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Traffic safety precautions added

Security Chief Hampton: new stop signs will "be enforced to the best of our ability"

By Brianna David
Contributing Reporter

A number of stop signs sprouted up around campus over winter break as part of an effort to improve safety for motorists and pedestrians.

"I think they'll definitely help with slowing down fast drivers and assisting people to get safely across the street," Reggie Cunningham, a senior, said of the signs.

The stop signs were installed at these locations:

- The intersection of the J. Scheidegger Center.

- Near the baseball field.
- Near Flowers and Mathews halls.
- In front of LU Commons, the new student center under construction.
- Across from the football stadium and field house.

Up the hill behind the football stadium, mostly along John Webber Drive, the road that loops around campus from the Welcome



Legacy photo by Matt Korn
A car passes a recently installed stop sign.

Center to the old side of campus between Sibley and Ayers halls. Enforcement will be handled by campus security and the St. Charles Police Department.

"If we see someone run a stop sign, it will be enforced to the best of our ability," said Wade Hampton, director of security. "They are all safety precautions to make the campus safer for people to move around."

Graduate student Meredith Jaworski ap-

plauded the added safety measures. "I think they are great because too many students are in too big of a hurry to get where they are going, and I'm sure there would be many more accidents without them," she said of the signs.

Hampton added, "We ask that all of our folks operating motor vehicles are considerate of pedestrian traffic. Walkers, look both ways and help to maintain safety all around campus."

Other safety features added over winter break include handicap accessible curbs/ramps at Sibley/Ayers halls. University officials also plan to install cameras on campus and in classrooms.

Access Mo. bill returns

By Matthew Korn
Staff Reporter

The Access Missouri grant program once again faces legislative action that would cut aid to students at private universities and colleges, including 1,400 Lindenwood students.

Lindenwood President Dr. James Evans released a memo to all faculty and staff members last week asking that they contact local state senators in opposition of Missouri Senate Bill 784. Senate Bill 784 would cut the maximum grant funding for a student attending a private institution by \$740.

"The terms of SB 784 would put Lindenwood University and our students at great risk," Evans said in the memo. "Co-sponsors Senator Kurt Schaefer, R-Columbia, and Senator David Pearce, R-Warrensburg, want to put a cap on the maximum amount awarded to eligible students attending independent four-year institutions at \$2,850 per academic year."

Last year the Missouri Department of Education announced a 22% cut in the Access program, citing a bad economy and a surge of eligible applicants as reasons for the reduction. Students in public schools are awarded up to \$2,150 in grant money, while students in private schools are eligible for up to \$3,590.

"While these new limits would hurt students at private universities across Missouri, students attending four-year public institutions would enjoy a \$700 per academic year increase on maximum aid," Evans said in the memo.

Last February, senators Schaefer and Pearce co-sponsored a similar bill, but the legislative session ended before the bills could be moved out of committees.



Evans

Dorm Flooding



Courtesy photo
Cold temperatures cause pipes in Calvert Rogers dorm to burst, causing water to flood the hallway. Residents said the first and fourth floors received the worst of the damage, and students were relocated into alternate housing until the damage was repaired.



Courtesy photo
Water spills into one of the floor lounges of Calvert Rogers dorm.

Busted pipes lead to floor evacuation

By Soni Kumar
Staff Reporter

As temperatures dropped and frigid winds penetrated the St. Louis region this month, snow fell on campus, prompting Lindenwood University to cancel day classes.

On Jan. 7, approximately four inches of snow covered the ground in St. Charles County, and some students faced difficulties because of the cold weather.

Lindenwood student Atena S-K said that during the week of Jan. 4, the frigid temperatures damaged her campus housing. She said water pipes froze and then burst, causing water damage in her dorm, Calvert-Rogers Hall.

Temperatures plunged into the

single digits and wind chill numbers fell below zero, putting St. Charles County under a winter weather advisory. Because of the frigid temperatures, news reports warned residents to stay inside to avoid the cold.

But S-K could not stay inside. When the pipes broke, the building was evacuated immediately.

"It was like a waterfall streaming down the walls," said S-K, using an abbreviation of her Polish last name. She said the fourth and first floors of the building seemed to be the most heavily damaged.

"A lot of stuff was damaged. I know one girl's computer was destroyed," S-K said. She said other people's belongings were damaged, some irreplaceable.

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J-Term students renovate Boone Home shop

By Natalie Lacarla
Contributing Reporter

Renovating the gift shop at the historic Daniel Boone Home from drab to dapper and earning three credits toward their degrees turned out to be a painless task for the 10 students enrolled in "Special Topics and Retail Merchandising" during J-Term.

"We had nine days and \$4,000 to get this project done. We did it in seven with \$300 to spare," said Doug Cannon, department chair and assistant professor of retail merchandising.

The project exposed the students to practical applications regarding retail merchandising and remodeling the Boone Home gift shop, eventually making it a free standing, profitable organization.

"Retail merchandising is always about tearing something down and building it new and improved," Cannon said.

"I wanted to give the students a chance to see firsthand what they will have to deal with in their careers."

The home's gift area was totally refurbished by the

class. Outdated racks were removed and replaced by updated display cases, new paint and seal were applied, restrooms were renovated and students picked out new merchandise to complement the existing ones, exhibiting it where they saw fit.

"I had no say in where the products should be placed. I wanted them to use their own imagination and creativity to design the interior of the Boone Home," Cannon said.

The Daniel Boone Home and gift shop are now up and running for students and visitors to buy new merchandise



Courtesy photo
The Boone Home gift shop shows off a new look after renovation.

and experience the work done by Lindenwood students.

"We hope the upgraded facility will be something the

students and Boone Home staff can take pride in and that visitors can enjoy," Cannon said.



Students and faculty gather on the third floor of the Spellmann Center for the second annual King celebration at 12:30 p.m. promoted by BSU. Legacy photo by Matt Korn

Ceremony recognizes MLK

By Andrea Scott and Jasmine Smith
Contributing Reporters

Lindenwood J-term students were thrilled when they heard about the school's first scheduled day off for the Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday.

"Wow, I am so excited that we have a day off to celebrate Dr. King's birthday," was how sophomore Jasmine Davis expressed it before the early January snowstorm.

Suddenly, several inches of snow stormed onto the campus Jan. 7, causing temperatures to drop, cars to slide and students to walk to classes through deep and slippery snow. Officials canceled classes that day and announced a makeup day on Jan. 18, which was supposed to be the day off for King's birthday.

Members of Lindenwood's Black Student Union (BSU) had campaigned in recent years to have the King national holiday recognized by canceling classes, so the official decision to use the day as a makeup for snow day surprised BSU members and others. The university had never

anceled classes for that day, so giving it and then taking it away puzzled and angered some who wondered why another day couldn't have been used for the makeup.

"I think it's terrible that we will have to use such a historic day for a makeup day," said BSU member Harmonie Essome.

While some were angry, others were curious to see what the school would do to celebrate King's birthday, since students would now be on campus for classes. Second year graduate student Marylynn Gwatiringa said, "It is the utmost importance to recognize MLK day because he stood for much more than racial issues."

BSU members had taken charge of organizing activities for the King holiday and had ideas and plans for the celebration, but because of the snow, they had to alter those plans.

"At first we were going to use three days to celebrate Dr. King's birthday, and each day would include a different activity," Gwatiringa said. "From Thursday until Monday we would have a banner with a quote from one of Dr. King's speeches ... and students could sign it to show support.

Then on (Monday), since there were not going to be classes, a movie and breakfast would have been provided for all, along with speeches."

On Monday, Jan. 18, a ceremony remained on the schedule to celebrate King's birthday, said Cathy Hart, director of the Student Success Program.

BSU members held their second annual King celebration at 12:30 p.m. on the 3rd floor of Spellmann. Students, faculty and staff gathered in the atrium to hear several speakers' thoughts on King, words from his speeches and see pictures of King displayed in the background.

The ceremony lasted about 15 minutes. LU President James Evans opened with comments on the significance of the day, and Gwatiringa read a poem by King called "Loving Your Enemies." The ceremony closed with a prayer by BSU member Jarvis Jacobs.

