



Students on a float during Saturday's parade celebrated the theme of Homecoming, 'Have No Fear, The Lions Are Here.'
Legacy Photo by Annette Schaefer

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Rams tickets raffle

A raffle to win a pair of tickets to the St. Louis Rams vs. Tennessee Titans football game at noon Sunday, Nov. 3, began Friday and Saturday at the Homecoming Reunion and Guest Registration table.

One raffle ticket for \$3, two for \$5 or four for \$10 buys chances to win one of six pairs of Rams tickets. Winners will be drawn at 12:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 23, and announced by President James Evans in The Legacy newsroom in the Spellmann Center. Proceeds will go toward printing costs of the weekly student newspaper.

The Alumni Association registration table in Hyland Arena Friday and the Spellmann parking lot Saturday sold the raffle tickets, which are still available through Tuesday, Oct. 22, at the newspaper/website newsrooms, 3095/3100 Spellmann.

The 12 tickets to be awarded in six pairs are located in Section 106 of the Edward Jones Dome, rows JJ and KK, seats one through six.

For more information, phone 636-949-4975 or email Elizabeth Wikoff at EWikoff@lindenwood.edu in the Alumni Office, or phone or email Legacy at 636-949-4336 and lulegacy@lindenwood.edu.

Homecoming Heroism

Football dominated by No. 22 Emporia State

The Lions football team hosted No. 22 Emporia State in the universities as a part of the annual Homecoming celebration. The Lions lost 52-21, their third-straight loss, has the team and fans in an unfamiliar position.

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Weeklong activities encourage all to be everyday heroes

Lindenwood's annual Homecoming celebration was a huge success this year. Activities hosted by CAB and student organizations included the Lip Sync contest, a hypnotist, a parade and a dance.

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Olympic Gold medalist Shawn Johnson to visit LU

Four-time Olympic medalist to meet with gymnastics team prior to talk

Samantha Brady
Staff Reporter



LU's gymnastics team will meet with Shawn Johnson on Oct. 24 before she addresses the student body.

The gymnastics team is very excited to meet with the 2008 Olympic gold medalist.

"Most of our team watched Shawn Johnson become an Olympian on TV several years ago, so it is cool that she is actually going to come to Lindenwood and speak to us," gymnast Tori Beckwith said.

Since Shawn Johnson is coming to LU, the gymnastics coach is giving the team a night off to enjoy the company of an Olympian.

Shawn Johnson has received three

silver Olympic medals, one gold Olympic medal, and three World gold medals during the course of her gymnastics career, according to USA Gymnastics.

Her career did not last long, though due to a knee injury. On June 3, 2012 she decided to end her gymnastic competitions and has decided to pursue other goals in her life.

"Shawn Johnson is not only an

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Aerial Niccum
Staff Reporter

Former LU student and wrestler Michael Johnson may face more charges than the single count of "recklessly risking infection of another when infected with HIV." He is currently facing, according to a CBS Local article.

Johnson, who was arrested and expelled last week for the class A felony, is accused of having unprotected sexual encounters with an LU alumnus. According to the article, St. Charles Prosecutor Tim Lohmar said four more potential victims have come forward.

The new charges Johnson may face, according to the CBS article, are that of "knowingly exposing an individual to HIV," a class B felony carrying a sentence of five to 15 years, in addition to the 10-30 years Johnson could receive, if convicted, for the class A felony charge.

The difference in the charges, according to St. Charles County Prosecutor Tim Lohmar, is the act committed.

"The issue no one really knows the answer to is how many people there are out there who have been affected."

-Tim Lohmar
St. Charles County
Prosecutor

"One of them is exposing an individual to HIV and the other is infecting with HIV," explained Lohmar in an interview with CBS.

According to Lohmar, four of the five possible victims who have come forward are cooperating with law enforcement. One possible victim declined to be interviewed by police after coming forward.

Two of the potential victims' test results have come back negative for HIV. The remaining possible victim's test remains in question due to the possibility that the virus could be in a dormant state.

Others claiming to have had sexual contact with Johnson have called authorities, according to Lohmar, but have declined to identify themselves, complicating

the investigation.

"The issue no one really knows the answer to is how many people there are out there who have been affected," said Lohmar.

"It takes courage to come to authorities in any case as a crime victim, but it takes ten times more of that courage to come forward simply because of the subject matter. This is something people don't want to talk about. They don't want to endure the scrutiny."

Those who have had sexual contact with Johnson are still encouraged to call detectives working on the case at 636-949-3320 and to visit their doctor or a health clinic for testing.

Johnson is currently still in custody on a \$100,000 cash-only bond and is secluded from the general public. According to Lohmar, it will be a minimum of eight months before Johnson's case goes to trial, if necessary.

The time span depends on the number of victims who come forward and whether Johnson takes a plea bargain if one is offered.

7-Day Forecast

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 10/21 @4:00 p.m.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
H 67 L 46	H 59 L 37	H 56 L 36	H 55 L 34	H 57 L 39	H 58 L 39	H 59 L 44
10/22	10/23	10/24	10/25	10/26	10/27	10/28

Project fuels abortion discussion

Lisbeth Sandoe
Staff Reporter

For the past few weeks, the Catholic Student Union has drawn anti-abortion statements on the sidewalks around campus and handed out cupcakes to show their point of view on abortion.

On Thursday, a pro-abortion rights statement was placed on the sidewalk near the Spellmann Center. The project was created by senior Chelsea Kelly, who did it as an assignment in her art class.

The assignment was to create a sculpture using text and install it somewhere on campus. "On campus I watched

the pro-life chalk on the sidewalk and the pro-life bake sale and I knew that I somehow wanted to create a piece responding to those events," Kelly said.

The 8-foot long piece consisted of letters spelling "My Choice."

The letters were covered in medical sheets and gauze and had everything from baby clothes to pregnancy tests on them.

"I did this so that the viewer could have different interpretations of the piece," Kelly said.

"Abortion means something different to everyone. The words 'my choice' were my view on the



Chelsea Kelly created a sculpture showcasing pro-abortion rights for an art project. The project was displayed on the sidewalk by the Spellmann Center on Thursday, Oct. 17. The project came after anti-abortion messages from the CSU.

Photo Courtesy of Chelsea Kelly

abortion topic, but the letters were created out of objects that related to both pro and against."

Kelly wanted her piece to be something that everyone could relate to.

"I wanted the piece to be up to the viewer and not a direct message as the chalk messages on the sidewalk were."

The reactions that Kelly got from the piece were,

however, quite mixed.

"Some people understood the piece and appreciated the freedom of interpretation, while others thought it was just another Pro-life campaign."

Despite the mixed responses to the project, Kelly said she was very proud of how the piece turned out, and she was happy to show a different point of view on abortion around campus.

Announcements: Campus hauntings

Next week is The Legacy's special Halloween edition and we want you to share your experiences with campus hauntings. Send your ghost story to lulegacy@lindenwood.edu to see it published. Stories must be about occurrences on campus and should be no more than 300 words. Emails must include your first and last name and should be sent by Saturday, Oct. 26.

HLC evaluation

A team representing the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association will visit LU Oct. 28-30. The team will review LU's ongoing ability to meet the commission's Criteria for Accreditation.

New campus organization Knights of Columbus

On Oct. 16, the Lindenwood Student Government Association approved the Knights of Columbus, an organization for practicing Catholic men to promote service.

Graduation application deadline

The deadline to apply for graduation in March, May or June 2014 is Dec. 30.

Alpha Phi Omega continues to expand 19 pledges join co-ed organization

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

Alpha Phi Omega, a national co-ed service fraternity, is the largest fraternity in the world. Alpha Phi Omega was re-charted on LU's campus in 2006 and has made great strides since then. The Fall 2013 pledge class had a total of 19 pledges, a record for the Alpha Delta Sigma chapter.

Alpha Phi Omega's principles are leadership,

friendship and service. Members of the organization are required to do 20 service hours per semester, but many like to go above and beyond the required hours.

Last year alone, the Alpha Delta Sigma chapter had more than 2,000 service hours between the members. Throughout the course of the fall semester, members volunteer with St. Louis Foods, the St. Charles Crisis

Nursery, the Boy Scouts of America, Rainbow Village and many more.

Members are invited to participate in LEADS, or Launch, Explore, Achieve, Discover and Serve courses. Each of the components address a different aspect of leadership growth, which in turn, creates more leaders in Alpha Phi Omega and on college campuses across America.

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Design Project

Legacy Photo by Emily Adair
Franky Tocco and Erica Kaiser, students of Jacob Stanley's 3D Design class, model a bench constructed by the class near Spellmann on Oct. 21. Students said they decided on the project approximately two hours before its completion.



Shawn Johnson

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inspiration to us gymnasts, but to other athletes as well," LU gymnast Thystien Charles said.

LU's gymnastics program grew throughout its inaugural season last year and the gymnasts are ready to begin their second season with their new head coach Jen Kesler.

Kesler took the position of head coach in June 2013, following the resignation of the former head coach after one competition. Kesler, a graduate assistant coach during the 2013 season, was

a three-time All-American at Oregon State University and she placed second at the NCAA Championships.

