

Former student pleads guilty

LindenLeaks creator enters guilty plea for three counts of computer-related tampering

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Former LU student Addison Todd, who released the fall 2011 suspension list via the Twitter account "LindenLeaks," entered a guilty plea on Oct. 28.

Todd is sentenced to be confined from Nov. 10, 2013 through Feb. 6, 2014. He must pay \$53 to St. Charles County for each day he serves, which totals \$4,717. He must also pay \$5,000 in restitution

to LU and \$1,575 in restitution to the St. Charles Cyber Crime Unit.

Todd left the university prior to the end of the Spring 2012 Semester for reasons unrelated to the LindenLeaks incident. He did not graduate from LU.

LindenLeaks

On March 5, 2012, a list of 180 students who were suspended for academic deficiencies was posted on Twitter and downloaded more than 100 times.

The document contained those

students' private information, including phone numbers, addresses and student ID numbers.

Todd, who is banned from any university property, wrote a letter of apology to the university and the affected students.

It was reported by Tim Barker with the St. Louis Post Dispatch that leading up to the release of the document, the LindenLeaks account had been relatively inactive.

"It debuted in January 2011,

with its owner offering just a couple of dozen observations during its first year of existence. Most of those centered around complaints of slow internet speeds, poor air conditioning and parking conditions," Barker reported.

The anonymous poster later released a statement on a separate posting site, saying that his intent was to get the attention of the university and open dialogue about student concerns.

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Addison Todd



Photo Courtesy of DESCO Group
An aerial view of the construction site of the LU Commons across from Lindenwood University's campus.

LU commons is making progress, but still no details

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Progress is being made in the construction of the LU Commons plaza across the street from Lindenwood on First Capitol Drive.

According to Vice President for Operations and Finance, Julie Muller, the progress is not affiliated with Lindenwood.

DESCO, the land developer Lindenwood has leased that space to, is currently doing construction on the land and the City of Saint Charles is currently constructing a road, according to Mueller.

Student housing and an air bridge are planned to be a part of the plaza, but cannot be designed until specific plans of the buildings are designed, according to Mueller.

Registration Frustration

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Senior and graduate students are voicing their frustrations following complications with class registration Monday.

The system continuously logged students off and cancelled their registrations, making registration both time consuming and frustrating.

"In my four years at Lindenwood I have never had an experience like that one," said senior Brittany Velasco. "After an hour and 15 minutes of trying to register, I finally got all my classes. It was frustrating."

Senior Josh Dunn also said this year's registration was the worst in his college career.

"I had more trouble today than any other time in almost four years. [I

got kicked out multiple times, [my registration] got cancelled multiple times and the CAMS wouldn't let people sign up for senior seminar classes so we had to do it on paper," said Dunn.

Even students not using Lindenwood's wireless had trouble registering.

"I have my own internet and I still had issues," said senior Taylor Robinson. "Every time I would click anything it said 'registration cancelled.' I ended up not being able to get into my most important class and I'm graduating in May. The process should have taken 15 minutes max, yet it took over an hour and a half."

According to Dean of Academic Services Barry Finnegan, the system has been fixed and should not be a problem for further registration dates.

HLC praises Lindenwood

LU receives positive comments about the university

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The Higher Learning Commission of North-Central Colleges and Schools completed its visit to LU on Wednesday.

The purpose of the visit, according to Provost Jann Weitzel, was the second part in a two-step reaccreditation process completed every 10 years by the HLC.

Each school, university and college that wishes to be recognized by the HLC, according to Weitzel, must go through the process and become regionally accredited.

The first step in the process consists of the compilation of a series of reports to show evidence the institution seeking accreditation is meeting the criteria established by the HLC, as well as any federal mandates.

Each criterion has many sub points which are rigorously verified by the HLC, according to Weitzel.

Federal mandates investigated include the existence and maintenance of a student complaint file as well as the availability of

Student Right to Know policies.

Such policies are able to be viewed on LU's website.

To complete the process a team of HLC peer reviewers visits the institution's campus to verify the institution is executing what it claims.

The team reviewing LU consisted of eight faculty, professors and administrators from other colleges in Iowa, Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Indiana.

The team spent two and a half days on campus engaging students, faculty and staff in meetings and conversations concerning the university as well as its policies and programs.

According to Weitzel, preparation for the visit involved faculty, staff, and students over the course of 22 months.

