

Pick party



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Wesley Thomas (37) intercepts a Missouri S&T pass during the Lions 27-10 victory on Saturday, improving their overall record to 3-1. The Lions picked off five passes during the game. Also in on the play are linebacker Clint Koons (46) and WR Ben Matthews (18).

Lions record five interceptions in 27-10 win over Missouri S&T

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The Lions defense stole the show in a 27-10 victory over the Missouri S&T Miners on Saturday at Hunter Stadium.

The Lions (3-1) held the Miners (1-3) to just 282 total yards on the evening. More impressively, the Lions forced six turnovers, five via interception, in the win.

Two picks by freshman Wesley Thomas, and one each by senior Pierre Desir and juniors D'Andre Green and Brian Hawthorne made for a successful night in the Lion secondary.

"It was something we were working on in practice that we needed to force more turnovers," Desir said. "We had something to prove and I felt like everybody stepped up and made plays."

Coach Ross said he knew early on that the defense was ready to roll.

"I really had a lot of confidence through the whole game because I knew the defense was on," Ross said following the win. "I can usually feel it throughout the game and I knew they would come up big and make plays for us and I think they had something to prove after not playing real well last week."

The performance Ross refers to



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D'Andre Green (2) and Pierre Desir (3) celebrate after Green's interception return for a touchdown in the first quarter. The Lions grabbed five interceptions on the day, and also recovered a fumble.

is a 47-28 stomping at the hands of the University of Central Missouri Mules the previous week. In the win, the Mules amassed a total of 582 yards, scoring touchdowns on seven of their 11 drives.

The game was also a big test for the Lions not because of the opponent, but instead, they were forced to play without sophomore linebacker Conner Harris.

Last year's MIAA-leading tackler was sidelined Saturday with a mild AC separation in his left shoulder. Harris asserted himself as a defensive leader early on in his freshman campaign, and continues to be one this year.

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If government shuts down...

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The last federal government shutdown occurred 17 years ago.

For a total of 28 days over a span of roughly two months, the fed suspended non-essential services and put non-essential government workers on furlough.

Moreover, the government shut down parks and monuments across the country, deterring an estimated nine million people who would have visited.

The same event could happen starting today, and the day the federal government will shut down if Congress can not agree to a stopgap spending measure.

As Democrats and Republicans

find themselves locked in a stalemate, every day that passes without a solution makes the drastic measure by the government more likely.

As the political tug-of-war continues, a New York Times survey indicates that eight in ten Americans find it "unacceptable" for either President Obama or member of Congress to threaten to shut down the government during budget negotiations.

At the same time, fewer than 20 percent of U.S. citizens think that the standoff between the two political adversaries is tolerable.

In the case of a government shutdown, government-employed workers and services deemed non-

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Oktoberfest is the Main attraction

St. Charles does well in replicating celebration of German heritage

Connor Johnson
Staff Reporter

This past weekend in St. Charles, Oktoberfest was open to the general public located right off the Riverfront near Main Street, St. Charles.

This event entailed three days of German music, food, drinking and events hosted by the organizers of the event.

People of all ages were at these different events, but the event was mainly visited by middle-aged to older adults and their young children.

Many of these adults came out dressed up in nice outfits and traditional German dress, known as lederhosen, to participate in the JDRF Walk to Cure Diabetes, Oktoberfest 5K and Root Beer Fun Run, a parade on Main Street, Antique Car Show, and a Wiener Dog Competition.

Oktoberfest, an event that originated in Munich, Germany, is usually held in the last week of September and first week of October, and is characterized by amusement rides, drinking, eating, vending, and socializing with friends and family.



Legacy Photo by Lindsey Rae Vaughn

Several bands performed at Oktoberfest in downtown St. Charles on Sept. 27-29. They played traditional songs of German heritage.

Maximilian Bihler, a junior at LU studying International Business and Human Resource Management, is from Stuttgart, Germany and went to Oktoberfest on Saturday night. Upon arriving at the event, he was surprised by how well the event was organized and how it provided similar experiences to the Oktoberfest that he has been to in his hometown, and the Oktoberfest in Munich which is host to between 6 and 7 million visitors every year.

Bihler said that at the event they played traditional Oktoberfest music, the food that was offered at different vendors was authentic German cuisine and the organizers even promoted

the relationship with their sister city in Stuttgart, Germany

"It was a great experience to see how much effort the organizers put in to make this event as close as possible to the Oktoberfest back home."

Bihler said that he looks forward to going to this event next year, and he is excited to see if the Oktoberfest in St. Louis is similar to the one in St. Charles.

Though Oktoberfest in St. Charles will never be able to live up to the size of the popular event in Munich, this event was marked by an intimate and welcoming atmosphere to the general public, and it would be a great event to check out with your friends and family in the future.

Student media organization joins LU

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Lindenwood Student Media Organization aims to bring together communications students for a place to network, learn and get creative every other Tuesday in Spellmann, Room 3190 at 4 p.m.

The president of the organization, Travis Corley, said, "It's my hope that LUSMO will bring people together of not just communication majors but in all

departments.

"Hopefully it brings people out of their box, their comfort zone and also out in the community."

Corley began working on the organization last semester after noticing that there wasn't a club strictly dedicated to communications.

"We have a broadcasting club and a radio club but public relations doesn't have a club, media doesn't have a club, advertising doesn't have a club," he said.

"There needed to be a place that everyone in the department could go and learn and get help from each other."

Corley said, "I remember being in the video production class and needing people for my video, it would have helped having a place to go and asking people to be in the video or even brainstorm ideas."

Communications professor Andrew Smith agreed with Corley for the need of the organization.

"When he came to me with

everything already mapped out, it was really hard to turn him down." But Corley and Smith don't want LUSMO to be just for communications students.

"My hope with this organization is to make people more media literate and to help people become more aware of the media around them and everyone can benefit from that," said Corley.

Smith said, "Everyone should know how to analyze media and be aware of the changes that have

happened with media...Do you know that this summer Netflix made more money than the box office? Those are the types of changes people should be aware of."

Upcoming events, planned but not finalized, include guest speakers, fundraiser concerts and community service opportunities.

For more information about LUSMO, contact Corley at lstudentmedia@lionmail.lindenwood.edu or Smith at asmith@lindenwood.edu.

7-Day Forecast

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 9/30 @2:15 p.m.

Day	High	Low	Date
Tuesday	H 83	L 62	10/1
Wednesday	H 85	L 63	10/2
Thursday	H 81	L 62	10/3
Friday	H 82	L 54	10/4
Saturday	H 65	L 40	10/5
Sunday	H 66	L 44	10/6
Monday	H 71	L 48	10/7

New organization simulates the UN

Constanza Flores
Staff Reporter

Last week the LSGA approved the Model United Nations organization. Students will get to role play representing a country as world leaders and addressing global issues in an academic simulation of the U.N.

According to the organization's president,

Melissa Tsuleff, from Indiana, participants will be able to take roles as diplomats from each country and debate different kinds of global problems. This simulation will help students to get involved in worldwide issues and also find out how the real U.N. works.

