

Scares and screams echo from Cobbs Hall during the annual Dark Carnival haunted house. Check out Page 2 for photos of events.

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The Lions football team nab their 26th straight regular season home game with a 70-24 win over the Culver-Stockton Wildcats.

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Vandals trash vehicles, campus



A lightpole and traffic barricade remain in the creek behind men's dorm Mathews Hall after being thrown there by vandals during Homecoming. Legacy photo by Kenny Gerling

By Kenny Gerling
Senior Writer

Homecoming weekend saw a wave of vandalism sweep across the campus, leaving a trail of destruction and questions in its wake.

According to LU Security Director Kurt Smith, on Oct. 14-15, between the hours of 11 p.m. and 4 a.m., multiple acts of vandalism occurred centralized around the Harlen C. Hunter Stadium.

The most costly damage

occurred to six university Enterprise vans that had their side view mirrors busted off, one of which also had its windshield cracked. There were also reports that a student's convertible had its soft top slashed.

In an effort to identify the vandals, LU security is in

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the process of reviewing camera footage from the evening. St. Charles police were contacted and are also conducting an investigation.

Most of the lights around the stadium were broken out. Barricades, used by the university for traffic control

throughout Homecoming, were thrown into the creek behind the stadium. Portable toilets were tipped over.

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Security has added a new Ford Focus to its fleet of vehicles - Page 3. Student opinion: Safety remains a concern on campus; questionable spending may trump safety - Page 4.

First dibs on registration go to athletes

By Mikayla Francese
Co-Entertainment Editor

As the semester ends, students around campus prepare for spring course registration. One new aspect of registration is that spring season athletes are able to register earlier than the rest of the student body.

The athletic teams - including men's volleyball, cycling, men's ice hockey, shotgun, synchronized swimming, women's water polo, women's wrestling and Olympic weightlifting - will be able to register for their classes on Nov. 1 starting at midnight, until Nov. 2 at 11:59 p.m.

This is the second semester the policy has been in place. "It started with [the switch to] NCAA," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Jann Weitzel. "Then we looked at the student life sports and saw how many teams were traveling."

The athletic early registra-

tion gives students the opportunity to have a flexible schedule that works around traveling and practices.

"Some of our facilities are off-campus so it makes it hard for the athletes to work their schedule around driving to practice," Weitzel said. "If their competi-

tion bus usually leaves on a Friday afternoon, they will be able to work their schedule for Friday morning classes."

Concerns of not being able to get the classes they need arise from the average student, not just student athletes.

"That's the reason we're doing it a full week ahead of everyone else," Weitzel said. "That will give the deans time to

add more courses if needed." If this policy is a success, it will become the norm.



Jann Weitzel

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—Jann Weitzel

Student opinion: Which comes first, academics or athletics? - Page 5.

LU revels in Cardinals victory

By Clare Behrmann
Staff Reporter

Car horns, screams and even streaking were seen around LU's campus last Thursday and Friday nights, as the St. Louis Cardinals clinched their historic wins in games 6 and 7 of the 2011 World Series. With almost everyone counting them out, the Cards finished off their Cinderella season by taking home their eleventh championship in franchise history.

The Cardinals started their improbable run back in late August, coming back from 10 1/2 games out to take the

Wild Card playoff spot from the Atlanta Braves on the last day of the regular season.

In the National League Division Series (NLDS), the Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies in five games. They then beat the Milwaukee Brewers in the National League Championship Series (NLCS) in six games to make it to the World Series (WS).

They were set to play the Texas Rangers. The baseball analysts, the same ones who counted the Cards out two months ago, called this one of the best World Series matches in recent history.

Most would argue that the



Legacy photo by Clare Behrmann
Cards' Manager Tony La Russa rides in their celebration parade Oct. 30.

best game of the Series was Game 6, in which the Cards completed another historical comeback. They were down to their last strike in the bot-

tom of the ninth, losing 7-5, with all of Cardinal Nation waiting to see if their "Comeback Kids" could win again.

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Student experiences opportunity of a lifetime: Word Series style

By Clare Behrmann
Staff Reporter

When communication majors come to college, most probably do not plan on working in the World Series in some way. Sophomore D. J. Rockwell, however, found himself in just that situation.

Rockwell is a mass communications major with an emphasis in television, so this gig was right up his alley. As in most job markets, networking is big. Rockwell was able to use connections in order to get this job. "My dad works with the



D. J. Rockwell

Fox 2 Channel in St. Louis," Rockwell said. "He's a part of the IBEW Local 4 Union. I had to join because I was working with the satellite truck so much."

For being so involved, the

"It's exactly what I want to be doing...It was both exciting and exhausting."

—D. J. Rockwell

Union offered him a spot on the team for the World Series. "They called and said they needed me," Rockwell said.

During this job, there were a lot of long days for Rockwell. "On Tuesday [the day be-

fore the World Series began], I was there from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.," he said.

Most of Tuesday was spent setting up cameras around Busch Stadium. "It was raining Tuesday," Rockwell said. "We had to make tarp tents in order to build the cameras, some of which have as many as six different pieces."

Wednesday and Thursday were games one and two of the World Series. "We would get there about 12:30 p.m., set a game plan and untarp the cameras," he said.

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Courtesy photo of Rockwell during his time helping to film the World Series last week.



(Left) A creepy clown screams at participants in the haunted house put on by students in men's dorm Cobbs Hall located near the Spellmann Center.



Students Ashley Keely (left) and Kim Kaporis (right) savor caramel apples. Legacy photo by Christie Blecher



Students perform a mock bloody execution in the haunted house. Legacy photos by Christie Blecher



(Top) A student screams, while covered in fake blood, in the haunted house. Legacy photo by Christie Blecher

Thrills and Chills: LU Dark Carnival haunts

By Jackie Cook
Staff Reporter

A gruesome cast of deranged medical patients, shrieking clowns, towering wolves and chainsaw murderers invaded Lindenwood on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Terrified screams pierced ears from four floors of terror in men's dorm Cobbs Hall as St. Charles families and LU students headed out to the Dark Carnival.

As temperatures crept into the 40s, Cobbs Hall and Lindenwood University's Student Government Association conducted the Halloween festival with a children's trick-or-treat, sweets booths, a haunted house and a nearly six story ferris wheel.

Student organizations and dormitories manned their own booths at the Dark Carnival and handed out candy to what was supposed to be children's trick or treat from 4-6 p.m., but only a handful of youngsters came out.

One Lindenwood student believed the marketers of the event were not persistent enough informing surrounding schools and daycares as much as they should have.

However, LUTV correspondent Steve Kornfeld attended the event with an appreciation for the work that had

gone into its organization. "I liked seeing so many students pitch in to help create a memorable event that not only Lindenwood students could enjoy but the larger community as well."

The "Insane Asylum" haunted house, organized by Cobbs Hall Resident Director Danny Mauk, opened for business later on with an eager crowd of students and locals lined up for the free spectacle. Attendees had to be at least 13 to enter the house of horrors due to each level having an even more gory show than the next.

"It's much longer than last year; we're using almost all of Cobbs, including some of the outside," said Cobbs' resident Stewart Bush. "There's only maybe a half of a hall that wasn't used."

The four stories of Cobbs Hall entertained spectators with sheer horror screams as they entered the first floor. Greeted by a somber secretary standing in front of a blood stained silhouette of a man in an electric chair, she

said, "You will be seen now."

Slowly stepping into the first phase of the disturbed hall, patients screamed "Help, don't come this way," crashing into walls and trying to persuade the sane to turn around before they too become haunted.

The second floor was lined with black lights and clowns. At the end of the hall sat a girl strapped in a chair facing the victims with a blank stare, mumbling a warning as they walk around her.

