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Tuition increases 2.9% in the fall

Board of Directors approves new undergraduate figure of \$6,825 per semester

By **Kenny Gerling**
Senior Writer

For the 2011-12 academic year, undergraduate students will face a 2.9% tuition increase. Recently approved by the Board of Directors, it will bring the total cost of a semester's tuition to \$6,825, up \$195 from the current figure.

Evans said many factors played into the decision, including the rising cost of

personnel and maintaining technology on campus.

Evans pointed to free printing in the computer labs and increases in the number of wireless hotspots as examples of where some of the money allocated to technology is applied.

"One of the things we certainly don't want to do is lay-off faculty members or support personnel. And we don't

want to let the university fall into dire financial straits as it had in the 1980s," Evans said.

He said that in the 1980s, to avoid tuition increases, the university tried

simply cutting costs. The result of this was unrepaid buildings, obsolete technology and less qualified staff.

Evans said, "So we try to maintain pace with our costs in two ways: One is a really low tuition

increase each year and the other is increasing productivity, that is, expanding and recruiting more students than we even budget for."

The university uses the students they recruit over the budget to help fund the multiple construction projects on campus. The university pays all building costs as it goes and refuses to go into debt in order to expand. There is a separate building fund inde-

pendent from tuition. Donor gifts also allow the university to continue starting new projects.

Though the university recently lowered the required professor course load from five to four, Evans said it played little part in the decision to increase tuition.

Tuition has increased an average of 2.5% each year over the last five years.

"We don't want the university to fall into dire financial straits."

—James Evans
Lindenwood President



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Book-X-Change employee Jeff Whatley sells two textbooks to an LU student at the Book-X-Change, which will become LU's official book store.

Book-X-Change gains contract

By **Holly Hoehstenbach**
Staff Reporter

When it comes to buying textbooks, students want three things: convenience, affordability and dependability. This fall, these three aspects will be offered, as the Book-X-Change will become Lindenwood's official book store.

Specializing in supplying affordable textbooks to students, the Book-X-Change is a family business run by four LU alumni, said owner Rick Duree. He runs the store along with his wife, aunt and brother.

Located on First Capitol Dr. across from Lindenwood, two-thirds of the Book-X-Change's business comes from Lindenwood students, Duree said. Textbook website MBS Direct, which is currently affiliated with LU, wasn't able to ser-



Legacy photo by Christie Blecher

Textbooks on one of the many shelves line the walls of the Book-X-Change.

vice the students as well.

The Book-X-Change will take over MBS's contract and become the main provider for LU textbooks for the next five years.

"I always wanted to partner with Lindenwood," Duree said.

Like other universities, the Book-X-Change will pay LU to be featured as its

primary book store. "It's a win-win situation for everyone," Duree said.

"This benefits everyone - students, our business and Lindenwood."

No major changes will take place in this process, as the Book-X-Change has always been a key supplier for students. "Instead of go-

ing online, students can actually see the books they're about to purchase and talk to an employee," Duree said.

"I only get my books from the Book-X-Change," said senior Ryan Irvine. "I've used MBS website once, and I hated it. It's easier for me to go across the street."

Junior Heather Hall agrees and says the Book-X-Change is convenient for students.

"Using online websites to get textbooks takes much longer than driving right across the road," Hall said. "You can't beat the location."

By advertising through campus with posters and flyers and a direct e-mail to all lionmail accounts, Duree expects more students at the Book-X-Change.

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Large number of student IDs created weekly

Roughly 80 students obtain new IDs each month due to misplacement, loss

By **Natasha Sakovich**
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Searching through her backpack, senior Sarah Ball sifts through papers and notebooks looking for something that does not seem to be there. She, like many Lindenwood students in the hustle and bustle of their daily activities, had lost her student ID card.

"It seems like I'm always losing this thing," Ball said. "I think I've lost it a few times since I've been at Lindenwood."

Ball is not alone in her predicament, as many students

lose their ID each semester. Director of Work and Learn Mike Tolman said, "We probably get about 20 students each week that come into our office to get replacement ID's for the one that they lost."

Using this estimate of 20 new IDs given per week, roughly 80 students come in each month to the Work and Learn office to get a replacement ID.

To replace a missing ID, students must first go to the Business Office located in Roemer Hall to pay the fee for a new ID.

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Japan Relief



Legacy photo by Wes Murrell

Two of Lindenwood's international students from Japan run the "Send a Warm Message to Japan" booth outside the cafeteria March 17. To read the full story and see additional photos, check out Page 8.

Schnucks to present plan for \$30 million LU Town Center to St. Charles

By **Sam Werbiski**
Opinions Editor

Next month, DESCO, the development arm of Schnucks Markets Inc., will present its final plan to build the Lindenwood Town Center on

university property to the St. Charles Planning Commission.

If approved, the 40-acre shopping center will be built along First Capitol Drive across from the campus.

According to the St. Louis Business Journal, the

Lindenwood Town Center is estimated to cost \$30 million. The project will include a post office, retail, a hotel, restaurants and commercial office space among other amenities.

Scott Queen, director of communications, said that "a

developer will be in charge of selecting the businesses and negotiating those terms."

Queen added that the shopping center is only one part of the proposal and that a substantial share will be used for student housing.

If approval for the project is granted, planning would continue and a time frame would be set for the commencement and completion of construction.

"Overall, the project will be a benefit to Lindenwood

in many ways," Queen said. "Revenue from the shopping center will help endow the university for many years to come. The project will be a benefit to St. Charles as well, cleaning up and improving a declining area of town."

Mayoral Debate



Courtesy photo

Incumbent Patti York (left) and state Rep. Sally Faith square off in a debate at Lindenwood's Young Hall on Thursday, March 10, in the run-off election campaign for mayor of St. Charles scheduled for Tuesday, April 5. LUTV broadcast the debate live from the Young Hall Auditorium.

Overload: how much is too much?

By Mikayla Francese
Contributing Writer

The Lindenwood population is filled with various opinions on the topic of work overload. When it comes to filling your college years, how much is too much?

"I was working 60 hours a week," sophomore Mike Cool said. "I needed to pay for my education."

Classes, homework, sports and jobs can become overwhelming for some. "I was put on Prozac in December from it all," Cool said.

Others take it all in stride.

"Balancing work, school, and soccer is easier here," said Oscar Rojas, a sophomore from Columbia. "In Colombia, we do not have a choice but to do many things in order to live and support ourselves."

In other countries, anything outside of school is not an option. "It is not possible to do many things there because we must do well on the tests in order to pass," sophomore Amanda Mendez from Venezuela said. "We only have two per semester."

Many students struggle with managing a lot of activities. "About 20 students a week seek help," said Jan Munro, assistant dean, who counsels students in her office in the LUCC.

"I try to emphasize to students that perfection is not possible. By throwing themselves into many activities, students feel they need to be perfect with each one, which creates overworking."

Some faculty members agree. "I sympathize with

students who are overworked," professor Emeritus Alan Meyers said. "They are trying to live two lives at once, which is not possible."

Some are not so forgiving. "Their priorities need to change," said professor Curt Billhimer, who teaches corporate communications. "School needs to take up the time, not work or sports."

A student's time should be spent wisely. "Three hours of homework is required for each class," said Andy Thomason, an English Lit.

Professor.