"Our main point is to raise global awareness of issues

that are going on around the world that a lot of people do not really know about.

Or maybe they know it is happening, but they do not know the reasons, so we are aiming to raise awareness with that through an actual simulation of the United Nations," Tsuleff said.

The Model U.N. will allow students to discuss significant world issues and get them involved in real world situations.

"The main plan is to have one person to represent a country, so every person will represent a different country," Tsuleff said. "The club just started this semester. For now, the Model U.N. has about ten or fifteen members, hoping to get more people involved in the future."

The club will meet once a week for approximately an hour, with a U.N. simulation each meeting.

"Our ultimate goal is to go

to national and international conferences in competitions.

Different schools and colleges in the United States have their own Model U.N., and have different levels of conferences and competition where your school will represent a country and debate with other participants about global issues," Tsuleff said.

Tsuleff and Monica Leblanc started the idea of the Model U.N.

They spoke to their faculty advisors and to the International Relations Program, and presented the Model U.N. to the student government last week.

The General Assembly approved the Model U.N., making it an official organization through the LSGA.

Students interested in becoming a member can contact Tsuleff at mnt166@lionmail.lindenwood.edu or 513-659-4375.



Legacy Graphic by Alexander Braun
Open enrollment begins today.

Obamacare: Need to Know

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The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010, known popularly as "ObamaCare," begins to take effect today as the Health Insurance Marketplace officially opens for individuals and families to purchase insurance through the marketplace. Here's what young adults need to know:

Q: Who gets insurance?

A: Everyone; though there are some exceptions. Those previously exempt from Social Security mandates, certain religious groups, American Indians, prisoners and undocumented immigrants are exempt from the insurance mandate.

Those who do not make enough to file tax returns, those whose premium would be more than 8 percent of their income, and those who already have insurance via Medicaid, an employer, or veteran's health program are also exempt from the insurance mandate.

Q: I already have an insurance plan and a doctor I like. Can I keep them?

A: This is debatable. According to the US Department of Health and Human Services, "plans that existed on March 23, 2010 are exempt from some new requirements." Such plans get 'grandfathered' in.

However, according to Associate Professor of Law Elizabeth Weeks Leonard, "the regulatory requirements for plans to retain grandfathered status are nearly impossible to abide under existing market conditions.

As a result, most plans will fairly quickly relinquish grandfathered status. When they do, the plans will have to come into full compliance with the Affordable Care Act's hosts of new requirements for health plans. At that point, 'your plan' will necessarily change."

Employers are also still free to switch plans, changing their employees' plans, which may change available in-network doctors. Those who change jobs may also run into similar issues.

Q: Can I stay on my parents' insurance?

A: You can stay on your parents' insurance if you are under 26 year old. Section 2714 of the ACA states:

"A group health plan and a health insurance issuer offering group or individual health insurance coverage that provides dependent coverage of children shall continue to make such coverage available for an adult child until the child turns 26 years of age."

Q: Will I really be fined for not having any insurance?

A: Yes. In 2014 the penalty is \$95 for every adult and \$47.50 for every child under the age of 18 in the household, or 1 percent of taxable income, whichever is higher.

In 2015 the penalty jumps to \$325 for every adult, \$162.50 for every child under 18, or 2 percent of taxable income.

By 2016 the penalty is \$695 for every adult and \$347.50 for every child under 18 or 2.5 percent of taxable income. Every year after 2016 the penalty increases annually by the cost-of-living adjustment.

Those who are exempt from purchasing insurance, as outlined above, will not be penalized.

Q: How do I purchase insurance through the Health Insurance Marketplace?

A: Visit healthcare.gov/marketplace/individual/ Open enrollment starts today and ends March 31, 2014. Coverage begins January 1, 2014.

Q: What else should I know?

A: Under the ACA, beginning in 2014 adults and children with preexisting conditions can no longer be denied insurance coverage. Insurance companies will also be prohibited from cancelling insurance coverage if those on the insurance get sick or for unintentional mistakes on forms.

Information found at factcheck.org, healthcarereform.procon.org, and nasdaq.org.



Legacy Photo by Romain Polge

Melissa Tsuleff and Monica Leblanc present the Model U.N. to the General Assembly to become an organization through the student government.

Government shutdown

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essential would be forced to stay home. We would all still get our mail, but you would have to postpone your trip to any national park and all museums and monuments in D.C.

The Internal Revenue Service would not process paper returns, yet the filing deadline would remain April 18. Although air travel is not supposed to be affected, those who need travel visas or passports could have to wait for a while. Patients would continue to receive care.

Democratic Senator Dick Durbin said that all 2,000 civilian employees at Scott Air Force Base, located east of St. Louis, would be furloughed.

Durbin also stated that phone calls to offices like Social Security and the Veterans Administration may remain unanswered.

The Illinois senator

reportedly disagrees with others who argue that a partial shutdown would not be widely felt.

Republican Lamar Alexander warned that those students who want to or are in the process of getting a

new student loan might not get it in time.

According to the Tennessee senator, the same thing could hold true for gun permits and loans given out by the Federal Housing Authority.



Legacy Graphic by Alexander Braun

Museum closures is one of the numerous effects of a government shutdown.

What's the link?

Republicans have attempted to dismantle the Affordable Care Act through the stopgap funding bill, prolonging a decision and heading toward a government shutdown.

Ted Cruz, R-Texas, led a 21-hour faux filibuster, railing against the health care law. He was one of the Republicans behind the use of the stopgap measure to defund Obamacare. The House voted to extend the length of the stopgap bill to Dec. 15. A separate bill was also approved to ensure troops would continue to receive payment in case of a government shutdown. At this point, House Republicans can advance a stopgap bill that keeps the government open for a week to continue the health care fight.

They could also try another provision affecting the health care law, but President Barack Obama has already vowed to veto any attempt to defund the law.

Time to get serious about your journalism career!

Join the Society of Professional Journalists

Organizational meetings | Tuesday, Oct. 1 or Wednesday, Oct. 2 | 4 p.m. in Spellmann, Room 3105

If you are interested in joining but can't attend either meeting or if you have questions, contact Neil Ralston at nralston@lindenwood.edu



Late-start class showcases 'The Lord of the Rings' author

Lisbeth Sandoe
Staff Reporter

Late-start classes will begin this month, and one of the more unique courses available this semester is CMS 380: Myth and Meaning in J.R.R. Tolkien.

The course is instructed by James McCullough, who has been very fascinated with J.R.R. Tolkien's universe ever since Peter Jackson's first "The Lord of the Rings" movie came out in 2001.

"I believe that our imagination is our chief moral faculty..."

-James McCullough
Professor

He said that by reading Tolkien's work, one gets an enhanced spiritual capacity, and that these parallels could be interesting to explore in class.

After "The Hobbit" came out on the big screen last year, McCullough said he thought it was the perfect time to start such a class.

"I thought the time was right for a course that addresses the potential connections between Tolkien's work and practical theology," he said. "More broadly, such a course affords an opportunity to consider the connection between the arts and the imagination and ministry."

McCullough said he expects a fun class with

great conversations; good literature by Tolkien such as "The Silmarillion" and "The Hobbit," and that people will experience a more creative side of themselves.

