.

Last year they ranked 12th in the division which was the

previous record, then they went to nationals for the first time and were ranked fifth.

Howard said that the team does not take their ranking for granted and approaches every game at their best.

"The girls take it one game at a time," he said.

Howard said that there is a team concept approach, so no individual player carries the team as opposed to how it was in the past.

"They play an offense where everyone is involved, and it works to the team's advantage because it confuses the competition."

"They play an offense where everyone is involved, and it works to the team's advantage because it confuses the competition."

—Coach Howard

What also makes them play well is their team spirit.

Howard said that the women all get along and work well together, which makes for great team chemistry.

Experienced players on the team like Clark, Showers,

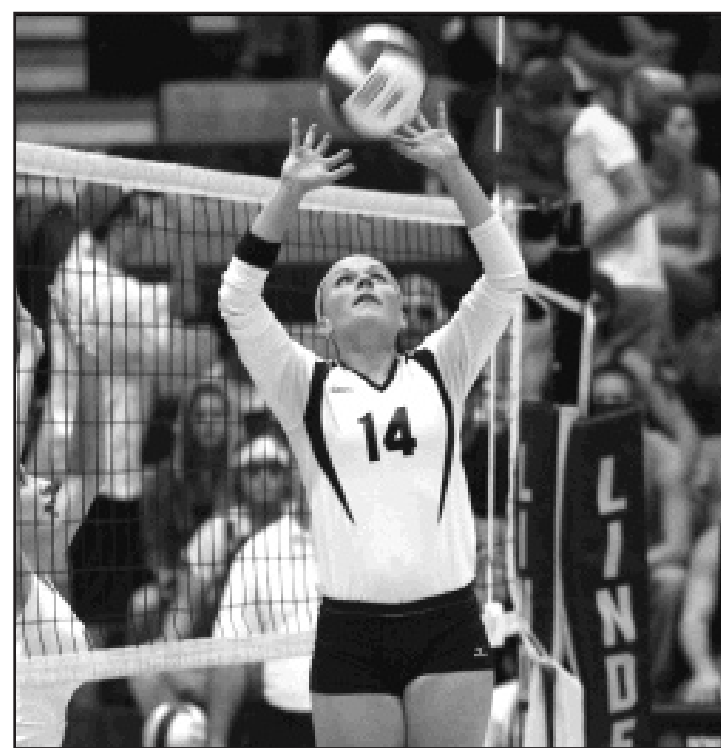
Fandry, Grohmann and Yoder have instilled good team values which have made them all perform well.

Howard said that his key players have skill, are coachable and have a relentless drive to win.

Howard said that his goal for the team is to win the HAAC Conference, which would take them to nationals for the second time.

Courtesy photo

Clark creates a play by setting the ball to her teammate. The Lady Lions won three of their four games at the Lindenwood Invitational Tournament held Oct. 3-4. The next Lindenwood tournament is scheduled for Oct. 17-18.



Shooting coach will represent United States in 2009

By Andrew Tessmer
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood shooting Coach Shawn Duloheroy won first place in the skeet finals at the 2008 USA Shooting Fall Selection Match on Sept. 17 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Duloheroy will represent the United States at the 2009 World Shotgun Championships in Maribor, Slovenia, from Aug. 7-16.

Duloheroy competed in the men's open division, where he finished in first place with a match score of 244 out of 250 targets in five rounds

over three days.

In the finals round he hit 23 of 25 targets, ending the event with 267 out of 275 targets.

Duloheroy competed against Lindenwood student athlete and Olympic shooter Sean McLelland in the men's open division.

McLelland advanced to the finals and won sixth place with a score of 255 of 275 targets.

Lindenwood was well represented at the Fall Classic with Alexander Chiang tying for sixth place in the women's shoot and secur-

ing a spot on the U.S. Junior Olympic team.

Duloheroy is still under contract with the U.S. Army shooting program and will be available for full-time, on-campus work next season.

This year's team is poised to take its sixth National Championship.

"I have no doubt in my mind that we have every bit of talent and character it would take to win," Elam said.

The team's next challenge will be the American Trap Missouri Fall Handicap from Oct. 1-5 in Linn Creek, Mo.

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Sports intramurals jump, shoot and kick off

By Micah Woodard
Sports Editor

Lindenwood sports intramurals give students the opportunity to get involved with the student community and burn calories at the same time.

Megan Teal, director of intramurals, said that while many student athletes live on campus, many non-athletes

who want to get involved in sports do as well.