BSU members said they were happy with the crowd of around 60-70 people. Senior Reginald Cunningham said he hadn't expected that many during J-Term, so it was a success.

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Leadership students dine with governor

By Kyle Schene
Contributing Reporter

Lindenwood students Erin Whitson, Cody Faber and Amanda Moehlenpah joined about 100 other Missouri collegians Jan. 5-7 at the Governors Leadership Conference on faith and values in Jefferson City. They were nominated by faculty members to attend the conference.

The students had dinner at the Governor's Mansion with Gov. Jay Nixon and toured the new maximum security state prison, as well as the State Capitol. On the final day, the students attended a prayer breakfast where guest speaker Adam Wainwright, starting pitcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, talked about his faith and growing up.

During the tour of the new prison, students saw some of what the inmates do, such as working at clothing factories. In addition, there is a good behavior/therapy area where inmates transcribe novels into Braille and for CDs and cassettes.

The students weren't allowed to see all of the prison, such as units for more aggressive inmates and those who require protection.

Whitson said, "The maximum security jail was what really impacted me. It was a little scary at first because they have tons of security that we had to wait to get

through.

"When we got inside the prison walls, we (the women) tended to stick to the middle of the group while the guys stuck to the outside, and the prisoners that were in the walkway with us followed us with their eyes. Creepy!"

The three Lindenwood students also chose to do an optional tour of the old state prison, "considered to be the oldest prison west of the Mississippi," Whitson said.

"It was shut down in 2004 or 2005. It was freezing, like 17 degrees, and the prison has no heating. We heard big names dropped (of inmates)

like James Earl Ray (who assassinated Martin Luther King Jr.), Emma Goldman (early 20th century radical) and gangster Charles Arthur "Pretty

"The maximum security jail was what really impacted me."

—Erin Whitson

Boy" Floyd. It was incredible and very eerie."

The Jan. 7 snow storm forced the students to leave Jefferson City early, but Whitson said the trip was an overall good experience. While the focus of the conference was faith and values, she said, "I learned that it's important to put yourself forward, sometimes risk a part of yourself if you want others to do the same. The conference also reinforced the idea that it's okay to have different opinions on the same issue, and that it's natural to bicker good naturedly."

'Call of Duty' game creates controversy over realistic warfare

By Matt Korn
Staff Reporter

Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2 has quickly broken every gaming sales record and become a household name in modern pop culture.

However, aside from the gaming aspect of Modern Warfare, some people have questioned not only the ethics of developing a game like this but also the effect it has had on actual military personnel.

"I've heard some people talk about how Call of Duty

might be something that soldiers coming back from Iraq might not want to see, but I don't think it's that big of a deal," Private First Class Evan Hix said.

Hix said that other soldiers he knows believe the game may put war in the wrong light but didn't have a problem with the game.

"In Call of Duty games, if you die you restart — no problem. But that isn't how it is in real combat, when you die in real war there's no restart button," Hix said.

"Kids should keep that in

mind, especially if the game encourages kids to enlist."

High school senior Jason Diekmann doesn't believe that Call of Duty is something that would inspire students to enlist into the military.

"People always say things like the 'Need for Speed' games cause people to drive faster in real life, or 'Grand Theft Auto' is the cause of bad behavior," he said.

"I don't think Call of Duty is any different. Some people might say that Call of Duty is a subliminal product that en-

courages American kids to enlist, but for gamers like me it's entertainment, pure and simple."

Although gamers might consider the game to be strictly entertainment, the game came under fire early in its release for having a controversial beginning in which terrorists shoot up a public airport.

Gamers are given a choice to bypass the beginning and start the game from a different point, but some parents argue that isn't enough.

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Students begin Call of Duty: Modern Warfare II play with the main screen.

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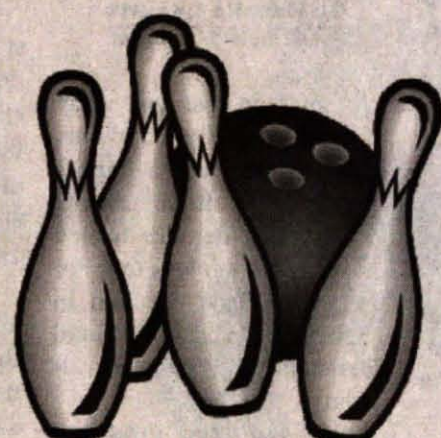
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What was your favorite part about Christmas break?

By Briana David

"New Year's day because I got to see my sister from Turkey."
—Jazmyne Williams, senior



"Christmas day because I got to see my little brothers' faces light up when they opened their presents."
—Heather Mayer, senior

"Times Square for New Year's, and I saw Rihanna and JLO Perform!"
—Kurby Eugene, junior



"My trip to Colorado Springs, Colorado when I saw a real waterfall."
—John Miller, junior

"Spending time with my family."
—Susan Edele, ENG 210 professor



"I saw my brother for the first time in 13 years."
—Jason Condell, junior

"Being finished with last semester's grading!"
—Sara Rayfield-Merler, English Preparedness professor



"The mood of Christmas- People wearing Santa hats, the shows and commercials on TV, decorations in the malls, happy families, and smiling kids!"
—Hiroki Baba, sophomore

Dr. King message still relevant

Hello again, fellow students. I hope things are going well in the beginning days of the semester and that you haven't forgot how to use a pen.

Usually, I try to be as witty as possible in my opinion pieces, yet I feel that isn't necessary all the time, so I'll keep this week's message simple. Love thy neighbor and the neighbor next to them.

Last Monday marked the 24th anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. As you all know, this great man spearheaded the Civil Rights Movement, amongst

other endeavors, with the message of love, peace and liberty for ALL. While this message is still just as relevant today as it was in the 1960's, I thought this would be a good time to remind the student body of these TRUTHS.

As we jump into the responsibilities of another semester and our lives become more chaotic, especially for those about to graduate, it is easy to be-

come engulfed in our own lives and problems.

While this is a characteristic of mankind, we must try to balance our wants and desires with others' needs to achieve a world in which fellow men and women are not our competition, but rather our "neighbors," people who we must see and interact with on a daily basis.

By using this mindset, it is nearly impossible to

see others as "them" and it pushes people toward the mentality of "we." WE are all human, WE all share this earth and WE all must work together to make it a better place, whether it be socially, environmentally or economically.

So, whether you are working hard to balance school with work and a social life or are striving toward graduation and preparing to enter the working world, remember to step outside your own life and love thy neighbor, for thy neighbor is my neighbor and my neighbor is OUR neighbor.



Chris Bennett

Missouri gives student cold shoulder

When you think of the state of Missouri, you might consider the Arch in St. Louis, the Lake of the Ozarks or Branson - fun places for family vacations. Not many would think of cold weather, ice storms or snow storms. Why does it have to be so cold?

While walking to my finals, all I could think about was why the air was so cold. You definitely know it's cold when your nostrils are sticking together and with every breath you take you feel like your lungs are freezing.

One of the last days that school was in session before break, St. Charles experienced a very cold and windy day. The rain had frozen to the roads, car doors wouldn't open and students were finding it very hard to step foot out of their warm dorms or houses.

The weather was a little better by the time everyone had actually left for the holiday break. I was heading home to Kansas City when I noticed that the closer I got

to my house, the more snow and ice I saw. Right then, I knew it was going to be a very cold break for me. The week before Christmas, the news stations were calling for lots and lots of snow. Of course, no one believed them because Kansas City hasn't had a white Christmas in more than five years.

Sure enough, on Christmas Eve we received about a foot and a half of a snow. I, for one, was not excited because I don't like snow. It's cold, wet and only looks pretty for a couple of hours until some kid comes and ruins the perfectly white sheet in your front yard. The next day was Christmas, and it snowed even more.

Getting back to Lindenwood was exciting because there was no snow at all on campus. I was so happy to be away from the white dusty coldness. Yet again, my luck was running out. The pipes froze and busted in my dorm, and it snowed like crazy, giving us a snow day. I know mostly everyone was excited, but I wasn't.