"I hope students will leave the course having hammered out for themselves a better understanding of the potential connections between their life work-- be it ministry, or any other work-- and the life of the imagination."

"I believe that our imagination is our chief moral faculty, and the more our imaginative capacities are tuned and exercised, the better we are to exercise virtues of empathy, courage, foresight and faithfulness to a vision of the good."

Love HvZ? Zombie run puts twist on 5K event

Christopher Zahn
Staff Reporter

Zombies, it seems, are everywhere these days.

From popular television shows to books and even starring roles in summer blockbusters, it is hard to get away from the presence of the undead.

Now, hordes of the walking dead are poised to invade Wright City, Missouri on Oct. 12 for an event called the Run For Your Lives 5K. Run For Your Lives is a one of a kind event, one part 5K, one part obstacle course, one part escaping the clutches of zombies.

There's still time to sign up for the event, either as a runner for \$97 or as a zombie

for \$35.

Runners have one goal, traverse the course and make it to the safe zone with all three of their health flags intact. Along the way they'll encounter blood spattered obstacles, lots of mud, water, electrified fences, and of course the legions of dead.

Those looking to join the zombie horde can choose from two types of zombies. For those who think they have the speed to catch the living, they can become a chaser zombie, responsible for sprinting after runners in their designated zone. The other type are the stumbler zombies, who bring the fear to runners by stumbling, shuffling, or crawling in a

group of other stumblers.

Both types of zombies get their distinctive look from the event's Zombie Transformation Center. People are expected to bring their own clothes or costumes, but from there a team of professionals will give them pale skin, sunken eyes and fake blood splashed on their clothes. Adhesive plastic molds and red goo will also give some zombies gaping wounds.

Whether you're a zombie or a runner, the event's organizers encourage everyone to use teamwork. According to the race website, working as a team with friends, family, and strangers is allowed and recommended... it's the living vs. the undead. Use your juicy brains and the ones around you.

Violence is not an option to survive these zombies though. Runners need to leave their weapons at home and are not allowed to punch, push or strike the zombies to escape their grasp.

For more information or to sign up for the race visit: runforyourlives.com/locations/missouri/



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Kegger pushed back by storm

A Cross Between's rootbeer kegger rescheduled as the group shows determination to stay part of campus culture

Miriah Ludtke
Staff Reporter

On Saturday A Cross Between, a Christian religious group, planned to host their annual Root Beer Kegger in the Autozone parking lot directly after the home football game. The Kegger was cancelled and rescheduled to Oct. 11 due to the weather.

ACB, formerly one of LU's recognized student organizations, is considering reapplying to be added back to that recognized list.

ACB was removed from the recognized organizations list last year when rumors of bullying surfaced and ACB was unwilling to sign an agreement stating they would no longer testify their faith.

Two ACB members, Nissreen Kheir and Jessica Benderman, presented

the organization to the Lindenwood Student Government Association on Sept. 11. They said the group is willing to sign a new agreement put together by both parties. The group was denied membership in the General Assembly, but they could reapply in the future, should they choose to do so.

ACB leader Kerry Cox said the group does not yet know if they will reapply for organization status.

"We are not overly concerned with our official status at Lindenwood. In our view, we never left. We have functioned quite effectively without status. In fact, the ministry has continued to grow just fine without it," Cox said.

"That being said, it would be nice to participate in Homecoming, advertise

freely on campus and be able to reserve space," he said. "However, not having status does not affect our purpose. We love God and we love college students. We have a passion for Lindenwood. We will have events, cross chats, and continue to invite people to church with or without status."

Cross chats are the weekly gatherings of college students designed to study the bible. The gatherings will continue on Tuesday nights at homes throughout the area, according to crosschat leader Katie Graham.

Chi Alpha, a Christian fellowship group with presence on more than 300 campuses worldwide, was approved by the LSGA on Sept. 25.



Names that built LU

Legacy Graphic by Cameron Poindexter

About this series

"Names that built LU" is a weekly series profiling 28 campus buildings named after Lindenwood personnel. Each week, we will uncover the stories behind these people, and how exactly they shaped Lindenwood into the university it is today.



Photo Courtesy of Mary Ambler Archives, Lindenwood University
Gene and Joyce ('78) Reynolds stand behind the recently unveiled sign from the dorm named in Gene's honor. The ceremony took place on Feb.20, 2013.

"G" for Gene; dorm renamed Reynolds Hall in latest dedication ceremony

Michael Sprague
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The housing unit formerly known as "dorm G" was finally given a name last winter. Unlike many buildings on campus, it was not named for a president or other administrator.

Now known as Reynolds Hall, the building was dedicated to long-time benefactor and friend of former President Dennis Spellmann, Gene Reynolds.

Erected in 2008, the dedication ceremony was not until February 20 of this year, as Reynolds and his wife, Joyce ('78), were in attendance.

After searching for over

four years, Reynolds was finally named the dedicatee following a generous donation to the university.

Reynolds, though not formally tied to Lindenwood, has made numerous contributions to the university over the years in the form of donations, educating students and and hiring recent graduates.

An educator by trade, Reynolds received his doctoral degree from SIU-Edwardsville in 1987. From there, he found a home in the Hazelwood School District as an administrator.

The 1990's saw Reynolds and the university cross paths for the first time as he was named an adjunct

professor. At about the same time, Reynolds founded the ACE Learning Center.

The center is "a unique, nontraditional school that has successfully helped thousands of at-risk students graduate high school," according to dropoutprevention.org.

Their goals are simple, they try to "establish strong partnerships with school districts and collaborate with them to help students achieve their graduation goals."

ACE has now made a habit of hiring Lindenwood graduates as educators for their three centers. "Over half of our teachers are Lindenwood alums," Reynolds said in February.

Movie showing to promote awareness

Amgalan Jargalsaikhan
Staff Reporter

The Campus Activity Board will host "In October We Wear Pink," a movie showing meant to promote breast cancer awareness on Thursday in Evans Commons, 7-10 p.m.

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month was founded in 1985 to promote mammography and early detection.

CAB members hope to promote Breast Cancer Awareness and have a little fun. During the event, members of the CAB will provide snacks like pink cupcakes, lemonade and popcorn while watching the movie "Mean Girls."

"As a college, it is important to give back to others," CAB member Lindsey Siebert said. "This is a great way to bond as the community of Lindenwood, while helping others in the process."

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Deborah Starr
Featured Columnist

Remember that column I wrote a few weeks ago about living in the present and trying to enjoy life rather than wishing for the next season? Well this week I found myself guilty of doing that again. This week I want to talk about post-graduation. What comes next?

For you seniors out there, I am sure every single one of you hopes to get a job once May rolls around. And I would go so far as to say that many of you would just be happy with a job, any job at all.

What are the odds that the first job we land after graduation is even in the field that we studied in college? This summer the Washington Post wrote a story about this exact topic, and I found the results to be a bit surprising. According to this article, only 27 percent of college graduates have a job that is closely related to their major.