"If a student is taking 15 credit hours, then 45 hours of homework a week should be completed."

Having enough time is not the only challenge.

"Lindenwood's program is easier," said graduate student Anar Tunenjargal of Mongolia. "The language barrier is my challenge here."

And courses that require many assignments can be a blessing. "In Japan, focusing on the entrance exam is the stressful part," said senior Famiko Mori.

"Here, attention is needed for every homework assignment or test, which gives you more opportunities to do well."

Despite these different opinions, there is one way in which it can all be handled, LU sports psychologist Joe Stanley said.

"You control your thoughts when it comes to being stressed," Stanley said. "And if that doesn't work, do something about it. Maybe it is time to take something out."

"I try to emphasize to students that perfection is not possible."

—Jan Munro
Assistant Dean

Museum offers trip back in time

By Christine Hoffmann
Contributing Writer

Walk through the door and take a step back in time. Voices of the past come alive, and decades blend together at the Lindenwood Alumni Museum.

Located at 136 S. Kingshighway, this humble building contains treasures from past students, artifacts from the school's first years and items once belonging to Mary Sibley, who founded the university in 1827.

Though it is right across the street from Lindenwood's main entrance, the museum remains unknown to many students.

"I had no clue Lindenwood had one," said senior Jarrod Strain.

Senior Margaret Maloney said she didn't know about the museum until she read about it on the events schedule for Sibley Day.

"I had heard something about a museum, but I didn't really know where it was," she said.

Director of communications and museum curator

Charlsie Floyd said she receives daily visitors, mostly alumni and people from the community.

The small, two-story house is not set up like an average museum. At first glance, it appears to be a typical home with photographs on the walls and trinkets on shelves.

However, closer inspection reveals the historical significance of the items scattered throughout the building. The picture above the mantle is a 1924 photograph of a May Day celebration. In the corner sits a cabinet organ Mary Sibley used to play.

Other belongings of Sibley include a bell she used to call students to class and oil paintings of her and her husband. Photographs of the first graduating classes of Lindenwood line the staircase leading to the second floor.

The upstairs bedrooms contain possessions from alum-

ni and teachers, including dresses worn by students at the dawn of the 20th century and antique medical supplies from the campus doctor who tended to students in the old president's house. Even the furniture has historical significance.

The items in the museum have come from a variety of sources. Most come from people in the community. People often find Lindenwood memorabilia in relatives' attics and bring them to the museum. Floyd herself has found relics at yard sales and antique shops.

Maloney visited the house on Sibley Day. She said her favorite item in the museum is a scrapbook made by a woman in 1942.

Its yellowed pages contain programs, dried flowers, class schedules, notes from friends and other college

keepsakes. "I really liked going through the student's scrapbook," Maloney said. "She was joking around with her friends in letters just like we do now in text messages and Facebook."

Touring the museum was a positive experience for Maloney. She plans to visit again with her aunt, an alumna of Lindenwood.

"We are getting all these new buildings on campus and I think it's important for us to see how the campus was in the beginning," Maloney said.

"We can improve our history by looking back on it."

Although the museum does not have normal operating hours, guests may contact Floyd for an appointment at (636) 949-4909 or cfloyd@lindenwood.edu.

"I am a big history buff and it pleases me that part of my assignment is to watch over the artifacts, especially those owned by Mary Sibley," Floyd said.

"It is a privilege to take care of things valuable, not in money, but in history."

"I had no idea Lindenwood had a Museum."

—Jarrod Strain
Senior

Smoking policies on campus provide compromise for all

By Tamara Freitas
Staff Reporter

Universities around the country are changing their policies about smoking on campus. Some of them have banned the habit completely, and many others are planning to apply the tobacco free policy within the next few years.

Lindenwood's current policy includes prohibition of smoking inside buildings and classrooms. The university also created designated areas for smokers.

In Missouri, St. Louis Com-

munity College, St. Charles Community College and Northwest Missouri State are already tobacco free.

According to Lindenwood's Student Handbook, the university outlines the specific places for people who want to smoke. "We have designated areas, outside of the buildings," said John Oldani, vice president for student development.

"We haven't done tickets, but if it becomes a constant problem with a student or an adult, then we will deal with that student. It is usually just

a matter of reminding somebody."

Oldani also said the smoking areas were created after non-smokers complained about walking through smoke when entering a building.

"There are some people who would prefer no smoking anywhere. We are looking at the rights of everybody, the rights of smokers and of non-smokers," Oldani said.

Mariia Les, a non-smoker student, does not mind smoke as long as she is not

affected by a gray cloud.

"I think that non-smokers should have the right to be in a place where they have a choice to be where they don't smoke," Les said.

Non-smokers should be fine from the foggy air as long as they stay far from the designated smoking spaces.

"The designated areas are at least 30 feet away from main doors and from every building on campus," said Ryan Guffey, assistant vice president for student development and special projects.

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A student smokes in one of the many designated smoking areas across campus.

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The anti-abortion message was written outside the entrance to Spellmann.

Anti-abortion display offends

I thought Valentine's Day was over? I pondered the presence of the dozens of chalk heart outlines leading to the Spellmann Center as I walked toward the building. The possibility of it leading to something light-hearted and fun quickly vanished as they lead to a huge anti-abortion message written just feet from the entrance into one of LU's most popular locations.

While I stopped to read it, an LU ambassador, a prospective student and his mother walked out of the building and toward the old part of campus. While the kid was listening to the ambassador, I caught the mother briefly

glance at the message. A flash of irritation unmistakably crossed her face before she turned her attention back to the tour.

I can't say I blame her. The subject of abortion is as controversial as gay marriage, and stem cell research. So how does LU look to prospective students, like the one mentioned above, and the public when students take the liberty to voice their opinions in such a foolish and immature way?

I'll let you in on a secret: I'm strongly against abortion. I believe unless the mother's health is fatally compromised or she's forcibly raped, abortion should not be practiced. In my opinion, it comes down to accountability. So you're old enough to get hammered and have unprotected sex? Well then you're old enough to deal with the consequences.

However, I *don't* believe in one person or a group for that matter taking their opinions and shoving them down people's throats. I consider it to be an infringement on other people's opinions and beliefs.

To those who decided to cover the campus with that message: Did you consider the possibility of students who may have had an abortion seeing it? I wonder what kind of an effect you had on their day. Better yet, did you consider prospective students and their families seeing it? I'm genuinely curious to know if that kid will end up attending next year.

To me, when you do something like that, you're telling people "I don't really care what your opinion is, nor do I think it's valid... but MINE SURE IS!!"

I respect organizations like the Gideon's and A Cross Between. They obviously have a message, but unlike the massive chalk messages, they respect individuality. If you're interested in what they have to say, they're there. If not then just keep walking, no hard feelings. Even with this editorial; do you see me running around, throwing this in everybody's face? Nope. If you want to read it, great. If not, then turn the page.

Everyone in this nation is entitled to their voice. Unfortunately, some, who at the wrong places and times, take that voice to an inappropriate level. Instead of shouting your opinion, respect and celebrate individuality. It's better to have an intelligent, thought-provoking dialogue than to act like your opinion is the only one.

And if you don't agree, I'm ok with that.