The next level went into the basement, the morgue that leads to an outside corn maze where a werewolf crept about closely. In a pitch black level of the asylum, a hush fell over the victims as predators hunted behind tall walls. Down the hall the sound of chainsaws echoed as a dark figure emerged through the small black light leading to the next level.

"I really enjoyed the haunted house, even though beforehand I thought I'd hate it," Kornfeld said. "I don't tend to go in attractions like that, but I was impressed seeing the creative floor plans and genuinely disturbing performances by the actors involved."

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—Steve Kornfeld



(Left) Students grab some popcorn, one of the many foods available, during the beginning hours of the Carnival.



(Right) Laughing their way to the top, students take a ride on the large ferris wheel located near Butler library. Legacy photos by Christie Blecher

Security gains new member of vehicle fleet

By **Christine Hoffmann**
News Editor

Security patrols the campus with its fleet of white pick-up trucks, responding to emergency calls or minor parking violations. A recent addition has caught the eye of students accustomed to the traditional trucks, perhaps because of the stark contrast in size.

The security department has purchased a 2012 Ford Focus Hatchback as its newest means of transportation.

"I had approval for one new vehicle for this year," said Security Director Kurt Smith. "We thought we'd give this one a try and see how it goes."

He said the main reasons for the decision was to increase professionalism and to be more "eco-friendly."

Junior Vincent Onyia said,

"I think it's pretty smart because it allows them to move faster and freely around campus. With all the curves, it's probably difficult for the bigger trucks."

Security Officer Charles Davidson agreed that the new car is more professional

Currently, the administration does not plan to replace the security trucks with cars. The school has a set budget for security. Smith only has approval for one car this year, but he said he would like to see a complete switch to compact vehicles happen in the future.

"I think it gives us a fresh perspective," Smith said. "If you look at other universities, cars are the way to go."

Sophomore Jessica Kinter sees Smith's reasoning for purchasing the car over another



Kurt Smith

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than the pick-up trucks. He also believes the Focus will be more inviting to students who would like to be escorted to their dorms after dark.

"We have the ability to pick people up and they have a comfortable place to sit," Davidson said. "It's an advantage of having four doors."

truck but doesn't see the need to replace vehicles that still function.

"It will probably save the school more money in the long run because cars get better gas mileage than trucks," she said. "I don't think they should just go out and buy a bunch of new cars. Maybe they should just wait for the



The 2012 Ford Focus serves as Lindenwood security's newest addition to its vehicles they use to patrol campus. Legacy photo by Alysha Miller

trucks to break down."

Graduate student Marcus Snozek said he understands the money-saving aspect but believes the trucks serve the department better.

"Students tend to take

trucks more seriously than an economy car," Snozek said. "I worked at the Linden Lodge, and we used the trucks to move furniture, so it served a dual purpose."

Many other students asked

said they are impartial on whether or not security switches to cars.

Freshman Jordyn Hawkins said, "If the people driving the cars act professionally, either vehicle works."

Crime

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Some of the large flower pots in front of Hyland Performance Arena were overturned, leaving one cracked, and promotional signs were stolen from inside the stadium.

Smith did not have a figure for the total

damage, but at a Lindenwood Student Forum concerning campus security held a few days after Homecoming, an estimate was given that the figure was in excess of \$1,000.

Homecoming weekend was not the only time recently that vandals have struck across campus. During the preceding

weekend, several bike racks on campus also sustained damage from ruffians. Multiple bikes on the racks between men's Dorm G and Pfremmer Hall, located near the baseball fields, were beat with what appeared to be a bat. Some of the bikes were beyond repair.

Smith said that these are isolated incidents probably involving multiple individuals un-

der the influence of alcohol.

Despite these incidents, Smith said vandalism is not an ongoing problem on campus, and he has seen no increase in reports from last year.

Any students with information regarding these events are encouraged to contact campus security at 636-949-4687.

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Electronics in the classroom present untimely interruptions

Niccolo Machiavelli, a 16th century Italian statesman, once said that “one must change with the times if one wants always to have good fortune.”

Today, electronics are ubiquitous. As a 21st century student, I have several questions: How much dependence do you have on electronic gadgets? What would happen if they were taken away for a day? Is the gadget part of you, or are you part of it?

Upon seeing students Skype in class, I felt compelled to write about electronic usage in our classrooms, particularly the use of the laptop. Laptops are useful tools. We surf the web, check our emails, access online databases and submit most of our homework and papers through them. What is interesting, however, is that not everyone uses laptops in the classrooms.

Professors have mixed feelings about them. Some strictly forbid their usage while others don't mind them. It seems that the general consensus among students is that if the class is important and challenging enough, they would rather not use their laptops so they can pay attention in class.

A class that is not important to somebody is undoubtedly important to someone else. For the classes you like, do you feel distracted when someone takes out their lap-

top? Perhaps not, yet people using the laptops are distracting themselves.

In colleges like UMSL, where a biology class of 300 is lectured in an auditorium, a laptop is certainly helpful. But here at Lindenwood, students enjoy the benefits of

a small student-teacher ratio. So why deduct, by using social networking sites, the benefits gained during class?

In high school, you read a novel (which was useful) or you took a nap (which was not), to kill time in classes you disliked.

In college, the culture is different, but the issue is the same. Instead of taking a nap, now you take out your laptop and wander off into your own world.

Schools across the nation are digitizing their curriculums, therefore requiring more students to use computers. Last week, the *New York Times* reported that some school districts in Indiana and North Carolina no longer use textbooks. Our education is going through a social change.

However, in a school where students have the benefits of small class sizes, why waste an opportunity to be mentally engaged with others, rather than becoming part of a gadget that takes away an important human factor: the one of interpersonal communication skill?



Rajeh Mahmoud



He Said/She Said

Is fast food a satisfactory meal or a heart attack?



By Scott Criscione
Contributing Writer

It's Friday night, late after an evening full of fun and mischief. You want to eat because having fun makes you hungry. Name the first thing you want to eat at 1 a.m. Maybe it's Taco Bell, McDonalds, Rally's (my choice), Steak and Shake or any place open at that time.

Now, what is fast food? The Merriam-Webster Dictionary says, “Of relating to, or specializing in food that can be prepared and served quickly.”

That being said, fast food is meant to take little time to get. Fast food is one of the greatest ideas man has ever conceived. One day when CEO's decided that workers should only get 30 minutes to eat lunch instead of an hour or so, one man stood up and said, “Challenge accepted.” He planned and plotted until finally he realized, “If I cook it fast, they will come.”

Slaving over a large grill and deep fryers, he slaved away so that all his fellow busy bees of the world could get in, get out, and make it back to work in time to sit and have just a few minutes of peace...and a Big Mac with fries. And from this, millions of fast food places opened up, giving millions of people options from cheap Mexican and cheap burgers to five

dollar foot-longs.

These places let you be a baller on a budget. What's that? Taco Bell? A burrito, Doritos, AND a drink for \$2.14? How can I say no? Like my friend E-Rob once said in his rap song, “We on that Dolla menu. We ain't got that much money, so we on that dolla menu.”

Fast food is American's golden child, its baby, if I may be so bold. Is it wise to turn your backs against your child?

On a serious note, fast food is a great option for eating. We are all so busy these days that it's tough to get the time to sit down and eat a nice cooked meal. It's more convenient to have some punk teenager that's flipping burgers make me two McDoubles with ketchup, cheese, and a side of fries than for me to make two burgers and fries.

Some argue that “it tastes gross,” but what I think is gross is salads and vegetables that come from pesticide and manure-filled farms and sit for days packaged up until you eat it. Plus, you just ate something made of leaves and nasty vegetables.