"Our team is so lucky to have the coaching staff we have. Not only were they talented gymnasts, but they are great people as well," Beckwith said.

The women had many accomplishments last season. Three gymnasts earned All-Conference recognition, nine gymnasts were recognized as MIC All-Conference Scholar-Athletes and six qualified to compete

in the preliminary session of the USAG Nationals. Two of those six earned spots in the finals of the USAG National and one won USAG Nationals on beam.

The team kicks off the beginning of their season with an exhibition meet against Mizzou on Dec. 8 in Columbia, Mo.

The first home meet is Jan. 17 and it is a quad meet against Seattle Pacific University, UW-Oshkosh, and UW-La Crosse. To see the rest of the season schedule, visit lindenwoodlions.com.



Names that built LU

Legacy Graphic by Cameron Poindexter

"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.

Pfremmer finds success in providing affordable food

Michael Sprague
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Ralph Pfremmer has had what he describes as a "constant affiliation" with Lindenwood for nearly 20 years now.

"I started there as a cafeteria manager in 1993 or early 1994," Pfremmer said. "Eventually I went to work for a company who outsources food and that's similar to a company that I now own, but I never really left Lindenwood."

Pfremmer's company, Pedestal Foods, formerly Pfoodman, has been outsourcing food for the Lindenwood cafeteria and other institutes since Pfremmer started the company in 2000.

A long time associate of the late President Dennis Spellmann, Pfremmer mirrored Spellmann's aspirations to make the school more stable financially.

"It was the Spellmann years, and we were very much in the midst of watching every penny," Pfremmer said. "It was kind of the reinvention of the school at that time."

"I gave myself six months to kind of deal with it and the school just sucked me in."

Pfremmer himself was enrolled in LCIE classes at the time and says a lot of the real life workshops helped his company grow.

Pfremmer also played a small roll in



Photo Courtesy of Mary Ambler Archives, Lindenwood University
Janie and Ralph Pfremmer pose outside the newly coined Pfremmer Hall.

establishing a cycling team here at LU. He downplays his involvement though, citing others with bigger contributions.

Pfremmer is also a member of the business advisory council and has established a scholarship in his father's name.

After so many years dedicated to the university, he says being honored in this way is more than he could ask for.

"I was very honored. My wife and I definitely wanted to give back to a place that has had such a meaningful impact on my life. I never take it for granted."

"I was given the

opportunity I think because I was part of that team and we figured out a way to make it happen.

"This whole thing was just a matter of giving back. I think all the buildings and patios are all people that have been associated one way or another and giving back was just the right thing to do."

Names that built LU:

- 9/17 - Spellmann Center
- 9/24 - Roemer Hall
- 10/1 - Reynolds Hall
- 10/8 - Ayres Hall
- 10/15 - Hunter Stadium
- 10/22 - Pfremmer Hall

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Liberty and Ethics Center takes off

Emily Adair
News Editor

The Liberty and Ethics Center will officially launch on Thursday, Oct. 24 with a speech by historian David Beito.

Beito will discuss his book, "Black Maverick," which outlines the accomplishments of civil rights leader T.R.M. Howard.

Rachel Douchant, the director of the center, said she looks forward to examining a less-discussed aspect of the civil rights movement.

"One thing I liked about this choice is that we're celebrating someone in more than just a political way," said. "There are other ways freedom can expand other than just politics: community, art and certainly business."

In 2007 Beito was appointed as the chair of the Alabama State Advisory Committee of the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

He is the founder of, and a key contributor to, the blog Liberty and Power, located at the History News Network website. He also teaches at the University of Alabama.

The Liberty and Ethics Center takes a humanistic approach to the broader mission of the Hammond Institute for Free Enterprise. The center's mission is to promote the roles of free enterprise and liberty in advancing the virtues

necessary for a prosperous and just society.

"The Liberty and Ethics Center takes issues of social oppression seriously, but also offers solutions that may be unusual," Douchant said.

To read Beito's blog, visit hnn.us.

Entrepreneurship Week:

Nov. 11-16

Presented by the School of Business and Entrepreneurship

Monday, 7 p.m., Hyland Arena

St. Louis Cardinal Manager Mike Matheny "Competing with an Edge"

Tuesday, 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Dunseth Auditorium

Braxton Weaver and featured sports industry presenters "What Employers Look For"

Wednesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Dunseth Auditorium, Harmon Hall

Ethical Sports Entrepreneurship: A Panel Discussion

Thursday, 7 p.m., Bezemes Family Theater

Lindenwood University Speaker Series

Daymond John, Investor on ABC Television's Shark Tank Student and Local Entrepreneur Pitch Contest: \$500 cash prize to each winner

Friday, 4-6 p.m., Harmon Hall, Pfremmer Family Patio

Small Business Showcase and Parking Lot Party

Barbecue and LU student band Flight 21

Meet and greet with local business owners

Saturday, 1-4 p.m., Dunseth Auditorium

Entrepreneurship in Sports and Entertainment

Mike Veeck and Steve Smith

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6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Dunseth Auditorium, Harmon Hall

January Term

ENG19905

All That Jazz: Justice and Gender in Chicago the Play

Samantha Brady
Staff Reporter

Heather Brown-Hudson will lead the class in analyzing the play "Chicago" and the real life events on which the play is based.

"Chicago tells the story of two women who were accused of murdering their partners in cold blood in Chicago during the 1920s.

"However, the media's sensationalism of the trail process threw the scales of justice way off balance," Brown-Hudson said.

In the class, the students will read the original Tribune articles that

covered the trial and go over how the trial was exaggerated and the effects of it being dramatized.

The students will also analyze how the "hyper-feminization" of the women skewed the opinion of the public and jury's opinion.

The students will learn about the importance of women's freedom in the Twentieth Century from the choices made by the main characters and the plot of the play.

This class is recommended for students majoring in journalism, theater, literature, gender studies or criminal justice.

CJ34005:

Women, Crime, and the Law

Aeriel Niccum
Staff Reporter

This course is designed to be a basic study of the female offender.

A wide range of issues will be discussed including the rate of early childhood sexual abuse and its contributing factor to offending, victimization among female inmates and obstacles for women working within the justice system.

"The female offender is a recent subject of study," said instructor Billi Patzius. "Women who violate the law do so for different reasons than their male counterparts, yet institutional and

community programs for female offenders are rarely designed to meet the unique needs of female offenders.

"Women are still considered second class citizens, even in modern day America, so female offenders and their families are typically not a priority when it comes to research and programming."

Students who anticipate working with female offenders and Criminal Justice majors seeking a 300 level elective should take the class. Students should have completed at least 12 hours of criminal justice coursework before taking this class.

COM37511:

Horror Cinema

Nicole Sanders
Staff Reporter

Brandon McKinney's course is aimed at defining the horror genre and its journey to its current state.

"I had toyed with the idea of swapping out specific features screened in the course. Ultimately, I decided to keep the current list in place, McKinney said.

"Although, it may seem pedestrian to horror hounds, these films are memorable

for a reason."

In addition to examining horror clips, the class takes a glimpse in the history of the genre and the emotional and psychological effects the films have had on audiences.

McKinney said students will explore the sub categories in depth.

The course will also touch on the history of popular companies and famous actors in the genre.

ART38626:

Handmade Books

Alegria Mora
Staff Reporter

Looking for a fun way to exploit your creativity while learning art appreciation? Sandra Burke's course offers just that.

The course will give students a chance to appreciate books as an art form and see the beauty in traditional books as these are now being replaced by digital versions. Students will learn the history of

handmade books while also creating some books themselves.

There are no prerequisites to enroll in the course and Burke said it is open to all students who want to try something new.

"I believe that there is a bit of the artist in all of us. I think all students might have fun using their creativity in a different manner," she said.

HIS29900: Planning D-Day

the German front, pushing their way off the beach and deeper into enemy territory. It's June 6, 1944, and D-day is in full swing.

In Donald Heidenreich's class, students who want to

know exactly how the U.S. got to this point in the war will have the chance to find out.

Heidenreich said the intent of the course is for students to work through

the process of planning the Normandy invasion.

"The class will operate as an army staff and work out the details of how to conduct the largest amphibious operation of World War II."

PHL25200:

Dante and the Virtues

idea," Douchant said.

The class will also discuss vice and virtue and how habits can be changed for the better.

"We'll see how to purge our vices and gain our virtues to improve upon ourselves."

In addition to studying the Divine Comedy, students

will have the opportunity to tour the Cathedral Basilica of St. Louis, get Greek food in the Central West End and watch "The Mission."

The course fulfills a general education requirement for philosophy or religion, and there is no prerequisite.

"People who have a

background in theology, scripture or Greek mythology have a leg up. Students interested in Humanities usually do well," Douchant said.

Though she has noticed that many theater and Humanities students take the course, it is open to all students.

SPA29000:

Spanish for the Health Care Professions

Constanza Flores
Staff Reporter

The intent of Alma Kulemann's class is to give prospective health care workers the tools they need to communicate with Spanish speakers who have limited English proficiency.

The prerequisite for this course is Spanish 102 or permission of the instructor.