"This whole process involved the entire campus," said Weitzel. "It also gives us an opportunity to look at processes and programs to see if there are areas we can strengthen."

However, according to points from a meeting between Weitzel, President Evans, and Belleville

campus president Jerry Bladdick, the HLC commented positively about the university.

Comments ranged from complimenting the commitment and passion of the students, faculty and staff to complimenting the "impressive" improvements made to older buildings as well as the university's consistency in taking the education of students into account while making decisions.

According to the same meeting points, members also observed throughout their stay that students, faculty, and staff like being a part of LU.

Overall, the HLC commented "Lindenwood is a good institution with great potential," according to the meeting points.

The HLC's assessment report of the university will be available to the school by the first of the year, according to Weitzel.

"The final report doesn't come in until spring, but by the first of the year we should have a good idea of what will be in the final report. I have no doubt, though, that we will come out shining," said Weitzel.

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What is the NSA?



Photo courtesy of politico.com
NSA headquarters in Fort Meade, Md.

Founded in 1952, the National Security Agency is the U.S.'s signals intelligence agency.

It has a strict focus on foreign surveillance, rather than domestic. It specializes in phone and internet interception and is also assigned for codebreaking.

The NSA is believed to provide more than half of the intelligence delivered to the President every morning.

Although the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act of 1978 limited its capabilities, the NSA received broader powers and extra funding after 9/11 and the Patriot Act.

It subsequently extended its reach and built new facilities, including a giant, \$2 billion data center in Utah.

The agency is headed by General Keith Alexander, who answers to Director of National Intelligence James Clapper. The NSA is overseen by congressional intelligence committees and the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court.

Patriot Act details

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Many of the claims filed against the telecommunications service providers that provided information to the NSA about their customers have been dismissed by the courts on account of the Patriot Act.

The Patriot Act claims to protect the Constitution under Section 215: "(B) not be conducted of a United States person solely upon the basis of activities protected by the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

Later it calls for ex parte (parties other than the government are not normally permitted to argue in front of the court) court cases and total disclosure of information about specific monitoring which was what Jewel vs. NSA was originally dismissed for lacking.

Not only are these court cases ex parte, but any action under this section

shall be tried to the court without a jury, according to FISA: §2712.

Under 50 USC Chapter 36 – Foreign Intelligence Surveillance; Subchapter VII; 50 USC § 1885a it is established that, "notwithstanding any other provision of law, a civil action may not lie or be maintained in a Federal or State court against any person for providing assistance to an element of the intelligence community, and shall be promptly dismissed, if the Attorney General certifies to the district court of the United States in which such action is pending."

In other words, all cases against anyone giving information to the NSA are to be dismissed by all courts.

If the States do not like this they cannot intervene either according to 50 USC § 1885b-- Preemption "(a) No State shall have authority

to-- (1) conduct an investigation into an electronic communication service provider's alleged assistance to an element of the intelligence community; (2) require through regulation or any other means the disclosure of information about an electronic communication service provider's alleged assistance to an element of the intelligence community; (3) impose any administrative sanction on an electronic communication service provider for assistance to an element of the intelligence community; or (4) commence or maintain a civil action or other proceeding to enforce a requirement that an electronic communication service provider disclose information concerning alleged assistance to an element of the intelligence community."

1791

Bill of Rights including the Fourth Amendment, goes into effect, prohibiting unwarranted searches and seizures

1952

President Truman establishes the National Security Agency (NSA)

1973

Warrants are required for domestic intelligence surveillance

1975

"Church Committee" investigation reveals NSA warrantless wiretapping

1978

Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act (FISA) signed into law

2001

9/11 terrorist attacks

Oct. 2001

Patriot Act passed Section 215 allows the FBI to ask the FISA court to compel the sharing of "any tangible thing" as part of a foreign intelligence or international terrorism investigation

2002

Bush administration initiates Total Information Awareness program

2003

AT&T facility wiretapping revealed

2005

New York Times exposes NSA spying to the public for the first time

The Bush administration monitored calls and emails of people in the U.S. without seeking permission from the FISA court

March 2006

Patriot Act renewed

May 2006

USA Today reveals mass collection of call data by NSA

Aug. 2007

Congress expands surveillance power

2008

Congress renews broader surveillance powers

The FISA Amendments Act extends the government's spying powers for another four years.