"It's a chance for [students] to do activities without actually playing the [var-

sity] sport," she said, adding that intramurals are played at a laid-back pace and a low competition level.

Intramurals are exciting events that build relationships and team skills, according to Teal.

"It's a good way to connect with other students who you normally wouldn't connect with," she said, noting that students also interact with faculty and staff.

The 2008-2009 intramural program includes fall recre-

ational sports such as ping-pong, wiffle ball, softball, kickball, a 3-on-3 basketball tournament, and weight lifting competitions.

The winter/spring activities consist of an air hockey tournament, a 5-on-5 basketball tournament, dance classes, and ultimate frisbee.

Flag football and dodgeball tournaments are held in both seasons.

Full information of dates and times of each individual sport will be made available through the student development section of the Lindenwood website.

Students who wish to get involved in any intramural may sign up in the Student Activities Office or outside the cafeteria during designated sign-up periods, Teal said.

Posters around campus and lunch flyers in the cafeteria will inform students of the duration of these periods.

Events usually take place on the intramural field (behind the Hyland Performance Arena), the field inside the track, or in the P.A.

The Lindenwood intramurals program is only in its second year, and during homecoming one of its new events will be showcased.

Lindenwood will kick off its annual Lion Pride Games on Saturday, Oct. 12, at the intramural field. The Lion Pride Games are scheduled from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will consist of competitions between dorms, commuters, and faculty. The scheduled games will be "fun, easy events like tug of war," Teal said.

Some intramurals brought in large crowds last semester. Last year the spring 5-on-5 basketball tournament was extremely popular, with more than 150 students signing up to participate.

The program hopes to eventually expand into extramural contests (competitions against other schools) with colleges such as Saint Louis University and Missouri Baptist University.

"Then we could even take our teams to regional and even national competitions," Teal said.

For more information, contact Teal at 636-949-4613 or visit the Student Activities Office on the lower level of the Spellmann center.



Lindenwood students compete at the intramural kickball game held on Thursday, Oct. 2 at the intramural field.

"It's a good way to connect with students who you normally wouldn't connect with."

—Megan Teal

Event of the Week

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, the Lindenwood Lady Lions volleyball team will look to continue their hot streak against the Central Methodist University Eagles at 7:30 p.m. in the Performance Arena. Students get in free with I.D. so come cheer and show off your Lindenwood school pride!

SCOREBOARD

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, W 68-12
- 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, 16th/19th, 8th/20th
- 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, 11th
- Oct 3- Delta State Invitational, 5th
- Oct 13- Illinois State Invitational
- Oct 23- NAIA Preview Invitational
- Nov 3- Mobile Fall Classic

Men's Hockey

- Sep 26- North Dakota State, W 15-2
- Sep 27- North Dakota State, W 10-1
- Sep 28- North Dakota State, W 15-1
- Oct 3- Central Oklahoma, W 7-1
- Oct 4- Central Oklahoma, W 2-1
- 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.

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- 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.) L 3-2
- Oct 4- Benedictine (Kan.) L 1-0
- 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.) W 1-0
- Sep 28- Bellarmine (Ky.) W 3-2
- Oct 3- Saint Vincent (Pa.) W 1-0
- Oct 4- Seton Hill (Pa.) L 4-3
- 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, 7th

- ment, 7th
- Sep 27- Millikin Tournament, 2nd
- 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.) W 9-1
- Sep 27- Grand Valley State (Mich.) W 10-2
- Oct 3- Robert Morris (Ill.) L 1-0
- 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.) T 2-2
- Oct 4- Benedictine (Kan.) W 2-1
- 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.

Men's/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 9th 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.) W 3-2
- Sep 26- Taylor, W 3-2
- Sep 26- Saint Francis W 3-1
- Sep 27- TBA (St. Francis Challenge) W 3-1, W 3-0
- Sep 27- Cedarville W 3-1
- Sep 27- Campbellsville W 3-0
- Sep 30- Culver-Stockton (Mo.) W 3-0
- Oct 1- Missouri Baptist, W 3-2
- Oct 3- Lindenwood Invitational, W 3-0, W 3-0
- Oct 4- Lindenwood Invitational, W 3-0, L 3-1
- 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 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

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
- Sep 26- Michigan State, L 6-5
- Sep 27- Loyola, W 15-7
- Sep 27- Purdue, W 8-6
- Sep 28- Michigan, L 6-4
- Oct 4- Miami (Ohio) W 11-10
- Oct 4- Illinois-Chicago, W 11-6
- Oct 5- Western Illinois, W 12-5
- Oct 5- Northern Illinois, 16-2
- 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, L 4-3
- Sep 24- Maryville, W 9-0
- Sep 26- ITA Regional Tournament

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, L 5-4
- Sep 26- ITA Regional Tournament



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Thefts

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Seniors Motoko Sakai and De Shourn Barrington think that cameras in dorms would be a good idea, but may not be the best solution, since thefts have occurred only in male dorms.