So you “healthy people” have fun eating rabbit food. I'm a go “om nom nom” some Taco Bell and Rally's and enjoy my meal. Chuck Norris did not roundhouse kick all the dinosaurs so we could rise to the top of the food chain and eat the same things the cow ate that I just partly devoured.



By Holly Hoechstebach
Editorial Editor

There are over 33 million obese people in the world. The World Health Organization has declared obesity a global epidemic. What's its main source? Fast food. With our hectic, busy lives, we are constantly on the go. Fast food is cheap and quick; no wonder so many people eat it on a daily basis. McDonald's alone feeds more than 46 million individuals a day—more than the entire population of Spain. While grabbing some Taco Bell or McDonald's might seem like a quick fix, there are many hidden dangers that can contribute to major diseases and even death. “You are what you eat” is more than just a saying; it's a fact. Being in a frantic hurry to feed our hungry stomachs, we don't always think about where our food came from or what ingredients were used. A *dollar* hamburger? A 7-layer burrito? Yes, they may be delicious and inexpensive, but unfortunately we will pay for it in the long run. For example, let's look at McDonald's. We've all heard its legendary slogan “I'm lovin' it.” Does it make you hungry thinking of large, double-stacked burgers, crispy fries and thick milkshakes? In general, one fast food burger contains meat from *hundreds* of different cows. Oh, and those fries and milkshake you're craving? McDonald's fries

are flavored with unspecified “animal products,” and the buttery taste in strawberry milkshakes is a result of over 50 distinct chemicals such as Diacetyl, which is found in perfumes. Now the question is, are you still “lovin' it?” I'm not saying go out and buy organic foods. However, buying fruits, vegetables, whole grain and other healthy items with nutrients is a sure way to feel more energetic, have a stronger immune system, a restful night's sleep and prevent many ailments such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes, stroke and liver damage. Poor eating habits are the second leading cause of preventable death in the U.S. behind smoking. Studies show that if this trend continues obesity could become the leading cause by next year. Eating healthy does not take more time out of your day or cost a fortune. A cluster of bananas at the grocery store costs less than a dollar. Sure, some nutritious foods cost more than fast food, but what would you rather prefer: pay a little extra for nutrient-rich food and live longer, or buy fast food but pay for it in the long-run with diseases or death. I'm not telling you what you should eat; I don't care. What I do care about is my body. It's your choice if you want to eat processed foods filled with fat and grease.

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Luxury exceeds campus safety, comfort

In response to a recent attack on a Lindenwood student, many students have expressed concern about the safety of the Lindenwood campus.

Through news outlets, students have put forth the ideas of emergency phones and more lighting as solutions that could potentially give LU a safer “feel.”

LU seems to have decided to accomplish this task by also adding a new security car to the security force's arsenal.

The car is a brand new Ford Focus. It is a sleek automo-

bile with the Lindenwood logo placed on its sides.

Eventually, LU wants to replace all of the security trucks with this new security vehicle. I find it odd that this issue is even on LU's radar. Spending excess money on new security cars seems to me like a big waste.

There are other issues that need to be addressed first, not only within the realm of campus security, but in other areas as well.

We have run several stories in the Legacy on the issue of campus security. Girls are constantly complain-

ing about how uneasy they feel traveling the campus at night. This feeling is not unwarranted.

The lighting in some areas on campus reminds me of a B-rated horror film. It feels dark, lonely and cold.

The few late night walks I've had keep me thinking about a guy with a hockey mask and a chainsaw that is going to jump out at me. I guess LU is just trying

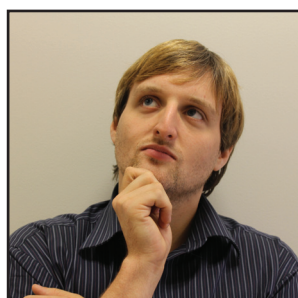
to fit the Halloween season.

It also shocks me that the security team got a new car before the students got emergency phones.

It is something they're still “getting to.” Emergency phones, strategically placed throughout

campus, could completely change the outcome of a situation.

You can't just assume everyone is going to have a cell



Andrew Ebers

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Harmful activities problematic for future

Currently, these issues are on the minds of many students: the war in Iraq, poverty and who to vote for in the next election, but personally, I believe the most important issues are those relating to the environment.

I am not one of those “go-green” protesting fanatics who believe in a “day after tomorrow” situation happening anytime soon.

However, I do know that Earth will not be able to heal itself from humankind’s harmful activities forever.

What’s the worst part about this?

People don’t even seem to care that their children and future generations will be

living in a world with limited supplies and a possibly harmful environment.

In high school, multiple gas-guzzling cars such as Hummers were constantly pulling into the parking lot.



Lauren Mueller

Now I ask you, what does a 16 year-old kid need with a car like that?

They are hurting the environment and wasting precious resources in order to look “cool.”

Although I believe Lindenwood’s policy regarding cigarettes found in the campus housing yards is too strict (\$30 per person in the house if multiple butts are found in a yard), it should never even

get to the point where anyone has to pay that. It’s called an ash tray.

Further, if you have a half-filled cup of soda that’s been sitting in your cup holder for months now, and you’ve just realized what a nuisance it is while driving to school, please don’t throw it out the window.

There are plenty of trash cans throughout St. Charles, and blatant littering like that is completely unnecessary.

My point is, without this wonderful thing we call Earth, none of the other problems would matter because nothing would be alive anymore.

People need to quit being lazy and selfish and start taking care of this beautiful planet so that future generations may enjoy it as we have.



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Courtesy photo

Online privacy remains non-existent

The actual amount of privacy people have on the Internet is not what they often believe they have.

We are at a point in time where technology has completely taken over everything we do on a daily basis.

The way we communicate, interact and spend our free time has completely changed with the advanced technology that surrounds us.

In some cases, people find themselves getting in trouble for accessing or commenting on sites that they think no one else sees.

The amount of privacy actually given to people on the Internet is a lot less than what they think. In fact, the American Civil Liberties Union website states that “today, private companies are tracking as many of our movements as they can online.”

LU student athletes, Alec Clifton and Alex Curry, both agree that the amount of access people have to them on the Internet makes them feel as if their privacy is being invaded.

Clifton said, “I don’t think schools or jobs should be able to see everything I say or do on the internet.”

Curry agrees, and said, “It’s ridiculous to think that it’s possible for people to get in trouble for the things they do on their own private computer.”

Lindenwood Professor Andrew Smith said that “Internet hackers are able to receive every piece of information about someone if they’re good enough.”



Steve Massie

Smith explained that the comments and posts that people leave on social networking sites like Facebook and Twitter can potentially leave a trail of information for hackers to know your every move.

Because of all the free Internet hacking guides online, Smith said, “People should really start thinking about what they put into the Internet world for everyone to see. They should ask themselves these three questions that will help determine if what they are putting on the Internet is worthwhile: Is the information I’m about to provide important to anyone but me? How will others interpret my comments? Could anything I say potentially come back to haunt me?”

“We can’t change the amount of privacy we have, but we can control what others see about us on the Internet,” Smith said.

Registration favors athletics over academics

Ah yes, it is that time of year again. That’s right, time for all students to register for their classes for the spring semester.

As always, students have to take turns registering. Normally, it is done by seniority, but not this time.

Like last semester, athletes get first selection a week before everyone else, and then registration will be done by grade level.

I would like to break this down and point out why all non-athletes should be upset by this.

First of all, I understand why LU thinks this is the way to go. With the move to NCAA, all athletes will have busy travel schedules and need to plan accordingly.

Still, I don’t see how athletics rank over academics. I’ll use myself as an example.

I am a senior with one semester to go. Why is it at all fair that a freshman athlete gets to snag a class before me?

I’ve been here all four years, and just like that

when I hit senior status, I still have to wait for other people to pick first.