Oct. 2012

ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) challenges FISA Amendment Act in Clapper vs. Amnesty

2013

February: Supreme Court dismisses ACLU's lawsuit against spying

March: False testimony to Congress by Director of National Intelligence Clapper

June 5, 2013

Leaked classified documents expose secret court order to provide call records

June 9, 2013

Whistleblower Edward Snowden reveals himself in a video interview

June 12, 2013

Anger mounts in Congress at "spying on Americans"

June 16, 2013

GCHQ intercepted foreign politicians' communications

The Guardian reports that the GCHQ intercepted phone calls and set up fake internet cafes at the 2009 G20 summit in London

June 21, 2013

GCHQ taps undersea cables for access to world's communications

NSA activities worldwide

MEXICO

Pop. 114 million

As early as 2010, the NSA had access to the then Mexican head of state Felipe Calderón and cabinet members. Americans also took aim at Calderón's successor Enrique Peña Nieto. The NSA apparently knew the future cabinet members months before their appointment.

GERMANY

Pop. 82 million

Chancellor Angela Merkel's mobile phone had been on a list of targets of intelligence since 2002. A unit called Special Collection Service operates an espionage branch in the U.S. embassy in Berlin, where communication in the German government district has been monitored.

RUSSIA

Pop. 143 million

According to a NSA document from April 2013, Russia is one of the most important targets of US-American espionage. In 2009, NSA staff wiretapped the communication of then Russian President Dmitry Medvedev and his delegation when they traveled to the G-20 summit in London, according to The Guardian.



UNITED STATES
Pop. 317 million
NSA collected data of phone calls of millions of Americans. [U.S. is pink as NSA is U.S. authority]

BRAZIL

Pop. 194 million

The newspaper O Globo reported that millions of emails and phone calls have been eavesdropped. President Dilma Rousseff was apparently a victim of U.S. espionage.

EGYPT

Pop. 84 million

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IRAN

Pop. 77 million

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INDIA

Pop. 1.2 billion

PAKISTAN

Pop. 182 million

AFGHANISTAN

Pop. 31 million

CHINA

Pop. 1.4 billion

According to an internal NSA list, China is an important target of intelligence. In an interview with the South China Morning Post, whistleblower Snowden said that the U.S. has undertaken hacker attacks against Hong Kong and China since 2009.

Information and image from spiegel.de

Overview of US and UK surveillance programs

Benjamin Bathke
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Here's an overview of the most important surveillance programs revealed to date.

PRISM

A top-secret massive domestic surveillance scheme established by the NSA in 2007, PRISM enables the agency to gain access to information from the servers of major U.S. tech companies including Google, Facebook, Apple, Yahoo and Microsoft.

UK's GCHQ has access to PRISM data as well. Although the U.S. firms strongly deny the claims, internal documents suggest that the NSA uses Prism to collect information "directly from the servers."

TEMPORA

The UK's GCHQ is operating a mass-interception network based on tapping fiber-optic cables running to and from Britain. GCHQ collects and stores vast quantities of global emails, Facebook posts, internet histories and calls, and shares them with NSA. The content is stored for three days, while metadata is stored for up to 30 days.

XKEYSCORE

The NSA's all-seeing internet eye exceeds the possibilities of Prism or Tempora.

The top-secret XKeyscore program allows analysts to search without prior authorization through expansive databases of

user data including the content of emails, online chats, websites visited and metadata.

XKeyscore also enables "real-time" interception of individuals' browsing history and can answer questions like "Show me all encrypted word-documents in Iran."

PHONE COLLECTION

An article in The Guardian on June 5 revealed that the NSA has been collecting telephone records of millions of US Verizon customers.

The FISC ordered Verizon to provide call records of every Verizon customer "on an ongoing basis." Officially, the NSA is not assigned to domestic reconnaissance.

On June 6, Congress and White House dismissed criticism of the order, saying "this is nothing particularly new." The NSA also monitored phone connection in bulk in other countries including Germany, France and Brazil.

UPSTREAM

"Upstream" refers to a number of NSA bulk-intercept programs codenamed FAIRVIEW, STORMBREW, OAKSTAR and BLARNEY. Upstream collection means intercepting huge fiber-optic communications cables.

CRACKING CRYPTOGRAPHY

Three media outlets reported that a highly classified, \$250 million per

year program named Bullrun allows the NSA to crack or circumvent the encryption designed to provide online privacy and security.

In a collaborative effort with the British GCHQ, the NSA has attempted to break into protected traffic of internet companies such as Google, Facebook or Yahoo.

