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Security busts party, finds marijuana

Implicated students required to take, pay for drug tests to avoid expulsion

By **Kenny Gerling**
Staff Reporter

A party in men's housing was busted by Lindenwood security around 1 a.m. Nov. 1. On the premises, security personnel say they found alcohol, which prompted a search that they say revealed

marijuana in one of the resident's rooms.

According to a student at the party who wishes to remain anonymous, a majority of the estimated 30 in attendance fled the scene, leaving five students.

Those students' names were written down, and they

were later told they would be required to take a drug test.

Administration officials declined to comment on any specific incidents.

The drug test cost each student \$35, for which they were not reimbursed regardless of the result. Dean of Students

Terry Russell said, "If you had not put yourself in that position, I wouldn't have asked you to test."

"I was not aware they could give a random drug test for someone else's weed. It's an invasion of my privacy," said the anonymous student, who was one of the five tested.

Russell said, "Students know what's right and wrong. It is the right thing for the university to determine involvement."

According to Director of Security Kurt Smith, if a student refuses the test, he or she is likely to be dismissed from Lindenwood.

Russell said that punishments for possession of drugs or drug paraphernalia depend on the amount and frequency of the violation.

"A police report is filed if the amount seized is sufficient enough for police involvement," Russell said.

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A Smoldering Situation



Legacy photos by Christie Blecher

The charred remains of a former Butler Library radiator sits in the basement. Butler has experienced issues with two faulty radiators this year.

Library radiators cause fire scares

By **Kenny Gerling**
Staff Reporter

Since the semester began, Butler Library has experienced two separate fire scares involving radiators.

According to Lisa Young, circulation supervisor, the most recent incident occurred in October. The radiator in the front stairwell, near the lower level classrooms, started smoking. A professor teaching in one of the rooms alerted library personnel, and the building was evacuated.

Young said the smoke was caused by a blown mo-

tor in the unit.

In September, a more serious incident occurred, involving the radiator near the back stairwell on the first level.

The fire happened sometime between 5 p.m., the library's closing time, on a Friday and when Young arrived to open the library on 8:30 a.m. the next Saturday.

"I opened the first set of double doors and smelled smoke. I continued and opened the second set, and it smelled even worse," Young said.

Both Young and campus security quickly identified the source. By that time, the

radiator was no longer burning. The St. Charles Fire Department was called as a precaution.

The fire charred the radiator beyond repair, leaving smoke marks on the adjoining concrete walls and a burning smell that persisted for days.

Last year, another potentially dangerous situation occurred when the cooler in the café off the main lobby started smoking.

Lani Barcelona, a library Work and Learn student, was on duty when the October fire occurred. "There were three fire trucks and tons of people confused and

starring," Barcelona said.

Young explained the library's policy when there is a fire. "The library staff needs to get everyone out of the building first and foremost. After that, we contact the fire department, maintenance, security and the executive offices. We then wait for the fire department to give the OK," Young said.

"I'm really glad nothing else caught fire. The placement of the radiator is four feet from the periodicals. It is a miracle the place didn't go up in flames, especially when no one was here," Young said.

Student finds Gideon Bibles in men's toilets

"I don't like being handed...a Bible [but]...there are better ways," student says

By **Samantha Werbiski**
International Editor

Freshman Vincent Onyia walked into the men's third-floor rest room in the Spellmann Center about three weeks ago to find green Gideon Bibles floating in all four toilets.

Each toilet contained at least one Bible, each soaked in urine. No Bibles were found in the urinals.

The Gideon Bibles were distributed by members of the local Gideon Society on behalf of The Gideons International. According to the organization's Website, www.gideons.org, the Bibles "are either given directly to certain individuals or placed in selected public locations where large numbers of people, who may be searching for answers, will have the ability to encounter the Word of God."

Onyia, a marketing major from Nigeria, was in the computer lab early that evening and decided to step out

for a few minutes to use the rest room. Instead, he found the Bibles in the toilets and walked right out.

"I figured Work and Learn wouldn't [clean the toilets], considering the Bibles were too disgusting to pick out," Onyia said. "And I don't know how to reach maintenance, so I didn't tell anyone about it."

He studied for almost 45 minutes until visiting the rest room once again. The Bibles were already gone, the toilets had been flushed, and it seemed almost as if the Bibles had never been tossed into the toilets, he said.

"I figured Work and Learn wouldn't [clean the toilets], considering the Bibles were too disgusting to pick out."

—**Vincent Onyia**
Freshman

"I guess someone beat me to [maintenance] because they cleaned the bathroom before I had a chance to go back," Onyia said.

"They" was Spellmann maintenance supervisor Pam House. "Yes, there were three or four clogging one toilet, and one in each of the others." She said it made her angry and sad. "It's just disrespectful."

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President Evans meets with LSGA Senate to discuss student concerns

By **Natasha Sakovich**
Managing Editor

The new student Senate presented proposals such as Internet speed improvement, extended holiday time off for the Thanksgiving weekend, and offering more general education courses during J-Term at its first meeting with Lindenwood President James Evans on Nov. 9.

Six of the nine newly elected Lindenwood Student Government Association (LSGA) senators attended this first meeting at 3 p.m. for 45 minutes, along with LSGA president Dan Bedell,

LSGA treasurer Sarah Kearns, LSGA secretary Donna Sandegren and Director of Student Activities Kerry Cox.

"Our intention of these meetings is to foster constructive discussion where the students and the administration will work together to improve the overall student experience," Bedell said in an electronic message to LSGA members on the Orgsync student Web page.

In the future, the meetings will only consist of the nine senators and Evans. "The LSGA executive body is sitting in only for the first meeting since it is more of an educational, informational

meeting to see how things will run in the future," Kearns said.

Senators submitted a list of proposals in advance to Evans, and student concerns regarding internet speed was one of three major topics discussed.

Dale McGinnis, one of two senior class senate representatives, said, "The Linden Lodge really has problems with Internet connection. We only have Wi-Fi Internet, and sometimes students have to get up super early or stay up really late just to have access to the Internet to finish their homework."

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Legacy photo by Natasha Sakovich

LSGA Treasurer Sarah Kearns (middle) and President Dan Bedell meet with President Evans in his office to discuss student Senate proposals Nov. 9.

LU to host Special Olympics

Three-On-Three basketball shootout will be held Nov. 20

By Andy Reed
Contributing Reporter

Lindenwood is hosting the Olympics this week – the Special Olympics.

A group of students is putting together a Special Olympics basketball shootout.

The three-on-three style tournament starts at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 20, in the

Hyland Performance

Arena.

Lindenwood students will play along with the olympians.

Special

Olympics is an international

organization that serves as an

advocate for

the mentally disabled, particularly through athletics.

The organization holds events like the upcoming Lindenwood event around the world every year. In the St. Louis area alone, there are several events happening this month.

But this is the first year for the Special Olympics at Lindenwood.

The event was planned as part of a class project for Professor Abigail Weber's Event Management course.

The students chose to work with Special Olympics be-

cause the organization has close ties to the students. Senior Rasha Ahmad Sharif Malone has worked with Special Olympics for five years.

"It is important because it shows that individuals with intellectual disabilities can have really good physical performance, which is really completely separate from

their mental disability," Malone said.

The group had a lot of help getting the event together. It turned into a community effort.

Local

businesses donated T-

shirts, banners and trophies.

Lindenwood donated food for the event, as well as the rental of the Performance Arena.

Malone said that more student help is still needed, though.

"We're working on giving out fliers, and we usually sit outside the cafeteria for students to come and watch us, and hopefully we'll have a lot of students cheering for LU and the Special Olympics."

For more information on Special Olympics, visit the Special Olympics Missouri Web site at www.somo.org.

"It shows that individuals with intellectual disabilities can have really good physical performance."

-Rasha Ahmad Sharif
Senior

The Quad



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck

Construction workers lay the foundation of a new pavilion outside Roemer Hall, which will feature Wi-Fi internet access and interior lighting.

Pavilion construction begins

By Amanda O'Brien
Staff Reporter

Construction has begun on a new permanent pavilion outside Roemer Hall.

"The pavilion, which is set to be completed in the spring of 2011, will be 40 by 80 feet with retractable sides that could be brought down to guard against wind or rain, although it will not be heated," said Chris Duggan, public relations officer.

"It will be on a concrete slab with wood decking, stone and brick pillars

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-Chris Duggan
Public Relations Officer

matching the Lindenwood architecture and an asphalt shingle roof."

Duggan also said the pavilion will have interior lighting.

"The east end will have a barbecue pit, and it will be set up with a data port so student IDs can be swiped for meals," he said.

It will be the same pro-

cess as the lunch tent at the same location at the start of fall semester.

The pavilion will also be equipped with Wi-Fi.

Julie Mueller, vice president for operations and finance, said, "The project has been talked about for a couple of years and was initially suggested by the faculty. The idea is to provide an outdoor gathering spot that could be available for general student use and also for organized events, like classes, outdoor meetings or other events."

JC's Java offers free coffee, community

By Christine Hoffmann
Contributing Reporter

All Lindenwood students can enjoy free food and entertainment every Tuesday night in Butler Hall's Loft at JC's Java House.

Coffee pots sit in a row on a table along the far wall below a vinyl banner that reads: "Where Grace is free and so is the coffee."

In the middle of the room, a table offers bagels and pastries that are donated by the St. Louis Bread Company.

A local singer performs Christian rock songs in the

corner. About a dozen students sit at the tables, sipping coffee and gently bobbing their heads to the soulful music. Many are regulars that come every Tuesday for the free food and peaceful environment.

"It's a nice atmosphere to be in," said Margaret Maloney, a student who visits the coffee house every week.

Dennis Keller founded JC's Java House in 2008. He had a vision of starting a coffee house ministry, and when his church Faith United Methodist presented him

with the opportunity, he said, "I jumped on the chance to do it."

Fund raising at the church provides the money necessary to keep JC's Java House free to all guests.

Keller is happy to provide a relaxing place to socialize but wishes more students would take advantage of the hospitality. On average, less than twenty people visit the coffee house each week. "Everything's free," Keller said, "Why wouldn't you be here?"

The religious aspect of the

coffee house could explain the low attendance, according to Keller.

"Some people think they're going to be preached to," he said, "My evangelizing is this—I don't get in people's faces."

Though he is available to discuss religion with anyone interested, Keller said that JC's Java House is about fellowship. "[It's] a hangout," he said.

JC's Java House is open Tuesdays from 7-11 p.m. For more information, contact jcjava@gmail.com.