The article also showed that in 2010, only 62 percent of college graduates in the United States had jobs that required a college degree. These statistics may or may not seem shocking to you, but they show me the unfortunate reality that all of us planning to graduate in December or May might not get a job specifically related to what we have been studying for the past four years. Sorry if all of this seems a bit negative and on the depressing note. That was not at all my intention for this article.

What I really wanted to do was get us to expand our views and start to think about things that may not necessarily fit our area of expertise, but could be awesome jobs nonetheless. For example, I'm going to let you in on my personal hopes for next year. In May I will have a bachelor's degree in journalism, which will be awesome since this is what I have wanted since I was 15 years old.

I look forward to the day that I get to use my degree and work in the field that I love, hopefully

Life after college



being able to do something that I am very passionate about: writing.

But there is one thing that I want to do first. There is one thing that I love even more than writing: kids. My dream for the fall is that I will be living somewhere in Europe as an au pair.

For those of you who don't know what that is, it is simply a fancy name for a live-in nanny. That's right, I want to be a part of that 38 percent of college grads who gets a job that doesn't require a degree. Don't get me wrong, I want to be a journalist.

And I will be someday. But I feel like there are some things you can only do when you are young, single and not tied down to anything. What could be better than spending a year in a foreign country, in a culture that I don't understand and with a family that perhaps doesn't speak much English?

Many people have already tried to talk me out of this, saying it will be a waste of my degree, talents and time. But I disagree with them, and if there is one thing I am, it is stubborn. Why stick to the status quo? Why do exactly what society thinks we should do? Think outside of the box. Do something you want to do. Live life and experience something that very few people get to. I guess what I am saying is "follow your heart." Who cares about the statistics and who cares about getting the job that makes sense? We are only young once.

Consider taking advantage of your youth and do something you will never forget.

Preach on someone else's campus corner

Why proselytizing distracts and goes against school policy

Alex Scronce
Contributing Writer

Proselytize: Verb. To attempt to convert one person from their belief system to another.

Periodically, students will wake up for a normal day of school only to be stopped by three or four groups of nice old men smiling and handing out bibles.

What's the problem?

They are sweet men and this is, after all, a private institution that does have a Judeo-Christian value base. I have two major problems

with this scenario.

The first problem is that the university has a religious life policy that says any faith groups cannot "interfere with students" by "proselytizing, 'witnessing', or other acts of influence or persuasion."

This information was given by former religion department chairman, Michael Mason who resigned last year because of inconsistencies between school policy



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and administrative practice regarding religious organizations on campus.

While the Gideons are not a student group, I feel

that it is unfair that non-paying groups can "spread the word" on campus while paying students cannot.

Perhaps the school should change their policy to allow proselytization on campus.

My second issue is with this hypothetical solution.

Is it good to distract students from their busy

days by trying to convert them?

Either they already are Christians or they are not. If they are not, is it ethical to burden them by telling them everything they based their lives on is wrong and try to change them.

I believe if they are seeking out this information, then they can try the chapel on campus, speak with a trusted friend or visit one of our many campus ministries.

Bottom line, religion should be preached at the right place and at the right time. Street corners on a university before classes are neither the right place nor right time.

Urban excursions: exploring the world beyond LU

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College campuses can be pretty isolating.

They provide us with food, shelter, education, social activities and much more, reducing our need to ever venture past Spellman or the J. Sheiddegger Center.

Although this is a great thing for students who find security in locality, it can be limiting to our personal development as individuals

On a small scale, students can diversify by taking advantage of college bowling night at St. Charles Lanes or studying at The Crooked Tree on 1st Capitol or Picasso's on Main Street.

Technology take-over

Humans are becoming too reliant on everyday gadgets. Are you guilty of it?

Killian Walsh
Staff Reporter

It is obvious that we have become a technology-reliant society; all you have to do is look around. Right now as I am sitting here in Spellmann, I cannot find one person who is not either on their phone, iPad or laptop.

Granted, they could be working on homework, but most likely they are not.

I will admit I am as guilty as everyone else for being connected 24/7 to some form of technology.

I have my phone glued to my hand at all times and whenever I am in a room with a computer, I cannot keep myself from logging on. As soon as I wake up in the morning, I immediately check Twitter, Tumblr, Pinterest and Instagram.

When I am lying in bed at night, I fall asleep to the calming feeds of my social media websites.

Here is the problem: people are becoming way too reliant on technology and the Internet.

They can take their bikes to the Katy Trail or explore the Goodwill on West Clay.

While St. Charles has a lot to offer for college students, even greater opportunities lie just across the river in St. Louis.

The city is divided into well-defined neighborhoods, each with its own distinctive character.

From Grand Center to the Central West End to Souldard to Tower Grove to Cherokee, you can experience anything from Broadway-grade plays to kitschy vintage shops and cafes.

And what's more, you can have all the experiences of a big city like Chicago or New York for a fraction of the price, especially if you take advantage of college discounts like the



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Main Street offers many fun things to do for LU students.

one offered at the Moolah Theater or the St. Louis Symphony.

I like to think that what prevents so many Lindenwood Lions from venturing out into the urban abyss is not insecurity or immaturity, but simple logistics.

For students that do not have cars, getting to the city can be quite the process. However, the Saint Charles Area Transit bus does stop at Lindenwood University near Rauch Hall and goes all the way to the North Hanley Metro station.

From there you can board the train to nearly any area, though you should never travel alone.

Always use the buddy system and always be sure to carry cash to expedite the process.

Although this has some serious fun potential, a more practical option is to approach a friend who has a

car (and a license for crying out loud!).

Ask them if they have ever been to the city before and whether or not they would like to carpool if each passenger contributes a few bucks for gas.

If you are a student with a car, get it together and depart from your comfort zone.

It will be a great growing experience and you will set a good example for students who are not so worldly-wise.

The real tragedy is that the students who want most to experience the outside world (such as international students or freshmen) are the least likely to be able to on their own.

Offering to spearhead a daytrip to the city might just mean the world to any student who wants to see more of our country than the simple suburban sprawl.

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Opinions Co-Editor

Like many students before me, I chose to move into women's housing after sophomore

year. I couldn't wait to have my own space and live with my friends. Dorm life was fun, but I was ready for a change. Women's housing is perfect for college students; it gives us space from campus, but it's still easy to get to classes.

Also, all of the houses have kitchens! They're great if you have the right set-up. However, Lindenwood does NOT keep up with appliances and knowing this is important. Maybe you'll get lucky and the oven will work. However, if it doesn't work, it won't get fixed unless you pay out of pocket.



We want your opinions!

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On The Fence

Should civilians own military-style guns?

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Contributing Writer

What does the phrase “military-style gun” mean and why do we need to be allowed or justified in owning them?

The AR-15 is the “military-style” firearm of controversy that many would like to see banned whereas the Beretta 92FS, the military’s standard handgun, has not been subject to criticism. Is the Beretta not a “military-style” gun?

The term “military-style” is used to target certain features of firearms that some deem unnecessary in the hands of civilians. These features, such as adjustable stocks, the ability to attach a bayonet or to accept a suppressor, have been targeted by “assault weapons” bans. Yet none of these features have any impact on the firepower of the rifle.