I shortly found out that my sisters back in Kansas City were out of school for a whole week because of the cold. All I can say is hurry up, summer. I am definitely ready for some sun, surf and sand weather. And I am pretty sure most people would agree with me. Now all I have to do is worry about how I'm going to feel when the weather is over 100 degrees. I'm probably going to be thinking I can't wait until winter.



Shelby Hernandez

MLK should not have been snow day make up

"Lindenwood University is committed to affording cultural enrichment to the surrounding community." This is one of the many bullet points listed in LU's mission statement.

It also mentions a belief in "...an ordered, purposeful universe, the dignity of work, the worth and integrity of the individual, the obligations and privileges of citizenship, and the primacy of the truth."

Those are some of the same shared Judeo-Christian beliefs of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who this country annually commemorates on the third Monday of every January.

MLK Day has been recognized by every state as a federal holiday since 1999 and as a paid federal holiday since 2000.

This January semester, to many students surprise, no classes were scheduled for this day. In addition, there were two other days noted as "off" days for students during the three week J-Term. Imagine my horror when I was notified that our make-

up snow day would happen not on Jan. 15 (a scheduled off day), not on Jan. 22 (another scheduled off day), but on Jan. 18, MLK Day.

Making up that snow day would have been better served during one of the other two off days, rather than on a federal holiday that honors a man who shared a lot of the beliefs and values on which this school was founded.

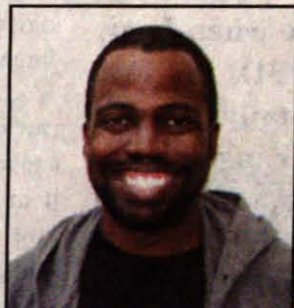
This is especially a thorn in this writer's side when remembering that just last spring, we were excused from classes to celebrate "Sibley Day."

Lindenwood claims to be a center of cultural enrichment for its students.

As a Black-American student at Lindenwood, I must say Lindenwood has fallen short, and I am sorely disappointed.

I am disappointed that the powers that be would not choose to honor King's legacy on this day by choosing to make up the snow day on one of the other days off.

This was a chance for Lindenwood to truly make a statement, and it made the wrong one.



Reggie Noble

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Clooney film rejects Hollywood trends

By Matt Korn
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Every so often a movie comes out of Hollywood that assures audiences and critics that although the film industry has somewhat lost its luster, it still knows how to make a great movie. This is certainly the case for Jason Reitman and his film "Up in the Air."

Ryan Bingham (George Clooney) is a corporate ax man who goes company to company, giving employees the grim news that they no longer have a job.

Bingham's job allows him to be a modern day road warrior, spending most of his time in executive airport lounges, airplanes, and hotels across America.

Bingham lives a very isolated life, and he wouldn't have it any other way. Whereas most people find love and shelter in their families and homes, Bingham finds it in elite memberships and cushy hotels.

Instead of the dream most have of becoming an executive or retiring early, Bingham strives to hit a number of frequent flyer miles that even the most seasoned flyers only dream of.

Bingham's perfect world later be-

comes disrupted with the introduction of a new eager associate who's determined to revolutionize the way Bingham terminates others. Natalie Keener (played by "New Moon" star Anna Kendrick) poses a virtual firing method which would greatly increase company profit by cutting back travel expenses.

Bingham's problems continue later in the movie when he finds a fellow road warrior and love interest in Alex Goran (Vera Farmiga). Farmiga's character has Bingham question his socially isolated life.

In short, this movie was executed masterfully, from the screenplay to the acting.

Director Jason Reitman started writing the screenplay for "Up in the Air" six years ago. However, with the economy currently resembling a truck stop bathroom, the story relates incredibly well with people today.

The reality of the movie is depressing because it ties into real world problems; watching numerous people "terminated" and then

observing their emotional responses is a sobering experience.

For some it may be easy to dismiss because it's "just a movie," but for others it might not be so easy. Although "Up in the Air" is fictional, it's also a testament to the times we are facing now.

Although there are a number of mentionable actors in the cast (Jason Bateman, J.K. Simmons, Danny McBride,

etc.), the three main stars (Clooney, Farmiga, and Kendrick) really carry the film.

Kendrick, who some might think would have a problem performing creatively in a movie that doesn't include broody vampire angst, pleasantly surprises as a professionally uptight businesswoman. She comes off very sharp and by the book, which makes the young actress incredibly fun to watch as she interacts with her older and much more laid back counterparts.

If Kendrick was out to prove something by making this movie, she definitely succeeded. Farmiga's character, however, is

a dull mirrored version of Clooney's. Although she is very important to the story, she doesn't receive enough screen time to really give the audience time to accept her character. And when on screen, she's outshined by Kendrick and Clooney.

Clooney's rendition of Ryan Bingham is a big reason this movie works as well as it does. His suave and unique personality makes the character work in only the way Clooney could make it.

There is a reason that Clooney was nominated for a Golden Globe-Best Actor, and it's because this could arguably be his best performance on the silver screen.

What really makes this a movie worth going out of your way to see, however, is the realism and simplicity of it.

What is sad about most movies these days is they rely on expensive special effects, cheesy sex scenes, and cheap laughs to entertain an audience. That's what "new Hollywood" is, and although those things are great in moderation they shouldn't saturate a movie.

Take "Avatar" for example: the only thing people seem to be talking about is that "it has amazing

special effects." Special effects are fine; but that's not what movies should ultimately be judged on. If that's what it's come to, then we can all start weeping for Hollywood (not to mention ourselves).

"Up in the Air" is refreshing in itself because it has no big explosions or some outlandish budget; it has a truly entertaining story and fantastic acting. It goes against the "new Hollywood" trends, and by doing so it delivers a great experience. It's simple and realistic on every level, which is what makes it work so incredibly well.