In all honesty, it probably won’t affect me, but what about the juniors? Above that, it is really the principle of the matter.

LU preaches that academic success comes first, and for the most part they uphold to that. Then they have something like this.

So where do we draw the line? Why are academics only more important most of the time? And why are athletes schedules more important?

They can cutesy it up all they want, but the fact of the matter is they are putting the athletes first.

I know I am not the only one that feels this way, so I encourage all students to exercise their right to plead their case.

Until then, I just want to help point out the hypocrisy here at LU. If they want to say they are supportive of academic success then support it 100 percent.



Alex Jahncke

Man on the Street

Should athletes get first pick at class registration?



“They have a busier schedule and need to have their things planned.”

—Serena Winkelmann, freshman



“They have to organize their practices and games.”

—Hazal Celik, junior



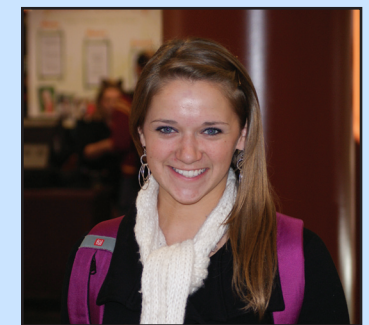
“If they’re in town for registration they should wait like the rest of us.”

—Aaron McPherson, freshman



“They don’t have a lot of time so it’s fair.”

—Ramon Molina, freshman



“It’s not fair because athletics doesn’t have anything to do with academics.”

—Lindsey Schweigert, sophomore

Bat Boy will entertain LU through Friday at Emerson



Legacy graphic by Mikayla Francese

By Caitlin Baker
Contributing Writer

Just in time for Halloween, "Bat Boy" the musical opened Thursday, Oct. 27, in the Emerson Black Box Theater at the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts. The show will continue throughout Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Nov. 2-4.

"This musical, written by Keythe Farley and Brian Flemming, with music and lyrics by Laurence O'Keefe, is not your typical hokey old-school musical," said senior Lauren Maureen Costigan, who plays Meredith Parker.

Based on the tabloid story of a boy found in a West Virginia cave who had the characteristics of a human and bat,

the musical follows Bat Boy through the journey of trying to find acceptance in a small town that does not respect him.

"The main character is a monster, and the whole show is about discovering where he came from and who he is," said senior Liam Hoeh, who plays Bat Boy.

"Everyone has that thing inside them that they're ashamed of and that they're not proud of. Unfortunately the character Bat Boy has it right on his face," Hoeh said.

"The main line of the show is 'don't deny your beast inside,' just be who you are and forget everybody else."

With more than 20 characters such as the doctor, Sheriff Reynolds and crowd favorite Rev. Billy Hightower, Bat Boy

is performed by only 10 actors.

"We really have to depend on our people 110 percent," Hoeh said.

"The chorus in the show is phenomenal; they play almost four different characters each, and they're nailing every single one of them."

The show kept the audience laughing and sitting on the edge of their seats. "Everyone should come see this, especially if they want to see the unexpected," said junior Charlie Bawden.

Bat Boy will show again tonight at 7 p.m. through Friday night. Ticket prices are \$15 for the public or free for Lindenwood students with their IDs.

For more information or to purchase tickets, visit www.lindenwood.edu/center.

Guest performance will 'wow' at fall dance concert

By Erica Sturdefant
Contributing Writer

With dreary, winter weather setting in, heading outdoors for fun can be a buzz kill but so is searching for indoor entertainment. Luckily, the fall dance concert is just around the corner.

Not only is it indoors, but it is on campus and free to Lindenwood students. The fall dance concert is definitely worth taking advantage of, especially this year's concert.

The performances are choreographed by faculty, guest artists and one of the senior dance majors who is completing her culminating project. In addition to that great line up is guest artist Trevor Harrison, an alumnus of LU Dance who has toured all over the world as a professional dancer.

This event will be sure to have a little

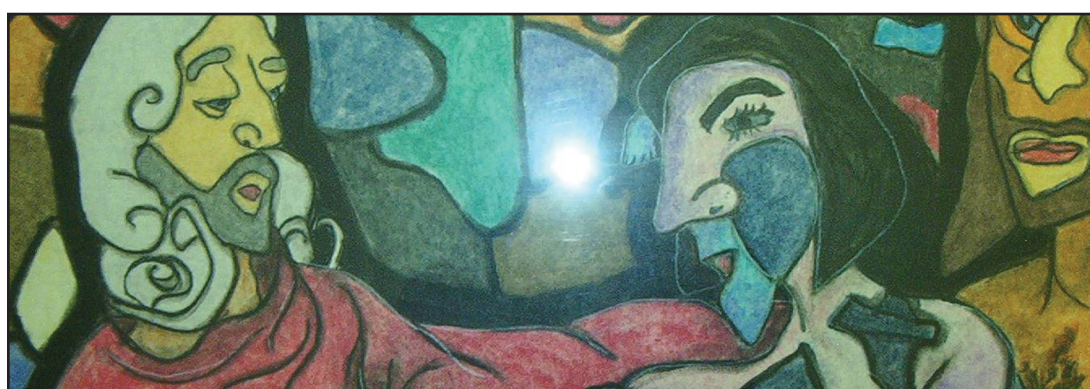
bit of everything. The styles of dance will range from ballet and contemporary to jazz and tap. If students are not sure what all that means, here is another way to put it: imagine "Black Swan," "Step Up," "Footloose" and "Happy Feet" all in one night.

This concert is prepped and planned for months in advance and it always brings in a great crowd year after year. The dance concert is easily a crowd pleaser, especially with the recent explosion of

"Imagine 'Black Swan,' 'Step Up,' 'Footloose' and 'Happy Feet' all in one night."

reality dancing shows on television. These shows may even be a guilty pleasure for some, which means there are dance-lovers out there.

The performance dates are Thursday, Nov. 10 and Friday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at the Bezemes Family Theatre in the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts.



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Artist brings talent to LU Scheidegger Center

By Jimmy Flint-Smith
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood University will be hit with a new splash of color starting tomorrow.

During Nov. 3-23, the artwork of Michelle Motil will be on display in the Boyle Family Gallery.

The gallery, located on the bottom floor of the J. Scheidegger Center, has already hosted two exhibits this semester, and now adds another.

Motil currently teaches at McCluer High School, and her subjects include Art Basics, Drawing I & II, Sculpture I & II, Advanced Art Studio and AP Art Studio.

This new artist featured at Lindenwood enjoys teaching children about her passion. She told *St. Louis Magazine* in spring 2007, "I try to help them acquire skills and find some-

thing in themselves to express, something they may not have ever known they had," Motil said. "Others will go on to some of the best art institutes in the country."

This event is not a solo act. There will be a display of artwork by Sarah Koeneker as well, who teaches at Fort Zumwalt West High School.

The art on display is meant for the students to find inspiration. If students may be thinking of a career in the field or simply enjoy it as a hobby, the art display is recommended for a visit.

Motil and Koeneker will host their opening receptions on Sunday, Nov. 6, from 2-4 p.m. This presentation will take place in the gallery, and there is no charge for entry.

Before and after the reception, students and residents can enjoy the art display any time during the normal operating hours of the J. Scheidegger Center.

"I try to help [students] acquire skills and find something in themselves to express."

—Michelle Motil

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Getting married? Students give insight

By Deborah Starr
Sports Editor

John Haas (senior) and Hailee Becker (sophomore)
-Engaged, getting married next December
-Have been dating for 3.5 years

Q: Why get married when you are still in school?

A: "We have been dating for a long time and we didn't want to wait until we were both graduated and have the perfect jobs," said Becker. "We just want to get married now. It will make us stronger as a couple because we will be poor college kids."