GOVERNMENTS

The NSA does not only monitor the communication of citizens all around the world, but also of members of governments and other organizations. The NSA wiretapped the diplomatic mission of the European Union in Washington, explicitly calling Europeans "targets," according to an NSA document.

Chilling effect on newsgathering

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On August 18, David Miranda, partner of journalist and interviewer of whistleblower Edward, Glenn Greenwald, was detained for nine hours and questioned at Heathrow airport.

A controversial British law, which applies only at airports, ports and border areas, allows officers to stop, search, question and detain individuals. Miranda was released, but officials confiscated electronics equipment including his mobile phone, laptop, a camera, memory sticks, DVDs and game consoles.

In the middle of October, a British Parliamentary committee announced it would investigate The Guardian's reporting on Edward Snowden's NSA leaks as part of a broader counterterrorism inquiry.

On October 25, the NSA's director, General Keith Alexander, accused journalists of "selling" his agency's documents and called for an end to the steady stream of public disclosures of secrets. In a roughly 30-minute interview, Alexander says "it's wrong that newspaper reporters have all these documents, the 50,000 - whatever they



Photo courtesy of valuewalk.com
NSA Director Keith Alexander.

have and are selling them and giving them out as if these - you know it just doesn't make sense." He added: "We ought to come up with a way of stopping it."

A Pew Research poll shows that the public values the watchdog role of the press more today than before the Snowden leaks. In an August survey, seven in ten agreed that news organizations "keep leaders from doing things that shouldn't be done," up from a low of 55 percent a decade ago.

As more and more details about the mass surveillance activities surface, various news organizations and journalists express concern about the effect ubiquitous eavesdropping has on journalism.

In a public comment, a group of scholars, journalists and researchers from Columbia Journalism School and the MIT Center for Civic Media says that mass surveillance "presents a grave threat to the effectiveness of an independent press."

The 15-page letter argues that there is a "discrepancy" between the NSA's eavesdropping activities and the existing law and policy designed to protect the confidentiality of journalist-source communications. The group is concerned that a "climate of secrecy" established by mass surveillance methods is "harmful" to journalism, as sources aren't able to find out when they might be spied on, or how "intercepted information might be used against them."

The hunt for whistleblower Snowden

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In early June 2013, The Guardian and the Washington Post published information about the NSA surveillance activities leaked by IT specialist Edward Snowden. Over the coming months, more and more revelations showed the scope of the surveillance and sparked an international debate.

Snowden, who had gathered information during his time working for U.S. contractor Booz Allen Hamilton, had left his home in Hawaii for Hong Kong days before he revealed himself in a video interview

with Glenn Greenwald and Laura Poitras on June 9.

Snowden decided not to stay anonymous, as he said he did not feel as if he did anything wrong. He said he felt it was his duty to show the world what the U.S. government did.

"I'm just another guy who sits there day to day in the office, watching what's happening, and goes, 'This is something that's not our place to decide.' The public needs to decide whether these programs or policies are right or wrong," Snowden said in an interview with The Guardian.

The American government

charged Snowden with theft of government property, unauthorized communication of national defense information and willful communication of classified communications intelligence information to an unauthorized person on June 14.

Before he was charged, Snowden had already fled to Hong Kong, where he remained at an undisclosed location for several days. However, just days after the USA issued an international warrant for his arrest on espionage charges, the whistleblowing website WikiLeaks announced Snowden had boarded a flight

to Russia, as a stop-off to an undisclosed country in South America.

Snowden was expected to board a plane to Cuba the following morning, but did not, as his temporary travel authorization had been revoked. After being trapped in Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport for several weeks, Russia granted Snowden a one-year asylum on August 1. The asylum is renewable and allows him to work, live and travel in Russia.

Numerous public opinion surveys on Snowden's actions show that U.S. Americans



Photo courtesy of veteranstoday.com
Edward Snowden

are divided over whether his actions were right or wrong. Snowden was presented with the Sam Adams Award in October, given to professionals who have taken a stand for integrity and ethics.