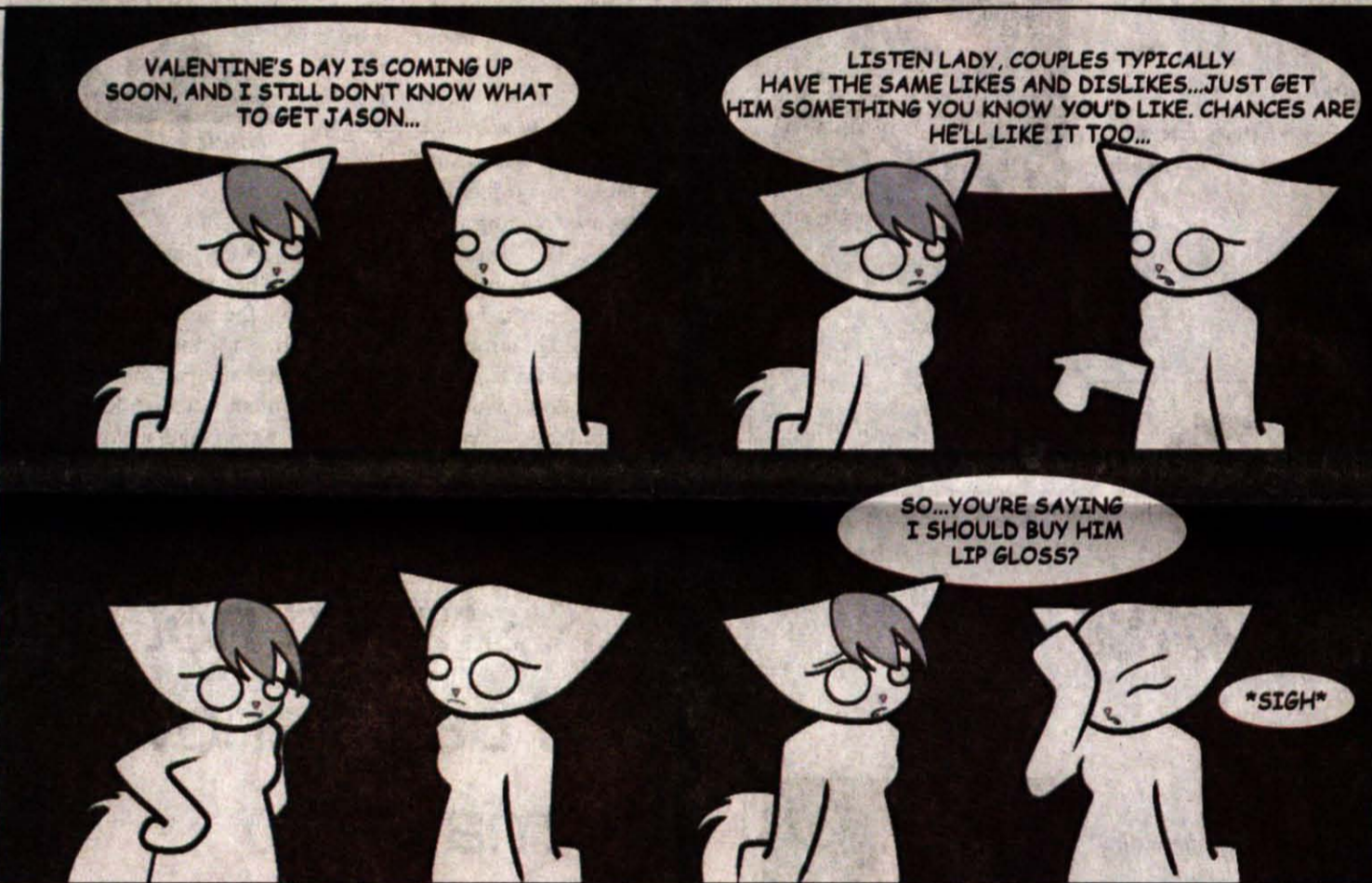
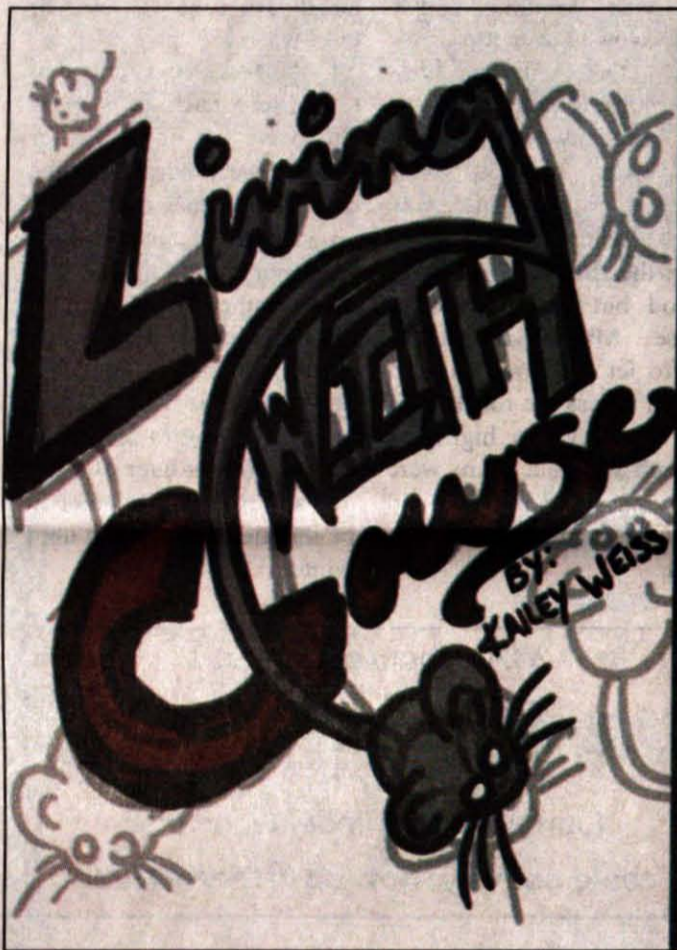
If "Up in the Air" isn't the type of movie you wouldn't usually see you should think twice and give it a chance; you won't be disappointed. As it's been eloquently labeled, "Up in the Air" is "the movie of the year, the movie of the moment."

Grade: A+

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Correction

In a photo featured with the story about several renowned beat poets performance in the Dec. 2, 2009 issue, LU faculty member Michael Castro was misidentified as poet David Rothenberg.



'Avatar' pushes digital 3D efforts

By Briana David
Contributing Writer

Avatar: the most anticipated movie since the Dark Knight. The film appeals not only to Americans, but to countries around the world.

As of Jan. 4, it passed the \$1 billion worldwide mark.

But how could a movie make so much money?

James Cameron's Avatar is the story of an ex-Marine with useless legs whose twin brother has died.

His brother had been involved with the Avatar project, and the ex-Marine, Jake Sully, is asked to take his place due to matching genetics.

The avatar that Jake will live in is a 10-foot blue humanoid with pointed ears, tiger stripes and a tail that plugs into the nature on planet Pandora.

The link between Jake's 'self' and the Avatar allow Jake to have full use of his legs as a Na'vi person, which Jake finds liberating and exhilarating.

When he gets the use of his legs back in his Avatar, the first thing he does is walk and run--something he hasn't been able to do for years.

His mission is to earn the trust of the Na'vi people so that they will move their home, allowing the Americans to harvest valuable natural resources under their home tree.

They live in a tree because they are very connected with their planet, and they believe that everything that comes from it goes back to it, which forms an intense, almost spiritual bond between

them, the unique biology, and the other animal life.

Upon completing his mission, Jake is promised spinal surgery to repair his useless legs.

Predictably, Jake first must be accepted into the Na'vi society in order to earn their trust, and in doing so, falls in love with a Na'vi woman named Neytiri.

He learns the ways of her people and quickly decides he can't betray his new-found family, especially after he has chosen a mate.

He does everything in his power to stop the military forces that are trying to destroy the home of his Na'vi clan, resulting in a war between the American military and the Na'vi people.

Ultimately, every member in the audience is rooting for the Na'vi people from all over Pandora to beat out the American military in order to save their home.

This is very similar to the American wars with Native Americans during westward expansion.

I would give it three out of five stars for its documentary-style plot, but five

out of five stars for graphics and special effects.

Avatar took 10 years and, according to the New York Times, \$300 million to make.

Cameron had the idea for the movie long ago, but needed to wait for technological advances in cinematography.

It was well worth the wait, because when I saw it in digital 3D, my awe factor was totally ramped up.

I was so caught up in the graphics, the depth perception that the 3D viewing allowed, and the overall creativity and meticulous details, that I practically put the story line to the wayside.

I was mesmerized by all the unique animal and plant life that had to be individually invented, created and detailed because it was nothing like Earth.

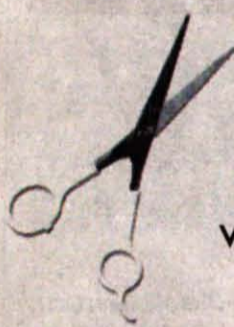
Everything flowed as it should to represent a planet of natural harmony.

All in all, I think Avatar was well worth my money.

It has a little something for everyone with its war story action, romance, creative characters, and video game-like appearance.