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LU fraternity will host unique and charitable fashion show

By Christine Hoffmann
Contributing Reporter

The Lindenwood University Cultural Center (LUCC) will host an evening of style on Nov. 20 as models take the runway for a fashion show with a twist.

Instead of creating outfits from scratch, participants will alter used clothing to arrange new fashion creations that will be showcased on stage.

Spectators and designers are encouraged to bring any unwanted clothes. Outfits that are not used in the show will be donated to Goodwill.

The organizer of the event, Addie Ward, got the idea for the fashion show while working on campus cleaning dorms and seeing piles of clothes left behind.

"I found this a waste of clothes, since many of them were not fit to be given away," Ward said. "I liked the idea of mess-

ing around with articles of clothing that are no longer in style or are too old to wear anymore."

Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI), a music fraternity with a chapter on campus, is hosting the event as a fund raiser and a chance to donate to charitable causes.

Besides collecting clothes for Goodwill, the fraternity will also gather canned goods for a local food pantry.

The show will take place from 5-9:30 p.m. in the LUCC auditorium. Designers will be allowed to alter clothing in a separate room before the show, according to Lindenwood's Web site. Admission is \$3. All are welcome to attend and participate.

"The incentive of this fashion show is to give away what students on campus do not have room for or do not want anymore," Ward said. "I felt that this would be a great fund raiser because I feel that a fashion show would draw a lot of students."

New anthropology major will be offered at LU

By **Holly Hoehstenbach**
Staff Reporter

Due to increasing popularity, anthropology is in the process of becoming an official Lindenwood major offered in 2011. If approved, anthropology will break down into two categories: cultural and archaeology.

Steve J. Dasovich, Lindenwood's first full-time archaeologist, has given students various opportunities to participate in professional archaeological projects this semester.

On Sept. 17 and 18, graduate student Leigh Ann Warrington and senior Erin Whitson took part in the first excavation in nearly 40 years of Missouri's most famous archaeological site, Graham Cave. Numerous stone artifacts were uncovered, as well as prehistoric ceramics and animal bones.

From Oct. 8-10, Dasovich, Whitson and fellow senior Callie Johnson were involved in an archaeologi-

cal survey that attempted to locate portions of the Battle of Marshall, fought in 1863 during the Civil War.

Students learned basic principles of operating a metal detector and inspected several acres of land. Possible artifacts left behind from the battle included two flattened lead bullets.

Students still have other chances to get involved in battle surveys, artifact analysis, lab work and excavations.

The next project will take place Saturday, Nov. 20, at Main Street in St. Charles.

This event includes three different locations in which students will continue Dasovich's past colonial projects.

Dasovich said the program is just getting organized.

"The plan is to focus on the Boone Home campus and other areas in St. Charles County," he said. "This is an excellent opportunity for students to gain needed experience."



Students Leigh Ann Warrington (left) and Erin Whitson (right) and professor Dasovich screen for artifacts at the Graham Cave Archaeological site. *Courtesy photo by Debra Ray*

"I've been on two different digs," said senior Megan Charleville said. "If I wasn't graduating, I would definitely take part in a lot more

because I learned so much." The program's goal is to provide students with necessary field and laboratory experience beyond the soon

to be offered Summer Field School. Historic archaeology such as the American Indians, the Colonial Period and early

American period will be included. For more information, contact Dasovich at 636-255-2223.

Delta Zeta



Legacy photo by Christie Blecher

President James Evans cuts the ribbon at a Nov. 6 ceremony honoring Ben Blanton for his assistance in the completion of the Delta Zeta chapter room, located in the first floor of Blanton Hall.

KCLC launches an HD2 station

By **Stephen Schmidt**
Contributing Reporter

KCLC launched its HD2 radio station last week. KCLC HD2 "The Experience" started streaming over the digital airwaves as another alternative for listeners with high definition radios.

KCLC underwent major facility upgrades in late August, including a new transmitter and new studio software and hardware, allowing the station to begin broadcasting in high definition. Linden-

wood's 89.1 "The Wood" still serves as the HD1 station.

Station General Manager Mike Wall said, "'The Experience' is set to play a format consisting of music from the mid 60s to the mid 70s." He said the station may also eventually feature block programming.

"We've been looking into block programming, possibly with international programming hosted by some of Lindenwood's international students," Wall said.

Block programming on

radio stations refers to programming that appeals to different demographics that is only played for a certain amount of time.

Wall also said the station will remain in an experimental state for a while. "We're still trying to find the right spot," he said.

KCLC Operations Manager Richard Reighard said that the station went live with a library of about 500 songs. "It's a work in progress. We'll keep adding more songs," Reighard said.

Psych club reaches out to local community

By **Sarah Fritsche**
Staff Reporter

Every Wednesday afternoon, Lindenwood's Psychology Interest club holds its weekly meetings. Professor Marilyn Patterson serves as the adviser for the club.

The club is especially helpful to psychology majors or minors, but anyone is welcome to join. At the meetings, members plan future activities, listen to guest speakers and learn about ways to apply their interest in psychology to real world situations and careers.

"The Psychology Interest Club is dedicated to promoting increased awareness of the behavioral and social sciences," Patterson said.

The club also does community service projects around the St. Charles area. Recently, the members hosted a Halloween party at Parkside Meadows Retirement Community, which was very successful, Patterson said.

Last year, members put up Christmas decorations at the Lake St. Charles Retirement Community. They also "adopted" two less-fortunate families, which they plan on doing again this year. The club received a description of the families and a list of things that they needed. Members then asked for donations and brought all of the items together at the end, which were given to the families as gifts.

Every year, the club also gathers a team to write letters asking for contributions to St. Jude Children's Hospital for the "Up 'Til Dawn" event. The money raised goes to help fight childhood cancer. This year, the club worked with The Children's Home Society of St. Charles County, which provides adoption services, housing, counseling and education for children. Club members decided to collect socks, an easily forgotten and much needed item in the home. The end result was a donation of 100 pairs of new socks to the home.

The club also provides fun activities for members. "They give students a chance to network with professionals, learn about career and graduate school opportunities, and develop leadership skills," Patterson said.

A popular way of doing so is by having guest speakers come to Lindenwood and talk about their experiences, give advice and teach.

Stephen Sherblom, a developmental psychologist, recently spoke about moral psychology and its meanings. He is one of Lindenwood's own who graduated from the School of Education. Other presentations have been made by professionals around the St. Charles area about things like music therapy, art therapy, children's play therapy, sports psychology and many more. Upcoming presentations will cover marriage and family therapy, as well as sleep disorders.

"The Psychology Interest Club is dedicated to promoting increased awareness of the behavioral and social sciences."

—**Marilyn Patterson**
Professor

NOV17
Human Resources Club -11a
Undergraduates: Spring semester and J-term
Registration, Sophomores & Freshmen
Campus Crusade for Christ co-ed small group

NOV18
Business Club 12:15p
Undergraduates: Spring semester and J-term
Registration, Sophomores & Freshmen

NOV19
LCIE: Last day to withdraw from a class with "WP"/"WF"
Biology Senior Seminar: Dr. G. Chinnadurai
A Christmas Carol

NOV20
A Christmas Carol
SAI Fashion Show 5p
Lindenwood Film Series 7p

NOV21
Lindenwood Film Series 3p

NOV22
Women's Campus Crusade Small Group 9p

NOV23
LSGA Meetings 4p
BSU Meeting 4:30p
CSU Meeting 6p
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WHAT'S GOING ON

NOV24
5-term MBA Program: Last day to withdraw with a "WP"/"WF"
Campus Crusade for Christ co-ed small group 8p

NOV25-26
Thanksgiving Holiday: No Class...

NOV29
Women's Campus Crusade
Small Group 9p

NOV30
LSGA Meetings 4p
BSU Meeting 4:30p
CSU Meeting 6p

DEC1
College DECA Meeting 12p
Campus Crusade for Christ co-ed
small group 8p

DEC2
Graduating Student Day
Entrepreneurship Club 12:15p
Weekly Meetings 5p



Working students face challenges balancing it all out

Half of all full-time students and eight of ten part-time students have a job, according to Inside Higher Education.

I don't fit the typical definition of a full-time college student who works.

Though I would love the idea of getting a paycheck or getting money deposited into my account on a weekly basis from someone other than my mother, this is not going to happen any time soon.

Besides homework and studying for the 18 credit hours I'm enrolled in, work and learn hours, and coordinating events for a student organization, I tutor.

I help international students with their homework in any way that I can. I cannot imagine studying in a language that I am still learning and trying to improve on a daily basis.

I guess you could say I have a soft spot for these students; I'm told it's something called compassion.

Sometimes I think it's something called stupidity because then I wind up stressed out. Nevertheless, I do it.

Because of my hectic schedule, I am constantly surprised when I hear others say that they work besides the work and learn hours at school.

Gary R. Pike and other researchers conducted a study that found that those students who work more than 20 hours at an off-campus location are more likely to suffer from poor academic performance.

However, another study reported in The Daily Iowan stated that "clocking over 20 hours per week can translate to greater gains in areas of

leadership and psychological well-being."

I consider working either full or part-time while going to school a risk.

However, even more surprising is the amount of students that both study and work full-time.

Not to mention the serious lack of time for a social life, these students are susceptible to failing prey to the ultimate disaster: burning themselves out.

This can result in dropping out or taking longer time than usual to graduate.

According to an article published in May of 2006, 78 percent of undergraduate students work approximately 30 hours per

week. Let's take for example a Lindenwood student who is taking 18 credit hours and working full-time (40 hours) plus completing work and learn hours.

Add 8 hours a night for sleep and the student is down to 47 free hours a week, almost 7 hours a day. Take three of those hours for meals and the student is left with almost 4 hours a day.

The list has not included the time needed to take a shower and get ready for class as well as work or the drive to school and work.

And good luck if there is an emergency that cuts into the student's schedule because there goes either a night of sleep or the completion of an assignment. This also explains the sleep deprivation college students are recognized by.

Those who succeed at balancing these aspects of life are learning important lessons (time management, for one), but what are they losing?



Samantha Werbiski



I'm not ready for Christmas music

Last week, I was walking through a store... or a mall... maybe it was a farmer's market. It's hard to say because all I can remember was the intense pain radiating from my brain.

By the time the ringing in my head subsided, I was able to make out a few notes of "Jingle Bell Rock."

I couldn't believe that in the first week of November some business owner had the audacity to remind people that Christmas was less than two months away. The nerve...