Matt Korn

Missing microwave was not ok

I'm not the only one who has missed the microwave in the cafeteria the past couple of weeks. Several of my friends and other students I've talked with have been wondering what happened to the missing microwave in the cafeteria, and they are quite disappointed about its disappearance.

Last week, I spoke with Russell Hunt, general manager of food service at Lindenwood, to get to the bottom of the missing appliance.

When I spoke with him on Wednesday, March 16, the microwave had been missing for several weeks. After my phone call to Hunt, ironically a new microwave finally appeared right where the old one used to be when I went to lunch Friday, March 18 in the caf.

In our phone conversation, he said that the old microwave is gone for repairs, as students were microwaving silverware in it, which caused it to break.

According to Hunt, the school is in charge of fixing and replacing any equipment like the microwaves in the cafeteria, as the equipment is not his company's but the school's.

Hunt said, "I want the microwaves back just like everyone else, but right

now we're just waiting for the school to get it fixed so we can put it back in the cafeteria."

I have two major issues with this missing appliance. First, silverware in the microwave? Really? Students, I beg you to please stop doing things like this that don't allow the rest of us to enjoy the use of something like a microwave.

Why would you even put silverware in it except to just do something stupid with your friends to see what happens? This is so sad that the other hundreds of students who would use the microwave on a daily basis were not able to because of the dumb actions of a few people.

Personally, I would use the microwave almost every day to either heat up a sandwich or warm my bowl of soup if it was cold. There was always a line to use the microwave, so I know that I wasn't the only one who used it all the time. Because of these dumb actions, the other hundreds of students and I who would use the microwave couldn't

Second, Hunt mentioned that the school is in charge of fixing the equipment like the microwave. Well, how long does it take to fix a microwave, or for that matter, purchase another one? The microwave had been gone for over an entire month, and this is unacceptable. However, within two days of my call, there is a new microwave in the caf.

When talking with Hunt, he said that the microwave was not "the cheap kind you buy at Walmart but was really expensive."

I'm glad that the microwave purchased was high quality, as I understand it would need to be in order to accommodate such high usage amounts from students constantly.

But are we really supposed to believe that Lindenwood didn't have the money to purchase a new microwave within a few days? Lindenwood is well into the black monetarily, and purchasing a new microwave or fixing the old one should be relatively easy to achieve.



Natasha Sakovich

Challenging workload a blessing

College can be overwhelming at times. A busy day filled with classes, homework and work can bring anxiety at a young age. The pressures that come with it all often make you question your choices. By being a part of Lindenwood's synchronized swimming team, I've learned how to keep these choices in perspective.

My sport has taught me many things. Twelve years has given me the opportunity to learn what it means to be grateful, practice patience and grow with passion. The most important is the lesson in gratitude.

In March 2010, I was asked to train with the United States National Synchronized Swimming team, a goal I had been working to achieve since the age of nine.

Before I knew it, I was on my way to the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Rigorous 12-hour days involved pool time, weight training, sports psychology and nutrition, along with the constant reminder that we were representing our country.

After two months of hard work, my time with the team was done when they decided

to downsize. Balancing life after the national team, a life that had been filled with only synchronized swimming, became a challenge when I had to readjust to a normal routine.

School, homework and friends were now added to practices. Waking up at 4:45 a.m. for a three-hour practice started my day of classes until the afternoon, when I rushed to weights in the gym and sometimes night practice later on. A social life was scarce, as my time was put into school and practice.

I became overwhelmed, which was when I started to question it all. I didn't know how to cope until I came to a realization.

During the precious time I had to live my dream in Colorado Springs, I got to know one of my teammates, Meghan Kinney, an Olympic athlete I had looked up to for some time.

In October, Meghan's life changed in an instant when she was diagnosed with a rare form of bone cancer. Her athletic career was taken away from her with just a few agonizing words: "You

have Osteosarcoma."

Just a few weeks ago, I was reunited with Meghan at our Regional Championships in Ohio. I was surprised to hear her say that I had made her day by performing my routines. "It's like I get to swim again through you," she told me. "Because I can't right now."

And that is when it finally hit me, after months of questioning: I am so lucky.

I am grateful for the 5 a.m. practices, the cold water and the amazing teammates. I am grateful for the challenging classes that drive me insane.

I am grateful for the long papers, the hours of studying and the professors who keep pushing.

I am grateful for the crazy schedule that never ends, and I am so grateful for choice, the choice that I have made to do all the things I am doing.

So, I challenge you, next time you feel overworked, stressed out and tired – say thank you. Take a step back from your many activities and put them in perspective. See your workload as a blessing. It can all be taken away at an instant.



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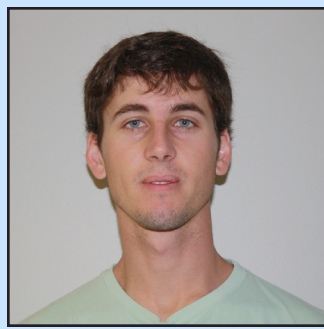
"They're not really going to affect me. I'll be staying on campus."

—Cody Miller, senior



"Because gas prices rose, my plane ticket to Austin was more expensive than usual."

—Ezequiel Peña, graduate student



"They're not affecting our plans since we're not going anywhere."

—Kriscin Lange and Nadia Ziadi, seniors



"I'm driving to Florida with some friends. Now I won't have as much money to spend over there."

—Alyssa Rispoli, sophomore



"They're killing my plans. I can't even go home this weekend, and it's only an hour and a half away."

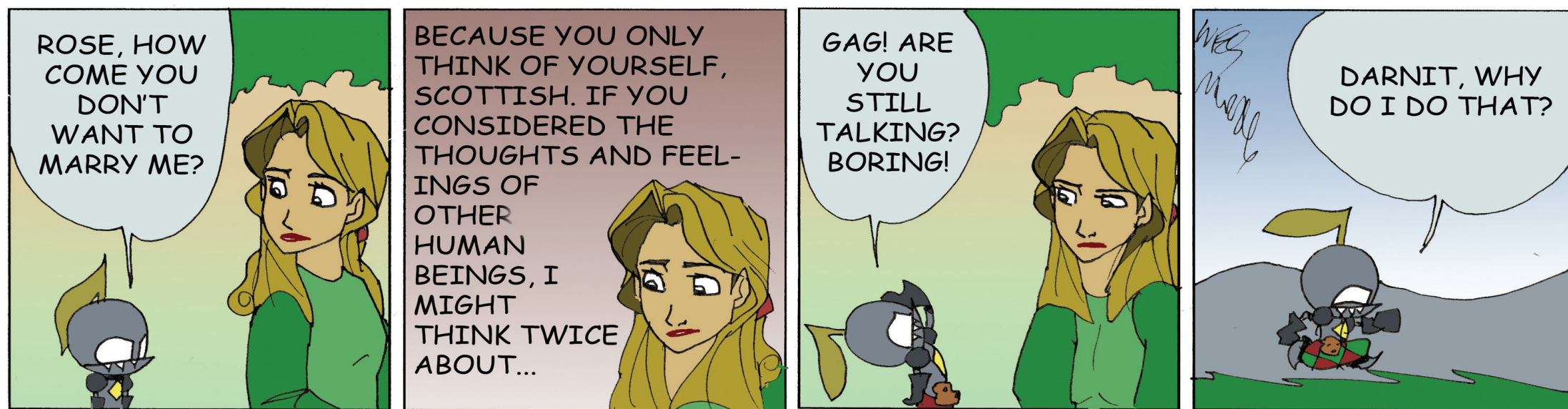
—Bryan Krause, sophomore



"We're going to have to budget more for gas and less for going out. We might not even be able to come back."