"If the problems are happening in male dorms, I think it would be unfair to the females here on campus to have to deal with cameras," Barrington said. "If there are no problems with female dorms, they shouldn't need cameras."

Sakai added, "It's a good idea, but it would be unfair to those students who haven't stolen anything. Also, if someone stole something from his or her roommate, it would be difficult to catch them. Cameras won't help out if thefts are happening in the rooms."

The most recent theft involving a laptop was reported Sept. 20 in Guffey Hall. The police substation on campus and the St. Charles Police Department were notified,

but no arrests had been made.

Sophomore Jarrod Strain said that his PSP and PSP charger were stolen during a recent fire alarm in Bezemes Hall. "I didn't even notice until the next morning," said Strain. "I went to grab them and they were gone."

Last semester, Aditya Rawwat reported numerous items stolen from his room in Parker Hall during finals week.

"When I came back from dinner that day, everything on my desk was gone," Rawwat said. He lost his PSP, MP3 player, laptop and XBOX.

To help cut down on thefts, the university offered dorm residents safes this semester.

"We work with College Safes Inc.," said Terry Russell, dean of students. "We offered the students a chance to purchase or rent the safes at express check-in and fresh-

"It is better to be safe than sorry."

—Jesse Brandt
Bezemes Hall RD

man orientation."

The cost of renting a safe is \$78 per year.

"A CSI safe is capable of holding laptops, video games, money, jewelry and other personal items," Russell said. "The company ensures the contents of the safe. If it is broken into or stolen, they will reimburse the students for the items stolen."

Still, some students said more needs to be done to secure the campus.

A report done by Steve Chamraz of KMOV News Channel 4 in December 2006 showed the ease of entering residence halls around the St. Louis area. Chamraz and his producer attempted to reach a common area in residences on the campuses of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, the University of Missouri at St. Louis, Washington University and Lindenwood University.

Chamraz couldn't enter the building at

SIUE because he did not have an ID. He was able to enter the building at UMSL, but was unable to reach individual floors, as they have a two-key system.

Chamraz and his producer were both able to gain entry to Washington University and Lindenwood University dorms by waiting for a student to open the door for them.

"At USC, they have a fence around the entire school. There is a security guard at the main gate," said California native Krista Mitzenmacher. "If Lindenwood did that, they could keep out a number of problems."

But students still need to take responsibility and be cautious, said Jesse Brandt, RD in Bezemes Hall.

"Students need to make sure that they pull the doors shut," Brandt said. "A lot of these newer dorms require that the door be pulled in order for it to close completely. You can't simply just let the door close by itself. It is better to be safe than sorry."

Internet

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Freshman Jessica Maguire lives in Calvert-Rogers and said that her friend contacted computer services in the beginning of the semester when their Internet didn't work and that the problems were fixed within a few days.

Sophomore Mayqueen Agodzo who also lives in Sibley, took her laptop to computer services when she was experiencing problems at the beginning of the semester. She said the technicians discovered that her anti-virus program was expired and helped her download a new one.

Soda said the issues students are

having with their Internet connection can be caused by a number of things and that it is difficult to determine without assessing the specific computer having the problem.

"If they're having consistent trouble, they should call the help desk," Soda said.

He stressed that if computer services doesn't get calls, then they won't know there is a problem.

"If it's one call, it could be their computer," Soda said. "If we get six calls—it's probably our infrastructure."

Soda said that he does not think the connection issues are widespread.

"My phone would be ringing off the hook if it were," Soda said.

Junior James Hampson, who lives in Parker Hall, said that he hasn't had any connection problems, but has heard other students complaining about them.

"At night it's pretty slow," Hampson said of the Internet service.

Although Hampson hasn't had problems in his dorm, he has experienced some in his computer science class with Dr. Wojciech Golik, professor of math and computer science.

"I have 30 students and there are 30 work stations," Golick said. "About five of them are not func-

tioning and they're still not."