Q: What will be the best part about being married at such a young age?

A: "I think, in this case, the ends will justify the means," said Becker. "It'll be hard, but fun and we'll grow together."

Austin Ploeger (sophomore) and Ashleigh Wallen (junior)
-Engaged, will get married after they both graduate
-Have been dating for four months

Q: Why not get married now?

A: "We don't have steady jobs," said Ploeger. "We don't want to be dependent on our parents. We want to have our feet planted on the ground. I think it's right to wait until after school so you can focus on school, do it traditionally and get independence."

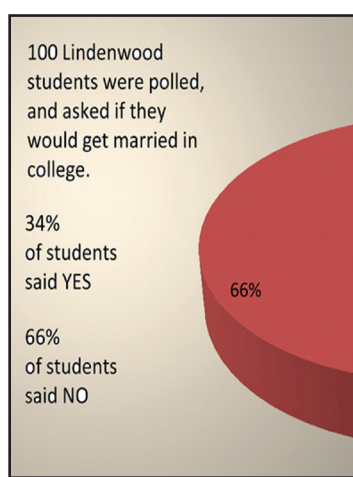
Q: How did you know you were right for each other so soon?

A: "We both were sure we wanted to be together and make the next step," said Ploeger.

Q: How do people respond to your engagement?

A: "We've had people tell us we were stupid, but we both knew it was what we wanted and was the right decision," said Ploeger.

Nick Dorland (senior, will graduate in December) and Lindsey Launhardt (senior, will graduate in December)
-Engaged, will get married in December



Lindsey Launhardt (senior, will graduate in December)
-Engaged, will get married in December

Q: Why did you decide to wait until after graduation to get married?

A: "It would make things awfully complicated... money-wise," said Dorland. "Getting married is expensive because you have to worry about *you* as a couple rather than just *you* as yourself."

Q: Why would the two of you not get married in school?

A: "We want to wait until we can support ourselves without having to depend on our parents," said Schweigert.

Elkins Lovett (fourth year at LU) and Angela Lovett (graduate student)
-Married, for 14 months
-Dated for 3.5 years before getting engaged

Q: Have you been thinking about the wedding a lot and planning it?

A: We've tried not to let it consume us," said Dorland. "We've had a long en-

agement so we can use the breaks from school to plan."

Ty Shearon (junior) and Lindsey Schweigert (sophomore)
-Dating, not engaged
-Have been dating for 3.5 years

Q: Why would the two of you not get married in school?

A: "We want to wait until we can support ourselves without having to depend on our parents," said Schweigert.

Elkins Lovett (fourth year at LU) and Angela Lovett (graduate student)
-Married, for 14 months
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Q: What was a benefit of being married in college?

A: "Actually, our grades went up after we got mar-

ried," said Angela Lovett.

Q: What was something you had to get used to after being married?

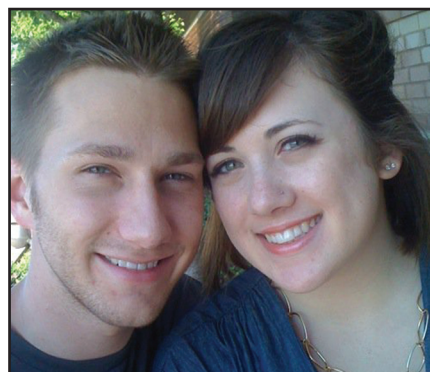
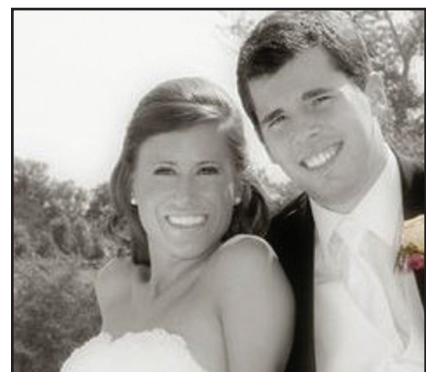
A: "The time I get to spend doing everything," said Angela Lovett. "I felt like I was torn between so many things... time management."

Q: How did you keep things balanced?

A: "You make time for the things that are important," said Angela Lovett. "I stayed busy the entire time. I really didn't have any down time."

Q: What has been the greatest benefit of marriage?

A: "The fact that you can share your entire life with that person," said Angela Lovett. "Elkins knows everything about me. Your spouse is a combination of everything you need."



(From Left to Right) Couples Angela and Elkins Lovett, Ashleigh Wallen and Austin Ploeger, Lindsey Launhardt and Nick Dorland, Hailee Becker and John Haas, Lindsey Schweigert and Ty Shearon. Courtesy Photos by couples

Paranormal Activity 3: Not so scary

By Alex Jahncke
Managing Editor

The much-anticipated horror movie "Paranormal Activity 3" is finally here, and it didn't do its job, as it almost scared me out of the theater instead of scaring me during the movie.

The movie was the prequel to the first two "Paranormal Activity" movies. It took place in 1988, 18 years prior to the first two movies. They took both sisters, Katie and Kristi, and showed their experiences when they were children. The main character of the movie was their mother's boyfriend Daniel (Brian Boland), who placed cameras around the house to get to the bottom of strange occurrences. He also set up an oscillating fan with

a camera that made the audience anticipate the ghost even more.

The problems with this movie just kept adding up. The movie just did not feel real. That was the one thing the first two movies had was the realism. The actors were just not believable, especially the boyfriend.

One scene I had a real problem with was the first sighting of the ghost. The director for some reason decided to make an unnecessary drug reference that turned into a sex scene. It was not handled in a classy way at all, and I felt it took away from the credibility of the movie. The reason I say this is because all it did was have the audience in an uproar of laughter. From there the movie followed

the more comedic route, adding multiple humorous scenes with the ghost. This made it very hard to be afraid of what might happen next.

All in all, the only frightening parts were cheap jump scares, which got old after a while. There was really only one scene that stuck out as legitimately scary.

The story was sub par, and there were many inconsistencies with the first two films. The ending really did not make sense as a prequel.

I'll give this movie a generous one out of five stars. It would be a little higher if I did not enjoy the first two just to be disappointed by this atrocity.

Ed Asner brings FDR to life

By Talia Scatliff
Staff Reporter

Award winning actor Ed Asner will portray one of America's best-loved presidents, Franklin D. Roosevelt, on Nov. 12 at the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts building, located on Lindenwood University's campus. The Bezemes Family 1,200-seat Broadway style theater will host the one-man show, which begins at 8 p.m.

He is best known for his role as "Lou Grant" in the 1970-1977 TV series "Mary Tyler Moore" and in the 1977-1982 TV series "Lou Grant."

Asner is a Kansas City native. He holds more Emmy awards than any other male performer and is a former president of the Screen Actors Guild (SAG). He also played Santa Claus in the 2003 comedy "Elf."

The evening will be memorable as the iconic president is brought to life through Asner, as he reflects upon his years in presidency. Asner has been performing this act across the country as far back as April 2010.

He may not physically look like Roosevelt,

however, he is sure to give us a good idea of who the 32nd president was.

Asner explains in a short preview and YouTube clip that he wanted to create a "phenomenally dynamic, exciting creature named FDR."

On FDR, he said, "He did good, and I just want to remind people of that."

The show is not to be missed as we see and hear Asner as he sits fireside as Roosevelt and constitutes the steps leading up to World War II, the war years, his personal life with wife Eleanor Roosevelt, his love affair with another woman, his courage to break the Neutrality Act, the Pearl Harbor controversy and much more.

Tickets may be purchased online at www.telecharge.com or by calling Telecharge at 1-800-447-7400.

They are also available through the J. Scheidegger Center's box office.