I can't pinpoint the exact time I created this utter disdain for almost all Christmas related chords, but I know it was right around the time I started working retail.

I was unfortunate enough to spend two Christmas seasons working at a store that shall remain nameless (Dick's Sporting Goods) which played Christmas music from Black Friday to New Year's Eve all day long. Oh, I forgot to mention I was working there full-time.

Having to listen to Christmas music for 40 hours a week gives one a lot of opportunities to analyze the genre.

Did you know that there are only 12 Christmas songs? Yep, only 12. The rest are either remakes of these 12 songs or they fall in the category of "Songs about Christmas."

Honestly, I don't know which is worse; hearing former stars, like Mariah Carey sing new songs about Christmas or hearing nobody's, like Macy Gray "sing" a remake of "A Very Special Christmas." Basically, you can pick your poison.

If you have an hour to kill this holiday season, sit inside a retail store, like the aforementioned one, and count how many different versions of "Little Drummer Boy" you hear in said amount of time. The number will astound you.

To me, Christmas music embodies what is wrong with the holiday season in America.

It's about churning out as much junk as possible to make a buck.

It doesn't matter if it isn't good, because it has the word "Christmas" on it and everyone knows that it's the time of year for buying, not giving.



Chris Bennett

Current Events Corner

When is it okay to listen to Christmas music?

"I think that December is a month dedicated to Christmas, so it should start then."

—Bruno Boccalatte, sophomore



"I think listening to Christmas music can be done all year round. It brightens up the mood."

—Inigo Diez, junior

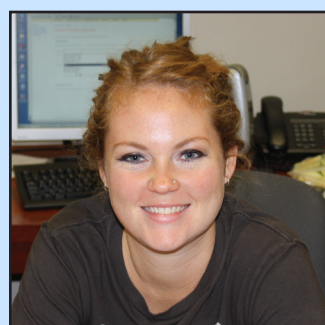


"I think it is okay to listen to Christmas music anytime after Thanksgiving."

—Alexa Bauer, junior

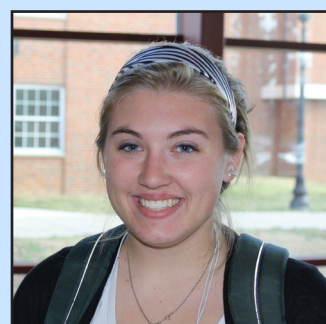
"It's okay to start listening the day after Thanksgiving. Before then is too soon."

—Lyndsay Hicks, grad student



"Christmas music is great, but it should be saved until the day after Thanksgiving."

—Kaitlin Fortwengler, freshman



"I believe that it's okay to start listening to Christmas music after Thanksgiving."

—Ester Quarshie, senior

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J-Term classes are hit and miss for many LU students and their pre-requisites

January term classes are one of things that make Lindenwood University neat. For all of you freshmen and new students to LU out there, J-Term allows you to take a full-semester course during the three weeks prior to the start of the spring semester.

This affords students the opportunity to get ahead on the classes needed in order to graduate. In the past, there have been elective, as well as general education courses offered.

"I think J-term is a convenient way to knock out a gen.

ed. that is necessary, and if it is something you struggle with, it is a great time to focus on just that class," junior creative writing major Jazmine Williams said.

As previously reported in the last edition of the Legacy, the upcoming J-term will offer approximately 130 courses, with roughly nine as general education courses. Only nine.

As a student, this is disappointing.

That sentiment is shared by sophomore early childhood education major Samantha Knight.

"I think it's disappointing that Lindenwood doesn't offer more general education classes during J-Term," Knight said.

"The purpose of J-Term is to give students the opportunity to enroll in innovative courses that include content that might not typically be offered during the regular term," said Jann Weitzel,

provost and vice president of academic affairs.

Weitzel also offers up reasoning for not offering as many J-Term gen. ed. courses by saying,

"It's quite difficult to offer the content that is included in a 15-week term in twelve days. Students do not have the same amount of reading, writing and reflection time to truly understand the content in depth in J-Term as they do during a complete semester."

So let me get this straight.

It's okay to cram content of an innovative course into three weeks, but not a general education course?

Especially when often times general

education courses are teaching things that we as students have been learning since elementary school.

Most of the general education courses I have taken in college have been basically a review of the things I learned when younger.

When I first started attending Lindenwood, I was under the guise that J-Term classes were there to help get ahead on your course load.

During my four years here, it seems as though it has transformed into something more... useless.

Instead of having a greater assortment of general education classes to choose from, students are faced with the conundrum of choosing between taking "Google Apps" and "Fly Fishing." Hard decision, huh?



Reggie Noble

Phone woes ruin what could have been great

I am somewhat of a perfectionist. Little details bug me, so when Samsung had a chance to create an amazing phone and blew it, I was furious.

When Samsung announced they would be bringing the Galaxy S to all four major carriers, (Verizon, AT&T, T-Mobile and Sprint) I got excited, and I bought T-Mobile's version, the Vibrant. Now, I want a refund.

Let us start with Touch wiz, Samsung's skin. Touch wiz looks like the iPhone operating system.

If I want to use the iPhone's OS, then I will buy the real iPhone. And there is no reason to create a skin; Android is a great OS and this creates a problem for updates.

Google updates Android a ton, and Samsung has to tweak Touch wiz for every update.

By the time they finish

tweaking, another update is available.

Users get angry when they see their friends with latest update and they have to wait one month or even a year to get their update. Why the hassle?

The design of the Galaxy S is so uninspiring it looks like a kid design it for them. Sam-

sung could have done something original, but nope.

If the specs of the phone were not so good, this may have not bothered me.

The specs are top of the line, but you could not tell because of Touch wiz.

Moreover, that four-inch Super AMOLED screen is simply amazing. However, Samsung

ruined it because of Touch wiz.

Had they left it on stock Android, the screen would really shine and the Galaxy S would easily match the EVO 4G and the Iphone four in terms of speed and smoothness.

Those two phones are the standard and no one has come close to matching them.

Samsung could have had something special, they have

one phone on all carriers, which no one has, and top of the line specs could have made the Galaxy S a great phone.

However, the bad design and horrible skin seriously hampered the potential of this phone.

Samsung does not care about the customer; they care about making a cheap phone and selling it for 200 dollars and then telling customers it's great phone.



Issa David

International students struggle to find their way in new country

Being away from one's customs can take a significant amount of time to get used to. Culture is a part of everyone's life, and it says a lot about where someone is from and the practices they usually engage in.

For most international students, culture shock is one factor that, at first, affects them for a brief period of time. However, if not managed properly, it could affect the student in academic areas as well.

Every society has their own culture peculiar to them. For example, some cultures indicate their approval of something by moving their heads left and right, while other cultures indicate approval by nodding. These two cultures are just saying the same thing in two different ways.

Depending on what background one is from, understanding a new environment as a student could affect the way one is perceived and treated. For example, in Africa, respect is a very integral and delicate part of the culture.

When an African student arrives at Lindenwood, he or she relates to others based on how important his or her cultural values are to them.

This importance may vary between each party. Theophilus, an international student from Ghana, said he had problems with the way American students called their parents by name, because back home this is a sign of disrespect.

He had to adjust to this as part of the American culture, but he still took time to teach an American friend his ways and how this behavior would be perceived as disrespectful back in Ghana.

Due to the fact that people have operated and lived for a long time within particular cultures and imbibed certain values, the basic impression

is that another person in another part of the world would appreciate these values and therefore want to relate to him or her accordingly.

However, this is a flawed assumption.

Gabriela, an international student from Panama, said she had problems communicating when she first arrived.

While trying to express herself about another student's weight gain, she said the person looked fat.

While this may not be an issue in Panama, the reaction she got from this student troubled her. After making inquiries, she was told to say "gained pounds" next time instead of saying "fat," as this is a sensitive word in the United States.

Misunderstanding is often the result when the normal response one uses to is not used by the other party.

For international students who attend school here, understanding the culture and schooling environment is very important.

By doing this, students can learn to relate to fellow students, members of staff and community members smoothly and thus, make the task of blending in easier.

When arriving in a different country, there are certain things that one may be prepared for like the change of weather, food, transportation and language, but dealing with the culture in that other environment is usually overlooked.

It would be nice if time is taken to understand students of different nationalities and learn a thing or two about their cultures; this would help to understand some of their behavioral characteristics.

At the end of the day, the most important thing here is to watch, understand and learn before a reaction or impression is made.

Thanksgiving holiday, this is a great time to get a head start on studying for your finals.

Consider reviewing notes, making flash cards or even have a friend make a fake test for you. The more you do in the upcoming weeks, the less stressed out you'll be finals week. - Chris Bennett



Tunbi Ibukunoluwa

A friendly reminder to all LU students

As I'm sure all of you know, finals are right around the corner.

We at the Legacy would like to remind the students at Lindenwood to prepare for their finals to the best of their ability and to avoid putting off studying.

While things will usually be a bit hectic during the



Promotions boost school spirit

If you haven't noticed the bright yellow stickers on the sidewalks outside of many dorms and halls, you may need to get your vision checked. And if you have seen them and haven't read them, reading may be worth your while.

Lindenwood's latest attempt at attracting a crowd to basketball games is giveaways- and I think it's working!

The first giveaway was Nov. 4 at the Texas Roadhouse Classic tournament. At 7:15 students began lining up around the balcony for the 7:30 giveaway.

Since the games began at 6, the friend I was sitting with and I were quite confused as to why there was a line, even though we knew

about the shirts.

It seemed that everyone in the PA figured it out at the same time- people began literally sprinting up the stairs to get to the balcony.

Sure enough, 500 shirts were distributed as promised. For those of you who read my article about being #251 out of 250 lucky Rams tickets recipients, you'll be pleased to know that Lady Luck has been good to me and I managed to receive a shirt! Sadly, no "small" sizes were ordered, but there was a decent enough turnout to the basketball game that they did,

in fact, run out.

As for those big, yellow stickers on the sidewalk, they happened to advertise a free medium pizza from Papa John's.

There weren't as many people at the game on Nov. 11, but this time they added a little twist.

To ensure that people didn't leave after receiving their free pizza, students had to bring the voucher received at the beginning of the game back to where they were distributed to get an actual coupon. This ensured that students would stay for the remainder of the game.

Students that remained in the student section, however, were given a tasty prize at half time; a Papa John's pizza slice was provided to them, hot and fresh.

I don't know if these awesome attendance incentives have anything to do with the fact that Lindenwood is on its way to becoming a DII school or if Student Activities just wants to amp up school spirit at sporting events, but whatever the reason, it is much appreciated. Hopefully this giveaway theme sticks around and students continue attending games.