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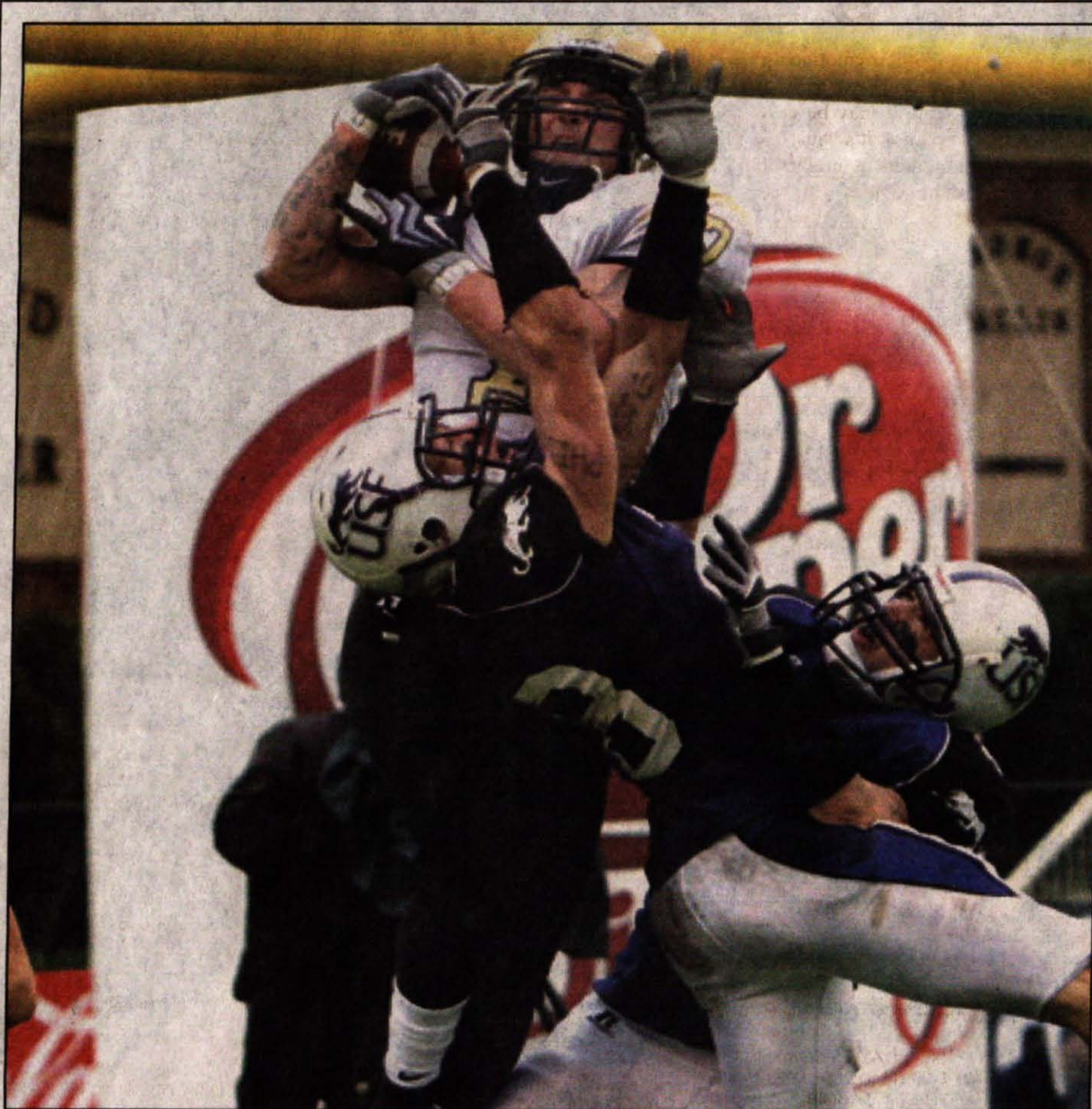
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Wide Receiver Matt Bramow catches a 19 yard touchdown in the NAIA Championship game. Bramow came up with two touchdowns in the game

Lions lose 25-22 in NAIA Championship

By Alex Jahnce
Sports Editor

After a long and strenuous season the Lion's win streak came to an abrupt end in the NAIA championship game. The Lions strung together 13 straight wins that led them to face University of Sioux Falls in the championship game.

The first quarter started rough after a bad snap caused the Lions to let up a safety for the first score of the game. They would then go on to let up two field goals and fall behind by the score of 8-0. This would be the only scoring by Sioux Falls in the first half. The Lions would pick it up near the end of the second quarter when quarterback Phillip Staback connected with Matt Bramow for a 19 yard touchdown pass. Less than 3 minutes later the two would hook up again for a 9 yard touchdown making for Bramow's second of the game. At the end of the first half the Lions were up 14-8.

The second half started

off with Sioux Falls scoring on a 91 yard kickoff return to open the half. The Lions answered back quickly when the breakout freshman Denodus O'Bryant scored on a 45 yard rush. Staback capped off the drive, rushing for the two-point conversion and making the score 22-15 in favor of the Lions. This did not stand long because Lindenwood's special teams let up another huge kickoff return which ended in a two yard touchdown rush to tie the game. With 9:50 left on the clock Sioux Falls kicked their third field goal to take a 25-22 lead.

When the Lions got the ball back they had a quick three and out which lost some much needed time. Sioux Falls ran the ball

down the field and met a fourth down and short. They decided to take a chance for the first instead of punting. The call turned out to be smart after they got the first down. The game was all but over though. With 1:18 left on the clock Sioux Falls ran the ball to kill the remaining time. The Lion's defense punched the ball out and recovered the fumble. On the first play of the last drive Staback launched the ball to an open Marcel Thompson, but overthrew him. After a three yard run, a sack, and another incomplete pass the Lion's season was put to an end.

"We were the better team," Staback said. "Luck is a big part of football and Sioux Falls got it in that game. We played our hearts and we are proud of that."

Although they lost, the Lions had a stand out season. Many team records were broke as well and individual records. One of the big contributing factors was O'Bryant. As a freshman he did everything expected of him and more.

"I knew I would be able to contribute, but not on the level that I did," Bryant said. "Still, we had one goal and that was to win the championship. We did not focus on any records. All of our accolades were a result of hard work."

In the offseason their focus will be to keep building towards their first NAIA championship. This will be difficult after losing many seniors to graduation. Still this will not stop their determination.

"We could not have had the season we had without the coaching and the senior leadership," Staback said. "We just need to keep working hard to achieve our goal of winning the championship."

"All of our accolades were a result of hard work."

—Denodus O'Bryant
Running Back

LU baseball season to open Sat.

By Micah Woodard
Editor-In-Chief

With a record-breaking 2009 in the books, Lions baseball is looking to replenish a depleted pitching staff before taking on a rigorous non-conference schedule.

After the '09 season, the Lions lost pitchers Chris Peters and Kyle Boschert, who started 23 of the Lions' 57 games last year. They recorded wins in 18 of those 23, accounting for 40 percent of LU's victories.

In 2010, ace pitcher Chris Johnson will anchor the staff. Johnson was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers twice and is a quality pitcher with excellent control, Head Coach Doug Bletcher said. "He is gonna eat up all the starts," he said. "He has a pro body. He's a pro pitcher."

Johnson had limited appearances for the Lions last year due to injuries. He started two games and went 1-0 with a 0.00 ERA, one of those starts being a complete game shut-out.

"He's really commanding," said Brett Baldwin, a utility player on the junior varsity squad. "He has a great presence on the mound."

Bletcher said that sophomore pitcher Bryant Hollingsworth is a potential All-American pitcher that will command the second spot in the rotation.

Johnson and Hollingsworth will "pick up the slack" that Peters and Boschert left, Bletcher said. He added that junior Zach Malawey is healthy and will be expected to take some starts. "We like his talent level quite a bit," Bletcher said.

Last season, the Lions set a school record with 45 wins but fell one game short of the NAIA Opening Round Tournament finals, losing 17-8 to Campbellville University (Ky.) at Lindenwood's Lou Brock Sports Complex. Bletcher said the team hasn't turned the page on that loss.

"A negative can be a driving force among competitive people," he said. "You take that slap in the face and you do something with it. You learn to pick yourself up."

And the Lions will have a chance to prove this early, as they face a demanding schedule early in the season. In the first four weekends, they will take four separate road trips to Oklahoma, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas to face championship-caliber teams.

Their competition includes four games against No. 1 ranked Lubbock Christian University and No. 9 ranked Tennessee Wesleyan College.

"I know we can compete, but it will be tough," junior reliever Jeff Wilkins said.

"It will be good for us." Bletcher intentionally scheduled the fierce non-conference schedule in order to "benchmark the competition"

"Our last game will be our best game."

—Coach Bletcher

and expose the team to first-class, top-talent programs. "With all due respect to

anyone in our conference, they don't necessarily represent national competition," Bletcher said. "Therefore, we have to be very smart with the teams we decide to play in non-conference."

These difficult matchups are meant to prepare the squad for the talent they will face come playoff time.

Bletcher said everything the team does - from practices to weight training - is predicated on the final game of the season.

"Ultimately, [our goal] is to play our best ball at the end of the year. Not 40 wins or conference championships," he said.