How does a four inch blade attached to your rifle that can shoot 1,000 yards make it any more deadly?

The truth is “assault weapons” is a blanket term invented by the government in the Roberti-Roos Assault Weapons Control Act of 1989 so they can manipulate it to outlaw

certain firearms. This term bridges the gap between assault rifles, which have the ability to fire fully-automatically, and the fabled “assault weapons,” which share many of the same features but are limited to semi-automatic fire like many modern hunting rifles.

As far as the justifications needed to own these firearms, we should not need any. Many people argue that the Second Amendment is irrelevant because we have a National Guard, which is similar to a militia. However, the National Guard falls under the jurisdiction of the Department of Defense, and is therefore not a true militia. The Second Amendment to the Constitution guarantees American citizens the right to keep and bear arms to defend themselves from tyranny.

Benjamin Franklin once said, “Those who surrender freedom for security will not have, nor do they deserve, either one.” If you don’t personally like guns, help protect your fellow Americans rights. You either support the whole Constitution, or none of it.



CON

Alex Scronce
Contributing Writer

The subject of gun control is a tricky subject because while we do have a right to bear arms, we also have a lot of mentally disturbed people in this country that have used guns in mass shootings. In fact, since the end of the Assault Rifle Ban in 2004 we have experienced 27 mass shootings with over half of them involving military-style guns. According to the FBI, of the 16,272 murders committed in the U.S. in 2008, 10,886 of them were committed by people using guns. In other words, when criminals choose to murder, they choose guns 67 percent of the time. In that same year, the Department of Justice reported that only 8 percent of the 5,340,000 violent crimes committed involved visible guns.

Based on these figures, we know it can be reasonably said that the citizens involved could stop 92 percent of these crimes without using guns because the criminal does not have an offensive advantage over the citizen besides maybe strength. These figures go to show that one of the primary excuses for

owning military weaponry, “protection against criminals,” does not stand up to the facts.

Another argument for allowing these tools of death is for protection from the tyrannical government that will undoubtedly arise. My contention is this: if the government ever did anything that warranted militias to fight back, these weapons would be ineffective because the government would have chemical weapons, nuclear bombs and an arsenal of the most advanced aircraft the world has ever seen.

We can see a similar situation in North Korea where the government has given each citizen a gun and they still live under totalitarian rule because the citizens cannot possibly take on the government. I have also heard the hunting and sport justifications for these arms and my impression is if you have a machine doing the work for you, it is not a sport. While regulation over general gun rights is questionable, there is not any justification for the military-grade weaponry that is repeatedly used in mass shootings.

Books have positive effects on social status

Despite the assumption that reading a book makes you an outcast, it should actually have the opposite result

Cole Figus
Staff Reporter

Film director John Waters once said, “We need to make books cool again.”



If you go home with somebody and they don’t have books, don’t... [sleep with] them.”

His second sentence offers some quality advice, but he was wrong about his first sentence: books are cool.

Books have always been cool; it is people who do not read them that are uncool, which is why you should not sleep with them. One common statistic says that one in four Americans have not read a single book in the past year. For three hundred and sixty-five days these people have managed to not read a book. Is it worth talking to those people? Are they intellectually curious about anything in life, or do they live life reacting only to external stimuli like brainless vegetables?

Somehow society has come to view reading as a kind of mandatory labor



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in the prison that is our education system. Labor that is never needed again following the liberation that is graduation.

However, far from being a prison, our free, public education is one of our society’s greatest achievements- literally every child in America can go to school and become educated for free. And like most of our first world luxuries, many of us take this spectacularly valuable gift completely for granted. In fact, we take it for granted so much that many students purposely

learn nothing in their time at school despite sitting in classrooms for seven hours a day completely immersed in the sound of teachers attempting to impart knowledge into their brains.

Another statistic says that almost 20 percent of children admit that they would be embarrassed if their friends saw them reading a book. Let us all take a small moment of silence in honor of all those boring children being raised by boring parents... thank you.

Now I do not mean to be

judgmental, but... screw it, I do: if you are a parent and you have raised your child(ren) with apathy toward books, you have failed as a parent.

Congratulations on raising a child as mentally stale and uncool as you are. You suck. It is not exactly that you are not cool because you haven’t read books like *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *The Catcher in the Rye*, 1984, etc., despite their overwhelming cultural significance, it is just that if you were cool, you would have.

Studying abroad offers rewarding experiences

Jennifer Bruhn
Photo Co-Editor

Why should we stay in one place when we can go anywhere?

Why should we not take advantage of technological advances, which give us the opportunity to go to different places in a short period of time?

Our generation has the chance to explore foreign countries and study simultaneously.

Not only do we get to know another part of the world, we also learn about different cultures.

Meeting people from different backgrounds forces us to learn about diverse viewpoints.

It causes us to start thinking more critically about our own standpoints and become more open-minded in regards to others’ customs and beliefs.

Experiences abroad are always an advantage when looking for jobs after college.

People who spend time abroad set themselves apart from the others since they show independence, interest in the world and courage.

Spending time with people



from a different country also helps students to get to know another language better or even become more fluent when staying for a long time.

Speaking a different language from your foreign language is a requirement for some jobs these days, and studying abroad is a fun and exciting way to add another language to your skill set.

Employers also know that being in a foreign country means adapting to the country’s standards.

Living abroad means accepting new circumstances and living according to them.

I believe that many employers relate this ability to the workplace where it is also important to adapt to their rules and traditions.

The most important part is to make lifelong memories.

You will explore parts of the world you have never seen before.

I started going to foreign countries by myself when I was 13 and can say that my experiences abroad turned into my strongest memories.

Studying abroad is not about learning from books, but from the actual life in an unfamiliar environment.

AMC bids farewell to 'beloved' Heisenberg

Emmy-winning hit 'Breaking Bad' ends its five season run

Jason Wiese
Culture Co-Editor

It has been said that all bad things must come to an end. As "bad" as Walter White is on AMC's critically acclaimed "Breaking Bad," fans are sad to see a character they have grown to love (and then hate) end his reign as America's favorite family man turned sociopathic drug lord.

Creator and executive producer Vince Gilligan was determined to decide on a way to end his brainchild series without letting down its ever-growing fan

base, critics, cast and even himself.

After five seasons, the series finale of 'Breaking Bad' was unveiled on Sept. 29 and kept the promise that Emmy-winning star Bryan Cranston made by calling it "satisfying and unapologetic in a very 'Breaking Bad' way."

In the series pilot, chemistry teacher Walter White (Cranston) is diagnosed with lung cancer and teams up with former student Jesse Pinkman (Aaron Paul) to manufacture and sell crystal

methamphetamine to support his family for after he passes.

Five seasons later, he has let his criminal lifestyle consume him and transform him, as Gilligan famously coined, "from Mr. Chips to Scarface" letting nothing stop him in his path.

In this series ender, everything that White (who goes by the criminal alias "Heisenberg") has done since the pilot has led to this ending, in which White faces the consequences of his actions and makes it his mission to make things

right. "Breaking Bad" leaves a potentially immortal legacy, with thanks to Netflix, social media and AMC for letting Gilligan get away with things that have undoubtedly made the top 10 list of most shocking moments in television history.