- July 1, 2013
Edward Snowden applies for political asylum in Russia and 20 other countries
- July 12, 2013
Microsoft handed NSA access to encrypted messages
Secret files show scale of Silicon Valley co-operation on PRISM
- Aug. 1, 2013
Snowden is granted asylum in Russia
NSA pays 100 million pounds in secret funding for GCHQ
- Aug. 8, 2013
Encrypted communications company Lavabit suspends operation
The secure email provider used by Snowden refused to comply with a warrant
- Aug. 9, 2013
NSA loophole allows warrantless email and phone search
White House insists on legality of bulk collection; A white paper claims a legal basis of collecting metadata under section 215 of the Patriot Act
- Aug. 15, 2013
NSA audit shows privacy violations
- Aug. 23, 2013
NSA paid millions to cover Prism compliance costs
- Sep. 5, 2013
Agencies capable of cracking encryption
- Sep. 30, 2013
NSA stores metadata of millions of web users
- Oct. 4, 2013
Top-secret documents show how agencies tried to crack Tor, a popular tool designed to protect online anonymity.
- Oct. 21, 2013
French citizens' communication intercepted on massive scale
Over a period of 30 days, around 70 million recordings of French citizens' telephone data were made. The French government summons the US ambassador
- Oct. 24, 2013
The German Chancellor's phone was the subject of U.S. eavesdropping for more than ten years
The German government summons the U.S. ambassador
- Oct. 24, 2013
The NSA intercepted phone conversations of 35 world leaders in 2006
- Oct. 24, 2013
U.S. and UK spied on Italian government
- Oct. 25, 2013
NSA director General Keith Alexander accuses journalists of "selling" the agency's documents and calls for an end to the steady stream of public disclosures
- Oct. 28, 2013
El Mundo reveals extent of NSA's monitoring of Spanish phone calls
The NSA tracked more than 60 million phone calls in Spain during one month. The Spanish government summons the US ambassador
- Oct. 30, 2013
NSA attacked Google and Yahoo's data centers
The Washington Post reports that the NSA has secretly broken into the main communication links that Yahoo and Google data centers
- Oct. 31, 2013
German politician meets Snowden in Moscow
German politician Hans-Christian Ströbele meets with the whistleblower in Moscow. Snowden is willing to contribute to clarify discrepancies in Germany

LindenLeaks

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Repercussions

Todd was questioned within days of the record's release, but denied any involvement. After investigation, the FBI and Cyber Crimes Unit identified Todd as the responsible party.

Todd was charged in late January and received convictions on Oct. 28 for two counts of tampering with computer data and one count of tampering with computer user.

For the first count of tampering with computer data, Todd was sentenced to serve 90 days in the St. Charles County Detention Center.

For the second count, tampering with computer user, Todd was sentenced to serve one year in the detention center and spend two years on supervised probation, after serving 30 days in shock incarceration. The same sentence was issued for the final count of tampering with computer data.

All jail time and shock time will run concurrently, resulting in 90 days of actual time to be served, with credit for the 24 hours already served.

The university was involved in the plea negotiations, according to the university's In-House Counsel Eric Stuhler, who was present at the sentencing. The original plea bargain was for the defendant to serve a full year in jail.

Because Todd's wife, a Lindenwood alum, is expecting the couple's first child in March, the administration requested the offer be amended so that Todd could be present at the birth.

A fourth count, Assault of the 3rd Degree on a Law Enforcement Officer, was dismissed.

"The administration is satisfied with the work of the prosecuting attorney, and commends the cyber crime unit for its investigation and is satisfied with the results and believes that justice has been done," Stuhler said.

Todd's out-of-pocket costs are \$11,292 plus legal fees to his attorney. He is not eligible for work while incarcerated. His current

employment may be in jeopardy as he will be unavailable for work for three months, according to Stuhler.

"So you're talking about somebody that owes well over \$10,000, he's gonna lose his job, he's gonna be in jail for three months, he's not going to have a very happy Thanksgiving or Christmas and he's going to be out just in time to maybe catch the baby as it comes out of his wife," Stuhler said.

University's response

Stuhler said that if Todd's intent was really to draw attention to concerns about LU, he could have done so in a different manner.

"If he thought that there was a security problem with our information, he could have gone to any campus official, he could have gone to the president, he could have gone to the IT department. This was not the way to handle those types of issues," Stuhler said.

Addison Todd
10/28/2013

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To Whom It May Concern,

(An open letter to Lindenwood University, its administration and staff, the current student body, and the 180 victims of the "Lindenleaks" incident.)