"It's not about that. It's about playing our best ball at the end of the year. Our last game will be our best game."

Wilkins agreed. "The whole focus is to never plateau - to get hot and stay hot," he said.

The Lions open up the regular season on Saturday, taking on Faulkner University in Montgomery, Ala.

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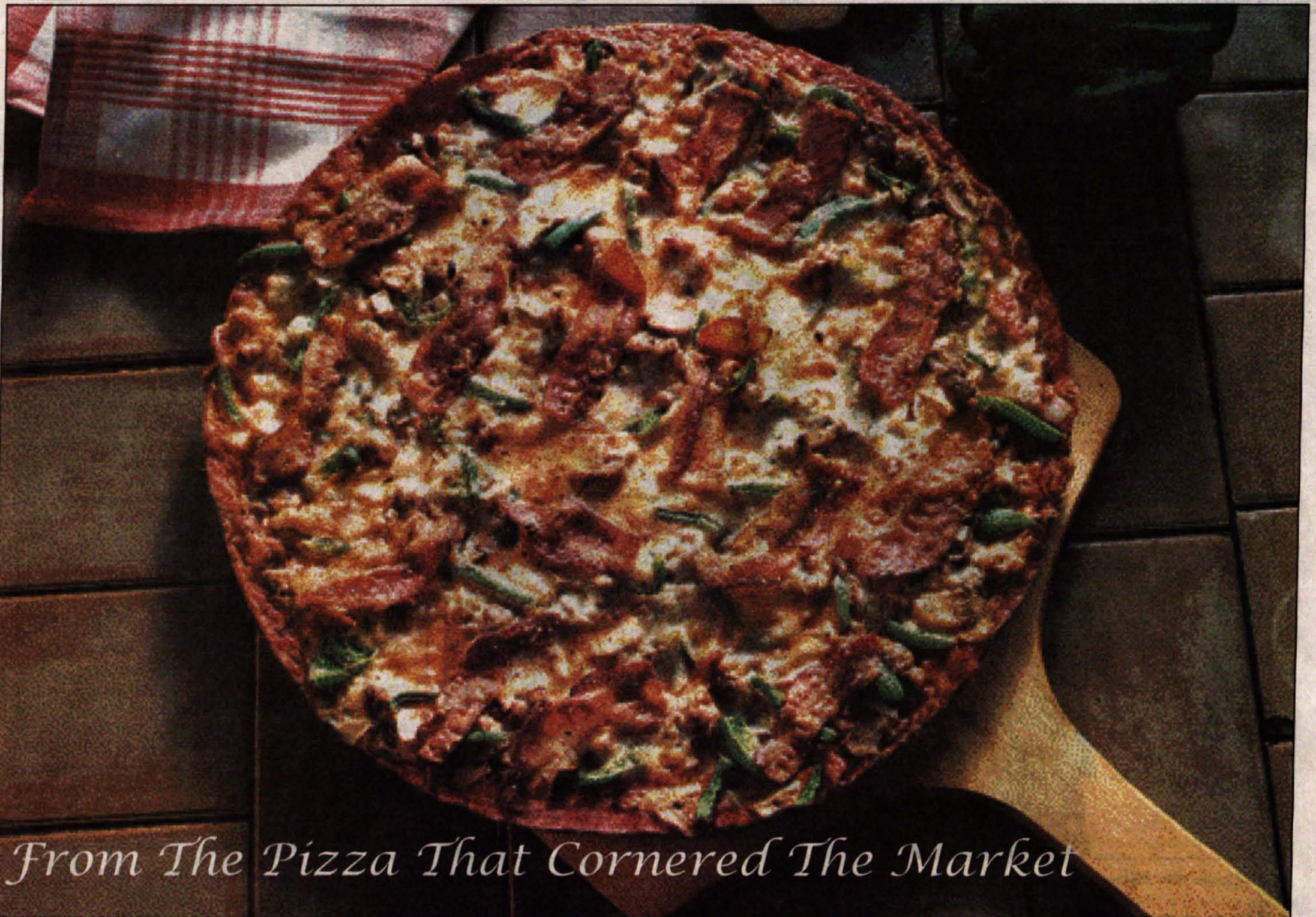
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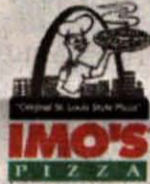
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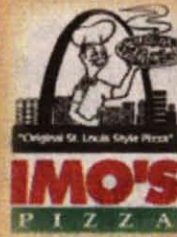
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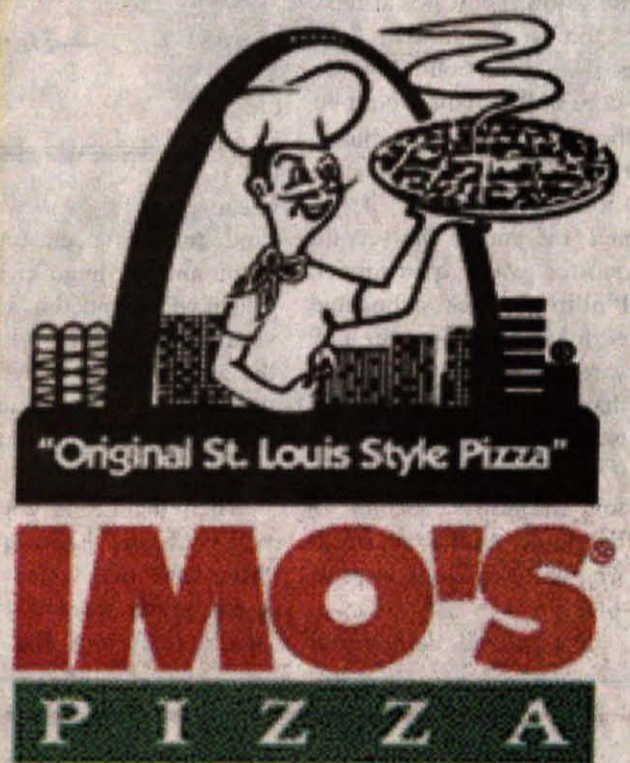
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NAIA Championship



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Lion's defensive back Cody Fogle and Alvin Davie jointly tackle Souix Falls quarterback, Lorenzo Brown in the NAIA championship game. The Lions came three points short losing by the score of 25-22.

SCOREBOARD

Men's Football

9/5- Evangel University (Mo.) W 63-6
 9/12- Central Methodist University (Mo.) W 66-23
 9/19- Missouri Valley College W 45-37
 9/26- MidAmerica Nazarene University (Kan.) W 55-14
 10/3- Avila University (Mo.) W 59-7
 10/10- Baker University (Kan.) W 52-30
 10/17- Culver-Stockton College (Mo.) W 67-10
 10/31- Benedictine College (Kan.) W 41-31
 11/7- Graceland University (Iowa) W 53-21
 11/14- William Jewell College (Mo.) W 73-6
 11/21- Langston University W 42-14
 12/19/09 University of Sioux Falls (S.D.) L 25-22

HAAC Standings

School, Record

Lindenwood	12-1
MidAmerica Nazarene	10-2
Missouri Valley	8-3
Baker	7-3
Central Methodist	6-5
Benedictine	6-5
Avila	4-7
Graceland	3-7
Evangel	3-7
William Jewell	1-9
Culver-Stockton	0-10

Team Leaders

Passing

Philip Staback
 237/351, 3381 yds, 36 TD/6 Int
 David Ortega
 38/65, 482 yds, 1 TD/2 Int
 Brett Ballmann
 6/12, 167 yds, 2 TD/1Int

Rushing

Denodus O'Bryant
 104 attempts, 1000 yds, 15 TDs
 Richard Murrell
 77 attempts, 480 yds, 9 TDs
 Roren Thomas
 23 attempts, 236 yds, 3 TD

Receiving

Rudy Fleming
 57 receptions, 980 yds, 8 TDs
 Marcel Thompson
 53 receptions, 844 yds, 7 TDs
 Matt Bramow
 50 receptions, 633 yds, 12 TDs