For more information, please call the box office at 636-949-4433 between the hours of 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Mon. through Fri. and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sat.

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Lady Lions utilize middle hitter's skill to their advantage

By Deborah Starr
Sports Editor

Many people would agree that 6 foot is rather tall for a woman.

However, Taylor Holtmeyer, a middle hitter on the Lady Lions Volleyball team, says that she is a couple inches shorter than the average, which is about 6'1" to 6'2".

A sophomore majoring in accounting, Holtmeyer has been playing volleyball since the fourth grade.

She said that while she

started playing in the fourth grade, it was not until the seventh grade that she really started playing competitively.

It was then that she really started to fall in love with the sport.

Coming to LU as a freshman, she was excited to get the whole experience of being a student athlete.

"Lindenwood felt like it was the right school for me and they wanted me to play, so it worked out," Holtmeyer said.

The team started the season on Sept. 2 and since then has gone 18-12.

They have beat schools such as McKendree University, Culver-Stockton College and UMSL.

"Our season is going really well," Holtmeyer said.

"We have a winning record

and are seeing a lot of teams that we will play next year and beating quite a few of them."

With the big switch from NAIA to NCAA, much of the teams year's competition is brand new

this year.

While the team is unable to compete in post-season

play, like Holtmeyer said, the team is excited to be beating some of the teams that they will play next season.

The team played in a tournament this past weekend in Sioux Falls, SD where they won four out of four games.

Holtmeyer talked about how she loves the closeness of the team.

She said that no matter what is going on in life, she knows she can rely on her teammates.

"My favorite part is that coming into college, you au-

tomatically have a group of friends," she said.

While Holtmeyer is quite tall, she believes that she needs to progress in other areas so that while she may be shorter than her competition, she will be better.

She is confident in her playing skills, but she also knows that there is always something that can be done to improve her game.

"I need to work on my blocking," she said. "I need to get my speed to compensate for my lack in height."



Taylor Holtmeyer

My Take

Cardinal Nation stands strong

When deciding what to write about for my column this issue it became pretty apparent that I really only had one choice.

Yes, the amazing surge through the playoffs for our newly crowned World Series Champions, the St. Louis Cardinals.

I make a very strong effort to keep my sports column away from professional sports, but like I said, it's almost impossible for me to ignore this topic

I am not going to get into the play-by-play. You all know what happened. Instead I want to break down what this championship meant to the world of sports. I, as most fans, lost hope many times throughout both the regular season and the playoffs, but that is the great thing about sports... anything can happen.

Let's go back to the unbelievable game 6. This will go down as one of the greatest games in World Series history, and is a great example of a team beating adversity.

I probably turned that game on and off three or four times. In the end though, the game had even non baseball fans cheering.

Honestly that's what drives my passion for sports. We watch as teams do the impossible.

Just when you think you have seen it all, your nerves get taken on a roller coaster ride.

What our home town hero David Freese did in the playoffs was classic. He gave sports writers the Cinderella story they dream of. It was a perfect storyline, and it was almost too good to be true. Freese has always been a great player, but has always lived in a shadow of injuries.

Until now I can almost guarantee not many people really knew who he was, writing him off as your run of the mill average third basemen. Now he has cemented his name in Cardinal history.

This is something I really love about sports. A team is a family, and to be the best in the world, everyone needs to work. I am a big believer in the saying, "you are only as strong as your weakest link."

When playoffs come around you really come to get behind every player. You can't win a championship on the back of one player such as Albert Pujols. Which brings me to the big question everyone wants an answer to, "Will Albert come back next season?"

The answer is really up in the air and ultimately rests on his shoulders. The fact is though, we need him back, and I don't mean because of his ability.

We need Pujols back because he drives this town. He has become an icon of St. Louis, and we are identified by him.

In my opinion, he has no choice but to come back. We have the best fans in baseball. He will not be embraced anywhere like he is here.

Quite honestly I'll lose a lot of respect for the guy if he leaves because he won't just be leaving a team; he will be turning his back on a whole community that has been behind him since the beginning.

All in all, it was a great year. They accomplished the impossible. Every time hope was slipping away, they regrouped and made believers of us all.



Alex Jahneke
Managing Editor



Legacy photo by Jonathan Garrison

Running back Therman McGowan runs the ball as a Wildcat tries to catch him. McGowan scored back to back touchdowns in the first quarter.

Victory belongs to the Lions

By Steve Runge
Staff Reporter

The Lions defeated Culver Stockton Cougars at Hunter Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 29 with a final score of 70-24.

Despite the blowout, Coach Patrick Ross was very critical of his football team in the post-game kneel down.

"In a game like this we expect to score every drive and we expect to hold them every drive, so we have to play better football," Ross said.

His comments followed a final game score that really didn't match the numbers on the field.

Offensively, the Cougars came close to matching the Lions' 433 yards from scrimmage with 381 yards of their own.

The Cougars possessed the ball for 36 minutes of the ball game, compared to 23 minutes by the Lions.

The Lions also had 8 penalties for a combined 75 yards, not including three penalties declined by the Cougars, and one off-setting penalty. The Cougars had one penalty for fifteen yards and an offsetting penalty.

However, all of the numbers didn't phase the Lions' place kicker who was looking to break his own record.

James Neal, a converted soccer player out of Mansfield, Texas, thought this may have been the game to hit 12 field goals.

"My mom always told me to find something I am good at," Neal said as he paced the sidelines, "and I think I found just that."

Neal's personal record was 11 field goals in one game, however, he went ten for ten, and the eleventh or twelfth



Legacy photo by Jonathan Garrison

The Lions get pumped up before their game against Culver-Stockton Saturday. They won by a score of 70-24.

chance never presented itself.

Another curious group found on the sidelines included two former players, one of which holds the Lions record as the all-time leading receiver.

Rudy Fleming of the 2008 and 2009 season said he caught for just less than 2,000 yards.

"We had a great team," Fleming said, "but this Helmick guy is one to watch."

Referring to number 15, Andrew Helmick, Fleming said if someone was going to break his record, he felt Helmick had the best opportunity to do it.

Dario Camacho, another former player and current speed conditioning coach for the Lions said he was very impressed with the play of the game. He pointed out the monumental differences between high school and college football.

"In high school, you might have one or two all stars on the team," he said, "but at the college level, everyone is an all star from somewhere, and it all boils down to who is fit, and who is not."

When asked who stood out above the rest in regards to physical conditioning, he was quick to compliment the entire team.

He did however point out how impressed he was with Defensive Back Sean Gracy. "He is very focused in the weight room, and it shows."

The most inspiring player on the Lions sideline was number 50, Malach Radigan.

Radigan is all football, and was first to greet fellow player Mike Cobb late in the 3rd quarter following Cobb's interception.

"That's my dog", Radigan yelled to Cobb as Cobb hit the sidelines, and with a knocking of the helmets and a high five, Radigan let Cobb by with his stamp of approval.

It was a game the Lions expected to easily win, and they did.

However, they face a very tough opponent at home on Nov. 5 in the University of Central Missouri (UCM) Mules.

UCM is currently 6-3, and on Oct. 29 they easily defeated the Lincoln Blue Tigers on the road with a final score of 49-6.

The Mules are ranked 10th in the Super Region Four in the first NCAA-II Regional rankings on Monday, that were released on Oct. 24.

"In a game like this we expect to score every drive, and we expect to hold them every drive, so we have to play better football."

-Patrick Ross

Game of the Week

On Nov. 5 the Rugby team will play at home against Principia College at 11:30 a.m.

Pro speed skater comes home to LU

By Jimmy Flint-Smith
Staff Reporter

On Oct. 2, two-time Olympic speed skater Katherine Reutter graced the university with her presence.

What some people don't know is that this was actually a homecoming for Reutter.