Even without receiving anything, the games have been outstanding, so try to make it to one, even if giveaways don't continue!

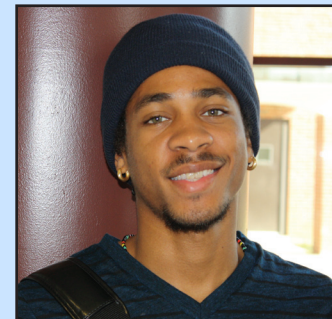


Bri David

Current Events Corner

What is your favorite Thanksgiving tradition?

"I have a huge potluck style dinner with my family. I try to house as much food as I can."
—JaDonna Dorsey, freshman



"I'm French, so last year I went with a friend to Oklahoma. We watched football and ate amazing food."
—Nyls Nubret, junior

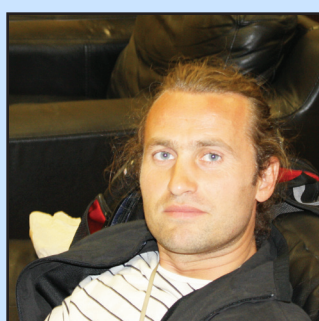


"My family rounds up in a circle and each person tells of something in the past year they're thankful for."
—Dylan Jimenez, sophomore

"Still getting to sit at the 'Kid's table'."
—Lauren Morris, junior



"We don't have Thanksgiving in Europe, so I'll be shopping with my friends."
—Davor Krasic, senior



"I don't have any traditions for Thanksgiving because I'm from Panama."
—Natalie Ruiz, freshman

Scottish & Farfray by Wes Murrell



Megamind does little to actually blow the mind

By Abby Buckles
Staff Reporter

With a nearly all-star cast including Brad Pitt, Tina Fey, Jonah Hill, Ben Stiller and the epitome of funny, Will Ferrell – one would assume *Megamind* to be so hilarious you'll wanna slap yo mama, but by ends meet, you'll wanna slap yourself for spending 13 bucks.

This unique 3D superhero flick offers a sweet taste of fast-paced action but develops an aftertaste of fast-paced production.

With *Megamind's* debut comes DreamWorks claim to being the first studio to release three animated films within a year, with *How to Train Your Dragon* and *Shrek Forever After* preceding.

With such a stellar comedic cast, I thought there would be more jokes, jabs and puns sprinkled throughout.

Sure it's a kid's movie, but I think even as a kid I'd be a little let down.

Laughing becomes a rarity in this Good vs. Evil tails핀 where Ferrell plays a highly intelligent yet ever-failing villain named Megamind.

Good takes the form of Pitt who plays super suave Metro Man with an ego as big as his chin.

The two have been at each other's throat for years, until one day, Megamind destroys the dashing good-looking hero of Metro City.

With Metro Man gone and the city within his evil hands now, Megamind blares his theme song "Highway to Hell" down the night streets.

But soon the afterglow

fades and Megamind begins to feel empty without a good guy trying to stop him.

So what does this intelligent, big-headed, blue genius do? He creates a hero, Tighten.

Havoc can be smelled a mile away at what once seemed like a good idea, turns dreadfully wrong as the newly created hero decides he no longer wants to be good.

Megamind is then faced

One would assume Megamind to be so hilarious you'll wanna slap yo mama, but by ends meet, you'll wanna slap yourself for spending 13 bucks.

with the decision to destroy his own creation and become the hero that no one expected or watch the city burn to the ground.

The less noticeable aspects of the flick become the most laughable.

There were few lines that made me guffaw but, "Oooh, I'm shaking in my custom baby seal leather boots" and "On the count of three, unsheathe your churro" did.

As well as the knock-off of Obama's infamous 'Hope' poster, remade into one that reads: No You Can't. There

were the words 'melancholy' and 'hello' Megamind couldn't pronounce if his life depended on it and the soundtrack filled with several classic rock hits from Guns N' Roses "Welcome to the Jungle" to Ozzy's "Crazy Train".

But most of all, Ferrell's impersonation of *Godfather*, Marlon Brando's voice of the new hero's Space Dad is la crème de la crème.

After a bit, the piecing together of the borrowed yet generalized genesis of Superman woven within the story's plot line becomes apparent.

This struck me as apathetic and unoriginal. Why revamp a story that's already been done and everyone's heard?

Sure the movie has its unique twists and differences yet even so, Superman is a classic to stand untouched.

Another quality I feel was overused was the use of 3D. Although I saw it in 2D, it was obvious where all the 3D inserts were. With every thrown baby, giant rolling copper ball and chain saw shoved in your face, after awhile it became obviously overdone.

Not to say *Megamind* is the only film to do this. One would have to live under a rock not to notice 3D is all the new rage, just some flicks are better than others at making it worth the extra \$3 you sink into those plastic shades.

As a whole, compared to all the Ferrell flicks I've seen as a fan, he's better as Santa's misfit elf than he is a big-headed alien.



Legacy photo by Matt Korn

Actor Stacy Keach (right) talks with *Riverfront Times* Theater Critic Dennis Brown during a Q and A session Sunday, Nov. 14 in Young Auditorium. Keach was at LU to receive a lifetime achievement award.

Stacy Keach honored with lifetime achievement award

By Shelby Hernandez
Staff Reporter

To recognize the actor Stacy Keach for his success in film, Cinema St. Louis honored Keach with their Lifetime Achievement Award on Nov. 14.

Starring in over ten films, Keach has many achievements under his belt and has worked with a variety of actors including Jeff Bridges and Jamie Lee Curtis.

One may have seen him guest star on *Two and a Half Men*, *Will and Grace*, and *George Lopez*.

He decided he wanted to start acting when he was ten and attended University of California-Berkeley, later continuing his studies at Yale University's School of Drama.

Keach has performed in many productions on

television, movies and on stage, but one of his most famous pieces of work is *Fat City*.

Playing the role of a 29-year-old retired boxer in northern California, Keach took three to four months of training to look like a professional boxer.

Filling in the seats were mostly adults, probably in part to the idea that they were the most familiar with his work.

The last part of the presentation was where Keach displayed his humor.

One audience members asked if he had ever turned down a role and regretted it. His answer to that question was yes.

He said that when he was younger he was working on a movie for three days before he was cut due to his age.

A couple days later he

received a call from a director asking him to play a role in an army show. Feeling discouraged and not knowing what the show would be in the future, he declined.

The show Keach passed on, *M*A*S*H*, later became a huge hit which still holds the record for the most watched television show in history (the series finale).

He told the audience with confidence and laughed about it, showing that even though it was a mistake at the time, he didn't dwell upon it his whole life.

Keach revealed that he does not necessarily have a favorite movie that he has played a role in, but that his favorite is the next one he's working on.

Keach is currently working on a play, *Other Desert Cities*, which will be performed in New York.

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Symphonic Orchestra brings in big crowd

By Robby Baker
Contributing Reporter

The Lindenwood University Symphonic Orchestra (LUSO) had a good turnout and positive response in its fall concert Thursday, Nov. 4, at the J. Scheidegger Center.

The LUSO concert started promptly at 7:30 p.m. with the drum roll to the National Anthem.

Other selections included *La Gazza Ladra (The Thieving Magpie)* by Gioachino Rossini, *Reverie* by Alexander Glazunov, featuring senior French horn player Casey Cheever and all four

movements of Ludwig van Beethoven's *Symphony No. 1 in C Major*.

After the last note of the concert, the orchestra got a standing ovation from the audience of students and local community neighbors.

Fairwinds Assisted Living resident Ruth Barnett said, "A group of us always make it to the Lindenwood concerts. We all just love coming and hearing all the great music."

LUSO sophomore flutist Samantha Annunziata said, "I think this has been one of our best performances in the past two years."

Music professor and LUSO Director Shane Williams seemed to agree. "Wonderful music was performed this evening. I am so proud of the orchestra for all the hard work and dedication they have done to make this night successful," Williams said.

Other fall music events scheduled at the Scheidegger Center include the Lindenwood Chamber Music Concert Tuesday, Nov. 30, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information on concerts and shows, go to the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts page at www.lindenwood.edu.

Due Date falls short of expectations

By Holly Hoehstenbach
Staff Reporter

If you've watched the previews for the movie *Due Date*, there's no need to go to a theatre; the film's funniest moments are right in front of you. Released on Nov. 4, Todd Phillips' new movie will make you leave the theatre completely speechless.

The film centers on two completely diverse characters: high strung architect, Peter Highman (Robert Downey Jr.) and aspiring actor Ethan Tremblay (Zach Galifianakis). Ironically it was very close to the storyline of movie *The Hangover*. Robert Downey Jr. and Zach Galifianakis provide a few chuckles but eventually run out of attempted, funny material halfway through the film. This long drawn out, comedy contains only a few sporadically amusing jokes, which is a shock since the film features these two amazing, talented actors.

Struggling to find a flight home from Atlanta, Downey's wallet and luggage are mysteriously stolen, and he is put on a no-fly list.

With Galifianakis returning once again as a peculiar sidekick, Downey is forced to join the flamboyant man, his dog and "father" in a cramped rental car, desperate to get home to his expect-

ant wife in L.A. The men experience a wild, hair-pulling journey as they struggle to remain civilized making their way across the U.S., past Mexico's border and back to L.A.

Due Date consisted of pointless conversations, random scenes and weed all tied together in an hour and forty minutes of absurdity. I felt like I was killing my brain cells, and I wasn't even on drugs.

The movie was definitely a surprise and disappointment. It seemed like Phillips' main objective was putting the characters together in crazy situations and pulling in completely unrelated, random material rather than focusing on an actual story. I would have to say the highlight of the whole movie was the clip of "Hey You" by Pink Floyd.

If you wish to see a road trip movie that is actually funny and worth sitting through, I suggest seeing *The Hangover* or John Hughes comedy *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*. Chances are, you'll have a few laughs but then wonder why you paid for this ridiculous movie when all the funny jokes are in the previews. *Due Date* doesn't live up to the potential of its talented director and mix of great movie stars thrown into the film.

He Said/She Said

Which is worse: women's or men's magazines?

By Matt Korn
Entertainment Editor

There are hundreds of different magazines published each year, each catering to a particular niche. When you walk into a bookstore and you look on the magazine rack you might notice sections dedicated to food, cars or even video games. Then there's the top shelf stuff, the men's and women's magazines.