—Noemie Builly, senior

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He Said/She Said



Is Facebook's "Waiting Room" App crazy or crazy awesome?

By Issa David
Asst. Sports Editor

One in five relationships launch online, as face-to-face interaction begins to fade.

Social media is taking over as Twitter, Foursquare and blogging become more popular. Facebook is the largest social network out today. Now it has a new way to think about dating, or harassment- The Facebook WaitingRoom. This new app is best described as stalking your prey. You are pestering for the right moment.

The app lets you be on your crush's waiting directory. An anonymous e-mail alerts the person saying someone is in his or her WaitingRoom. Once your crush's relationship status says single, Facebook will notify your desire to the individual in 48 hours. You can enter only your friend's WaitingRoom. All of your friends have a "room," but to access the space you have to download the app. Creepy? No. This is the future of dating.

This application symbolizes the next genera-

tion. While college students may think it is immature, this function seems geared for those in early high school and middle school. A program like this could cause drama among friends. Then again, this seems to be the WaitingRoom's point. For example, someone you hate is dating a friend of yours that you secretly like. Enter her WaitingRoom and make him angry. This device could possibly help break them up. You know how girls are; they stay in relationships even if their boyfriend is treating them like dirt. Get her out of it by entering her room.

Guys, chicks want attention and the WaitingRoom is perfect for this. Girls love having a list of guys to date. In fact, if you are not in every girl's WaitingRoom, she will hate you.

Girls, guys want attention as well. Gentlemen, this is the way to a girl's booming romantic spirit, to be in her area. Stalking her every second, planning to ruin her boyfriend.

Finally, there is a perfect stalking app, the Facebook WaitingRoom. Download and haunt today.

By Holly Hoechstebach
Staff Reporter

We all are guilty of it; checking out that eye-catching babe, scanning his or her photos, conversations or looking for similarities.

While this can be on the verge of creepy, the Facebook WaitingRoom takes good old stalking to a whole new level.

Anyone can use this application; it doesn't matter if you're in a relationship looking for an upgrade or single. The most disturbing part of this new "dating system" is that everyone on Facebook has their own waiting room, whether you downloaded the application or not. I didn't even know I had my own waiting room until hearing about this intruding device.

If you wish to prowl in someone's waiting room, you must first download the application. The WaitingRoom keeps everything confidential by not stating names, only sending an e-mail to your target 48 hours after they are "free," letting them know someone is creeping. The Facebook hunt is on after the lion pursues its prey by entering the

mate's waiting room...or at least that's how I see it.

In reality this is lazy, pathetic and overall creepy. We might as well venture back to second grade with heart-doodled notes of 'Do you like me? Check yes or no.' While Facebook generates enough drama, this app will reel-in even more.

Guys, this is not how you pursue girls. If I actually had this app and saw that someone was lingering in my waiting room, the first thought that would come to mind would be 'loser.' I don't care if you're shy or reclusive. If you're seriously interested in someone, approach them and ask them out in a way that doesn't scream desperate. And if you feel the need to be a stalker, at least do it the old way and scan a person's profile. We are college students maturing into young adults (well most of us). These days, on Facebook, there is an app for everything. This is one of those times we do not need one.

With any professional occupation, you need to know how to effectively communicate among others. That means face-to-face interaction with people.

Social Media: defining Gen Y, ruling the world

By Melissa Maddox
Staff Reporter

The world today is very aware of the power of social media. Just about everyone has a Facebook, and the numbers of users on Twitter increases every day, but what if users are simply tired of Facebook and Twitter?

Facebook, despite updating every couple of months, is largely the same as it has always been. Not to mention the large amount of relatives, bosses and parents that now have profiles. Twitter is much the same as Facebook, only with less to look at. What if internet users are looking for something more? Something different?

There are indeed several new ways of connecting with your friends and others through social media sites. One such site is Foursquare. Foursquare is a free app downloadable to major cell phones that allows the user to create a limited profile and begin "checking in" to almost any place they are located. Through adding friends the whole process becomes a game. Points are received whenever the user checks in, and by checking in to the same place a few times the user can become mayor of that place.

The more points earned and places the user goes unlocks different badges, which are then added to their profile. A link to a leader board can also be found on the profile ranking the user and their friends to see who has the most points each week.

The user can also create and read tips about various places located in their area such as "the pizza is really good here" or "bring a jacket because this building is cold." Most major businesses are listed on foursquare, and

tips can be found or written about each one. The downside to Foursquare is that it can feel a bit like stalking, and users want to be sure they only become friends with people they know.

Another new social media site is Tumblr.

Tumblr is a free online blog network that allows users to create and customize their own webpage blog and connect effortlessly to other users.

One of the best things about Tumblr is that a user doesn't have to know anything about how to make a page, post text, upload pictures or video clips or post links to other pages.

Tumblr does it all, the user just has to click which type of post they want to make. The user doesn't even have to search for fun pictures or videos on their own. They can reblog anything they like from any other user just by clicking a reblog link when looking at a post.

There are Tumblr users from all over the world posting everyday. If while browsing, users find a blog they like, they can click "follow," and every new post made will go directly to the users' "Dashboard," which is similar to Facebook's news feed and see the new posts right away when they log in.

The downside to Tumblr is that there are no privacy settings and anyone can type in any users' address and see their posts, so users want to be cautious about what they post.

Social media is a quick growing business. New sites are appearing everyday, and with all the different users and profiles, it can become a bit overwhelming. Users just need to remember what is ok to post on what site.

'Battle: LA' falls short of expectations

By Steve Kornfeld
Staff Reporter

The trailers for "Battle: Los Angeles" hyped it up to be the first blockbuster event of 2011, but the movie itself makes one wish he had simply watched the advertisements on loop for two hours rather than waste his time and money with this lifeless shell of a film.

The plot can be summed up in two sentences. Aliens invade the Earth.

The military fights the aliens. (I hope a spoiler alert was not necessary.)

At first the film goes to great lengths to introduce each of the U.S. Marines central to the story, even feeling the need to put each of their names on the

screen.

However, once the helmets are donned, it is almost impossible to tell who is who, aside from all-American Staff Sergeant Michael Nantz (Aaron Eckhart, who does what he can with the stilted, embarrassingly clichéd dialogue).

The rest of the script is humorless and heartless, consisting of yelling and the characters indirectly explaining to the audience what it is they are watching.

The filmmakers must assume the targeted "Call of Duty" demographic

did not come to see this movie for character development or originality though, because they focus the majority of their efforts

on loud sound effects, rapid-fire shaky camera editing, and lots and lots of explosions. The results are a mixed bag.

After a while, the fight scenes grow tiresome.

This is mainly because they are formulaically derived from far better action films like "Black Hawk Down" and even "Independence Day."

The aliens themselves are

bland and uninteresting, mostly seen from afar and obviously computer generated.

Maybe it is just bad timing on the part of this film's release.

But in the wake of the recent natural disasters in Japan, a movie about the decimation of the human race just feels awkward to watch at this time.