She currently lives in Salt Lake City so she can train for the upcoming Olympic Games in England.

However, Reutter actually grew up in both Champaign, Ill and Chesterfield, Mo.

To specify, Reutter's home was in Champaign but she spent almost as much time in Chesterfield at the ice rink.

Reutter speculated about her early years and how her parents would drive her nearly four hours to the rink for practice at least a few times a week.

"My parents played a huge part in my development as an athlete and as a person," Re-

utter said.

She talked about how time-consuming it is to be an Olympic level athlete. A lot was given up to achieve what she did. Simply put by Reutter, "It's hard to be rebellious in the backseat."

"You ought to train as though you are the worst and compete as if you are the best."

-Katherine Reutter

This twenty-three-year-old is passionate about her sport. She started skating at the age of two.

She completed a Navy Seal training program a few years back and could only comment, "It was fun."

Inspired by former Olympian speed skater Bonnie Blair, Reutter gives skating all she's got. Right now she practices an average of eight hours a day.

It makes sense that she has become the most recent recruit for the Red Bull Athletic Team.

Having worked with Oakley, Nike, and several others, Reutter was hastily tracked



Courtesy photo

Katherine Reutter leads the way in a race. This photo was taken from the athlete's Facebook page. For more info, go to facebook.com/katherinereutter.

down by the energy drink corporation. They show their support by supplying her gear and supplies.

Katherine claims that these companies have become sort of like family to her.

In addition to her endorsements and accomplishments, she has also made a few special appearances on well-

known talk shows.

Probably the most notable was her presence on the "Colbert Report." Here, she caught the comedian off-guard by requesting that he sign her thigh. Needless to say, Reutter and her agent had a little chuckle about it later.

As a special treat for

Lindenwood, Reutter is working with the school to try to set up a skating event at Forest Park in January. Here, she would come back to St. Louis and provide inspiration to students who dream of shooting for the stars.

To any athlete wanting advice on being the best they can, Reutter simply states,

"You ought to train as though you are the worst and compete as if you are the best."

Katherine Reutter is a 29 time World Cup medalist, a four-time national champion, a 1500m world champion and the first American woman to win the World Cup.

And yes, she is a Cardinals fan.

Sporting Clays Classic open to the public

By Abby Rose Wilhelm
Contributing Writer

The Lindenwood University Shotgun Team is holding its first Sporting Clays Classic at Blackhawk Shooting Preserve in Old Monroe, Mo on Nov. 5 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Senior team member, Blake Fahmie has been involved with the St. Charles

area promoting the Sporting Clays Classic.

"The community is very supportive of such a successful team," Fahmie said. "Everyone I talked to wanted to support the event."

Participation in the event is open to the public and will cost \$100 per person.

Each participant will shoot 100 sporting clays and receive a commemorative

shirt.

Additional shotgun games will be available for attendees. After the shooters have finished they will receive a barbeque supper. A silent auction will also be held and proceeds will benefit the 8-time National Championship Lindenwood Shotgun Team.

Fahmie has also worked on getting donations for the silent auction. He said, "Lo-

cal businesses, restaurants, hair and tanning salons have donated their services in the form of gift certificates to be raffle prizes and awards."

For more information on the event or to register, contact Institutional Advancement Associate, Elizabeth King, by email at eking@lindenwood.edu or phone at 636-949-4424.

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Two Lion wrestlers struggle as one pins the other to the ground. The team scrimmaged on Wednesday in their annual Black and Gold scrimmage. Many spectators came out to watch teammates take each other on in order to prepare for the season that is soon to come. The first meet is on Nov. 5.

Young team ready for some action

By Alex Jahncke
Managing Editor

After a long off-season, the men's wrestling team is finally ready to get back in action. As with most teams this year, they will have to make the jump to a rough NCAA schedule, which includes tougher opponents and will require hard work to adapt.

Still, Head Coach Chad Smith is not worried about the move at all.

"Honestly it has been a really easy transition," he said. "We always have a good schedule, so we are used to the tough competition. We are doing the best we can with the switch and I think we are ready."

Last Wednesday the Lions competed in their annual Black and Gold scrimmage where

team-mates faced off against each other. The idea is to get the team some action before the season, and put them in front of a crowd. It gives a chance for Smith to evaluate his team so they can hone their skills before their first duel.

"We are a really young team," Smith said. "I saw a lot of things we can work on. I noticed that some of

the newer guys were nervous and there was some hesitation, so they held back. We just need to come

out more aggressive, and that will come as the season moves on."

The Lions have a very complete team throughout the lineup and are making strides.

To work in the new recruits they have been doing many things as a team. Smith feels they are getting comfortable and are looking strong.

"Really, the whole starting lineup looks strong," Smith said.

"We have a lot of great guys battling out for spots. It's nice because we have a lot of options on who to start and who to red shirt. We are looking to make the lineup possible."

The Lions will kick off their season on Nov. 5 when they travel to Dubuque, Iowa to compete in the Loras College Open.

"We are really excited for this season," Smith said.

"We have a whole new staff. Jimmy Rollins has helped a lot and is working closely with the team. This is really one of the best staffs in the country."

"We always have a good schedule, so we are used to the tough competition."

-Chad Smith

Work & Learn not fair for athletes

I have always admired those in marching band. I think it is so cool. I've always wished I was gifted with the ability to play an instrument.

But, I was not. Instead, I play sports. Not only is it cool that these students can play an instrument, but that they can march in formation at the same time.

The whole concept to me is awesome.

However, I do have one complaint.

This has nothing to do with those in the marching band itself, so please do not take offense.

Some of you may not

be aware of this, but for students in the marching band, they get work and learn hours for this.

Some would say that is awesome and I would have to agree.

If I were in the marching band I would be incredibly stoked. However, I think athletes would beg to differ.

People would argue that marching band is a sport, and I am not here to say it is or it isn't.

I am just saying that if they get hours for that, then the athletes should get work and

learn hours for their practices.

Being an athlete is hard work. Being a student athlete is even harder. Add 10 hours of work and learn to that load and you have one crazy week.

If the students in marching band get work and learn hours for practicing, I argue that athletes should be treated the same.

The only thing that makes it relatively fair is that athletes get scholarships, whereas those in marching band do not.

So, in that aspect, some

would say that the athletes are more respected.

It's just hard for athletes to go to school, practice and work 10 hours a week.

That is my contention, and has been bothering me for quite some time now.

I'm going as far as to say that some of the athletes agree with me.

I hope for those of you in the marching band understand where I am coming from and maybe a few of you will actually agree with me.

You all work hard. But so do the athletes.



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LU basketball preps for a win

By Russ Hendricks
Staff Reporter

It is officially fall, and with fall comes a multitude of events that people find great joy in. Some of these events include the leaves changing colors, the drop in temperature, warm clothes, Halloween and most importantly to some: women's basketball season.

Although the first game of the season is not until Nov. 12, the Lady Lions have been hard at work every morning since the beginning of the school year for two and a half hours running drills, plays and building team chemistry as they prepare for the season ahead of them.

With any sport comes its challenges, and this season will not be different for the Lady Lions.

"One of the challenges this season is that we don't have any senior players," Head Coach Tony Francis said. "Another challenge is a much tougher schedule."

Despite the obstacles before them, however, Francis is excited for the challenges and ready to take them on as a team. "Our focus for this season as a coaching staff is to build team chemistry as well as grow as individuals, as a family and as a team."

Of the many goals for this 27 game season, the number one goal for Francis and his coaching staff is to, "Help each young lady improve on

and off the court so they can get closer to achieving the dreams they have set."

Francis and his staff place an importance on basketball, but even more importance on each player as an individual and focusing on life skills that will help each player excel in her career outside of basketball and school. "It's about the student athletes for this staff," Francis said. "We look and treat our athletes as humans, not as players."