On March 5, 2012, I published a list containing the names, email addresses, student ID numbers, and phone numbers of 180 students that had been suspended in Fall of 2011. I am the individual party responsible solely for the publication of the list to the social networking platform of Twitter. My actions were poorly conceived, with no consideration given with regards to the students affected, nor to the lasting effects on the institution of Lindenwood University.

I am sorry for the damage done by my actions, both to the students on the list, the faculty, staff, and current student body. It was never my intention to hurt anyone throughout this process, and genuinely feel the woeful regret of my actions daily. I particularly regret sharing the private information of fellow students and resolve going forward to remember how hurtful consequences are the result of reckless actions.

Addison Todd

Stop regretting, start doing

Cole Figus
Staff Reporter



Take a moment and objectively consider your life in terms of there being no afterlife- as in when you die your existence and your one-time adventure on Earth are utterly over and consumed by nothingness.

Could you be content dying in the next five minutes?

Or would you be filled with regret for never doing the things you really wanted to do or being the person you wanted to be?

Maybe you have really wanted to lose weight... do you want to have a more beautiful body than everyone around you and be casually mistaken for a Greek god?

That is unfortunate; it is never going to happen

because if you really, really wanted it you would have gotten it already.

That is the painful truth and the reason why regret is such a heinous emotion.

How badly do you want a magnificent body?

Ask yourself what you are doing this very second?

Are you working out?

Nope. This means that you are making the decision to give up on your dream of being in shape for as long as it takes you to get up and make it happen.

Can a workout fit into your to-do list today?

Keep in mind that the phrase "I'm too busy" is a lousy excuse because we are all capable of finding or making time for the things we want to do in life.

You can say that you are too busy to workout, but somehow you found the time to watch every season of Breaking Bad last month.

Maybe you have classes

and a busy work schedule that take up a lot of your time, but are you going to work out when you get home after work?

Will you wake up an hour early tomorrow morning to go for a run?

If you are not doing it right now, you are ensuring that you will never do it.

Talk is meaningless; action is all that matters.

And if physical fitness is not necessarily one of your goals, this lesson goes for every other goal or dream that you have in life: learning a language, getting good at a musical instrument, honing your painting abilities, reading every one of Shakespeare's plays, becoming an expert on feces (a very real career designation)- whatever it is you want to do.

They all take a lot of time and perseverance to accomplish because if they were easy everyone on Earth would be a Grammy-

winning artist, an Olympic athlete, a feces expert, etc.

Success takes roughly ten thousand hours of failure and mediocrity before you find success, and that is why so many people live their lives regretting that they never really tried the things they wanted to do.

Do not give up and be one of them!

So what are your goals and dreams in life?

Why are you not working to make them come true right now?

Regret is a monster because it means that you did not live your life the way you wanted to live it.

And if you are not living life the way you want to live it, why are you alive?

If you died in five minutes would your life have been a valuable use of your allotted time?

Remember that all the things worth doing in life are tough, but then remember that you are tougher.



The certainty of uncertainty

Deborah Starr
Featured Columnist

I'm sorry that my last few columns have been about post-graduation. But what can I say? It's been on my mind. A lot. Like so many other students on the brink of graduation and going on to the next stage of their lives, I am both excited and incredibly nervous. It is the bitter-sweet feeling of being so ready to get out of this place and moving on to something new, but also knowing that a part of us will miss this part of life.

So, my choice of topic this week is the certainty of uncertainty. That may not make any sense right now, but I'm hoping that if you hear me out, you will know exactly what I mean and you may be able to, like me, find yourself right there.

As I was saying earlier, the concept of graduation is both exciting and incredibly daunting at the same time. While it will mean for many of us that we will never again have to study for a test or write a research paper, it will mean other things like applying for jobs, going to interviews and updating our resumes. While there is probably a very small percentage of the graduating class of 2014 that knows exactly what they will be doing in May, we may all be able to agree on something: the certainty of uncertainty.

To me, this concept means that we are only really ever certain of one thing: the fact that we are uncertain about almost everything. Let me stray away from just the seniors here. Every student, or every human being for that matter, is uncertain of many things. For example, freshman are uncertain what their first college test would look like. Maybe the junior was uncertain of what their summer as an intern would be like. Everyone has things in their life that they are uncertain about. And the reality is that, unfortunately, this will never go away, no matter how old we get.

With the amount of



students planning to walk across a stage in May to receive a piece of paper that says they have mastered a certain area of education, I can say without a doubt that we will all be doing a plethora of different things. Whether it be going on to get a Master's degree, stepping into corporate America, jumping into an internship or taking some time off from it all to simply enjoy life for a few moments, there are uncertainties that come with all of those things.