I read *GQ*, and I'm a fan of *Esquire* and *Maxim*. Both are comprised of an excellent staff that consistently comes out with good writing, photographs and layouts. But some people argue that magazines like this are nothing more than watered down smut, *Playboy* wannabes. I have only one response to that; have you seen the women's magazines?

A legitimate argument can be made for men's magazines in terms of content. Yes, there is always a pictorial of gorgeous women dressed in their swim suits (sometimes less). But that isn't the main purpose of a men's magazine, the purpose lies in the articles.

Try not to laugh, I'm being serious. Movies, music, fashion, cars, video games and the occasional "top burger joints in America" are just some article topics that make up every magazine that caters to men. Men at times may seem primal, which I guess is why

some people buy into the stereotype, but we're more sophisticated and cultured than we let on. It shows in what we read.

Now the women's magazines are a different store; those really are smut. Whereas men might have an adult-like visual tone in their magazines, women have an even bigger adult-like literary tone in theirs.

For comparison I picked up the latest *Maxim* and *Cosmopolitan* to see which was worse. From a front page perspective I had to give the advantage to *Cosmo*, because *Maxim* looked like it fed into the aforementioned stereotype. But content wise, *Maxim* was the less explicit. Again, I'm being serious.

Aside from the fact that there were ten times more sex related articles in *Cosmo*, the tone of the entire magazine seemed less mature than its male counterparts.

It's arguable that the main purpose of men's magazines is to display pictures of scantily clad women—arguable but not fact.

Just because the general consensus is that men's magazines are built for centerfolds, doesn't make it true. Men's magazines might have a certain reputation among the public, but it's the women's magazines that go beyond that reputation.

By Abby Buckles
Staff Reporter

When it comes to sex, men are more visual through use of pictures, while women tend to be more literary. So it should come as no surprise that there are over 45 adult magazines marketed toward heterosexual men in the U.S. but only around three targeted to heterosexual women.

Walk into a supermarket or bookstore and several shelves are designated for these kinds of adult magazines. But not all are about baring the birthday suit.

After skimming Borders shelves, I decided to snag a less sexually explicit, mediocre version of both kinds of mag's and do a side-by-side comparison — *Cosmopolitan* for the ladies, *Maxim* for the gents.

December's issue of *Cosmo* pictures Julia Stiles in a stylish outfit. Things like "125 Sex Moves" and "The Sex Article We Can't Describe Here!" are lines that have once catered to the fringes of past *Cosmo* covers.

This month, the cover reads: "Secrets of Male Arousal." Other sex-related articles dispersed throughout its pages include, "Decode His O Face," "Make Him Burn with Pleasure" and "Red-Hot Read" which is an excerpt taken from an

erotica novel.

Now jump to *Maxim*'s cover featuring Avril Lavigne in a corset that ends mere inches below the bust, her spandex leather pants pulled down to right above her nether region. Sidesaddle to the pretty face is "Sex She'll Thank You For."

Within the mag is a lot less sex talk and a lot more skin. Over 60 lingerie and bikini-wearing babes sweep the pages, and others who would be baring it all if it weren't for their arms covering themselves in articles such as, "A Maxim View of the World" and "Woman with a Tool."

Oh, and there's the pocket-sized *Maxim*'s Perfect 10 Mini-Mag inside that features, you guessed it, 10 sexy girls in the least amount of clothing before the mag is forced into a black bag marked for reader's 18 and over.

For men, it's all about seeing as much skin as possible. For women, it's reading the intricate details of a steamy scenario.

For both kinds of magazines, it's pushing as close to the line as possible.

They're simply doing their job. As far as which content is more sexually explicit, I'd say they're pretty even.

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My Take

Lions roller hockey is clearly unstoppable

When I sit down to write these columns, I think about what LU team I should talk about. The problem I have is there are so many teams to talk about. Worse than that, most of them are multi championship teams, so it's hard to pick.

A great example is the Lions roller hockey team, who have won 152 games in the past five seasons. If that is not impressive enough, in that time they have only played in 156 games total. In those past five seasons they have not lost more than one game in a season.

Oh yeah, did I mention the eight championships they won in the past nine seasons. I mean the team is ridiculous.

They are led by Head Coach

Lion Beilsten, and there is little left for him to accomplish.

Still, I think that is what makes him such a great coach. I talk to him season after season and I see that he has nothing but passion for what he does.

After each stellar season he has had, it is still not enough. He still wants more from his team.

He recruits top talent year after year, and it is because of the legacy he has built, that he is able to do so.

The Lions are currently undefeated at 11-0 through the first half of the season and it is not hard to see why.

If you take a look at the Lions this year, there is nothing stopping them from clinching yet another championship title. Two players that have been difference makers are Michael Inouye and John McGuinness. They combined for 71 points, with Inouye leading the team in goals (20) and McGuinness leading in assists (19).

Their scoring doesn't stop there. So far through 11 games they have put up a total of 100 goals, with a game high 12.

In net, the Lions have three options in which they can look to on a game to

measured besides winning," Kaminski said. "I want my players to become a better person on and off the field."

"Monday's game touched on every emotion, they played for each other and came together," Kaminski said. "There were many things in that game that we can build off of." They were in the game from beginning to end as they battled back and forth.

This is a game they will remember for next season and they hope to build off it and carry it over to the 2011 season.

"They never gave up and were continuously playing hard the entire game," Kaminski said.



Alex Jahncke Sports Editor

game basis, but one that has stepped up this year is sophomore Brett Humes, who is 5-0, with two shutouts on the season. Veteran Goalie Dave Thomas has also recorded 3 shutouts on the season in his only starts.

The team is clearly loaded with a bunch of upper classmen, but I want to point out that it really has a bright future ahead as well.

Freshmen Cody Kettler has the fourth most points on the team with 16.

Michael Inouye's little brother Daniel, who is a sophomore is also on the rise with 10 points on the season.

Another quick stat is that the Lions have shutout their opponents 30-0 in the last three games

I'm not trying to take away from the Lion's many other contributors, but I have limited space for these columns.

The bottom line is, I don't see their future. History has repeated itself again and again. I just know I would hate to play for any other team because they have to realize they stand almost no chance against the Lions.

But, that is the point. When teams play the Lions, they have nothing to lose, but everything to prove.

LU has a big target on its back when it comes to sports, and that goes for the roller hockey team. Still, year after year they continue to dominate, and I don't see it slowing down anytime soon.

The Lions won't play until January, but you can be sure they won't stop working to stay on top.



Legacy photo by Issa David

The Lady Lions defense (above) clear the puck for goalie Rebecca Bernet. She returned after deciding to play one last year. Defender Kendra Ganchar (below) takes a slap shot on net against Robert Morris College. They went on to win 5-2 and 3-1 in a double header.

Lady Lions gunning for a fifth straight title

By Alex Jahncke Sports Editor

Nearing the half the point of the regular season, the women's ice hockey team is making its way towards a fifth straight national championship. Head coach

Vince O'Mara thinks the team is really shaping up.

"So far we are really coming together," O'Mara said. "The rookies are blending really well with the veterans."

"So far we are coming together. The rookies are blending really well with the veterans."

—Coach O'Mara

With a 13-1-1 record, the Lady Lions are showing yet again that they are the team to beat. There only loss has come to Michigan State University, in overtime.

The biggest news for the team this season, is the return of its goalie Rebecca Bernet. In the CCWHA players are allowed five years of eligibility, but after four spectacular season Bernet decided to hang it up and focus on her student teaching. That was until about two weeks into the season when she found herself back on the ice.

"It feels wonderful to be back," Bernet said. "It just felt like a longer summer vacation. With my class

schedule I did not think I would be able to, but I worked it out so I could play both this semester and next."

Since her return, she is 7-0-1, with a 1.47 goals against average (GAA).

"She [Bernet] is such a leader on the team," said captain Lisa Moreau. "It was as if she never left."

On top of Bernet the Lady Lions have really played as a

team. There is not one stand out player on the team. There are eight players with over five points. Although five points may seem low, it is hidden by the fact that they are all contributing. Still, O'Mara thinks they can work on their scoring opportunities.

"This is by far the most explosive team," O'Mara said. "It really helps when everyone contributes to the points, but I think we have a lot more scoring opportunities then we are scoring on, so we need to finish on our chances."

Something the Lady Lions have had to adjust to this season is bulk of young talent. Out of the 23 player

roster, there are five sophomores and six freshmen. The underclassmen accounted for 36 of the 70 total points. They are led by Kelsey Talbot, who leads the team in goals with seven, and Brett Lobreau who leads the team in points with eight.

"Lobreau is leading by example on the ice, in the classroom, and in the gym," said O'Mara. "Talbot is playing rally mature, and has gone over and above her expectations."

Even though their record shows how well they have done they are not satisfied.

"We are doing good, but we have so much more to give," Moreau said. "As a team we are looking for a lot more."

This past weekend the

Lady Lions made a statement after winning ACHA Showcase tournament championship.

They knocked off teams such as University of Minnesota, Robert Morris College, and University of Rhode Island.

The Lady Lions have a lot of hockey left to play, so there is still a lot work to do. It all starts with practice.

"We have really been stepping it up," Moreau said. "We do a lot of end drills. Getting rebounds in front of the net is really important, even if it's a garbage goal. Garbage goals are better than no goals."

The Lady Lions will be in action next against Ohio State University Saturday at home.

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Women's soccer ends season on low note

By T.J. Gibbar Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team ended their season last week with a devastating 4-3 loss to Baker University in overtime.

The Lady Lions battled back and forth the whole game but unfortunately Baker was the last to score.

The hard-working Lady Lions came out of the season with a .500 record in their conference.

"These girls worked to do their best every day," Head Coach Laurie Kaminski said. "Our record was not really a good indication of our teams capabilities."

While the team's record really didn't show, they were in

just about every game they played, and didn't lose by many goals.

The team appeared to be a more defensive team because of the lack of scoring, but that wasn't really what Kaminski hoped for.

Kaminski is more of an "attack offense" coach and will change some things next season to make that clear.

The team has also made

improvements from last season and will begin getting ready for the 2011 season.

"The girls were in much better shape this season than they were last year, and we had a lot more depth this season as well," Kaminski said.

However Kaminski believes that there is more to her job as a coach than just winning. Of course she wants to win but she believes that it is important that her players become a professional person as well.

"There are other things

"These girls worked to do their best every day. Our record was not really a good indication of our teams capabilities."