The audience includes students training for health-care careers who anticipate Spanish-speaking patients or students who know Spanish and wish to serve as medical interpreters.

"We need to train professionals who can communicate with people who have a limited ability to speak or understand English," said Kuhlemann.

This course will focus on Spanish medical

terminology; sufficient grammar skills for certain situations, such as providing medication instructions; and understanding cultural frameworks.

"I was able to develop this course because I have been certified in both court interpretation and medical interpretation," said Kuhlemann.

She said that providing non-English-speaking patients with language

assistance is a practical choice for health care providers, but it is also required by law under Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 for institutions which receive federal funding.

According to Kuhlemann, the course is really about participating and having fun while building skills. Students will need to leave their shyness behind and come to class with an open mind.

When

Active Honors College Students - Monday, Oct. 28

Graduate Students and Seniors - Monday, Nov. 4

Juniors - Thursday, Nov. 7

Sophomores - Tuesday, Nov. 12

Freshmen - Thursday, Nov. 14

*Class level is based on the number of credits earned.

CLASS REGISTRATION

COM39105

3D Printing

Alegria Mora
Staff Reporter

Want to venture into the 3D printing world and create something yourself? The class "Special Topics: 3D Printing" may be what you are looking for.

Taught by Jason Lively, the class will introduce students to the cultural

impact three-dimensional printing technology could potentially have on society. More importantly, it will focus on how to use it.

Students will learn how to model objects and create their own prototypes using a 3D printer.

According to Lively, offering this course is

very important for the program and very appealing to students.

"There are many schools teaching it and there is a need to teach it, and I feel like us having a class that deals with this particular topic adds a sexy flare to the program and catches people's attention," Lively

How

Log into the student portal for JAN TRM 14 or SP SEM 14 to browse the Course Offering.

Meet with your adviser to plan your schedule and to be authorized for registration.

When the registration date for your class level arrives, log into the student portal under the correct term and select courses under the Registration tab.

MGMT38900

Game Theory

Emily Adair
News Editor

The course will examine problems through the philosophical and historical appendices in order to analyze the impact of conflict and cooperation on the decision making process.

Game theory models outcomes based on mathematical probability.

Rachel Douchant, the instructor for this course, said the study of strategic decision making is very valuable.

"The logic of strategic

action is extremely important, say in the American Cold War, because you have to try to anticipate what your opponent is going to do."

The class counts as an elective for economics, political science and philosophy majors. It may also be of interest to students interested in math and history and game theory can even be applied to biology, according to Douchant.

The prerequisite is a C or better in MTH 131.

ECON39000

Economic Federalism

Emily Adair
News Editor

This course works in collaboration with the Liberty and Ethics Center's spring conference, a Seminar in Economic Federalism.

"We meet once a week to discuss readings and the real meeting is the spring

conference," instructor Rachel Douchant said.

The March 21-23 conference will kick off with keynote speaker Robert Higgs's discussion, "Is Government the Problem?"

Each student will write a research paper on the

topic of his or her choice. The weekly class meetings prior to the conference will be used to discuss assigned readings and to improve research papers.

After the conference in March, the class will have meetings with Douchant to

research and work to make "that really great paper."

"No other class on campus is like that," Douchant said.

The course counts as an elective for economics, political science and philosophy majors and minors.

Spring Semester

Auto dealer offers car deals to Lindenwood Students

Reem Abdalazem
Staff Reporter

"I was once a student and I know how stressful it can get with cars. I like to help with what I can," said Mohamed Badwan, owner of Best Deal Auto.

As fall is approaching and students rush to get cozy in their cars in the midst of the cold, those with vehicles presume their cars will move them around everywhere, especially when they need to go outside of campus to buy school necessities or go to work. And sometimes it is inevitable that we get swept away with the stress that can come with our cars.

Graduate Adrien Hardy had a similar situation when his car broke down in the middle of the highway outside of Lindenwood. He had to get back for classes and work. The first person he called for help was Badwan.

Badwan offers towing for student or faculty vehicles around the St. Charles area

for free.

When asked why, he said that he loves helping out students or anyone as much as he can especially if they are around the area.

Badwan repairs cars, fixes them, sells some and helps with any insurance or transmissions. Hardy said, "Mohamed is a very helpful man. He's been there for me every time something happens with the car and he definitely is very humble with prices."

The shop is located very close to campus up on 401 Clark Street. Senior Andrea Lopez also said that, "Mohamed is a very helpful guy. The car I had bought earlier from another place was a total loss and he helped me find a new, good, reliable one. I'm grateful for him." Many students from Lindenwood, as well as faculty, go to Badwan for help.

Some even go just to have conversations and laughs over coffee. Graduate Nenad



Legacy Photo by Reem Abdalazem

Mohamed Badwan helps his customers in St. Charles by offering car repairs, reasonably priced vehicles and free towing services.

Simic is a frequent customer and considers "Mo," as he calls him, his friend. "Mo is a really cool guy. I mean he was always so helpful and sometimes we even have barbeques over the weekend together with some friends," said Simic.

Badwan is a supportive

attribution to Lindenwood, even though he's not necessarily connected to the school. Senior Amanda Mendez said, "He helped me so many times without asking for a lot of money like the others. More Lindenwood students would be happy to know about him."

Weekly Entertainment Reviews

"The Chaos of Stars"
by Kiersten White

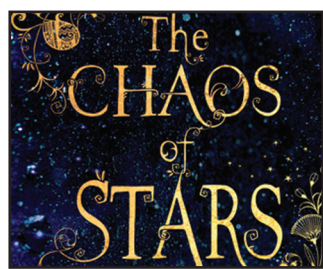


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Samantha Triplett
Staff Reporter

"The Chaos of Stars," released Sept. 10, is a young adult novel by Kiersten White which follows Isadora, the modern day, mortal daughter of Isis and Osiris of Egyptian myth, as she struggles to understand her short existence in the world and her relationship with her family as an unknown darkness threatens to tear it apart.

Filled with an abundance of mythology, the novel does well in giving it an "ordinary" spin by taking the extraordinary aspects of the gods and goddesses and giving them realistic touches which poke fun at pieces of their mythologies, while retaining an air of respect. Isadora's family is only one part of the novel's quirky cast, all of which spring from the page with chemistry and the wonderfully amusing contradictions of mortal (and immortal) nature.

"The Chaos of Stars" is more a coming-of-age tale than an adventure, but it never becomes boring or annoying as the characters carve out their senses of self and their places in the world. Humorous even in distressing moments, the novel does well in examining how relationships influence who we become without being melodramatic or losing the essence of the mythology it is based upon.

A magical read with just the right amount of everything, "The Chaos of Stars" will appeal to those looking for a realistic portrayal of life's ups and downs with some fantasy elements included. Even those with no prior knowledge of Egyptian myths will have a hard time putting this novel aside.

"Broadway Idiot"
Documentary

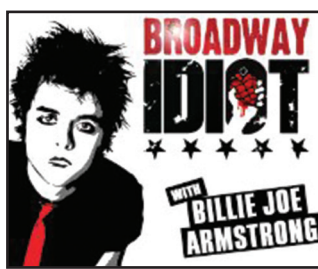


Photo Courtesy of imdb.com

Annette Schaefer
Culture Co-Editor

It's not exactly normal to hear pop punk hits on the stages of Broadway, but in 2010 with the help of award winning director, Michael Mayer, Green Day took on such a feat.

Since its debut on Broadway, "American Idiot: The Musical" has received raving reviews and even picked up a few Tony Awards. Now the musical has its very own documentary which premiered at South By Southwest earlier this year, but recently hit theaters nationwide this October.

The film showed how the band took their massively popular and critically acclaimed punk rock opera "American Idiot" and turned it into a Broadway sensation. Fans got a chance to peek into the world of director Michael Mayer, orchestrator Tom Kitt and the original starring cast on their journey to impress one of rock 'n' roll's biggest bands and the audiences of America. The film also shows Green Day singer, Billie Joe Armstrong's side of the story, showing how he found his place in the world of Broadway making friends along the way and even earning a starring role for a portion of the musical's Broadway run.

"Broadway Idiot" was insightful and inspirational to fans of all kinds. For Green Day fans, it gives a glimpse into how important the making of "American Idiot: The Musical" was to them. For fans of theater, it tells a story of a cast and crew that worked hard and earned their spot on Broadway.

The documentary will continue making its way to theaters all across the country through the month of November.

Lindenwood Events

Tuesday, Oct. 22:
David Koechner Comedy Show



Photo Courtesy of thelevinemachine.tumblr.com

Comedian and actor David Koechner will be performing on the Lindenwood stage in the Bezemes Family Theater today at 8 p.m. Students can pick up their free ticket in the Student Life and Leadership office in Evans with their student ID.

Wednesday, Oct. 23:
Sustainability Forum



Photo Courtesy of lindenwood.collegiatelink.net

As part of Campus Sustainability Day the Sustainability Alliance will be hosting a discussion on Wednesday in Dunseth Auditorium in Harmon Hall from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Here students and staff can discuss their concerns for the ecological, social, and economic sustainability of our campus.