The last episode is fittingly an episode that does not end making the viewer want more.

Everything fans wanted happened and now they may not see anything like it again. With "Breaking Bad," Gilligan broke gold.



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More to acting than just the role

Rebecca Berin
Staff Reporter

Not only does a lot of work go into putting a production together in the theatre world, but a lot goes into just getting a role. Actors go through a grueling audition process. There's the initial audition, the "callbacks" and then waiting for the cast list to finally be posted.

When an actor goes into an audition sometimes they have as little as 30 seconds to make an impression on a director. Marissa Bioni, a junior at Lindenwood, had just two minutes to make an impression on the directors here. "When I'm in an audition, its nerve-wrecking but quite a rush!" said Bioni.

The callback auditions narrow down the amount



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of actors and give them specific characters to play to see if it works. Bioni said, "Getting a callback gives me a feeling of both excitement and relief," though one can imagine as Bioni said, "I am

beyond nervous waiting for a cast list to go up." When cast lists went up for this year's productions, students stampeded into a second floor hallway at the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts when it

was announced the lists had gone up.

Once casted in a show there may be some relief, but the real work is just beginning. For students it is even more strenuous because balancing rehearsals and school can be pretty tough, especially when trying to put a part-time job on top of that. You truly have to have a passion for theatre to be able to commit the time they ask you to. Rehearsals can range anywhere from 4-6 nights a week. For some, though, it is a small sacrifice they are willing to make.

Look for Bioni in the upcoming production of "Noises off!" Oct. 3-5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bezemes Family Theatre. Check out other show listings on Lindenwood's website.

Unforeseeable future for Mumford & Sons

Grammy-winning folk rock band announces indefinite hiatus

Jason Wiese
Culture Co-Editor

Folk rock superstars Mumford & Sons had their last night of their tour in support of their multi-platinum, Grammy-winning album "Babel" last week in Bonner Springs, Kan. on Saturday, Sept. 21.

After earning success as hefty as they have, you would think that it would have gone to their heads by now.

However, after their show, keyboardist Ben Lovett announced to Rolling Stone magazine that he and his band mates are in need of a break.

"There won't be any Mumford & Sons activities for the foreseeable future," said Lovett. The British folksters' decision to take a hiatus is understandable considering their virtually nonstop work and shockingly successful reign since their 2009 debut "Sigh No More," which gained

popularity from hit singles "The Cave" and "Little Lion Man."

"I don't think we've had much time [to live life] outside of the band," adds Lovett.

Despite indefinite hiatus, the "little lion men (and women)" who follow the band, composed of lead vocalist/guitarist Marcus Mumford, guitarist Ted Dwayne, drummer Lovett, and guitarist Country Winston, should not weep. The band is likely to return.

Weekly Entertainment Reviews

"Scorched"
by Mari Mancusi



Samantha Triplett
Contributing Writer

"Nothing Was the Same"
by Drake



Chase Stewart
Sports Co-Editor

"Scorched," released Sept. 3 and written by Mari Mancusi, begins with Trinity, under the care of her eccentric grandfather, struggling to keep her life together despite the inevitability of it falling apart. When a "dragon's egg," the last of its kind, is excavated and sold to her grandfather, she learns to think about the larger perspective rather than her own survival.

The novel combines the accounts of three narrators: twin brothers Caleb and Connor who have come from the future with their own contradictory missions, and Trinity. Despite the multiple perspectives, "Scorched" illuminates the story as a whole and teases the reader with moral and ethical dilemmas.

It should be noted that this is a fantasy novel, but it incorporates sci-fi aspects like time-travel as well as the "real world" readers live in. At some points the mash up feels awkward, but, overall, "Scorched" does well in portraying its parts due to driven characters and the conflicts, even among allies, which bring them to life.

"Scorched" is an excellent novel for anyone looking for a buffet of genres, quirky characters and an entertaining, unique read.

Aubrey "Drake" Graham, the Canadian rapper/singer commonly known as Drake, released his third studio album titled "Nothing Was The Same" (NWTS) on Sept. 24.

His new album puts the rapper's confidence and insatiable desire to improve on full display. The album shows an artist who is sure of himself.

There is one thing fans have come to expect from the rapper, his ability to efficiently tell stories. The songs on NWTS are no exception, and each track tells an eloquent story of its own. Throughout the album, Drake reveals more of who he was and who he is becoming.

While NWTS does not have the catchy radio-anthems we now expect from Drake, he makes up for their absence by including a lot of what makes him most attractive to fans; his transparency and honesty. Musically the album shows Drake at his best, crooning over breathtaking beats and rapping with authority and an air of superiority.

Drake has seemed to improve and stretch himself as an artist with each passing album. With NWTS being such a complete album from top to bottom, it will be interesting to see where the hip-hop mogul goes from here on his quest to prove he truly is "the best out."

Lindenwood Events

Thursday, Oct. 3:

"In October We Wear Pink"



Photo Courtesy of yorkblog.com

In honor of October being Breast Cancer Awareness Month, CAB will host a showing of the teen comedy "Mean Girls." The event will take place in the Evans Dinning hall from 7-10 p.m. Pink treats and t-shirts will be made available.

Monday, Oct. 7 - Sunday, Nov. 3:

"Jennifer Baker Art Exhibit"

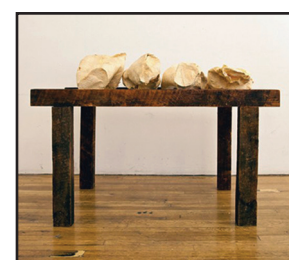


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On Oct. 7 the Boyle Family Gallery in the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts will host Illinois native artist Jennifer Baker's work. The exhibit will run through Sunday, Nov. 3. The Gallery will be open for public viewing from 4-7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

LU Film Series

Friday, Oct. 4:
Seconds (1966)

Saturday, Oct. 5:
The Face of Another (1966)



Photos Courtesy of lindenwood.edu/film

"Seconds" features character Arthur Hamilton who learns a deceased friend is alive and well under a new identity created by The Company after an operation turned him into a "Second," an older man given an altered body and a second chance at life. Hamilton agrees to his own operation and new life, but, when it all closes in on him, he learns it's harder to escape than to join.

"The Face of Another," follows a businessman who is given a lifelike mask by his doctor to cover the scars from a laboratory fire. As he wears the mask, his personality changes and he finds he may not be able to rejoin society as he had hoped.

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Youth leads volleyball

Outside hitter Shannon Doyle is one of 10 freshmen leading the Lions

Max Williams
Staff Reporter

After having a successful transition into the division two level, our Lady Lions were given a stiff-hand and picked 9th in the MIAA pre-season volleyball poll.

As a result, the Lady Lion's volleyball team knew that they were going to have their work cut out for them as they attempted to improve from last season and defy receiving such a lackluster pre-season ranking.

This year's Lady Lion squad features a handful of young faces who are all showing a lot of promise as the team continues to develop through an adverse stretch in their schedule.