—Coach Kaminski



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck

The Women's soccer team fell to Baker University, 4-3 in their final game. They finished out their season 7-11-1 overall and 4-4-1 in conference play

Roller hockey undefeated at half point

LU Lions look to build on past success, with hopes to winning their ninth championship in ten years

By Micah Woodard
Editor-In-Chief

Roller hockey has proved to be Lindenwood's most successful sports organization since 2001 – winning eight of the last nine national championships – and the undefeated 2010 Lions have continued the legacy.

The 11-0 Lions have only played one game where they won by less than 7 goals, a 6-4 victory over the Missouri State University Bears on Nov. 6. However, Head Coach Ron Beilsten said winning games so handily early on could pose a danger.

"We are always talking about being prepared for that to happen," he said. "But there's really no way of knowing until you do get past it."

Beilsten said the close matchup with Missouri State was a true taste of what their competition at nationals will be like.

"That's what you want," he said. "You want to play competitive teams, and you want to play them now. You don't want to show up at nationals and be caught unprepared playing a high-quality team."

Beilsten said the Lions and Bears play a similar style up and down the

court. "They don't slow the game down much; they like high tempo.

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—Coach Beilsten

That's pretty much what we like," he said. "So when two teams on the

same page get together, it turns out to be a great game."

The Missouri State victory uncovered a key weakness that the coaching staff is looking to improve on in the next few weeks – special teams. Lazy penalties taken by the Lions in that game illuminated the need for a stronger penalty kill.

"Our power-play has been okay, but it's not been tested a lot," Beilsten said. "We need to improve special teams all the way around."

Beilsten attributed the team's overall success to a strong freshman class that has gotten "a

ton of playing time," which has accelerated their development. He also expressed pleasure in the team's on-ice leadership. Beilsten said in the past decade, the Lions have avoided the oft occurring "championship hangover" because the captains pass down the organization's protocol of intense preparation.

"They've seen the pitfalls if you don't come out prepared," and the leaders pass it on, Beilsten said.

The Lions will take a hiatus for winter break and will continue its run at a perfect season on Jan. 29, taking on Western Illinois University at home.



Legacy photo by Reggie Noble

Nate Orlando dives into the endzone for a touchdown against the Graceland University. They finished their regular season Saturday with the final record of 9-1. The Lions will face the University of Saint Francis at home to open the first round of the playoffs. Kickoff will be at 1:30 p.m.

Lions to open up playoffs at home

By Alex Jahncke
Sports Editor

The Lindenwood Lions football team capped off their regular season at 9-1 with a 29-18 victory over the William Jewell College Cardinals Saturday. On Sunday the Lions found out that they will face the University of Saint Francis in the first round of the NAIA playoffs.

"They are a real good team," Phillip Staback said. "They are real disciplined, but we need to get started early and play an LU Game and we should come out with a victory."

This marks the third year in a row that the team have reached the playoffs. Last year the Lions were unde-

feated in the regular season, making it all the way to the Championship game before losing to Souix Falls University in the final minutes.

Their only loss this year came to MidAmerica Nazarene University, falling by the score of 26-20. MidAmerica closed out their season Saturday with a 10-0 record. The Lions still feel that this means nothing.

The Lions have been on fire all season. It all starts with the quarterback Staback. He has thrown for 2975 yards and 30 touchdowns. Two weeks ago he also he reached 74 total touchdowns responsible for in his career, which broke the record of LU's last quarterback Ben Kisner.

"It was nice, but records

are meant to be broken," Staback said. "The record is a product of the people around me that make me look good. Without people like my receivers making plays and the O-line giving me time it wouldn't be possible."

Staback's work has been highly overshadowed by the work of the Lions running game. Last year they were lead by Denodus O'Bryant, but this season they had the added bonus of Nate Orlando. Orlando was held out all of last year with knee issues, but this season has been very versatile for the Lions. He leads the team with 12 rushing touchdowns and has really opened up a lot of options for the team.

"He [Orlando] really brings a different look," Staback said. "It would have been nice to have him last year, but we're happy we have him now. He has the perfect combination of power and quickness."

The defense has also stepped up with 15 total interceptions on the season, along with three touchdowns. They are lead by both Dan Carlisle and Chris Howard, who have accounted for a combine 114 tackles. Howard also has 2 blocked punts that came in the same game.

The playoff game will be this Saturday at Hunter Stadium. Kickoff will be at 1:30. Tickets are \$4 for students.

New coach on the mats

By Issa David
Staff Reporter

The women's wrestling team, now in their third year of existence, is 1-3 on the year.

New head coach Toccara Montgomery is in her first year. She brings in experience as a former Olympic wrestler and as head coach at the University of the Cumberland.

She placed seventh at the 2004 Olympics games in Athens and won two silver medals at the World Championships. She helped the Cumberland Patriots become

"I expect big things for this season and seasons to come."

—Coach Montgomery

season and seasons to come," Montgomery said.

Overall, she is happy with the team, "there all a bunch of hard workers."

Because she was a late hire she was not able to get a good jump on recruiting, "the girls that I have are doing exceptionally well," she said.

The reason for the 1-3 record is experience. The team has six freshmen in the lineup. The styles of wrestling is also a problem, "most girls in high school wrestle folk

style."

However, the college style is freestyle, which is also the Olympic style of wrestling.

These are

different styles and it takes time to adjust. Montgomery says this season is an adjusting season, but next season, "[I hope to see] pretty much a drastic change [next season]."

The girls continue to evolve with each match they wrestle. The Lady Lions next match is December 3 in Lubbock, Texas where they will face Wayland Baptist.

Game of the Week

The Lions football team will open up the first round of the playoffs this Saturday at home against the University of Saint Francis. Kickoff is 1:30 at Hunter Stadium.

Tickets will be \$4 for students and \$10 for general admission. LU students will be allowed free admission with a Lindenwood ID.

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Legacy photo by Issa David

The Lady Lions volleyball team won the HAAC tournament this past weekend. They will go on to the NAIA national tournament 2 p.m. Saturday at home.

Volleyball wins conference yet again

By Issa David
Staff Reporter

For the fourth time in the last six years, the Lady Lions volleyball team won the HAAC Championship.

The Lady Lions (33-12, 8-2) beat Mid-America Nazarene (13-19, 6-4), 24-26, 25-23, 25-12 and 25-15. Mid-America Nazarene stunned Evangel (27-6, 10-0) in the semifinals. Because they beat Evangel, it allowed LU to host the finals. The higher seed hosts, and Evangel got the number one seed. The Lady Lions, the number two seed, beat Baker (23-14, 6-4) in the semifinals.

The Lady Lions were up 24-19 in the first set but went back to their old ways of not finishing sets.

Mid-America Nazarene recorded seven straight points to win the set.

“They had a server that we were having a hard time reading,”

Coach Ron Young said. “For that to happen is uncalled for.” The Lady Lions were down for most of the second set but were able

to pull out the win 25-23. It was all Lady Lions from there.

They won the next two sets 25-12 and 25-15, “we took control about halfway through and just ran,” Young said. Junior Kristy Dreisewerd had a career

game with 17 kills and two blocks. Junior Ellen Fandry recorded a double double with 14 kills and 11 digs. Senior Krista Yoder had 11

kills and two blocks.

Junior Kelsey Biggs had 27 assists, and Senior Alexandria Malam had 22 assists and three aces.

The Lady Lions had a total of ten blocks and eight aces.

“We’re a Veteran team,” Young said. The Lady Lions got healthy at the LU invitational and finished the season strong.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. the team hosts Freed-Hardeman in the first round of the NAIA Volleyball National Championship. “We’re healthy,” Young said.

The team became dangerous when they got healthy.

The Lady Lions will compete in the NAIA National Championship tournament at home Saturday at 2 p.m.

Board of directors approve rugby as club sport

By Laura Heying
Contributing Reporter

Lindenwood rugby players skunked the Mizzou Tiger rugby team 30-0 at Harlen C. Hunter Stadium on Oct. 7, and that apparently sparked a decision this month to approve rugby as an official club sport beginning next fall.

The St. Louis rugby club also played Mizzou in a full game, two 40-minute halves, with the Royals winning 46-

30. The Royals came to play at Lindenwood to help promote rugby at Lindenwood because of student interest. Lindenwood played Mizzou for one 40-minute half after the Royals vs. Mizzou game.

Junior Owen Belton from Australia said, “I like rugby

more than American football because it’s faster, not as much stopping and starting. It’s also more popular in other countries than it is here in America so it’s really good to see a game.”

Coach Sanga Cho, a junior at Lindenwood, got students together who had played rugby before or had

interest in learning. The team practices about three times a week and already has 25 players.

The LU Board of Directors approved on Nov. 5 a proposal sponsored by faculty member Stanley Coker to begin men’s rugby as a club sport at Lindenwood. Anyone interested in playing or supporting the team can contact Sanga Cho at sanga.chode@gmail.com or visit the Lindenwood Rugby page on Facebook.



Courtesy Photo

As of Nov. 5, rugby is the newest LU club sport.

SCOREBOARD

Football

9/2 Evangel University (Mo.) W 68-7
9/11 Central Methodist University (Mo.) 69-7
9/18 Missouri Valley College 45-27
9/25 Mid-America Nazarene University (Kan.) L 26-20
10/2 Avila University (Mo.) W 53-9
10/9 Baker University (Kan.) W 48-14
10/16 Culver-Stockton College (Mo.) W 90-19
10/30 Benedictine College (Kan.) W 40-24
11/6 Graceland University (Iowa) W 77-33
11/13 William Jewell College (Mo.) W 29-18
11/20 University of Saint Francis L 30 p.m.

HAAC Standings

School, Overall

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

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.
1/8 Graceland University (Iowa) 4 p.m.
1/10 Avila University (Mo.) 7:30 p.m.
1/13 Central Methodist University (Mo.) 7:30 p.m.
1/15 Mid-America Nazarene University (Kan.) 4 p.m.
1/22 William Jewell College (Mo.) 4 p.m.
1/24 Benedictine College (Kan.) 7:30 p.m.
1/27 Culver-Stockton College (Mo.) 7:30 p.m.
1/29 Baker University (Kan.) 4 p.m.
2/3 Evangel University (Mo.) 7:30 p.m.
2/5 Benedictine College (Kan.) 4 p.m.