Thursday, Oct. 24:
David Beito on 'Black Maverick'

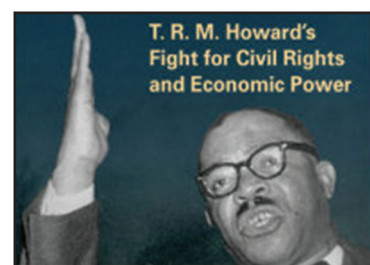


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University of Alabama professor David Beito will be speaking in Dunseth Auditorium in Harmon Hall on his book "Black Maverick" about the civil rights movement on Thursday at 3 p.m.

Oct. 25 - 26 and Oct. 31 - Nov. 2:
'The Last Five Years'



Photo Courtesy of open.spotify.com

"The Last Five Years" tells the intense story of the makings and breakings of marriage. The story is told from the perspective of both husband and wife and is told in chronological and reverse order. Lindenwood's adaptation of the play will take place in the Emerson Black Box Theater and opens on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available now at the box office.

Lindenwood Film Series

Friday, Oct. 25:
The Greatest Movie Ever Sold (2011)

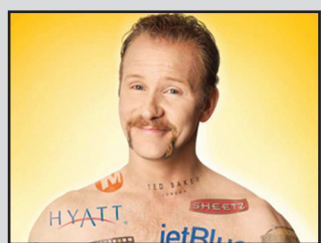


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"The Greatest Movie Ever Sold," directed by Morgan Spurlock who worked on "Super Size Me," and showing Oct. 25, is a documentary funded by product placement, branding, and advertising as it examines these very things.

Saturday, Oct. 26:
No (2012)



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"No," showing Oct. 26, follows René Saavedra as he leads the advertising for the election campaign of the group opposed to military dictator Augusto Pinochet in hopes of freeing their country from oppression.

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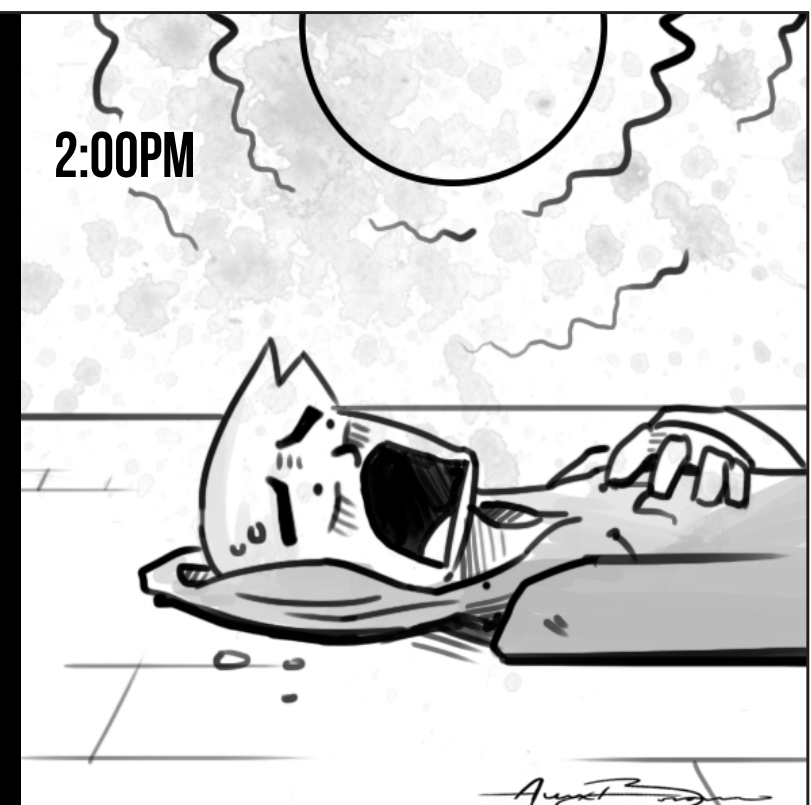
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During this year's homecoming parade. The mascot wears a superman outfit to find a spot with her son. **Bottom**: The LU Dance Team show off their Lion spirit as they walk in the Parade.



Legacy Cartoon by Alex Brown



Legacy Photos by Blake McCauley
Top: Second place winners, LURDA, during their performance at the annual Lip Sync Contest for Homecoming. **Middle**: Lip Sync Contest winners, Tri Sigma, show off their skills in a Wonder Woman themed performance. **Bottom**: A group of guys show the audience their moves and lip syncing skills as they perform in the 2013 Homecoming Lip Sync Contest.



Legacy Photos by Charyssa Neese
Left: The DJ plays a mix of songs for the eager crowd at this year's superhero themed homecoming dance. **Right**: The crowd gets wild with their dance moves. One dancer even does a few flips for several onlookers.

'Be a hero' blood drive

Julia Wurm
Contributing Writer

The Homecoming blood drive on Friday, Oct. 18, at the Connection in Spellmann faced some major delays.

Originally the blood drive was scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. but was pushed back to 2 p.m. during planning.

The blood drive actually began at 3 p.m. after some confusion.

Due to a large blood drive at Mizzou the day before, Lindenwood's was moved back so that the Red Cross workers would have time to sleep.

A mix-up then occurred where the time did not change on the Lindenwood Homecoming website, so an incorrect time was posted until Oct. 4.

The blood drive was then delayed an hour after starting time in order to get another printer for Red Cross officials after their's broke.

"It's kaput," said Red Cross Donor Recruitment Representative Wilma McGlothlin.

"We have to print out paperwork regarding every donor, such as labels for the blood and aftercare papers," said McGlothlin. "The aftercare papers tell a donor what to do after they have donated blood," she said. Without a printer capable of this, the blood drive could not go on.

"We can't scan for colds so if a donor starts feeling bad 24 hours after they have

donated, there is a phone number for them to call on there," said McGlothlin.

A Red Cross official had to drive to St. Louis to get a replacement printer, which allowed the blood drive to still take place, McGlothlin said.

Originally the donation goal for Friday was 24 donations. After the delay, the Red Cross stayed until the donors stopped coming, said McGlothlin.

Donations from Friday's drive will go to hospitals in Missouri and Illinois.

Keeping blood in stock is often a problem that organizations like the Red Cross have continuously.

Certain types of blood are needed more often because some types can only go to people who have the same blood type, and others can go to multiple, according to the Red Cross website.

Snacks are given to the donors after they give blood in order to keep their blood sugar levels from plummeting. For this blood drive, Grandma's Cookies on Main Street donated 100 cookies for the donors.

For those who did not give blood this time and are interested in donating, the next blood drive on campus is scheduled for noon-4 p.m. Nov. 11.

Donators from the November blood drive will receive a coupon for a free Lion's Choice roast beef sandwich.

Homecoming dance brings a good time for LU students

Charyssa Neese
Contributing Writer

Homecoming events took a fun turn midway through the weekend with a superhero themed dance. The LU Homecoming dance took place on Saturday night starting at 8 p.m.

Over 70 students attended wearing dresses and capes. There were refreshments, chaperones, a photo booth, an interactive DJ, and a lot of dancing.

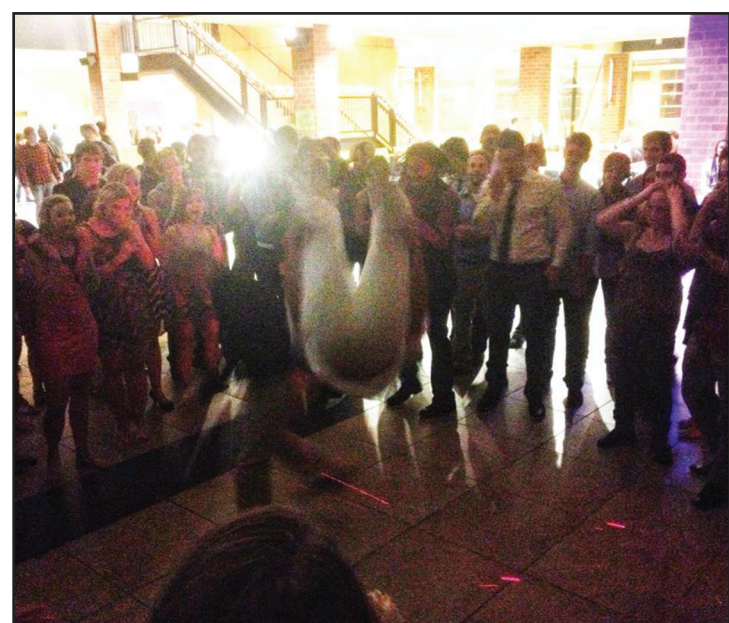
Taylor Morgan, a student, said "It was a lot better than last year. They had a photo booth with superhero masks and the DJ was great!"

The students participated in a lot of dance circles to show tricks and talent in the

center while fellow students cheered them on. "People were doing backflips and breakdancing in the center of the circle. Everyone was very polite and well-mannered. Makes me wish I would've went to this college," said Matt Stewart, date of a student.

Brian, the DJ, said "I work at weddings, bars, and random parties. Never have I seen a group of people so happy to dance in a long time. These were a great group of kids. I really hope I get invited back."

The event was hosted in Evans Commons and closed at 11:30 p.m.