The season will require a lot of traveling from state to state. Francis expressed that, "It is fun being on the road and walking into another opponent's arena being the underdog, but ultimately it doesn't matter where we play, as long as we are playing in front of a crowd."

As with most sports, student involvement plays a huge role in the success of the team. Francis spoke for his team when he said, "The support from the regular student body gives the girls a pride and motivation to represent the University and claim a victory every game."

Francis and his staff are excited for the fast approaching season, which begins on Nov. 12 against Lincoln University. The game will be on the Lions' turf in the Hyland Arena starting at 6:00 p.m. Francis and the team hope to see the student body filling the stands to support them.



Legacy photos by Christie Blecher (Left) The men's basketball team warms up at practice. (Above) Guard Alex Bazzell and guard Brevin McVicar have some fun while warming up at practice with some shooting drills.

Lions ready for a promising season

By Deborah Starr
Sports Editor

For all the basketball fans out there, the wait is almost over. The Lions step onto the court for the first time on Nov. 11 at the McKendree Classic in Lebanon, Ill. The first home game is not until Dec. 13, but that does not mean that the true fans cannot start to follow their favorite team.

With the first game over a week away, the men are hard at work preparing for the season. Several players have returned from last season, along with six new members. With the new teammates and returners having to mesh as a team before the season, Head Coach Soderberg is excited to get the season underway. "We are very skilled," Soderberg said. "That's the first thing I'm excited about.

We have a great group of shooters. We handle the ball well and pass the ball extremely well."

Due to the situation of moving up to NCAA DII, the team is playing completely new teams this year.

"Right now we don't know anything about our opponents because we don't have a conference and it's our first year in D2," Soderberg said.

Junior point guard Alex Bazzell added, "It's kind of the unknown that excites me. It will be exciting to see once we get all our weapons on the floor and what transpires after that."

Without being able to continue on to the post-season, the team has set some unique expectations. Soderberg mentioned that he would like to set the table for next season when they are officially able to

compete at the next level.

He added, "This year we have 32 goals and that's 32 games. If I didn't have this great group of guys, I would be leery of our goals."

The team played against Rolla on Oct. 22. The game was set up as three 20-minute periods. The Lions won two out of three periods.

"We were disappointed the first part with our defense," senior guard Kramer Soderberg said. "We didn't play the way we wanted to defensively. Offensively, we did well. I feel like we can score at will."

He went on to explain what the team is struggling with most at this point.

"I think defense is top of the list. We really, really are good at offense. Possibly even more important than defense is rebounding. If we can defend and rebound, we will be very difficult to

beat."

Sophomore forward Garrett Reeg added, "Rebounding will definitely be a big part of our success."

The team practices every day in order to prepare for the season. However, when asked, Kramer Soderberg said, "Whether it's a tournament, an away game, a home game or the NBA, who we play or where we play really has no relevance. We play the same way."

With a huge season ahead with tournaments in places like Alaska and Las Vegas, the team realizes they have a long journey. However, the whole team seems to be pretty confident in the skills they have this year.

"As long as we play hard, we have the talent to beat any team," Bazzell said. "As long as we play hard, we control our destiny."

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Marathon gives hopes, funds Victory

By Anna Schiele
Staff Reporter

It's time to help "Save the Smiles." Lindenwood University is hosting the annual LU Dance Marathon on Nov. 12 in the Evans Commons.

LU Dance Marathon is a student organization at Lindenwood whose mission is to raise support and funds for the children and families of Children's Miracle Network of Greater St. Louis.

The night will consist of 12 hours of dancing, games and entertainment to keep people awake and on their feet.

"The best part is that you don't have to know how to dance," said Kristin Clayton,



Legacy graphic by Branden Swyers

The LU Dance Marathon will host a 12-hour event next week to raise money for the Children's Miracle Network.

president of LU Dance Marathon, "and even if you can't stay for the whole night this year, come over and check us out. Just have some fun. It's all for the kids."

Before the event, participants are encouraged to go out into the community, either as teams or individuals, to raise money for the

children. At the end of the marathon, the total amount of money raised will be announced and the proceeds from the evening will go to benefit the Children's Miracle Network of Greater St. Louis. All proceeds will be split between St. Louis Children's Hospital and SSM Cardinal Glennon Children's

Medical Center.

Registration for the event is free to all participants, just log onto <http://www.facebook.com/dmlindenwood> to find the registration link and promo code for the event. Any questions regarding LU Dance Marathon can be sent to dmlindenwood@gmail.com.

Students compete in local design contest

By Caitlin Howe
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 22, LU students involved in the fashion program, along with other students from the Missouri area, participated in the annual Recycled Fashion contest held at the St. Louis Science Center.

As students prepared backstage, they awaited for their designs to be judged on the runway. Similar to the hit television show "Project Runway," participants were asked to gather reusable items and create an innovative design. With the use of no fabric, students scrounged for

substitutions. Creativity flowed through the air as dresses made of Saran Wrap, newspaper and other recyclables strutted down the runway.

Strapless, sleeveless and even Renaissance-inspired designs were just a few of the pieces students entered.

Stranger items that were used to make the avant-garde fashions were paper cups, soda cans, bubble wrap and stuffed animals. Designers manipulated these materials to create the bodice of a dress, skirt and details to create a decorative front.

LU student Alison Hayworth and grad

students Ameli Skoglund and Elizabeth Turner competed in the event.

In preparation for the contest, Hayworth spent endless hours delicately sewing her newspaper dress, while carefully avoiding tears. Along with the news print, Hayworth cinched the waist with cardboard coffee sleeves and beaded the front bodice with clips of sequins.

As the contest deadline approached, Skoglund skillfully knitted pieces of vintage sweaters together to create a unique dress that stood out on the runway. As a result of tremendous effort, Turner placed second in this year's contest.

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"After eating, we make sure all cameras are working correctly, have rehearsal with the on-air talent at 5 p.m., and at 6:30 p.m., it's go time."

Rockwell and the rest of the

team got to watch the games because all of their duties happened either before or after the game. "We sat on set and saw the game from centerfield," he said.

By about 9 p.m. is when the

crew began to stir. "Normally, we start to wrap then," Rockwell said. "My dad and I were usually there until 11 p.m."

Overall, Rockwell feels like this experience will

serve him well down the road.

"It's exactly what I want to be doing," he said. "It was both exciting and exhausting."

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Then David Freese hit a two-run game-tying triple off the right field fence to send Game 6 to extra innings.

Texas would score two in the top of the tenth inning to give them a 9-7 lead. Cards' fans held their breath, thinking the miracle season was coming to an end. The Cardinals showed their resilience and again, tied the game up with just one strike left. The Cardinal pitchers held the Rangers in the top of the eleventh. Then, leading off the bottom of the inning, Freese came through again and hit a solo home run to dead center to force a Game 7.

Busch Stadium erupted, as well as every location showing the World Series. Around campus, car horns and screams lasted until at least 1:30 a.m. The Cardinals sent ace Chris Carpenter to the mound for Game 7. Although the Rangers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first, those would be their only runs of the night. As it happened all season, the Cardinals fought back to win 6-2. Freese, the hometown kid, was awarded the Most Valuable Player (MVP). He became only the sixth person in baseball history to with both the NLCS MVP and WS MVP in the same World Series.

The celebration culminated on Sunday, with the Parade of Champions and Victory Celebration happening in downtown St. Louis. Players were taping the fans, trying to soak it all in, as fans took pictures of them.

After the final celebrations are over, the team now looks forward to off-season business, most notably whether the Cardinals All-Star Albert Pujols will resign with the team and what to do now that long-time Manager Tony La Russa announced his retirement early Monday morning.

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