Men's Basketball

11/4- McKendree University L 73-62
 11/6- Robert Morris College (Lindenwood Classic) W 68-66
 11/7- Life University (Lindenwood Classic) W 95-79
 11/13- William Penn University (Huntington Classic) W 90-85
 11/14- Huntington University (Huntington Classic) L 84-67
 11/17- Missouri Baptist University W 74-65
 11/27- William Woods University (Columbia Classic) W 69-61
 11/28- Columbia College (Columbia Classic) W 77-48
 12/3- Culver-Stockton College (Mo.) W 84-53
 12/5- Baker University (Kan.) W 70-57
 12/10- Evangel University (Mo.) L 70-67
 1/1- Sterling College (Tabor Classic) W 68-43
 1/2- Tabor College (Tabor Classic) W 75-61
 1/7- Missouri Valley College L 64-50
 1/9- Graceland University (Iowa) W 80-69
 1/11- Avila University (Mo.) W 69-52
 1/14- Central Methodist University (Mo.) L 68-43
 1/16- MidAmerica Nazarene University (Kan.) L 64-58
 1/18- Benedictine College L 70-59
 1/23- William Jewell College (Mo.) W 72-62
 1/28- Culver-Stockton College (Mo.) 7:30 p.m.
 1/30- Baker University 8:30 p.m.
 2/4- Evangel University (Mo.) 7:30

p.m.
 2/6- Benedictine College (Kan.) 4 p.m.
 2/11- Missouri Valley College 7:30 p.m.
 2/13- Graceland University (Iowa) 4 p.m.
 2/15- Avila University (Mo.) 7:30 p.m.
 2/18- Central Methodist University (Mo.) 7:30 p.m.
 2/20- MidAmerica Nazarene University (Kan.) 4 p.m.
 2/27- William Jewell College (Mo.) 4 p.m.

HAAC Standings

School, Record

Central Methodist	14-5
Missouri Valley	15-5
William Jewell	12-7
Evangel	11-9
Benedictine	13-5
MidAmerica Nazarene	11-8
Lindenwood	13-7
Graceland	10-10
Culver-Stockton	4-16
Avila	8-10
Baker	7-11

Women's Basketball

10/24- Maryville University L 112-94
 11/2- Olivet Nazarene University (Ill.) L 69-49
 11/7- Hannibal-LaGrange College (Mo.) L 99-52
 11/13- Columbia College (Mo.) L 99-52
 11/16- University of Missouri - St. Louis L 62-60
 11/18- Missouri Baptist University L 107-97
 11/21- Hannibal-LaGrange College (Mo.) W 69-63
 12/3- Culver-Stockton College (Mo.) W 58-50
 12/5- Baker University L 74-52
 12/10- Evangel University (Mo.) L 79-64
 1/1/10- Sterling College (Kan.) Hillsboro, KS L 70-61 Details
 1/2/10- Tabor College (Kan.) Hillsboro, KS W 49-28
 1/7/2010 Missouri Valley College L 71-69
 1/9/2010 Graceland University (Iowa) W 95-90 (OT)
 1/11/2010 Avila University (Mo.) L 86-67
 1/14/2010 Central Methodist University (Mo.) L 65-58
 1/16/2010 MidAmerica Nazarene University (Kan.) L 78-50
 1/18/2010 Benedictine College (Kan.) W 71-68
 1/23/2010 William Jewell College (Mo.) L 76-43
 1/28/2010 Culver-Stockton College (Mo.) 5:30 p.m.
 1/30/2010 Baker University (Kan.) 6:30 p.m.
 2/4/2010 Evangel University (Mo.) 5:30 p.m.
 2/6/2010 Benedictine College (Kan.) 2 p.m.
 2/8/2010 University of Illinois at Springfield 5:30 p.m.
 2/11/2010 Missouri Valley College 5:30 p.m.
 2/13/2010 Graceland University (Iowa) 2 p.m.
 2/15/2010 Avila University (Mo.) 5:30 p.m.
 2/18/2010 Central Methodist University (Mo.) 5:30 p.m.
 2/20/2010 MidAmerica Nazarene University (Kan.) 2 p.m.

HAAC Standings

School, Record

Evangel	15-4
Baker	11-7
William Jewell	14-6
Avila	12-7
MidAmerica Nazarene	11-8
Benedictine	10-8
Graceland	9-7
Benedictine	6-14
Lindenwood	5-13
Central Methodist	8-11
Culver-Stockton	3-15

Women's Ice Hockey

10/9- Robert Morris College (Ill.) W 2-1
 10/10- Robert Morris College (Ill.) W 2-1
 10/17- Michigan State University W 5-3

10/18- Michigan State University W 3-0
 10/24- Western Michigan University W 13-0
 10/25- Western Michigan University W 12-0
 10/31- University of Michigan W 3-1
 11/1- University of Michigan W 6-0
 11/7- Grand Valley State University W 6-0
 11/8- Grand Valley State University W 5-1
 11/13- Bethel University L 5-3
 11/14- College of St. Catherine T 4-4
 11/19- Liberty University W 8-2
 11/20- Liberty University W 5-3
 11/21- University of Colorado W 11-1
 11/22- University of Colorado W 4-2
 12/5- Robert Morris College (Ill.) W 4-2
 12/6- Robert Morris College (Ill.) W 4-3
 1/6- University of Alaska Fairbanks W 4-2
 1/7- University of Alaska Fairbanks W 7-1
 1/12- University of Massachusetts W 4-2
 1/13- University of Massachusetts W 2-0
 1/15- University of Rhode Island W 5-3
 1/16- University of Rhode Island L 6-5 (OT)
 1/17- University of Rhode Island W 3-2
 1/22- Penn State University W 3-0
 1/23- Penn State University W 4-0

CCWHA Standings

W-L-T-OL-Points

Lindenwood	24-2-1-1-49
Michigan State	0-0-0-0-0
Michigan	0-0-0-0-0
Grand Valley	0-0-0-0-0
Ohio State	0-0-0-0-0
Western Michigan	0-0-0-0-0
Northern Michigan	0-0-0-0-0

Team Leaders

Mandy Dion- 32
 Sarah Oliphant- 14
 Ashley Rebeck- 14

Assist

Lisa Moreau- 20
 Sarah Oliphant- 19
 Janella Brodett- 16

Points

Mandy Dion- 44
 Sarah Oliphant- 33
 Lisa Moreau- 25

Men's Wrestling

10/30 Lindenwood Open St. 9 a.m.
 11/7 Eastern Michigan Open 10 a.m.
 11/14 Iowa State Open 10 a.m.
 11/22 Missouri Open 10 a.m.
 12/5 Wisconsin-Parkside Open 10 a.m.
 1/8 NWCA/NAIA National Duals
 1/15 Nebraska-Omaha 7 p.m.
 1/16 UNO Glen Brand Open 10 a.m.
 2/6 Missouri Valley Open 9 a.m.
 2/10 Truman State University 7 p.m.
 2/20 NAIA East Regional 9 a.m.
 3/4 NAIA National Championship

Women's Wrestling

10/31- McMaster Open 9 a.m.
 11/13- Oklahoma City University 5 p.m.
 11/20- Canada-America Tournament 9 a.m.
 12/4- Harry Gerris Tournament 6 p.m.
 1/8- National Duals Championship 9 a.m.
 1/15- Missouri Baptist University 7 p.m.
 1/22- Oklahoma City University 5 p.m.