Homecoming 2013: Have

Chaos ensues at hypnotist show in Butler Loft

Jason Wiese
Culture Co-Editor

Have you ever had a friend who was convinced that you were a fuzzy petting zoo animal? Or made up an embarrassing story about you on “The Jerry Springer Show”? Or had an uncontrollable urge to “twerk” to Miley Cyrus music? If you were in attendance at Josh “The Trickster” McVicar’s hypnotism show at Butler Loft last Thursday night, you were in for one mind-bending and unforgettable experience... as long as you were not hypnotized.

Missouri native McVicar, a traveling entertainer who specializes in hypnotism and magic, brought his show to Lindenwood last week. As soon as he had his volunteers picked from the audience, he slowly put them to sleep. When he had them under his “spell,” he then began to convince them that the room temperature was getting colder, causing them to shiver, then hotter, causing them to fan themselves and even remove an article of clothing. Then, McVicar moved on to more extravagant tricks.

McVicar made the volunteers think he and the audience were naked and then that they themselves were naked. He made every female believe they were a male and every male believe they were female and asked each of them what they admire in the opposite sex. The crowd howled with laughter at their responses, many of which could not be put in print.

The most memorable moments of the night were the tricks McVicar used that still lasted after the show. After convincing the hypnotized volunteers that they had won the lottery, they still asked where their money was afterward. McVicar convinced them that the audience was a petting zoo and told them to pick one “animal” and give it a name, adding that they would only know that person by that name for 24 hours. People were being referred to as names like “Fluffy” or “Spot.”

The biggest laughs came from “The Jerry Springer Show” segment when McVicar made the volunteers tell embarrassing lies about their friends in the audience: “My roommate has an aquarium under her bed!” and “My roommate slept with my mom!” were just a few. In respect of those picked on in that segment, one can only hope that there was no truth in these testimonies.

McVicar’s magical effect, or psychological effect, more accurately, left the audience in laughter, and some in tears. It was truly a night to remember, if only those who were hypnotized could.

For more information on Josh McVicar visit his website mctrickster.com and find him on Twitter and Facebook.



Legacy Photos by Lauren Whan and Annette Schaefer
Top: A hypnotized student pinches the cheeks of an audience member after being told that the audience is made up of adorable fluffy animals. Middle: Hypnotized students fight over pieces of paper that they believe are \$100 bills. Bottom: A hypnotized student falls asleep in the middle of the audience after thinking she was at a dance party.

Parade kicks off Homecoming with a chilly start

Nicole Pettker
Contributing Writer

LU’s Homecoming festivities kicked off this past weekend, with the annual Homecoming parade. On Saturday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m., participants formed lines at Harmon Hall to start the route that would end at the J. Scheidegger Center.

Student volunteers, city council members, businesses, alumni and organizations braved the 43 degree temperature to show school spirit.

The parade started 17 minutes late due to fire marshals inspecting floats, and cars to ensure it was safe to continue.

Isaiah Jenkins and Ashley Albert, two parade volunteers, were dancing in the street as they waited for the parade to make its way to them. They were in charge of making sure the parade stayed on route. Jenkins said “It’s cold, but we’re having fun.”

That was a similar theme for all viewers and

participates. Mia Divine, Homecoming Court Senior Representative, rode along in the parade and said, “It was so much fun, people were so friendly, but it got really cold sitting in the car, especially since you could not walk around.”

Most floats and organizations followed the superhero Homecoming theme, “Have no fear, the Lions are here.” The cheerleaders wore capes along with their uniforms, as many others groups in superhero costumes. Shayna Mullner, the Student Organization Relations chair, said, “We have 40 plus groups and organizations.”

Local businesses Great Clips, Schnucks, and Cecil Whittaker’s Pizza walked. As well as many Lindenwood organizations, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Cru & AiA, and InterVarsity.

President Evans, also rode along in the parade, as well as the mayor of St. Peters,

Len Pagano.

The parade made it to Scheidegger about 30 minutes later, where floats were arranged to be judged.

Brittany Toliver, Homecoming Parade Chair, said, “All the judges are all LU alumni.”

First, second and third place were to be announced at halftime during the Homecoming football game

against Emporia State.

Toliver said, “The full list of everyone involved in the parade, and that helped out will be posted on the website on Oct. 21. Also all the awards that are given.”

For more information about the parade, check the school’s website at lindenwood.edu or contact Toliver at bnt300@lionmail.lindenwood.edu.



Legacy Photo by Annette Schaefer
A group of children waiting to see the parade huddle up under a blanket to keep warm against the 43 degree weather.



Top: Leo the Lion rides triumphantly in the backseat of a convertible du go along with the superhero theme of this year’s Homecoming. Bottom Right

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The importance of family

Deborah Starr
Featured Columnist



My favorite TV show is Parenthood.

I love it for many reasons, but I won't go into all of that.

Perhaps I will write a column at some point about how it is the greatest show ever, how nothing else compares to it and that everyone should watch it at least once.

However, the one point I will hit on is how I absolutely love the sense of community within the family that the show portrays.

I'm sure there are times when every one of you wishes you belonged to a different family than the one you are a part of.

We all get annoyed by our parents when we think they are nagging us or by our siblings when they do things that annoy us.

But family-no matter how crazy, dysfunctional, large or small- is a gift.

It's true that we don't get to choose our families.

We don't get to pick the mom, the dad or the sisters and brothers we have.

I have even had those moments when I wish that I could. I see someone and I say, "I wish he were my brother" or "I wish my dad did stuff like that."

But each family member, I believe, is placed in our lives to teach us valuable life lessons and we should embrace those who are in our lives rather than wish for something different.

I come from a family of five kids with two parents who just celebrated 38 years of marriage last week.

Today, that is a rarity in the culture we live in, but I am so fortunate to have parents who still love each other the way that they do, and make it obvious for their children to see.

In many ways, I am so

blessed to have the family that I do.

My two oldest siblings live far from home (one sister in Canada and one sister in Texas) and so it is very rare that we are all in the same place at the same time.

Currently all members of the Starr family, including all eight grandchildren, are in town for my mom's grand birthday celebration.

In total, there are 17 of us, many times in the same house.

Needless to say, it can get hectic and chaotic.

This is where I come back to Parenthood.

There are many times when I envy the family on the show for all living in close proximity so that they are able to get together often.

Even though the show makes having a big family look desirable at times, it also does a fantastic job of showing the reality of what it really looks like.

This week I am living it. It's fun. It's messy.

Sometimes it's ugly.

But it's always beautiful. Yes, perhaps it's a beautiful mess since it will never be perfect, but beautiful nonetheless.

Amongst the noise, the busyness and the hectic moments, there is joy.

Family is a crazy thing.

It is not always pretty, but it's always a gift. Cherish it.

Long-distance relationships

Leigh Borgers
Opinions Co-Editor



Since the introduction of Skype and Facebook, long-distance relationships have become more commonplace. This doesn't mean, however, that most people think they're ok.

Over the past three years, I've heard, "you're wasting your whole college experience away," or "why are you putting up with this," or my personal favorite, "How do you do it? There's no way I ever could."

October marks the halfway point of the semester where many couples ask themselves if staying together is actually worth it.

Freshman couples have to ask themselves this the most.

If the two of you have decided you want to see this thing through or change a few things, read on.

While I am by no means an expert on long-distance relationships, I'd like to share with you some ways that have allowed me to survive 900 miles away from my boyfriend for three years without going completely nuts.

1. Don't text each other every 5 seconds.

Yeah, I know what a stupid suggestion in 2013. But really, think about it.

How much time do you spend texting someone?

Is it cutting in to your ability to focus in class, make/keep friends, or have a good time? Do you want people to hate you?

Of course not.

Texting someone 24/7 makes it look like you'd rather be somewhere else. Even if that's true and you do want to be somewhere else, suck it up, because you can't be.

Make an effort to be happy apart. Instead, maybe try calling each other at night

before you go to bed. You'll have a lot more to talk about because you didn't tell them already via text.

2. Trust each other.

Guess what. Your bf/gf is going to go out to parties, drink and meet new people. This is college. They might even make friends with the opposite sex and there is NOTHING wrong with this. LET THEM BE HAPPY WITHOUT YOU. It's healthy.

Don't constantly bombard them with stuff like, "who's that guy you took a picture with?" or "are you talking to another girl?" Stifling a person will make them pull away.

Trust grows with independence. Check up with each other after the party is over and tell each other about it.

3. Establish a life without each other.

You know how much you hate those couples who literally never leave each

other's sides-it just makes your feeling of loneliness worse.

Take this as an opportunity to find yourself by joining an activity on campus. Make another best friend besides your partner! It not only makes the time go by faster, but you're happier. Being apart means you get really good at simultaneously being in a relationship and being your own person.

4. Save Skype for the weekends.

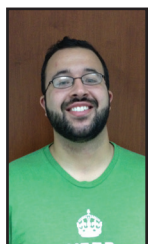
It's easy to Skype significant others every night before you go to sleep, but eventually, it becomes routine and it isn't special anymore. By using it only once or twice a week, you actually get to look forward to seeing them.