Womens Ice Hockey

10/1 Penn State University W 2-0
10/2 Penn State University W 6-1
10/3 Penn State University W 2-1
10/9 Michigan State University 2-3 OT
10/10 Michigan State University 3-2

10/16 Robert Morris College (Ill.) W 5-2
10/17 Robert Morris College (Ill.) W 3-1
10/30 Grand Valley State University W 4-2
10/31 Grand Valley State University T 1-1
11/6 University of Michigan W 5-0
11/7 University of Michigan W 3-2
ACHA Showcase Tournament
11/12 University at Buffalo W 6-0
11/12 University of Minnesota W 2-1
11/13 Robert Morris College (Ill.) W 9-1
11/14 University of Rhode Island W 3-1
11/20 Ohio State University 7:00 p.m.
11/21 Ohio State University 12:00 p.m.
12/4 Western Michigan University 7:00 p.m.
12/5 Western Michigan University 12:00 p.m.
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1/23 University of Massachusetts
2/4 Robert Morris College (Ill.)
2/5 Robert Morris College (Ill.)

Mens Cycling

8/27- MWCCC MTB Race (Aug. 27-30)
8/28- Road Bike Gateway Cup

9/4- MWCCC MTB Race (Sept. 4-6)
9/11- MWCCC MTB Regional (Sept. 11-13)
9/13- MWCCC Cyclo Cross Race
9/18- MWCCC MTB Regional (Sept. 18-20)
9/19- MWCCC Cyclo Cross Race
9/24- USA Cycling Track Bike Collegiate Nationals (Sept. 24-24)
9/28- MWCCC Cyclo Cross Race
10/3- Mountain Bike Mizzou Regionals (Oct. 3-4)
10/11- MWCCC Cyclo Cross Race
10/15- USA Cycling Mountain Bike Collegiate Nationals (Oct. 15-18)
10/18- MWCCC Cyclo Cross Race (Oct. 18-19)
11/2- MWCCC Cyclo Cross Race
11/8- MWCCC Cyclo Cross Race
11/15- MWCCC Cyclo Cross Race
11/22- MWCCC Cyclo Cross Race
11/29- MWCCC Cyclo Cross Race
12/6- MWCCC Cyclo Cross Race
MO Stat Championship
12/10- USA Cycling Cyclo Cross Collegiate Nationals (Dec. 10-13)

Womens Volleyball

8/19 Alumni Scrimmage 7 p.m.
8/21 HAAC Scrimmages
8/23 Lindenwood Scrimmage
Point Loma Nazarene Tournament
8/27 Concordia University L 3-0
8/27 William Jessup University W 3-0
8/28 Point Loma Nazarene University W 3-0
8/28 California Baptist University L 3-0
9/1 Hannibal-LaGrange College (Mo.) W 3-0
Columbia Tournament
9/3 Wiley College (Texas) W 3-0
9/3 Columbia College (Mo.) L 3-0
9/4 University of Texas at Brownsville L 3-1
9/7 Central Methodist University W 3-0
Graceland Tournament - W 3-0, W 3-0, L 3-1, W 3-2

9/14 Evangel University (Mo.) L 3-1
Olivet Nazarene Tournament - W 3-0, L 3-2, W 3-0, W 3-1
Bellevue Tournament - 9/24 - 9/25
9/28 Culver-Stockton College (Mo.) 7 p.m.
Lindenwood Classic
10/1 Baker University (Kan.) 7 p.m.
10/2 Columbia College (Mo.) 12 p.m.
10/2 Missouri Baptist University 4 p.m.
10/9 Benedictine College (Kan.) 2:30 p.m.
10/12 Mid-America Nazarene University 7 p.m.
Lindenwood Invitational
10/15 Avila University (Mo.) 3 p.m.
10/15-16 Lindenwood Invitational
10/21 William Woods University (Mo.) 7 p.m.
10/26 William Jewell College (Mo.) 7 p.m.
McKendree Tournament
10/29-30 McKendree University
11/2 Missouri Valley College 7:30 p.m.
11/3 Maryville University 7 p.m.
HAAC Tournament
11/6-13 HAAC Tournament

Womens Basketball

11/3 Lindenwood University-Bellevue W 81-74
11/6 Harris-Stowe State University (Mo.) W 80-45
11/9 McKendree University L 71-66
11/13 Missouri Baptist University L 88-61
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.
11/29 Fisk University 6 p.m.
1/6 Missouri Valley College 5:30

of young and old. Francoz will be returning and looks poised to have a tremendous year next season.

The big challenge for Hutter this offseason is to find scorers, as the team was inconsistent. Some freshmen and sophomores might step up, and players from the junior varsity squad might make varsity.

The team has five seniors leaving so most of the team will return. “They achieved a lot of success,” Hutter said.

The team looks towards even more success next year.

Hutter said he will look to recruit the best players even though men’s soccer will not be in the MIAA. “It will be a good challenge...we’re going to get the best players available,” Hutter said.

The MIAA does not accept men’s soccer into their conference, so the team will seek affiliate membership somewhere else when LU Athletics joins the NCAA in 2012.

By Issa David
Staff Reporter

The men’s soccer team season ended last Thursday in the semifinal of the HAAC tournament. They lost to William Jewell 1-0.

“We had very high expectations for our group because they are a talented group,” Coach Carl Hutter said.

The team finished the season 13-6-1. They played strong at home with an 8-1-1 record. They went 5-3-1 in the HAAC and 4-5 on the road. Senior Hannes Backstrom led the team with five goals and ten points. Junior Mauricio Medina had three goals, led the team with three assists and had nine points. Sophomore Victor Francoz had 76 saves and allowed 16 goals on 139 shots faced. The Lions scored 34 times this season on 252 shots. They had 99 corners and 272 fouls. “We didn’t have sustained scoring...and it hurt,” Hutter said.

The team is a mixture

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—Coach Hutter

LU Commons to offer new amenities

By **Matthew Ratkowski**
Contributing Reporter

The LU Commons is set to open for the Fall 2011 semester and will offer amenities for Lindenwood students.

The first floor entrance opens to a student fitness room, a commercial gym complex featuring weights and machines.

Unlike Lindenwood's current weight room, this complex will not yield to sports practice and reservations by coaches.

Behind this complex are three full-court gymnasiums with moveable dividers. These gyms will also be used for concerts.

The second floor, with an entrance on the side of the building, will have a food court style cafeteria. The food will still be provided by Pfoodman, but a variety will be available depending on where a student goes.

Next to the cafeteria will be a coffee shop, and a dining area that Ben Mullins, associate director of Student Life said "will be a lot different from the cafeteria upstairs," referring to the Spellmann cafeteria.

He added that there will be booth seating and a 30-foot projector screen. In the

corner will be a group dining area that can be reserved for lunch meetings.

The third floor will house a suspended track and offices for the student government officials, a new Student Leadership office and cubicles for other student organizations.

There will also be a new Student Leadership office, as well as cubicles for different student organizations.

The last office housed on this floor will be for university intramural sports not associated with the NCAA.

The suspended track on this floor was created for ease of use and when designing this part of the building,

Mullins said, "We looked at other schools, SLU, SIUE, looking for something that would work. We're not trying to re-invent the wheel."

Students say they're excited about the building. Men's Resident Director Andrew Cleland said, "I think it's going to be awesome."

LSGA President Dan Bedell said, "The LU Commons will change the Lindenwood student's experience for years to come."

For more information on the LU Commons, contact Student Activities at (636) 949-4983.



Legacy photo by Lauren Kastendieck

Student ambassador Shannon Schultz works for the admissions office, giving three prospective students a tour of the Lindenwood campus.

Ambassador Work and Learn differs

By **Andrea Scott**
and **Jasmine Smith**
Staff Reporters

Up to 150 hours a semester, 10 hours each week per 15 weeks, at \$8 an hour are the specifics and the benefits given to students who are employed by the Work and Learn program at Lindenwood. For students working in the admissions office as student ambassadors, however, Work and Learn offers more, in benefits and work.

Student ambassadors work 180 hours each semester, but the other requirements are the same as the traditional Work and

Learn program.

Student ambassadors of Lindenwood University are required to work 180 hours, or an average of 12 hours a week, because the position of Lindenwood ambassador is considered a privilege and has a higher work load and more requirements to fulfill than the average Work and Learn job.

"An ambassador is an escort," said Mike Tolman, director of Work and Learn. "Students must be available for certain events, hours of the day and weekends. Also they have a dress code, which is more formal than the standard Work and Learn appearance."

Typical Work and Learn jobs consist of work performed for the university like working in the cafeteria, for the grounds crew or for maintenance in the dorms, whereas student ambassadors' employment requires duties on and off campus.

"The university views the ambassadors program with higher importance because it represents the university on and off campus," Tolman said.

One advantage of this job is its 30-hour difference in the number of hours students can work, which allows for more money for student to earn toward tu-

ition. Tolman said that the extra hours and money that these Work and Learn students receive is fair because they get paid the same rate as everyone else, \$8 an hour.

To qualify to be a student ambassador, students must go through an interview selection process.

A hiring process for student ambassadors will take place this spring, and 50 student positions are available in the admissions office.