One of those many young faces, residing within the Lion attack, is freshman outside hitter Shannon Doyle.

In her first month as a Lion, Doyle has racked up an impressive 109 kills.

On the defensive side, freshman specialist Brianna Justis has statistics in the triple digits as well with 104 digs.

Despite currently sitting at 4-10, the Ladies recently picked up their first conference victory with a sweep against Southwest Baptist University. Head coach Ron Young is in his 12th year here as the women's volleyball coach, and as of now, coach Young is not fearful



Photo Courtesy of Romain Polge
Shannon Doyle serves during the Lions' victory against Southwest Baptist on Sept. 24. Doyle is one of 10 freshmen, who make up half of the Lions' roster this season.

for his team.

"We are simply young, being challenged to play at a higher-level, and experiencing some growing pains." Young's concern is not how they have begun the season, but how they will respond from here on out as the season progresses.

Women's volleyball will be on the road until their return home in a conference match-up against Fort Hays State University, on Oct. 18.

Women's Soccer

Kat Roe recorded the game-winning goal in the Lions 1-0 victory over the University of Central Oklahoma on Sunday. In two games over the weekend, Roe recorded six shots on goal. Roe is a freshman from Collinsville, Ill. She has recorded five goals and one assist so far this season.

Kat Roe



AND

Football

Wesley Thomas recorded three total tackles and intercepted two passes during the Lions' 27-10 victory over the Missouri S&T Miners on Saturday. Thomas is a true freshman from Arlington, Texas. The pair of interceptions were the first of Thomas' LU career.

Wesley Thomas



Lindenwood hosts San Francisco 49ers practice

Chase Stewart
Sports Co-Editor

Hunter Stadium hosted some special guests on Wednesday evening, September 25.

The San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League stopped by LU to put some finishing touches on their week of game-planning in lieu of their Thursday night matchup with the St. Louis Rams.

The 49ers took the field following the LU football team's regular Wednesday practice.

The practice was closed to the public, and security kept many campus-goers from viewing any portion of the 49ers' practice. However, some fortunate students in the computer lab in the Spellmann Center were fortunate enough to catch some of the action as they looked down onto the Hunter Stadium field.

The 49ers' practice was a walk-through style of practice, and uneventful for the most part. With nearly all of the team's game-planning for the week complete, the team used Wednesday's practice to go through some plays one more time, and get a final rehearsal before the big game the following day.

No matter how minor it may have been, the extra preparation paid off for the 49ers, as they absolutely rolled over the hometown Rams the following evening by a score of 35-11.

49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick threw for two touchdowns in the victory and veteran running back Frank Gore rushed for 153 yards and a touchdown to lead the 49ers to their second win of the season.

The Rams fell to 1-3 with the loss, but will look to rebound against the Jacksonville Jaguars on Sunday.

The 49ers will head back to San Francisco where they will host the Houston Texans on Sunday Night Football.



Photo Courtesy of Romain Polge
Frank Gore (left) and Colin Kaepernick (right) walk through plays in Hunter Stadium

Tie keeps Lions unbeaten

Ryan Oldham
Sports Co-Editor

Lindenwood Lions soccer remained unbeaten with a 0-0 tie over the weekend against Upper Iowa University.

A total of 110 minutes of soccer was played but the game ended goalless with neither team being able to capitalize on their chances, even after two periods of overtime.

The Lions took an incredible 42 shots over the course of the game, but unfortunately were not able to convert any of them, with only eight of the shots on goal.

Fermin Hughes recorded his third shutout of the season to continue his magnificent 2013 performance so far, with Aris Nukic once again leading the Lions with nine shots and three of them on goal.

The tie moves Lindenwood to 7-0-1 and 1-0-1 in MIAA play with a three game stretch at Hunter Stadium

coming up, where the Lions will face Fort Hays State University, Southern Nazarene University, and Oakland City University respectively.

In last years fixtures against the upcoming teams, the Lions recorded two wins and one loss.

The two wins came against Fort Hays State University, and Southern Nazarene University, with the Lions winning 1-0 and 3-0 respectively, before travelling to Oakland City, IN and losing 1-0.

Coincidentally, it was Fort Hays State University who the Lions played in the MIAA Tournament semi-finals, winning 2-1 and sending them to the final, where they would eventually be crowned champions.

You can catch the Lions in Hunter Stadium on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. as they hope to remain unbeaten.

Football

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Freshman linebacker Clint Koons was called on to step in and fill the void.

"I had big shoes to fill for Connor but we got prepared in practice," Koons said. "Everyone has to be ready to go at all times."

Koons did his best to replicate Harris' on-field presence, recording a game-high 11 tackles.

Desir said the only thing different during the game was the number on his middle linebacker's back.

"As a true freshman and coming in when he had to, he really stepped up, made plays and just did his job," Desir said. "That's what we expected from him and I'm sure that's what he expected of himself, so he did a great job."

As for the offense, they did enough to earn the win, but that's about it.

"The offense looked good at times and then sputtered most of the day," Ross said. "One thing we've got to do is get better; our execution has to clean up offensively."

Sophomore quarterback Dillon Miller had a mediocre night throwing the ball. Miller was 21-for-40 for 249 yards and a touchdown. He also threw two interceptions of his own.

Junior running back Marvin Byrd carried the ball 23 times for 84 yards and a

score.

The lack of big-gain success on the ground was something the team prepared for.

"We knew it was going to be tough (to run the ball)," Ross said. "I was really hoping the rain would stay away because our game plan coming in was that we were gonna have to throw it 60 times because of the way Missouri S&T

lines up on defense." The Lions took an early 3-0 lead on the opening drive when kicker James Neal hit a 22 yard field goal.

An interception by Desir on the Miners opening drive set up the Lions in opponent territory. Miller hit a streaking Jaron Alexander five plays later for a Lions touchdown and 10-0 lead.

The teams exchanged possessions before Green snatched a Missouri S&T pass and took it to the end zone for a 17-0 lead before then end of the first quarter.

A relatively quiet second quarter had the Lions heading into the break leading 17-7.

The third quarter was equally quiet, as the Miners managed a field goal late to pull the score to 17-10 heading into the final quarter.

The Lions tacked on 10 more points in the final quarter for a 27-10 victory.

"One thing we've got to do is get better; our execution has to clean up offensively."

-Patrick Ross
Head Coach

2013 NCAA Fall Schedule

Football		
10/5/2013	@ U. of Nebraska at Kearney	2:37 p.m.
Men's Soccer		
10/3/2013	vs. Fort Hays State University	7:30 p.m.
10/5/2013	vs. Southern Nazarene University	6:00 p.m.
Field Hockey		
10/5/2013	@ Seton Hill University (Pa.)	1:30 p.m.
10/6/2013	@ Slippery Rock University	12:00 p.m.
Golf		
10/7-8/2013	UCO Classic	TBD
Women's Soccer		
10/4/2013	@ Southeast Missouri State	6:30 p.m.
10/6/2013	@ Missouri Southern State	12:00 p.m.
Women's Ice Hockey		
10/4/2013	@ University of North Dakota	7:07 p.m.
10/5/2013	@ University of North Dakota	7:07 p.m.
Cross Country		
10/5/2013	Greater Louisville Classic	12:00 p.m.
Tennis		
10/4/2013	@ Saint Louis University	4:00 p.m.
Women's Volleyball		
10/1/2013	@ McKendree University	7:00 p.m.
10/5/2013	@ Missouri Southern State	12:00 p.m.