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Swim dive teams' seasons end on high note



Sarah Billiamosa competes in the 200 IM event for the Lady Lions. Billiamosa placed first in the 200 meter IM and second in the 400 meter IM. *Courtesy photo by Don Adams Jr.*

By Talia Scatliff
Contributing Writer

The NAIA Swimming and Diving National Championship was held close to home for Lindenwood University's aquatics team March 2-5 at the St. Peters Rec-Plex, the fifth year out of the past seven that Lindenwood and the Rec-Plex have hosted the NAIA Swimming and Diving National Championship.

The Lions had 18 men and 14 women competing, with the men finishing third overall and the women moving up to seventh overall, two spots better than last year.

Top finishes for the Lions included Javier Hernandez, a sophomore from Pinaros, Honduras, first in 200 butterfly with an NAIA record time of 1:46.62 and second in the 200 individual medley (IM); Sarah Billiamosa, a junior from Pearl City, Hawaii, second in the 400IM; Colin Sharpe, a freshman from Toronto, Canada, second in 3-meter diving.

"Our team has a lot of camaraderie, a lot of closeness this year, one of the hardest working groups I have ever had," said Craig Penrose, head coach and aquatics director.

Hernandez agreed. "We

preach love and compassion," he said.

The team competed against California Baptist, Concordia, and Fresno Pa-

cific in California. Asbury University in Wilmore, Ky.; Illinois Tech in Chicago; SCAD Savannah, Ga.; and Simon Fraser University,

Canada.

Penrose said he was proud of the team's finishes against the tough competition. The three schools in California are "extremely deep in swimming," he said.

Others competing included freshman Cody Friedhoff placing seventh in 200 and 500 freestyle; sophomore Uba Zavaleta, ninth in 500 freestyle event and sixth in 1,650 freestyle; Kay Rosenhauer, 10th in the 500 freestyle and seventh in 1,650 freestyle; and freshman Kelsey Hutton, ninth in 1,650 freestyle.

Freshman Igor Iovanovich placed fourth in 200 freestyle and tied for sixth in 100 freestyle; freshman Ivars Akmentis was 10th and sophomore Diego Banda 13th. In 50 freestyle Akmentis placed fifth; freshman Reinis Rozensteins, 13th.

Freshman Ramunas Paknys placed fourth in the 100

back and fifth in the 200; senior Simon Morley fifth in the 100 back, and first in 200 B finals.

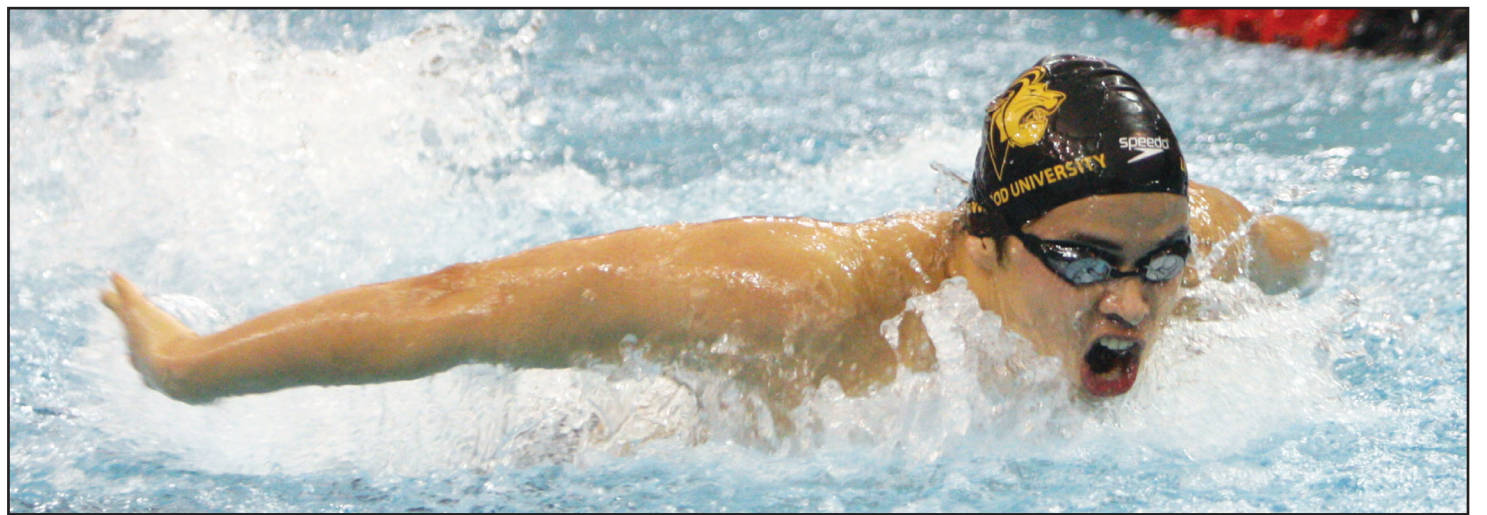
More on the woman's side, junior Stephanie Heutel finished 10th in 100 back and sixth in the 200 back; freshman Kiana White, eighth in 200 breast.

Billiamosa also placed first in B final in 200 IM; freshman Yannis Chader, first in B final in 200 butterfly; freshman Gilad Brunfman, 13th.

The men's 2'100 freestyle relay was second, 8'100 freestyle and 800 medley relay fourth; women's 8'100 freestyle relay seventh and 400 medley swim sixth.

Penrose said he is looking forward to the new NCAA Division II transition.

"I'm very excited about going NCAA II. It's pretty challenging, but it's a good time to do this and we are now in full-fledged recruiting."



Javier Hernandez performs the butterfly for the 200 meter butterfly event. He placed first and set a new NAIA record. *Courtesy photo by Don Adams Jr.*

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Jessica Long swings after a pitch in a game against Graceland University on Sunday. The Lady Lions went on to sweep the Yellowjackets in a doubleheader. They won the first game 1-0 and the second 8-0. They will be back in action Saturday when they face William Jewell College.

Lady Lions get off to rough start

By Deborah Starr
Staff Reporter

The Lady Lions softball players are trying to live up to high expectations. However, the team so far is off to a rough start with a record of 4-9.

While the record has not been what the team would like it to be, the Lions have faith that things will soon start to look up.

Last season the Lions led the conference with an overall record of 17-3. The team hopes to play just as strong this year, but so far that goal has not been reached. The coaching staff and the players believe they

will be able to put this losing streak in the past and look forward to the long season that lies ahead.

"I'm pretty confident in what we've got," said Coach Don Loberg. "I've got a pretty strong core coming back."

With four returning seniors, a mixture of juniors and sophomores and three freshmen, the team hopes to get some wins under its belt.

Two dynamic seniors return this year to help lead the team to victory. Last season pitcher Aubrey Moss started 20 games, won 11 and struck out 144 batters. Left fielder Sophia

Galati led the team in home runs and RBIs.

For the Lions, the problem this year has not been how they start the game but how they close it. "We've struggled with playing all seven innings," Moss said. "I can speak for all of us. We want to finish games."

Of the nine losses, most of them are due to their own mistakes. "Mental errors turn into physical errors," Galati said. "We need to work on our knowledge of the game. Instead of collapsing, we need to overcome it. If we can get over those, we will be unstoppable."