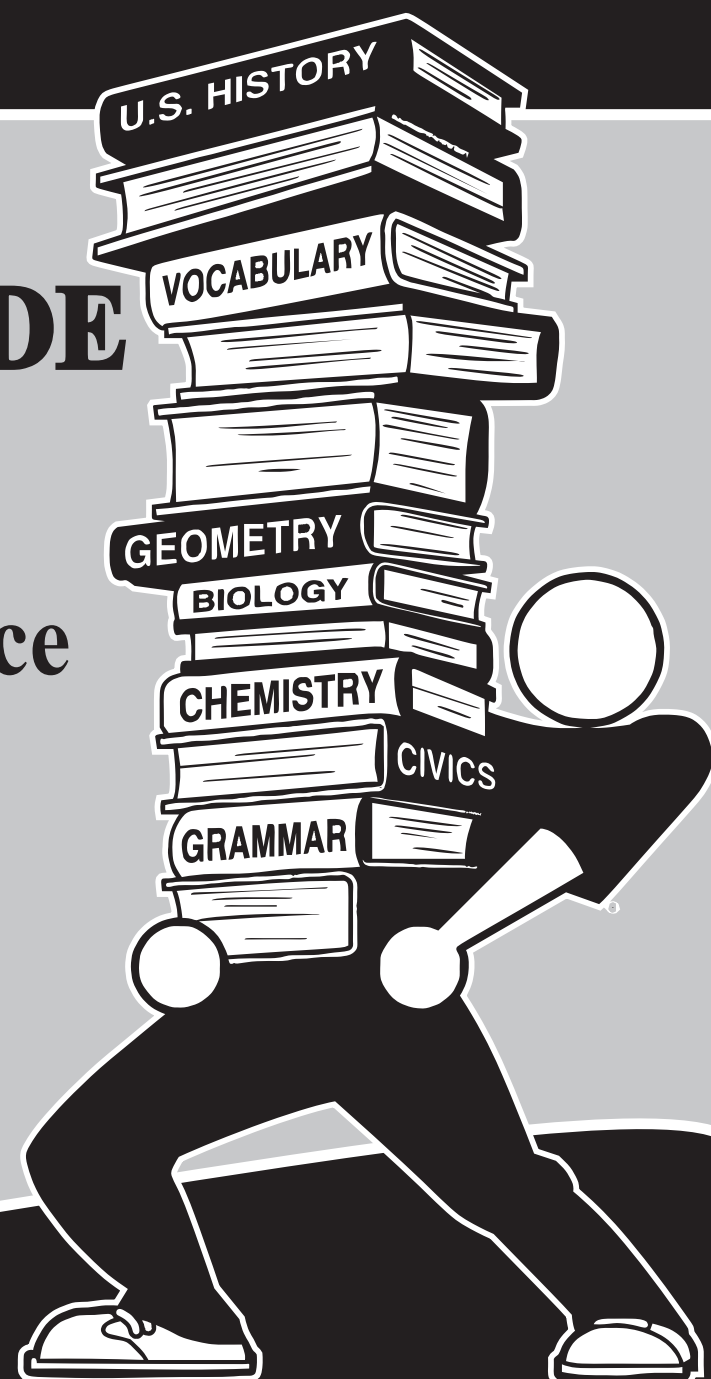
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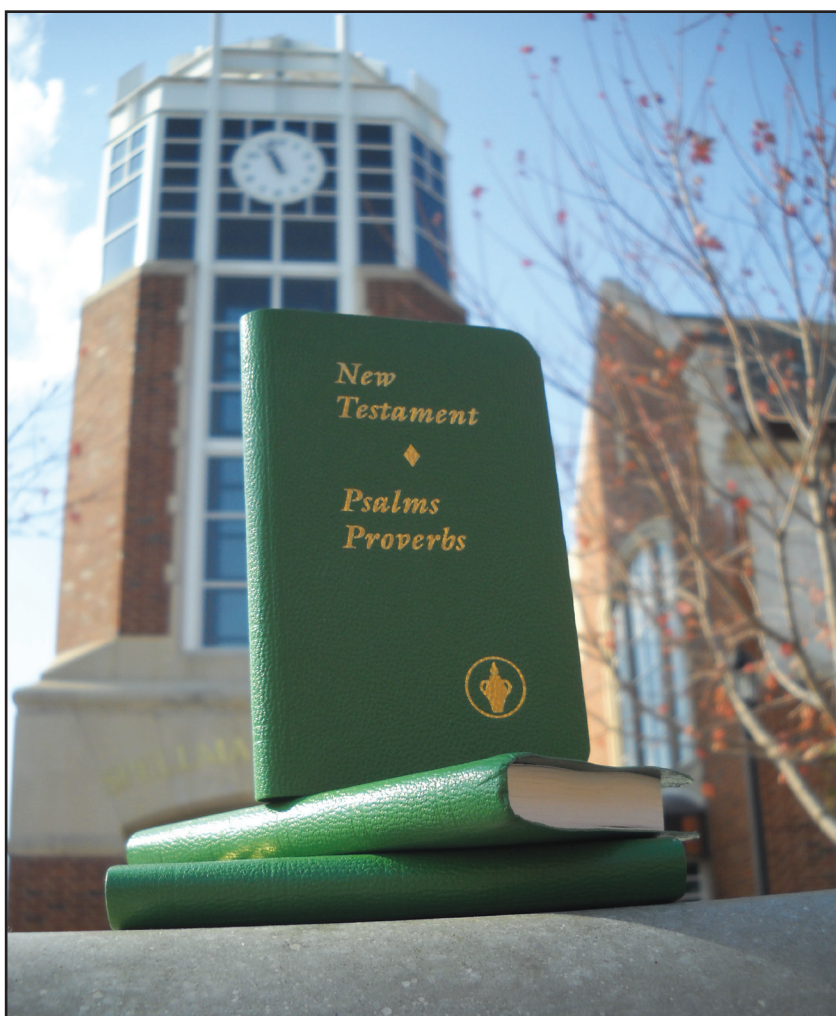
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Bibles



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Several Gideon Bibles were thrown into men's toilets in the Spellmann Center.

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Sophomore Andrew Lambur could only speculate as to why individuals would do this.

"I imagine that they might have been annoyed with the [men handing out the Bibles] right in front of the doors. I don't like being handed or asked if I want a Bible because I know I'm not going to use it," Lambur said.

He added, "There are other and better ways to deal with [the Bibles] than clogging the toilet with them."

House agreed, and suggested that the Gideon Society set up a table where students could take the Bibles if they want them. House said, "They push them at the students who are walking with friends, on their way to classes, and the students are in a hurry and don't want to be seen as non-Christian so they take them. How would you feel?"

Members of the Gideon society usually visit and distribute New Testament Bibles once a semester on the Lindenwood campus. The members stand in high-traffic areas like the Spellmann Center and Roemer Hall, offering Bibles to passers-by.

House said this is the first time she has found the Bibles in toilets. She said she usually collects a couple dozen from tables, couches and floors and returns them.

Senate

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Evans said that he has not noticed any problems with Internet speed across campus and that the speed is in fact "incredibly fast compared to typical home bandwidth connections." He acknowledged that increased activity by many students at the same time can slow down the system but said that the Internet speed in general across campus, particularly in locations like the Spellmann Center computer lab, is fast.

In addition, Evans said, "The university has spent millions of dollars making Wi-Fi available across campus. In fact, the new permanent pavilion that will be located outside across from Roemer Hall will have Wi-Fi Internet access for students as well."

Evans said that the bandwidth across campus is actually being doubled in

The type of J-Term classes offered will not change, though, due to the amount of time needed to adequately teach the material contained in a semester long course. "We have switched the J-Term courses offered to mostly elective type classes since the faculty can't legitimately teach a full semester general education class in two to three weeks," Evans said.

J-Term courses are now "more focused on special topics and electives, and they are courses that are not only educational but also innovative," Evans said.

Other topics that were briefly addressed but not decided on included a proposal from freshmen in

professor Rachel Douchant's LUL 101 course, which suggested increased recognition for honors students. In

addition, the issue of students fabricating Work and Learn hours was addressed. Evans requested that Kerry Cox, in conjunction with

Director of Work and Learn Mike Tolman, come up with a proposal that would go in effect next year to improve this issue. The proposal would include increasing accountability among Work and Learn students by having students with seniority supervise and approve the hours of other students.

This meeting was only the first in a succession of planned meetings to take place among the senators and Evans. "We're not sure yet exactly how often or what time the meetings will take place, but there will be many more in the future," Bedell said.

"LU has spent millions of dollars making Wi-Fi available across campus."

—President Evans

Bust

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All substances and paraphernalia are confiscated, and then it is up to university administrators to decide a punishment. If it is an individual's second drug offense, expulsion is automatic.

"Once the drug test comes back, if positive, the university has a number of options indicated in the handbook: dismissal is one, probation or being placed on a Suc-

cess Contract," Russell said. "Everything is on a case-by-case basis."

Success Contracts were established four years ago in conjunction with University President James Evans and Vice President of Student Development John Oldani. The contract mandates that the offending student go to counseling and also be placed on a regular drug testing schedule in exchange for remaining at

Lindenwood.

"The Success Contract is between the university and the student. The program is monitored by myself very closely," Russell said.

Lindenwood is a member of the Drug Free School and Communities Act, requiring the university to certify it has adopted policies that deter unlawful use, possession and distribution of drugs among its faculty and students.

"We take a proactive approach to alter behavior," Russell said.

"As an administrator, I feel it's my responsibility to assist students in altering behavior and provide them with the opportunities to stop using illegal substances."

Oldani said, "We're here in business to keep students in school. We don't want to dismiss anyone from the university."

Student walks LU halls as mysterious "V"

By Steven Kornfeld
Contributing Reporter

Lindenwood students were in for quite a surprise as they walked to their classes on Friday, Nov. 5, only to pass by a caped figure dressed in a black costume, complete with a wig, hat and white mask.

Curious onlookers might have assumed this individual had forgotten Halloween fell on the previous Sunday. However, the sophomore student, preferring to go by the alias "V," had a different reason for wearing the costume.

"It is from the movie 'V for Vendetta' which is based on a graphic novel that involves the date November the fifth," V said.

Both the 2005 film and the comic series, created by Alan Moore and David Lloyd, tackle the questions of identity and ethics in a fu-



Legacy photo by Christie Blecher

On Nov. 5, a student dresses up as "V," the famed British radical Guy Fawkes who attempted to blow up Parliament on Nov. 5, 1605.

turistic dystopian society.

Both mediums also reference real-life historical events that occurred on Nov. 5, 1605, when British radical Guy Fawkes was caught attempting to blow up Parliament. According to writer Stephen Kurczy of the website "The Christian Science Monitor," the day is now widely celebrated throughout Great Britain with fire-

works and the burning of Guy Fawkes effigies.

In the United States, Kurczy said some people envision Fawkes as a "symbol for dramatic change in government," particularly around Election Day.

V, however, had no intention of making a statement. "I just thought I'd give people a fifth of November they wouldn't forget," he said.

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Midterms have small turnout

By Branden Swyers
Contributing Reporter

The Nov. 2 election saw a shift of power in the U.S. House of Representatives with the Republicans taking back a majority of the seats.

Lindenwood political science Professor Joseph Cernik said, "People vote Republican or Democratic, with various degrees of liberal and conservative beliefs or values. You vote for a political party, since a party is putting forth a set of policy positions, not an ideology."

He said that young people

had little effect on the election results because very few of them voted.

"You vote for a political party, since a party is putting forth a set of policy positions, not an ideology."

—Joseph Cernik
political science professor

Sophomore Eric Veihman said, "I didn't vote because I am only one vote, and I don't think it really makes a differ-

ence."

Although the perception that their votes will make no difference commonly may be voiced by young people, Cernik said they're not alone.

"I don't think that it is just young people. I suspect that's broadly believed," Cernik said.

But people won't know the meaning of their vote until they actually go out and vote, he said.

"They start to vote and it becomes a habit which they'll do for a lifetime. Hopefully, along the way, they will develop an understanding of some of the complexities about public policy issues," Cernik said.

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