Men's Hockey

9/18- University of Central Okla-

homa W 7-1
 9/19- University of Central Oklahoma W 8-0
 9/25- Oklahoma University W 7-1
 9/26- Oklahoma University W 5-2
 9/30- Saint Louis University W 9-1
 10/2- University of Illinois W 6-2
 10/3- University of Illinois W 3-2
 10/9- Iowa State University W 5-2
 10/10- Iowa State University W 4-2
 10/16- Robert Morris College (Ill.) W 6-2
 10/17- Robert Morris College (Ill.) W 7-2
 10/22- Adrian College W 4-1
 10/23- University of Michigan-Dearborn (Mich.) W 5-3
 10/24- University of Michigan-Dearborn (Mich.) W 9-3
 10/30- University of Central Oklahoma W 7-3
 10/31- University of Central Oklahoma W 7-2
 11/6- Eastern Michigan University W 8-2
 11/7- Eastern Michigan University W 13-3
 11/13- Indiana University W 12-0
 11/14- Indiana University W 9-0
 11/20- Western Michigan University W 10-1
 11/21- Western Michigan University W 3-1
 11/28- Adrian College W 7-1
 11/29- Adrian College W 3-2
 12/4- Ohio University L 5-2
 12/5- Ohio University L 4-3
 12/11- Oklahoma University W 3-2 (OT)
 12/12- Oklahoma University W 3-0
 1/15- University of Arizona W 13-4
 1/16- University of Arizona W 10-2
 1/19- Davenport University L 5-4 (OT)
 1/20- Davenport University W 4-1
 1/22- Arizona State University W 4-1
 1/23- Arizona State University W 3-2 (OT)
 1/29- Kent State University 7:30 p.m.
 1/30- Kent State University 4 p.m.
 2/5- University of Illinois 7:30 p.m.
 2/12- Robert Morris College (Ill.) 7:30 p.m.
 2/13- Robert Morris College (Ill.) 9 p.m.

Team Leaders

Cory Spradling- 24
 Chad Boeckman- 19
 Adam Krefski- 18

Assist

Grant Gorczyca- 28
 Colin Long- 28
 Chad Boeckman- 26

Points

Grant Gorczyca- 45
 Chad Boeckman- 45
 Adam Krefski- 40

GAA

Robi Cavallari- 1.63
 Chris Abbott- 1.94
 Devin Raney- 3.20

Roller Hockey

10/24- University of Missouri W 10-0
 10/24- St. Louis Community College-Meramec W 7-1
 10/25- University of Missouri - St. Louis W 6-4
 11/7- University of Missouri - St. Louis W 8-4
 11/7- St. Charles Community College W 10-3
 11/8- Truman State University W 10-0
 11/13- University of Missouri W 12-4
 11/14- Saint Louis University W 11-2
 11/14- University of Missouri - St. Louis W 9-1
 11/15- Southern Illinois University Edwardsville W 11-5

Team Leaders

Kyle Gouge- 16
 Michael Inouye- 13
 Travis Bokina- 13

Goals

Michael Inouye- 17
 James Schenewerk- 6
 Travis Bokina- 5

Assist

Michael Inouye- 30
 Kyle Gouge- 21
 Travis Bokina- 18

GAA

Joe Colmo- 1.33
 Dave Thomas- 3.25
 Brett Humes- 4.00

Men's Swim/Dive

10/10 Show-Me Invitational Columbia, MO 6th (7)
 10/24 Rose Hulman Relays Terre Haute, IN 1st (5)
 10/31 Saint Louis St. Peters, MO 1st(2)
 11/6 Missouri State University Springfield, MO 2nd(2)
 11/14 Illinois IT/Robert Morris Chicago, IL 1st(2)

Points

11/21 Washington Invitational 11 a.m.
 12/4 Saint Louis University 6 p.m.
 1/8 Washington University in St. Louis
 1/15 Washington Invitational TBA
 1/23 Saint Louis/Illinois IT/Missouri State 1 p.m.
 1/30 Monmouth Invitational
 2/17 Liberal Arts Invitational
 3/3 NAIA National Championship

Baseball

1/30/10 Faulkner University (Ala.) (DH) 1:00 p.m.
 1/31/10 Auburn University Montgomery (Ala.) (DH)
 2/6/10 Bacone College (DH) 1:00 p.m.
 2/7/10 Bacone College 1:00 p.m.
 2/13/10 Lubbock Christian University (Texas) (DH) 2:00 p.m.
 2/14/10 Lubbock Christian University (Texas) (DH) 1:00 p.m.
 2/20/10 Tennessee Wesleyan College (DH) 1:00 p.m.
 2/21/10 Tennessee Wesleyan College (DH) 2:00 p.m.
 2/27/10 Indiana University Southeast (DH) 1:00 p.m.
 2/28/10 Indiana University Southeast (DH) 1:00 p.m.
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Cold

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But S-K said that with the dorm being heavily damaged and with water leaking everywhere, maintenance was quick to repair the building.

"The girls' rooms that got destroyed were placed in different housing ... until the place was fixed," S-K said. "Within two days everything was fixed."

Graduate student Cassandra Ickes said the university had used caution to keep students safe during the cold weather. "The roads were mostly clear and salted," Ickes said. "Driving was not too bad."

Ickes also said students should take good care of their cars in cold weather.

"Car complications happen easily when it's cold. Your car should be fully warmed (up) before driving."

Ickes is originally from Ohio and said she was used to cold winter weather. "I am used to wearing a heavy coat all winter," Ickes said.

But even though the cold caused a lot of damage for some students, other students were enjoying their snow day.

Lindenwood student Jordan Saculles said she enjoyed this winter's first snowfall.

"I love the snow. I'm a winter person. I wish it would snow a little bit more," Saculles said. "Who wouldn't go outside and enjoy snow?"

Saculles said she likes to go out and play in the snow and even do some snowboarding.

"The only danger I really encountered were

the roads, my driveway, and my stairs to my house," Saculles said. "Sometimes I stay inside but most of the time I go out and play."

Ickes also said that snow in St. Charles County is nothing compared to Ohio.

"Here the weather is strange compared to Ohio. There you have to wear a heavy thick jacket and sweaters all winter long," Ickes said. "Here there is snow on the ground for a couple of days then it goes back to normal."

"I love the snow. I'm a winter person."

—Jordan Saculles

Winter in St. Charles



Legacy photo by Matt Korn
A winter storm hit St. Charles early in 2010, blanketing the Missouri riverfront with snow and ice.

Analysis

Boy Scouts reach 100th anniversary milestone

By David Haas
Ad Manager

On Feb. 8, the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate its 100th anniversary. As one of the largest youth organizations in the United States, it has left its mark on more than 110 million members since its founding. The impact of scouting is everywhere, and Lindenwood boasts several Eagle Scouts – the highest rank – among its students, faculty and staff. Having achieved Eagle Scout rank myself, I know that I would not be the same without the experiences I enjoyed from

my years in the Boy Scouts.

The Boy Scouts of America is defined by an adherence to traditional values. I fondly remember years of adventure and outdoor experiences, but it is the integrity I learned along the way that makes the most significant impression. Whether it be the Scout Oath, Law, Motto or the reminder to "leave no trace" when camping, scouting teaches youths all of the best qualities of good citizenship and personal responsibility. Members get to practice these commitments daily and develop leadership skills along the way, and anyone

who participates in the program is impacted.

On behalf of myself and other Eagle Scouts, I want to thank all of the leaders who have and continue to volunteer to make scouting possible.

It was a privilege to participate in the Boy Scouts, and I credit my character and responsibility to the organization. I am excited about the possibility of passing on these values as an adult leader one day, and nothing would make me prouder than to see a son of my own embrace scouting during the organization's next 100 years.

Duty

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"My 13-year old son had the game for a week before I found out how it began," Carol Wiegel said. "If I would've known about that

before I bought the game, I wouldn't have bought it."

The gaming industry in general has urged parents to pay attention to the Entertainment Software

Ratings Board (ESRB) rating on all games before purchasing them.

Call of Duty: Modern Warfare 2 is rated "M" for mature audiences only.

MLK

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"We try to promote it to the best of our ability, by passing out flyers, leaving invites on the café tables and e-mailing staff and teachers. I think the biggest tool is word of mouth, friends telling friends," Cunningham said.

BSU members said the group plans not only to recognize historic events, at times such as Black History Month in February, but to reach out to African-Americans on campus.

First year graduate student Constance Jones said, "There are not many on campus who

participate in BSU, but if we can get more involvement and dedication we can grow."

BSU members at the ceremony also announced efforts to help people suffering after the earthquake in Haiti earlier this month that killed an estimated 100,000 and left many more homeless.

Through this semester, Jones said BSU would take donations.

Anyone wanting to contribute can get in touch with members or watch for BSU meeting times and locations.

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