Unstoppable is just what

the team wants to be. "Our main goal is to go to Nationals this year," Loberg said. "I think we'll be okay. Our conference is really tough. We just have to get through that."

To achieve these goals, the team knows what it must do. "Our team quote is 'Be better,'" Moss said. "I want to be better, be the best."

Like years past, the Lady Lions play very well together.

"We have a really good team dynamic this year," Moss said. "Everyone just meshes. I'm looking forward to a successful outcome."

Roller hockey to go for No. 9

By Micah Woodard
Editor-In-Chief

After recording its sixth consecutive perfect regular season, the LU roller hockey team will compete in the NCRHA Nationals on April 4, looking to win its ninth championship in 10 years.

Head Coach Ron Beilsten said despite the perfect 21-0 record, the Lions are now faced with a single-elimination tournament and can't take anything for granted.

"We won't be caught off guard," he said.

The coaching staff defends the team against any possible overconfidence by constantly applying pressure and reminding the team of weaknesses to address.

Such aspects include improving the power play and getting off to better starts, which Beilsten said can change the entire complexion of a game.

This was evident in the GPCHL conference tournament championship game against the Missouri State University Bears on March 6. The Bears jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first period despite great play by Lions goaltending.

"Dave Thomas made some big saves at big times, and that helped stave them off to only one goal," Beilsten said. "We could have been down a couple the way we started that game."

During the first intermission, Beilsten told the Lions to simply continue the game plan. And Lindenwood responded, netting two goals in a 50 second span in the second period – the turning point.

"It kind of demoralized them," he said. "They didn't know if they could climb back in once they gave up the lead." Lindenwood would score three in the third period and defeat the Bears 5-1 to win the conference title.

The contest with Missouri State was the only game the Lions played in the GPCHL tournament, as their first-round opponent, the University of Missouri-Columbia (Mizzou Tigers), forfeited.

Beilsten said the Tigers were decimated with injuries and had weekend travel obligations that prevented several players from attending.

"It was going to be such a short staff that they didn't want to take the chance of not being able to field a team," Beilsten said. "So they pulled the chute early in the process."

The Lions' reaction? Disappointment.

"Guys always want to play," Beilsten said, adding that sometimes the best practices are actual in-game situations. "We have a limited number of competitions every year."

The national tournament will be held in Madison, Wisc., and will feature the Lions as the No. 1 overall seed. Beilsten said Arizona State, California Poly and Michigan State are the biggest competition standing in Lindenwood's way.

Beilsten recognized the exemplary talent on these squads but also acknowledged why the Lions are considered the team to beat.

"Whenever you're on a good run, people simplify it by saying 'To be the best, you have to beat the best.'"

Lions baseball looks forward to home game stretch

By Issa David
Asst. Sports Editor

At 15-12, the Lions baseball team has a lot of work ahead of them.

"There is no question we need to work on all aspects of the game," Head Coach Doug Bletcher said. "We realize that."

The Lions have an assortment of injuries, including their ace pitcher.

Senior Evan Vineyard is lost for the season with Tommy John surgery.

The starting five is a work in progress. Some pitchers

are returning from injury, but it is unclear how they will fare.

"It happened, and we must deal with it," Bletcher said.

There is some bright news for the Lions.

The team finished a 10-game HAAC schedule, in which they went 8-2.

They played doubleheaders with Graceland (Iowa), MidAmerica Nazarene and Baker (Kansas), William Jewell and Avila (Missouri).

"We're doing pretty well," sophomore pitcher A.C. Clifton said. "We've played some tough competition."

The team is currently 8-2 in the HAAC, 5-1 at home and 9-9 on the road.

The Midwest is not suitable for baseball in February and March, so the Lions will play road games until early April.

This will change when the team moves to NCAA D-II because the NCAA balances out the schedule.

The team has eight HAAC games left, and they must win either the regular season HAAC or the conference tournament to make it the NAIA World Series.

Relief pitcher A.C. Clifton said the team's goal is to be at the World Series.

"We've had our ups and downs," senior shortstop Crispin Tarango said.

In early April, the squad will begin an eight-game home stand that will go a long way in determining if they make it to the tournament.

Their next game is away against Missouri Valley College on March 26 at 1 p.m.

All of the games are doubleheaders except when they face McKendree University at LU on April 5 at 4 p.m.



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The Lion's baseball team is off to a 15-12 start so far this season. They will be in action next March 26 against conference rivals Missouri Valley.

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Goalie Rebecca Bernet stops a shot from Michigan State University in the semifinals of the ACHA National Tournament. They lost the game 3-1 after committing 58 penalty minutes. The Lady Lions went on to face the University of Rhode Island for third place, where they won 6-0.

Lady Lions take 3rd in national tourney

By Alex Jahncke
Sports Editor

After three straight national championships, the women's ice hockey team was finally brought down at the hands of Michigan State University in the semifinal round of the ACHA National Tournament. The Lady Lions went on to beat the University of Rhode Island for third place.

"I thought we did great this season," senior captain Lisa Moreau said. "You can't complain with only three losses. Everything was great, even the dynamics. That's why I wanted it so bad. Overall, it was a blessing to get to play on a team like this. We had some ups and downs, but we pushed

through."

The Lady Lions' loss to Michigan State was hard-fought, but it did not end without controversy. There were a total of 29 penalties in the game for 87 minutes combined for each team. The Lady Lions ended with 58 minutes, while the Spartans had 29.

"It's really kind of a heart-wrencher because I feel like we could have won," Moreau said. "I just have never had that many penalty minutes ever in my hockey career, in one game."

The Spartans got off to a quick start with two goals in the first period. They netted another in the second to go up 3-0.

It wasn't until the last 1:32 of the game that Moreau

would find the back of the net. The Lady Lions out-shot MSU 53-22, but it was not enough as they fell 3-1 and had to look toward the third place game.

"I think we were pushed off of our game with all of those penalties," Moreau said.

"I have to give it to the MSU goalie. She was on her toes. We can usually knock her off her game, but she was on it. I have to give her that."

The Lady Lions played with something to prove in their final game of the season. It was only fitting that they would face a long-time rival in the University of Rhode Island Rams.

It was their second game in the ACHA National Tour-

nament against the Rams. The Lady Lions beat them 4-3 in overtime in pool play.

Shannon Murphy put them on top early with the only goal in the first period.

It wasn't until the second period that they really pulled away. Deven Staiger, Kelsey Talbot and Christy Mason all had quick goals.

They were followed by goals from Allysson Arcibal and Moreau to end the period with a 6-0 lead. One goal was all they needed, as goalie Rebecca Bernet led them to a shutout and a third place victory.

"[The University of Rhode Island] were a phenomenal team," Moreau said. "They would have deserved to be in the finals as well. It was great to go out 6-0."

Men's hockey falls runner-up

By Alex Jahncke
Sports Editor

After a long season, the Lindenwood Lions hockey team made it to the finals of the ACHA National Tournament, only to fall 3-2 to the Davenport University Panthers.

"It definitely didn't end the way we would have hoped," sophomore Grant Gorczyca said. "We're going to hopefully build from this, and it makes us hungry for next year."

The game started slow for each team, as there was no scoring in the first period. It was not until the last minute of the second period that Davenport took the first lead of the game. Gorczyca answered back in the third with a goal of his own.