Some people look at uncertainties in a negative light, as if they are something to fear. I, however, look at them with optimism and excitement. Well, I say that now. However, when it comes down to the moment, I can be just as fearful as anyone. What I do look at, though, is the fact that our futures are uncertain. But to me, that is awesome. We can do whatever we want. Because of the uncertainties we can be certain that we have the opportunity to do something awesome, something we have always wanted to do or something brand new that we never even imagined.

What I'm trying to say is that we shouldn't be afraid of the uncertainties of life because the truth of the matter is that we aren't alone in this boat. One thing I have seen in my 21 years of life, and that I am certain of, is that there are no certainties in life, except that of uncertainty. Which, to me, is a beautiful thing.

The value of an English degree

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Staff Reporter



Students these days are bombarded with articles, statistics and first hand accounts on which degrees will get you nowhere because the unemployment rate is so high.

I can't argue with any of these facts.

"Stay away from being an English major," people say, "you can't do anything but teach after you graduate."

If you think there isn't a world of possibilities out there for English majors, than you're wrong, because they're kicking butt in both the workforce and in school without you even realizing it.

So without further ado, I present to you a few reasons why being an English major is actually awesome.

1. They have superior writing skills. These days, you can't get away from it.

No matter which job you choose, you're going to need to write something.

English majors can write quickly and write well.

They have writing a thesis down to a T and can communicate an idea clearly. A company needs a five

page report?

No problem, five pages is nothing.

Writing is what English majors do and they do it more than any other major.

All that practice could give them a one up in the professional world.

2. English majors are creative.

They are oftentimes told things like "write me a ten page paper" without any sort of essay prompt.

They have to be able to come up with paper topics on their own, and fast (we're pretty professional procrastinators).

They can come up with creative ways to word sentences and make them short and sweet.

3. Author Stephen King once said, "If you don't have the time to read, you don't have the time or the tools to write."

Reading expands your mind, your perspectives of the world and your vocabulary.

Readers question previous notions and appreciate viewpoints they might not have thought of in the first place.

Everyone should read more. Reading is cool.

4. We can brainstorm quickly and efficiently, a skill that definitely comes in handy in the professional world.

English majors have to come up with and answer their own essay prompts and write papers every week, between all of our classes.

5. We can push through the boring.

Let's face it, in school you're going to come across reading materials that don't really excite you.

English majors do, too... a lot.

An English professor once told me, "you aren't going to like everything you read, but it's my goal to have you at least respect the ones you don't."

Let's face it, no one really wants to read through the staff meeting notes or sit in on boring "how to make our company better" presentations, but they happen and understanding them quickly in the least amount of pain as possible is great.

I know a lot of people think that Humanities degrees are pointless unless you want to teach, but this couldn't be further from the truth.

I'm a firm believer in doing what makes you happy in life and if getting a Humanities degree is what makes people happy, they should do it!

There is ALWAYS a way to market yourself to prospective employers, and the way you do so speaks louder than the degree you've chosen!

Soon-to-be graduates, all the stress is worth it

Mariah Stewart
Social Media Editor



On top of all the stress that comes with preparing to graduate, students also have to battle discouraging comments that reoccur in the media.

News mediums consistently report the current job market for recent graduates in a negative light.

Despite the factual accuracy of the reports, students should not let these statistics bother them.

I recently read an article that encourages young people not to major in journalism due to increasing cuts with newsroom jobs.

Immediately, the article gave me anxiety about the future.

But then I realized it's all about the work you put toward your career.

Countless hours spent buried in text books, dozens of nights without sleep, and peaking stress levels during finals week; what is it all worth?

It's worth the degree you've worked so hard to earn.

Therefore, are you going to walk across the stage and then sit on your accomplishments?

Don't turn into a coffee bistro server with a bachelor's degree.

Remember to network and build your brand.

As cheesy it may sound, you can be anything once you put your mind to it.

So, don't let the media poison your thinking with its toxic information.

Simply know getting the degree is just the beginning and that's when your real learning starts.



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On The Fence

Is NSA wiretapping putting US National Security in jeopardy?

Brought to you by the Liberty and Ethics Center

YES

Cole Figus
Staff Reporter

The U.S. wiretapping scandal is darkly funny because, despite the ramifications of a burgeoning police state, there seems to be so little real outrage outside of the political pundit world in the media.