Photo Courtesy of Don Adams Jr.

Kat Roe dribbles up the field in a match against Central Oklahoma on Saturday. Roe scored the winning goal in overtime against the Broncos to remain unbeaten in MIAA play.

Roe nets game-winning goal in overtime

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

After starting conference play 2-0 with wins over Northwest Missouri State and Missouri Western State, the Lady Lions continued to play great soccer.

Friday, the ladies squared off with Northeastern State University.

Lindenwood started the game with a Taylor Wade goal in the 21st minute off of a Kirsten Crabtree corner, to give her three on the season.

The River Hawks would soon score in the 43rd minute with a goal by Elizabeth Cudjoe, which would end Bailey Tracey's shutout streak at just under 330 minutes.

While there were 16 total

shots taken in the second half, neither team could seem to find the back of the net.

The game went into overtime with a 1-1 score and neither team could seem to score in the first overtime.

Kristen Crabtree ended both team's inability to put the ball past the keeper with a goal in the top right corner of the net with a little over a minute to play in the second overtime.

After an off day on Sunday, the Lady Lions faced Central Oklahoma at Hunter Stadium.

The Lady Lions couldn't seem to figure out how to put the ball away, as they had to go into overtime for the second time in as many games.

Kat Roe scored the game-winning goal after forward Bailey Cody fed her a perfect cross.

With a total of just four shots on goal by Central Oklahoma, Bailey Tracy continued to shine as a stand out goalkeeper with her fifth shut out in nine games, blocking all four shots on goal by the Broncos.

The Lady Lions improved their MIAA record to 4-0-0, and their total record to 7-2-0. The Lady Lions are in 1st place in the MIAA Standings, and continue conference play on Oct. 6 against Missouri Southern University in Joplin, Mo. at noon.

W. hockey opens at Rec-Plex

Phillip Scherer
Staff Reporter

As the women's hockey team began their season against Bemidji State on Friday night at the St. Peters Rec. Plex, there were many uncertainties and questions that needed to be answered.

How would the team play despite not having their home ice available to them? How would the influx of ten freshmen affect the chemistry the veterans had developed over the course of last year? Would goalie Nicole Hensley back up her performance from a season ago?

These questions were put to the test as the Lions played a very hard fought game, ultimately falling by the score of 3-2 due to a late, dramatic goal.

For the first half of the first period, neither team was able to put together sustained pressure on the defense, trading possessions and not putting much stress on the goalies.

This back-and-forth style continued until a slashing penalty on Lyndsay Kirkham of the Lions gave Bemidji State a power play. The Beavers took advantage, as Ivana Bilic shot the puck past Hensley, giving the Beavers a 1-0 lead.



Photo courtesy of Don Adams Jr.
Goalie Nicole Hensley makes a save against Bemidji State in a 3-2 loss on Friday night.

The Lions answered back at the tail end of the first period. A hooking penalty committed by the Beavers gave the Lions their own power play opportunity, and Jocelyn Slattery did not let it go to waste, shooting the puck into the back of the net, past goalie Katie Nokelby, and evening the score at 1-1.

At the very beginning of the second period, another penalty on Bemidji State gave the Lions their second power play opportunity. Once again, Slattery took full advantage, collecting her second goal of the contest and giving the Lions a short-lived lead at 2-1.

However, the Lions offense stalled for the remainder of the second period, allowing

the Beavers to tie the score at 2-2 heading into the third period. Both teams seemed to play with a sense of urgency in the final period, hurrying down the ice and pushing pucks towards the goalies. With just over one minute to play in the contest, Lions goalie Nicole Hensley let a puck sneak past her, giving Bemidji State a 3-2 hard-fought victory.

The Lions will look to bounce back this week as they travel to Grand Forks, North Dakota to face the University of North Dakota. The timetable for playing at their actual home rink is still unknown and it is unclear whether it will be available when the Lions return home on Oct. 11.

Hossack continuing to lead men's lacrosse

Erica Sturdefant
Staff Reporter

When it comes to the lacrosse team at Lindenwood University, the level of play from the team has increased exponentially since the 2012 season (the first full NCAA Division II schedule). Though Lindenwood upped the level of talent they were playing, they also began to attract a different level of student-athletes to campus.

The first class of recruits brought in was highlighted by a player with strong local ties such as Brandon Lenz (Desmet Jesuit H.S.), Andrew Scezepan (Vianney H.S.) along with a quadruplet of St. Louis locals transferring back to their hometown team Andy Kihn and Jacob Redlingshafer (Christian Brothers College H.S.), as well as Mike Helfant (MICDS) and Matt Schenk (Parkway Central H.S.).

An extremely talented group to say the least, and even with that group the diamonds in the rough have come to this University from the Northern Land of Ontario, Canada.

Graeme Hossack came to Lindenwood as a 19-year-old freshman from Port Perry, Ontario. He led Lindenwood lacrosse to a winning record and on the defensive end of the field in all statistic lines possible. Even after dominating on the lacrosse

field, Hossack does not stop when summer comes. He plays in the most prestigious of indoor lacrosse leagues in Canada, where lacrosse is the national sport.

While playing this summer, Hossack and his team were fortunate enough to capture the National Championship, the Minto Cup. Not only did Graeme's team win the Minto Cup, he scored the overtime winning goal to enable his team to hoist the cup.

Hossack said, "It was an absolute honor for me and my teammates to win the cup for the second time in three years, an opportunity of a lifetime."

To put the magnitude of this into perspective of the talent Hossack was playing with, five of his teammates went in the NLL Draft just weeks later (NLL is lacrosse a equivalent to the NHL).

When asking Lindenwood's head coach Jim Lange he had this to say of Hossack, "He is the type of player every coach wants on his team. Works hard everyday both on and off the field and wants to get better everyday. He is a shut down, take away defender who can make things happen in transition as a feeder or with his shot."

The winning of the cup was a perfect ending and all

Hossack had asked for out of his summer opportunities, though his recognitions did not stop there.

Hossack was awarded the Defensive MVP of Canada's Junior A Box League, which is given to the best defensive player in Canada that year.

One of Hossack's Lindenwood teammates, Brandon Stuebing, was quoted saying, "I don't think people understand how lucky we are to have Hossack at our school. He was named the best defensive player in Canada, don't ya know. That just shows he will be one of the top picks in the draft when his year becomes eligible."

When asking Hossack about winning the award he answered like the true all star he is, "Honestly, all I do is go out on the court and put in my best effort with my teammates. I'm very honored to be given this award and will carry over the success of my summer into my next two years at Lindenwood."

So whether you are bored on a spring day or you are just an avid Lindenwood sports fan, go check out the lacrosse team play a game, and see the best defensive player in Canada grace the field in his home away from home, Hunter Stadium.