The keys to making a long distance-relationship work are independence and trust.

LDRs are a lot of work, and a lot of the time they suck, but if you're both into it, they're do-able.

Talk it up, LU Sex Education

Christopher Zahn
Staff Reporter



Why are we so afraid to talk to each other? I ask because it seems to be a problem at LU.

I can't go a day without hearing a complaint about how much we just want to go talk to that girl in psychology or the boy working the desk at Spellmann.

So why can't we "Just Do It" like Nike says? Is it because we're so glued to our phone screens and the lure of virtual interaction that we have no idea how to handle a conversation in real life?

I think this might be a huge inhibitor.

There's such a temptation to only engage with those you know when they're miles away.

The trouble with that is we are missing out on so much of the world around us.

There are more than 10,000

students on this campus of all different ages, ethnicities, experiences and countries.

I think we get so wrapped up in our social media bubbles that we don't realize what an incredible opportunity we have in front of us at this time in our lives.

Two weeks ago I tried an experiment. I ordered a set of 25 business cards that I passed out to various men and women around campus.

The cards simply read "Hello. I just wanted to inform you that I find you to be very attractive. Thank you and have a nice day."

As I gave each card away I told each person that the goal was for them to walk up to 25 strangers, hand them the card and strike up a conversation.

Hopefully that will spark a chain reaction where we, the students of Lindenwood, actually converse with each other in person and not just by texting or anonymous LU Confessions.

Let's talk to each other more.

Why it is essential for young adults to educate themselves about the consequences of unprotected sex.

Cole Figus
Staff Reporter



When I went to my doctor for my pre-college checkup, he shared some interesting thoughts with me.

He told me in a down-to-earth way that college was the time for experimentation and that now was the time to figure out who I was. He also talked to me about sex and said some things unusually relevant to recent HIV news.

Along with describing the typical symptoms of sexually transmitted diseases and where it would hurt if I got one, he conveyed to me that really there was little reason to worry about getting one as long as I was intelligent and thoughtful about sex.

LU, a relatively small Midwestern college, in theory should be a school where STDs, especially HIV, are immaterial to student life.

The national statistics paint a very different picture. There have been many surveys, but the percentage of college students who use condoms during sex average just over fifty percent. This aids the statistic that one in four college students have an STD, the symptoms for which often go unnoticed until after the infected person has spread them to multiple sexual partners resulting in dramatic outbreaks of infection.

Even more alarming is the number of women who have said in surveys that they will have unprotected sex if their partners refuse to wear condoms- sixty percent. This is not a good bellwether for safe sex in college. So what is the solution to this problem?

One given circumstance is that young people will

have sex. It is a fool's errand to assume that abstinence will someday conquer our species' natural sexual curiosity, so the solution instead must involve honest discussion with young people for the sake of awareness. Many students do not practice safe sex, and sex is still a taboo topic to talk about despite its relevance to every person.

Another circumstance is that our society glamorizes sex in media while rarely showing the consequences-STDs, pregnancy, rape- and then only reluctantly.

The 2012 election saw two major Senate candidates lose elections for saying ignorant things regarding rape, including Missouri's Todd Akin who said that a woman's body has a way of shutting down a pregnancy caused by rape. That we have a public figure so uninformed about the topic offers little hope that college students know what they're doing.

Add to this the alarming number of national stories involving rape, and it is obvious we are not all on the same page. Missouri is receiving national news for the infamous rape of Maryville's Daisy Coleman and the subsequent victim blaming she and her family have suffered through.

The blame rape victims often receive illustrates how averse we are to seriously discussing sex; especially in small towns like Maryville, it is easier to judge the victim and portray the actual criminal as not responsible for their actions.

With these issues in mind, every student needs to think about his or her choices.

Every college student should experiment and find out who they are, but we need to do it in an intelligent and thoughtful way. Respect yourself.

Texting and driving

Killian Walsh
Staff Reporter



Have you ever been cruising down the interstate, minding your own business, when all of a sudden someone almost runs you off the road?

Those people are the culprits of texting-while-driving, and they're causing frustrations among other drivers. I'm from Illinois, where it's illegal to text and drive. That's not to say people don't do it, because there are still people who don't think the law applies to them, but they don't do it as much as they do in Missouri.

In Missouri, it is completely legal to text and drive if you are over 21. According to Handsfreeinfo.com, "Drivers 21 or younger are prohibited from text messaging." So, it's not necessarily saying "you can text and drive if you're over 21," but it isn't saying they can't either.

Your eyes are looking at the screen instead of at the road. Even if you're looking at it for "just a second," what's to say a kid won't run out in front of you at that second? If you hit that kid and kill him/her, you're done. You'll probably lose your license and could face jail-time. Not to mention the guilt you'll be faced with for the rest of your life.

Didn't you ever watch an 80s movie driver's ed scene where the teacher yelled "Eyes on the road!?" That isn't just for comedy; it's for safety.

I have dodged countless wrecks where the other person was looking at their phone instead of paying attention to the road. It's dangerous, to you and other people. It shouldn't be legal anywhere and there should be more strict punishments for those caught doing it.

Just because it's legal in Missouri, it doesn't mean it should be. Punching yourself in the face is legal but that doesn't mean you should do it.

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On The Fence

Are Republicans to blame for the government shutdown?

Brought to you by the Liberty and Ethics Center

YES

Alex Moraes
Contributing Writer

The government was not made to be shut down but to remain active. It is based on the principle of protecting the well-being of the people.

After almost three weeks of inactivity, Americans are wondering, "Are Republicans aware of the socioeconomic impact their decision has made on our lives?" To this we can answer, "Of course not!" Even though the federal government is at a stalemate, senators and congressmen are still getting paid. This government shutdown is a product of political incompetence.

Republicans are fed up with having a president as liberal as Obama, so they have exploited their political frustration by showing their ideological disappointment by refusing to cooperate.

The perfect excuse for this shutdown was Obamacare, for as Holly Yan, one of CNN's writers and reporters, stated in her article, "Opponents say it'll hurt employers and amounts to overreach by the federal government. Some have also criticized the medical device tax that's part of the law, saying that by imposing such

a tax, it's basically sending jobs overseas."

The problem lies within our borders, for the real victims now are all the millions of the federal employees who have stopped working.

According to the World Socialist Web Site, the most widely accessed international socialist news site in the world, stated that, "Hundreds of thousands of federal workers remain furloughed without pay, while federal employees who provide "essential" functions, such as air traffic controllers, border patrol agents and federal prison staff, will work unpaid until the end of the shutdown."

Now, we should try to provide solutions.

Dr. Douchant, associate professor of philosophy, co-chair of the Lindenwood Honors College, and director of the Liberty & Ethics Center, teaches her political philosophy students, "There are no political solutions to political problems, just ethical ones."

Therefore, the only ethical solution being left is for the Republican Party to concede and allow the government to begin operating once more, for it is affecting the American people as a whole.



NO

Jacob Krato
Contributing Writer

The U.S. Constitution states that the budget is created by the House and approved by the Senate.

The Republican Party controls our current House while the Democratic Party controls the Senate; go figure they disagreed on something.

So let's join the game of pointing fingers and shifting blame.

The House passed a budget.

The Senate refused to approve it.

Each side refused to alter its stance.

Why are we blaming one and not both?

Congressional records show the House was willing to fund everything except for the Affordable Care Act.

That is their right and responsibility.

If you don't like that check the Constitution. Checks and balances.

The Senate sent it back demanding ACA be included.

That is their right and responsibility.

Once again, check the Records and the Constitution. The ACA may be law,

but that doesn't mean it's a reality yet.

It reminds me of President Jackson's supposed famous statement about Supreme Justice John Marshall concerning the removal of the Cherokee, "John Marshall has made his decision; now let him enforce it!"

The House is telling the President and Senate, "You've made your decision; now pay for it."

Is it a jerk move? Indeed! Is it legal? Very much so!

In fact, it's what makes America so great! Checks and Balances! Lovers of freedom rejoice!

Our government is set up to be inefficient so that we may maintain our freedoms.

In economic terms, it's called "Rational Expectations."

So the next time you think to blame either party for government inefficiencies, I hope James Madison rises from his grave and beats you with the Constitution.

Whether ACA is a good policy is a question for economist and political scientist (and FYI most economist don't like it).

If anyone tells you to "do your own research" just remember it's around 1,000 pages, so don't fool yourself.

LU Confessions: sizzled out?

Seanel Chambers
Reader Liaison

Have you ever had the feeling that everything "confessed" on LU Confessions is a bore?



Well I have. An entire page of confessions are sometimes not even confessions anymore!

When scrolling down my Facebook timeline, all I see is students who are suffering from self-esteem issues, stating how many partners they had the past week, or simply craving a girlfriend or a boyfriend.

Not trying to be a therapist or anything, but if you lack self-esteem, you're the only

one who can change your viewpoint on how you think about yourself.

Receiving 50 "likes" on a post is not going to boost your confidence permanently – it's only a temporary fix and within a month's time, you will go back to your old "downing myself" phase.

Secondly, no one cares about how many loose women or men you've slept with!

It's the 21st century; the majority of people in this day and age are sleeping with everyone anyway!