Golik said that some students bring in laptops to eliminate the problem.

"Once or twice the instructor's station was extremely slow," Golick said.

Golik said that this prevented him from switching between his PowerPoint to the computer science software during his lecture, but not from teaching.

"I had to improvise and use only one part of the software," he said.

A few students suggested that the university provide wireless Internet connection throughout the entire campus.

"I wish we had wireless because I could take it outside and do my homework in the Quad," freshman Amanda Bock said.

Bock also said she thinks it would be helpful to have wireless in the Connection, where she spends a lot of time doing Work and Learn.

Wireless service is available to students in the Spellmann Center, Butler Hall and Butler library.

Soda said that there is a relatively small number of wireless users on campus, but the plan is to eventually have the service available first in all the main buildings and then the dorms.

Events

- Oct. 12
Intramural Lion Pride Games on the Field inside Track and Intramural Field. 2-4 p.m.
- Oct. 13
LSGA Fall Festival outside Spellmann on 3rd floor 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 15
Media Literacy Division: Video Games, Young Hall auditorium 7 to 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 17
Homecoming Pep Rally, Hunter Stadium 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 18
Breakfast with the President-Alumni Weekend, Spellman Leadership room 9 to 10 a.m. Alumni Registration, Hunter Stadium 1 to 3 p.m.
- Oct. 18
Homecoming Parade 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Homecoming BBQ/Festival 4:30 to 6 p.m.; Homecoming Dance 9 p.m. to 12 a.m.

Clubs

- Oct. 8, 15
Word Society: Butler Parlor, 3 to 4 p.m. (Every Wednesday)
- Oct. 14, 21
The Vine-CMS 100: Butler Parlor, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
- Oct. 14, 21
CoffeeHouse Ministry: The Loft 6:30-11:30 p.m.

Reminders

- Oct. 8-9
Vocational Testing: Leadership Room 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Oct. 10
Midterm Grades due (Fall Sem.)
- Oct. 17
Quarter Schedule-Last day to drop with "W"

WHAT'S GOING ON



Votes

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After you have registered, you will receive a card in the mail explaining where you can vote for the 2008 election on Nov. 4.

However, if you are unable to vote on Nov. 4, you may be considered for absentee voting hours.

The absentee voting hours for the Nov. 4, 2008 General Election will begin approximately six weeks before the election.

The hours for absentee voting will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday in the St.

Charles Election Authority office.

Then, from Oct. 21 through Nov. 1, all Tuesday and Thursday hours will be extended until 8 p.m. and Saturday hours will be from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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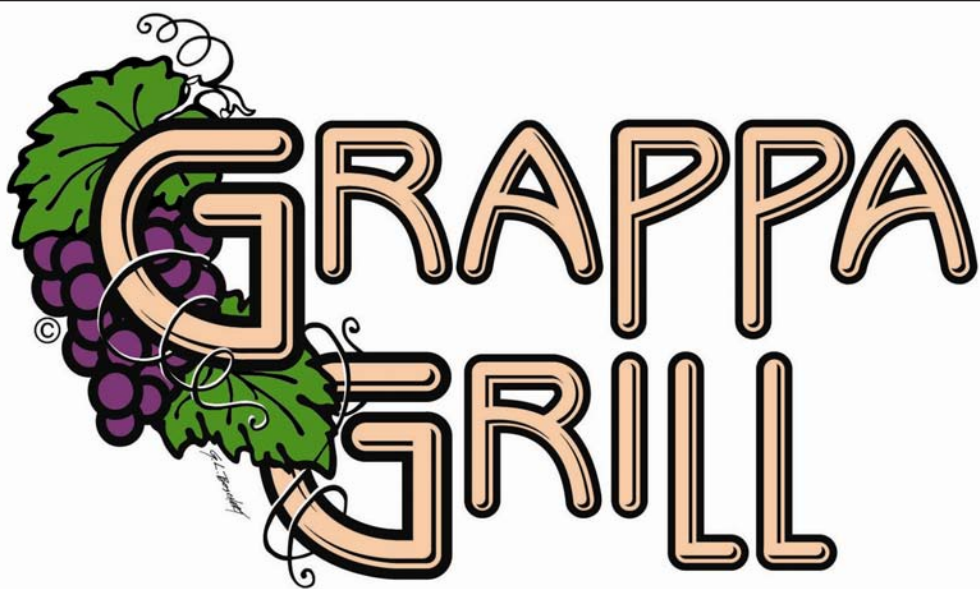
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