"Anytime you can score in the big game, it's a positive feeling," Gorczyca said. "You love to contribute to help your team win, but it just wasn't enough. I wish I could have scored a hundred goals for the team."

With less than five minutes on the clock, both teams were on fire. The Panthers scored to take a 2-1 lead. It was not long before Cory Spradling tied it up at two, to send the championship game into overtime.

Neither team wanted to

let up. It took until the last four minutes, but Davenport found the back of the net. That sealed their fate and sent them home as ACHA Division I runner-ups.

"It was two good teams on the ice," Gorczyca said. "We had to kill a ton of penalties, and we definitely had the pressure on us. We just have to look forward to next season."

Head Coach Rick Zombo made a lot of progress in his first season as head coach, but there is still a lot of work ahead. His players are going to hit the offseason harder than ever so they can get back on top.

"We have something to prove now," Gorczyca said. "We have to show we are number one. We are going to take some time off to focus on school, but once we heal up, we are going to make sure we are training hard."

The season did not end the way they would have liked, but it was not a complete loss. They finished with a 32-4 record and made the ACHA finals for the fourth year in a row.

"We played hard this season," Gorczyca said. "We are going to miss all the seniors that are graduating. They taught us so much, and they set the standard for Lions' hockey high."

SCOREBOARD

Mens Hockey

9/24 Davenport University (Mich.) W 3-2 SO
9/25 Davenport University (Mich.) L 2-3
10/1 University of Central Oklahoma W 6-2
10/2 University of Central Oklahoma W 5-1
10/8 Oklahoma University W 3-2
10/9 Oklahoma University W 7-2
10/22 Indiana University W 8-0
10/23 Indiana University W 7-1
10/29 Kent State University W 4-3
10/30 Kent State University W 11-0
11/5 Oklahoma University W 5-4
11/6 Oklahoma University W 8-3
11/12 University of Illinois W 6-3
11/13 University of Illinois W 4-1
11/19 Arizona State University W 7-2
11/20 Arizona State University W 7-3
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Womens Ice Hockey

10/9- Robert Morris College (Ill.) W 2-0
10/10- Robert Morris College (Ill.) W 6-1
10/17- Michigan State University W 2-0
10/18- Michigan State University 12 p.m.
10/24- Western Michigan University 6 p.m.
10/25- Western Michigan University 12 p.m.
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11/1- University of Michigan TBA
11/7- Grand Valley State University 7 p.m.
11/8- Grand Valley State University 12 p.m.
11/13- Bethel University 5 p.m.

11/14- College of St. Catherine 5 p.m.
11/19- Liberty University 9:20 p.m.
11/20- Liberty University 2 p.m.
11/21- University of Colorado 6 p.m.
11/22- University of Colorado 12 p.m.

Mens Basketball

Lion Pride Classic
11/5 McKendree University 8 p.m.
11/6 Southern Nazarene University (Okla.) 4 p.m.
11/12 Concordia Seminary 7 p.m.
11/16 Mid-Continent University (Ky.) 7 p.m.
11/20 Maryville University 2 p.m.
11/30 Missouri Baptist University 7 p.m.
12/2 Culver-Stockton College (Mo.) 7:30 p.m.
12/4 Baker University (Kan.) 4 p.m.
12/9 Evangel University (Mo.) 7:30 p.m.
12/14 East-West University 7 p.m.
Robert Morris Classic
12/17 Robert Morris College 7:30 p.m.
12/18 Rocky Mountain College (Mont.) 2 p.m.
1/3 Central Bible College 7 p.m.
1/6 Missouri Valley College 7:30 p.m.
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1/10 Avila University (Mo.) 7:30 p.m.
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Mens Volleyball

1/7 Ball State University L 3-0
1/14 Quincy University W 3-1
1/15 Alumni Match
1/21 Lewis University L 3-0
1/22 Loyola University Chicago 3-1
1/25 Missouri Valley College W 3-1
1/28 Park University L 3-2
1/29 Graceland University L 3-1
Lindenwood Invitational
2/4 St. Xavier University W 3-0
2/4 Hope International University W 3-0
2/5 Clarke College W 3-0
2/5 St. Ambrose University W 3-2
2/8 Hannibal-LaGrange College
2/12 Siena Heights University (Mich.) 1:00 p.m.

2/12 Cardinal Stritch University (Wis.) 3:00 p.m.
2/15 Missouri Baptist University 7:30 p.m.
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2/25 California Baptist University 7:00 p.m.
2/26 Hope International University (Calif.) 7:00 p.m.
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3/5 Johnson & Wales University (Colo.) 9:30 a.m.
3/6 Johnson & Wales University (Colo.) 1:00 p.m.
3/8 Park University (Mo.) 3:00 p.m.
3/9 Missouri Valley College 7:30 p.m.
Park Tournament
3/18 Park Tournament
3/19 Park Tournament
3/22 Hannibal-LaGrange College (Mo.) 7:00 p.m.
3/24 Quincy University 7:00 p.m.
4/1 MAMVIC Tournament
4/14 NAAIA National Tournament

Womens Basketball

11/3 Lindenwood University-Belleville 6 p.m.
11/6 Harris-Stowe State University (Mo.) 2 p.m.
11/9 McKendree University 7 p.m.
11/13 Missouri Baptist University 6 p.m.
11/18 Columbia College (Mo.) 7 p.m.
11/20 Harris-Stowe State University (Mo.) 12 p.m.
11/23 Hannibal-LaGrange College (Mo.) 7 p.m.
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Japanese students start relief effort

By Andrea Saavedra
Contributing Writer

After Japan's earthquake and tsunami on March 11, Lindenwood Japanese students decided to call for action, creating the activity "Send a Warm Message to Japan" on Saturday, March 12, outside the cafeteria in the Spellmann Center.

"Send a Warm Message to Japan" consisted of fundraising and collecting encouraging messages for the people

affected in Japan. Senior Erika Harajiri from Japan explained that the donations will be sent to the Japanese Red Cross, but where and how the messages will be sent is unclear. "We got together and discussed what we can do for our country," Harajiri said.

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—Erika Harajiri

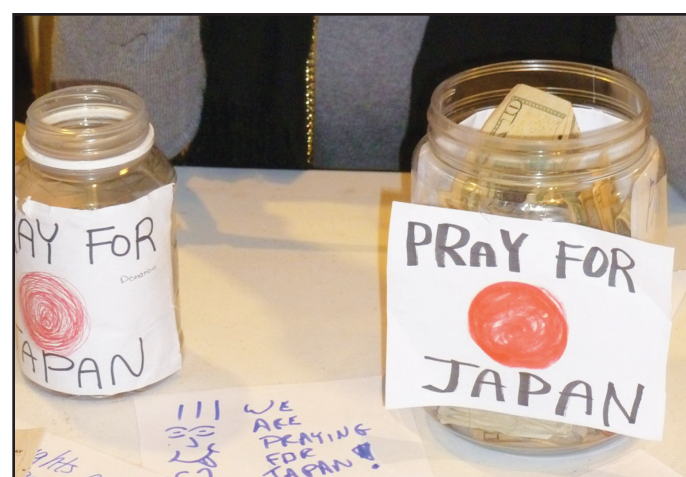
"We came up with the idea of fundraising and sending messages to the people affected by the earthquake and the tsunami," she said.