I actually find it more interesting to see a student post that they are a virgin or celibate, than ones claiming they have slept with over 140 people in their lifetime.

Now that's just nasty!

And for the lonely students out there, I don't know why anyone would want to post that they want a boyfriend or girlfriend.

Why would you want one now? – Everyone knows it is "cuffing" season! (For those who do not understand what "cuffing season" means, it's a term used by the current generation that basically says it's the time of the year where everyone wants to be in a relationship because the summer has ended and it's time to settle down and to focus on that special someone).

Besides, you look completely desperate posting this information.

The only kinds of likes you get from those

types of confessions are the sympathy ones.

The students that are actually looking for someone too are most likely not going to comment on the post because they don't want to seem desperate.

I just feel that LU Confessions is not what it used to be.

Last year when the Facebook page made its debut, it was the talk around campus.



Photo Courtesy of Facebook

No one could get enough of all the scandals and hilarious stories posted about their fellow classmates.

You would always hear students constantly mentioning something about what they read and either how gross or shocking it was.

But now, it's almost obsolete.

The only ones that typically post anything from this page are the newcomers

or the ones who actually made the post themselves.

In my opinion, I believe the page should just be deleted from the digital world because it's only giving our students and, most importantly, our campus a bad reputation.

If the admins of the LU Confessions page still decide to keep it up and running, I just suggest that more effort be put into monitoring the obscene posts.

The true meaning of Homecoming

Abigail J. Fallon
Opinions Co-Editor

As a person who was homeschooled every day until my freshman year of college, I never really understood the point of Homecoming. The high schools in my hometown always had garish parades, obnoxious formal photo shoots and dances that made Miley Cyrus' performance at the VMA's look like child's play.



When I came to LU, I didn't care to participate in homecoming events the first time around. This year, I enjoyed both the Lip Sync Dance Contest and the

Alumni Fashion Showcase in particular, but I still don't think I understood what it was really about until I met Tina Pilkinton-Carter.

I first noticed Tina in the Evans Dining Hall, where she worked to balance her tray of orange chicken and crab rangoon with what appeared to be two Lindenwood yearbooks, dated '62 and '63. When I saw her sitting alone, I did the obnoxious journalist thing of interrupting her lunch to ask her the hundred questions that came to mind.

I learned that Tina is from Hope, Arkansas, but she has spent the past 35 years living and teaching in Southeast Asia. She attended Lindenwood University from 1962-1964 then transferred to the University of Arkansas Fayetteville to complete her

degree in music. Today, Tina is a historian and a travel consultant for Trip Advisor, and she is looking to "piece together" the story of LU from its humble beginning in 1827 to its status as an academic and economic force today.

Tina beamed as she explained just how far this campus has come since she was last here in 1964, and she said the portion of the weekend she was looking forward to the most was the Historic Campus Bus Tour. When she attended Lindenwood in the early '60s, the newest building was McCluer Hall! And here she was in 2013, eating lunch in two-year-old Evans Commons.

This called to mind how students constantly complain

about having to walk to Evans in the rain or snow or living in a dorm without any air conditioning. While these are inconveniences, I think we would all enjoy our college experience here a little bit better if we took the school's progress into account and appreciated all the luxuries we are able to enjoy that Tina and her classmates never did.

When it's our turn to visit LU as alumni, will we see all the new things that future students have and complain that we had it worse? I hope not, because the best part of my Homecoming experience this year was seeing Tina light up with pride at what a great job our school has done of honoring the past while planning for an improved future.



Legacy Photo by Blake McCauley

The Resident Directors of men's housing perform at the annual Homecoming Lip Sync.

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Homecoming Heartache

Lions suffer first three game losing streak in more than a decade

Michael Sprague
Co-Editor-in-Chief

LU football has seen some rough stretches since the program was founded in 1990. Those days, though, seemed to be in the past.

Head coach Patrick Ross knew the Lions (3-4) Homecoming game against No. 22 Emporia State University (7-0) would be tough.

A 52-21 defeat Saturday at Hunter Stadium stretched the Lions losing streak to an unfamiliar three games, a first in the Ross era.

The team's last losing streak of at least three games was in 2003, the year before Ross was hired.

He felt his team lacked execution rather than game preparation.

"They just did what they do. That's really all you can say. They played like one of the nation's top offenses," Ross said following the loss.

"I think our defense did a good job executing the game plan, Emporia was just better on most plays," Ross said. "I think our tackling was lost at times but for the most part we were in the right position."

The Lions came into the match-up with the undefeated Hornets having lost their last two games in disappointing fashion.

The Hornets entered Saturday's contest as the nation's most efficient offense, continuing that trend with a 52-point, 561-yard onslaught.

As the story has gone for the Lions, the offense looked terrific at times, and terrible at others.

Senior Ben Gomez relieved sophomore Dillon Miller at quarterback midway through the second quarter. According to coach Ross, the team was looking for some sort

of spark from Gomez, already down 21-7 at that point.

"We thought we might be able to get something out of Ben there, but it just wasn't happening," Ross said. "We decided to go back to the guy that got the most reps for the second half, and that was Dillon."

The Lions equaled No. 22 Emporia State University 7-7 midway through the first quarter, but the Hornets flexed their high powered offense the remainder of the half.

Offensive woes continued for the Lions as Miller was intercepted on just the fourth offensive play of the game.

The teams exchanged punts before the Hornets were able to open up the scoring.

Running back Dozie Iwuagwa broke a 44-yard run up the far sideline on his only carry of the half to put the Hornets up 7-0.

The Lions answered immediately as Dillon Miller led the Lions on a three-play, 61-yard touchdown drive. Miller hit junior Jaron Alexander on a 14-yard pass to knot things up at seven.

The Lions offense struggled the rest of the half, as Gomez, like Miller, was picked on his opening drive.

Hornets quarterback Brent Wilson connected with wide receiver Ray Ray Davis for three scores following the LU touchdown that tied the game. The Lions trailed 28-7 as the teams went to halftime.

The second half was much the same as the first for the Lions. Though LU traded a pair of touchdowns in the third quarter, the game never felt like it was within reach for the Lions in the second half.



Legacy Photos by Romain Polge
Top: Coach Patrick Ross looks on in displeasure late in the Lions 52-21 Homecoming loss.
Left: Sophomore AJ Chappelle (24) tries to bring down WR Ray Ray Davis (11). Davis had three touchdown receptions in the first half.

The Hornets really put the game out of reach early in the fourth with their final touchdown of the game, making the score 49-21.

They would tack on one final field goal as an

exclamation point to a dominating victory to spoil Homecoming.

Wilson's added four touchdown passes, bringing his season total to an MIAA-leading 27 on the year.

Quite possibly the best passing attack the Lions will see all year, Wilson and the Hornets took control midway through the first quarter and never looked back.

Looking ahead

@Washburn (7-0) Oct. 26

The Washburn Ichabods have been a strong force in the MIAA this season. The Ichabods are 7-0 on the year and 6-0 in MIAA play. The team is ranked tenth in the latest American Football Coaches Association top 25 poll. Mitch Buhler has paced the Ichabods offense throwing for nearly 1800 yards and 16 touchdowns.

@Mo. Southern (5-2) Nov. 2

The Missouri Southern State Lions are currently 5-2 on the year with a 4-2 record in the MIAA. The Lions are one of the MIAA's top teams statistically in rushing yards. Junior running back Chris Barnwell and sophomore quarterback Jay McDowell have paced the Lions with 675 and 697 rushing yards respectively. The duo has six rushing touchdowns each.

vs. Pitt State (6-1) Nov. 9

The 2011 Division II football national champions Pittsburg State Gorillas are currently sitting at 6-1 overall with a 5-1 record in the MIAA. The Gorillas are being led by the quarterback play of Anthony Abenoja who has thrown for 1856 yards and 18 touchdowns along with 321 rushing yards and three touchdowns. The Gorillas will face Missouri Western and Northwestern Oklahoma before they travel to St. Charles to play the Lions.

Bowling takes second and third in Wichita

Allison Heuer
Staff Reporter

Over the weekend, both the men's and women's bowling teams set out to Wichita, Kan. to compete in the Mid-States Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament.

During both Saturday Oct. 12 and Sunday Oct. 13 competition, it was close for the Lions. At the end of competition, the men came up just 26 pins short of the championship title. The Lions placed second, with a total of 12,479 pins, behind one of the host schools, Wichita State.

As for the women, they were consistently in the top three for most of the weekend along with Wichita State and Central Missouri. At the end of the nine team games and 16 baker game tournament, the Lady Lions fell short to the two schools, settling for third place with a total of 11,194 pins overall.

"I'm really proud of the girls this weekend! We all communicated with each other and had fun while in competition mode by cheering and staying positive," said junior Emily Huddleston.

On an individual level, Freshman Ben Pallardy won the title of first place, shooting 1,956, averaging 217.33. Cristian Azcona finished second with a total of 1,922 pins averaging 213.56 followed by Kyle Sherman in third with 1,915, averaging 212.78.

Valentina Collazos was one of the leaders on the women's team shooting 1,725, averaging 191.67 and placed seventh. Samantha Johnson, Emily Huddleston and Alyssa Pierson were also in the top 15 finishers.



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Women's volleyball notches two wins

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

After falling to the University of Illinois Springfield on Tuesday night, the LU women's volleyball team got back on track with back-to-back wins over Fort Hayes State University and the University of Nebraska at Kearney on Friday and Saturday.

Facing the University of Illinois Springfield at Springfield on Tuesday, the Lions went to five games, eventually falling three sets to two.

After beginning the match up two sets to zero, the Lions could not seem to put the match away.

Being down 19-12 in the third set, the Lions came back, eventually tying the set at 22-22, but fell 25-22 after three kills by the PrairieStars.

In the fourth set, the Lions fell 25-19, forcing a fifth set. The Lions fell 15-10 in the fifth set, in large part due to a .154 hitting percentage.

The Lions would not let the University of Illinois Springfield get them down as they came back on Friday, winning in four sets over Fort



Photo Courtesy of Romain Polge

Sophomore Kayla Guyot delivers a strike over the net against Fort Hays State

Hayes State University.

Gaining an eight-point lead at 15-7 in the first set, the Lions never looked back, winning 25-23 despite a .043 hitting percentage.

The Lions won the second set with a Kayla Guyot ace to secure a win 25-23.

Fort Hayes would not back down quietly, as they went on to take the third set 25-21, forcing a fourth set.

The fourth set was very hectic for both teams, as they were tied at 27 before a Kayla Guyot kill and Kailene Young block sealed the deal for the Lions.

The Lions walked away with a 29-27 victory.

The Lions performed well

again on Saturday, with a win over the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

After having to shake off a 25-19 loss in the first set, the Lions would not lose another set.

In the second set of the game, the Lions were able to pull out a 25-21 thanks in large part to kills by Kayla Guyot and Kailene Young.

With four kills by Shannon Doyle and a .025 hitting percentage for Nebraska-Kearney, Lindenwood was able to take the third set 25-23.

The Lions sealed the victory with a 25-19 fourth set win.

The Lions continue play on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Missouri S&T in Rolla, MO.

Women's ice hockey drops two

Phillip Scherer
Staff Reporter

The Lions women's hockey team continued its tough season over the weekend, losing twice to Bemidji State by scores of 5-0 and 4-1.

The losses drop the team's record to 0-7-1 for the year as they continue their search for a consistent source of offense as well as defensive help for their goalie Nicole Hensley, who has been forced to make many saves this season due to the team's inability to keep the puck in their offensive zone.

The team's road trip to Bemidji, Minnesota had many of its players believing they could leave with some degree of success.

The Lions opened their season at home against Bemidji State earlier this season and had played very well against them, losing due to a late goal in the first game and playing to a 1-1 tie in the second contest.

The team did not live up to their previous results in this series.

The first contest did not begin well for the Lions. Once again, they were unable to put together a consistent attack in the offensive zone, forcing Hensley to make 16 saves in the first period.

Though she played very well for the first half of the period, the attack became too much with eight minutes into the first period.

With assists from Kaitlyn Tougas and Danielle Williams, Tess Dusik of Bemidji State shot one past Hensley and got the Beavers on the scoreboard.

They would add another goal 90 seconds later as the Lions defense was unable to stop Kristine Grenier from going up the middle of the ice to shoot the puck into the goal.

Though the defense held up the rest of the period, the Lions trailed 2-0 after one period.

The second period was even harder for the Lions. After a checking penalty on the Lions, the Beavers took advantage, getting the first power play goal of the contest.

After scoring an even-strength goal midway through the period, the Beavers once again went on the power play.

As they had earlier in the period, the Beavers once again added a power play goal, putting the game seemingly out of reach. After two periods, the Lions trailed 5-0.

Nicole Hensley was pulled prior to the third period in favor of Alexis Molotky. It is not clear whether the reason for the switch at goalie was due to a performance issue or if there was something physically wrong with Hensley.

Molotky played very well in the final period, holding

the Beavers scoreless.

The Beavers won the first game 5-0.

The second game was a much closer contest, as the Lions kept the game close throughout the first two periods, but were unable to keep the effort up in the third.

The Lions struck first in the contest midway through the first period as they took advantage of their power play opportunity.

With an assist from Carrie Atkinson, Katie Erickson shot the puck past goalie Brittni Mowat, putting the Lions up 1-0.

It marked the first goal of the series for the Lions.

The Beavers evened the score one minute later as Hensley let a puck past her off the stick of Lauren Miller. The score remained 1-1 into the third period.

The Lions could not keep the positive effort going into the third period as they allowed three quick goals that put the game out of reach at 4-1, two of which came while the Lions were on the power play, making them short handed goals for the Beavers. The Lions lost the second game 4-1.

The loss drops the Lions to 0-7-1 on the season. They will travel to Madison, Wisc. to play the University of Wisconsin next weekend where they hope to finally reach the win column for the first time this season.



ARE YOU READY FOR SOME DODGEBALL?

The Honors LUL sections are challenging all students to enter their dodgeball tournament to help cover the expenses of Honors students traveling to Joplin, Missouri, to assist with the ongoing restoration and relief efforts.

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 - o Angela Royal, Evans Commons 3010, Student Life and Leadership Suite
 - o Dr. Shane Williamson, Spellmann Center, Student Development Suite
- You may register online too (see below); all teams must pay with exact change by Friday, November 1
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 - o Go to LU Connect from your student portal, and on the Student Life & Leadership Organization Page, click on Documents

Forms and payment can be turned in from October 22-25 in Evans Commons Cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. and Spellmann Cafeteria from 12-1p.m.

Last Day to Register including payment: Friday, November 1



Questions? Contact Dr. Luke Bobo at lbobo@lindenwood.edu



NCAA

In the game against Harding University on Saturday night, Aris Nukic scored his tenth goal of the season to help the Lions improve to 12-0-1 on the season. Nukic is the leading scorer for the team so far this year.

Aris Nukic
Men's Soccer



AND

Tyler Black contributed one try to the offense as the rugby team defeated Western Michigan University on their way to winning the Notre Dame 7's Championship. Black is in his third year on the roster.

SLS
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Rugby



W. soccer handed first MIAA conference loss

Lions unbeaten in previous 6 conference matches

Max Williams
Staff Reporter

The LU women's soccer squad suffered their first loss in MIAA conference play with a 2-1 loss to Washburn Sunday.

The Lions are now 8-5-1 on the season and 5-1-1 within the conference, and will take this loss in stride as they continue to successfully pursue an MIAA playoff berth.

When asked about how she felt about the success the team has been seeing in their first playoff eligible season, head coach Kaminski simply responded "5-1-1".

Implying that their focus is on continuing to work hard and reap the results that come from it.

Coach Kaminski said that so far this season the team has proved to be very committed to each other and competing everyday, "regardless of it is in the weight room, on the training field, or during the games."

The team's hard work and dedication has become obvious in their current record and success this season, and at the moment, shows no signs of slowing down.

Kaminski believes that if the team can maintain the

same attitude and focus that they've been able to develop so far this season, that they will experience some very successful moments in the coming future.

The Lions will finish out this season with their remaining four conference games coming up in the next two weeks. The final two games will be played at home.

If their hard-work and focus stays on track as is expected, we may very well see women's soccer claim their first NCAA tournament berth and assert themselves as a force to be reckoned with in division-two soccer.

Hoops for Sterling set for Nov. 7

Brian Miller
Contributing Writer

Hoops for Sterling is a three-on-three basketball tournament that will be played in the Evans Commons gym on Thursday, Nov. 7, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The tournament is in honor of injured Lindenwood football player Sterling Thomas.

The tournament is open to all students and alumni.

It will cost \$5 per person, with a maximum of four players per team.

A cash prize of \$150 will

be awarded to the winning team of the tournament.

"Along with the grand prize of \$150, door prizes will be handed out to all players in the tournament and we are holding a raffle as well," said organizer Melissa Maciorowski.

Raffle tickets may be purchased for \$1 per ticket.

"We are currently working with local businesses on getting some great prizes for the event," she said.

According to an event flyer, "Oct. 27, 2012 is

the day Lindenwood came together in support of Sterling Thomas after his accident during a game.

A year later, in remembrance, we still fight for his recovery. Game on."

The tournament will be in a double elimination style format, with the winner being the first to 11 points in each game.

Organizers are looking for a total of 36 teams to participate.

Registration is now open. A registration table will be set up outside the main

entrance of the Evans Commons Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. until the registration deadline of Nov. 1.

All proceeds of the tournament are going towards the purchase of a physical therapy bike for Sterling Thomas.

Thomas sustained a spinal cord injury during a Lindenwood football game last year.

"The money is going to one of our fellow Lions in a time of need, I am proud to be part of this extraordinary

event," said organizer Caleb Yorks.

"A year after his accident, we still celebrate in his strength and his road to victory as well as his recovery.

We want to put on a great event that helps our friend and fellow Lion," Maciorowski said.

For more information or to ask questions about the event, email Caleb Yorks at cky960@lionmail.lindenwood.edu or Melissa Maciorowski at mmm257@lionmail.lindenwood.edu.

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