Besides this activity, the 29 Lindenwood Japanese students met with members of

the Office of International Students & Scholars on Friday, March 18 at 4 p.m.

International Students & Scholars Associate Director Jeff Harris said that the meeting's main goal was to get some feedback from the students affected by this tragedy.

"Send a Warm Message to Japan" will keep collecting donations and encouraging messages until Friday, March 25.



Courtesy photo
Japanese students collect support by setting up a 'Send a Warm message to Japan' stand in front of the cafeteria in the Spellmann Center.

Books

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Plans to modify the facility are underway, along with ordering more textbooks to take care of additional students.

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The Book-X-Change is located at 2138 First Capitol Dr., across the street from campus. For more information call the store at 636-949-2422, or visit the website <http://lubxc.com>.

Smoke

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Smokers say their habit generally offers a way to relax the mind, to cool down and get a break from school's pressure. "During finals week, midterms week or before a test when I am studying, I sometimes need a five-minute break just to relax and have a cigarette," said a student who would rather not be identified, as she thinks smoking can damage her image with teachers. "I feel like that five-minute-break of me smoking and relaxing my mind helps me get better grades on tests."

For LU professor Andrea Alameda, who teaches health and nutrition, the smoking habit, especially at such an early age, can damage a person's life. "We know that smoking is directly related to lung cancer, possibly emphysema," said Alameda, who also runs the LindenWell program.

"If you are an athlete or any type of student who is recreationally active, it will lower your aerobic capacity."

"I had athletes come to me who are addicted to smoking," Alameda said. "They feel it affects their performance and ability to concentrate because they are in class for a long period of time and would like that nicotine."

Despite differing opinions about the subject on campus, President James Evans said there is no current intention to turn Lindenwood into a smoke free campus.

However, President Evans does want to help students quit the tobacco dependency. "Tobacco is one of the most strongly addictive substance known to humankind," Evans said. "I certainly will give some thought to possibly creating a smoking cessation program and also a smoking information program within the next few months."



Courtesy photo
Student Arthur Miller, who is receiving this support, enjoys the annual Black and White ball hosted by LU's Black Student Union last year.

BSU hosts charity for injured student

By Jasmine Smith
Staff Reporter

Black Student Union (BSU) is sponsoring a benefit project for student Arthur Miller, who was recently in a car accident.

Early on the morning of Feb. 11, Miller was rushed to Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis after an accident involving two tractor-trailers, though Miller's family is still uncertain exactly what happened.

Jasmun Moorehead, a friend of Miller's, said that the family says that information in news reports was incorrect. "He has life threatening injuries," Moorehead said. "He suf-

fered a traumatic brain injury and a broken arm."

Miller continues to recover at Barnes-Jewish. In February, he developed a staph infection and pneumonia, hindering his healing process, and he was in a sedated coma for three weeks.

"On March 6, which was Arthur's birthday, he woke up," Moorehead said. "He is still not able to talk, but he is able to respond to commands such as 'blink your eyes' or 'squeeze my hand'."

Miller's family, and friends and staff at Lindenwood, have been praying for his healing and organizing events to help

with his medical expenses.

Student Success Director and BSU sponsor Cathy Hart said, "Arthur is kind, genuine, funny, loyal, friendly, generous and all about his family. All of us who genuinely care about him want him to get better."

Moorehead said, "When I went up to the hospital, Arthur's mom informed me that the family needed help with medical bills and I immediately thought about doing a charity event." BSU Vice President James Harrison said, "In whatever way we as a student body can help, I am all for it."

The fundraiser started on Monday, March 14. Dona-

tion tables and a get-well-soon card signing were scheduled outside of the cafeteria in Spellmann. Big events such as a charity basketball game called Hoops for Hope, a block party and others will be held later in the spring.

All money collected from the events will go towards Miller's medical bills.

The Arthur Miller Charity Project is on Facebook. As of March 10, Miller had 232 supporters. Meetings are held in The Loft on Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

For more details, e-mail Moorehead at (all one word) arthurmillercharity-project@yahoo.com.

Tour at LU seeking help for 'Invisible Children'



Legacy photo by Wes Murrell
A student receives a handout from the exhibit called 'Human Wrong,' promoting the Invisible Children Congo Tour located in the entrance to Spellmann.

By Jonathan Garrison
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Lindenwood University will play host to the Invisible Children Congo Tour tonight from 7-9 p.m. at the Lindenwood University Cultural Center, two blocks south of the main campus on Kingshighway.

Achola Harriet, a second-year university student in Kampala from northern Uganda, will be the special guest for a documentary

screening and question-and-answer session afterward.

She will tell her story of living in a war-torn country, along with the screening of "Tony," a documentary that follows Joseph Kony, the head of the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA), a guerrilla group that has been using violence to take control of Uganda since 1986.

The domestic damage the LRA has caused has displaced more than 2 million people, and nearly 66,000

children have been estimated to have been abducted by the LRA.

Invisible Children (IC) is all about using the power of the media to inspire new generations to help stop war in Africa, organizers say.

IC says it uses the support it receives from the tours and supporters to provide for the needs of people overcome by war and destruction, such as water, sanitation, school books, equipment, teacher support,

technology and power. IC goes into war zones to help protect and rehabilitate the children who have been victimized.

Admission is free and open to the public. Donations to help the cause are welcome and will be accepted at the event.

For more information, visit the website www.invisible-children.com or contact Lindenwood's office of Student Life and Leadership at 636-949-4983.

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With the receipt obtained from this transaction, students should then proceed to the Work and Learn office located in the Spellmann Center with their receipt.

"Students can either go to the main Work and Learn office located next to the mailroom first or the new side office located down the hall across from the Journalism Lab with their receipt," Tolman said.

Students then present their receipt to those in the Work and Learn office, and the process will

begin right then.

Tolman said this process is relatively simple and quick. "It basically takes about two minutes to complete the whole process," Tolman said. "They simply get their picture taken, wait for the ID to print out and that is all there is to it."

The fee to obtain a new student ID is now \$15, an increase from the \$10 cost previously.

"The increase in cost began back in August of the fall semester," Tolman said.

Reasons for the increased cost in-

clude the fact that all student IDs now contain computer chips and magnetic strips that can be used for entering the student's residence hall. "These additional features on the ID cards drove up the cost of the card itself," Tolman said.

Any student ID cards from this school year, including any new replacement IDs made, will be the same ID card that each student will have until they graduate.

"Unlike the old ID cards, these are good for the student's entire time at Lindenwood," Tolman said.

One way that students can protect against losing their ID card is to buy a protective case of some kind that will hold the ID and attach it to a key ring or lanyard. "Since I got a new wallet attachment to put my ID in, I haven't lost it anymore," Ball said.

Senior Chandra Wood has also invested in buying a protective case for her student ID.

"I got mine back in January of this year, and having this ID card holder has helped me from misplacing mine," Wood said.

Ball and Wood both bought their

ID card holder at the Lindenwood Spirit and Supply Shoppe, which is located in the same set of buildings where the Security and Maintenance offices are located.

The card holder has a small opening cut out of the front where the bar code is so the ID does not need to be taken out of the case to scan it. "It was really cheap and only cost me two dollars for it," Wood said.

"Now when I need to get into my dorm or get some lunch I don't even have to take it out of the sleeve. I just scan and go."