Following 9/11, Congress rubberstamped the Patriot Act to give the executive branch of our government the power to basically do whatever it wanted, and this is what it wants to do.

In terms of spying on other countries, including our allies, this is a no-brainer: of course we spy on them!

Every country spies on other countries and wants to know what other countries' intentions are.

The U.S. just happens to be best because we spend astoundingly more money on our military and security apparatuses- more than the next top twenty nations combined- and there is no doubt that our efforts as the international police state help keep the world a safer place. However, the recent ally-wiretapping controversy reveals the trend that America is slowly losing its status as the lone superpower.

Since the end of WWII the U.S. has had unilateral power to do just about whatever

it wanted because it said it could, and international law has historically turned out to be only a small nuisance when national security is allegedly in jeopardy.

The rest of the world is increasingly not receptive of American exceptionalism, though, and this is where the danger of the wiretapping scandal lies- the US is losing credibility.

The Iraq War damaged America's credibility as a responsible, conscientious, lone superpower, and the awkward handling of the Syrian crisis along with Congressional Republicans' continued threats to sink the U.S. economy, and consequently the world economy, has made ally-spying the cherry on top for questioning of the legitimacy of sole American leadership.

Because of dwindling international support for American exceptionalism, the U.S. must begin working more transparently with its allies.

The United Nations is a valuable institution to work through because if America acts according to law and with international support, the US can safely maintain its status as the undisputed leader of the world without time and time again receiving contempt and blowback for its unilaterally executed authority.

NO

Zak Hafner
Contributing Writer

According to Joseph J. Romm, author of *Defining National Security: The Non-military Aspects*, "there is no single universally accepted definition of national security. The variety of definitions provide an overview of the many usages of this concept.

The concept still remains ambiguous, having originated from simpler definitions which initially emphasized the freedom from military threat and political coercion to later increase in sophistication and include other forms of non-military security as suited the circumstances of the time."

The Macmillan Dictionary defines the term as "the protection or the safety of a country's secrets and its citizens."

Our government comes to know things by the network of intelligence informants in many countries and through security administrations (CIA, FBI, NSA). I argue that NSA wiretapping makes us safer by making more information available. Benjamin Franklin said that "They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Franklin was not referring to the liberty we think of, but of a state's ability to tax private land for war funds from private owners.

The collection of information allows those who protect us to make the best decisions. For example, the Tuskegee syphilis experiments. Researchers knew that the disease would kill the participants. Once penicillin became standard treatment for syphilis the researchers did not treat the participants and continued to observe them. The same example can be applied to national security. Technology has grown to the point where the government has the ability to record your phone conversations and read your email, because they helped to design the security standards used today.

The NSA helps national security by helping the powers that be prevent the national crises they chose to prevent. If the government reading your emails makes you uncomfortable, remember, the question is does surveillance help security: yes it does. Does it improve privacy? No, no it does not, not at all.

The NSA claims that 54 terrorist plots have been thwarted because of this. I think those who are engaging in illegal actions should have concern for the lack of privacy. If the price we must pay for national security is the government reviewing emails, then I think that is a small tax to pay for the great benefit of peace of mind.



National Surveillance Association peeks in on Google and Yahoo

Joshua Arnold
Contributing Writer

A recent article at techspot.com on Oct. 30 by Shawn Knight titled "Latest Snowden documents



reveal the NSA infiltrates Google, Yahoo data center traffic at will," offers a unique perspective on the National Surveillance Association, NSA.

According to documents leaked by Edward Snowden on Jan. 9, 2013, the NSA has been eavesdropping on "secure" data shared via fiber

optic cable between Google and Yahoo data centers, with help from GCHG (British equivalent of the NSA). The article can be summarized thusly; The NSA and GCHQ have been eavesdropping on everything we have done, said, watched, posted, etc. on either Google or Yahoo apparently, without Google or Yahoo knowing about it.

When Gen. Keith Alexander, NSA director, was asked in an interview about the snooping, he danced around the question like a young teenager at prom, very awkwardly, saying "we do not have access to Google servers or Yahoo servers."

That's like me asking if you messed with my drink while I wasn't looking and you saying, "I didn't 'touch' your drink," and technically

that's true, because you used a straw.

The accusation was not, did the NSA have access to Google servers? It's did the NSA tap the links between them? This is called answering the question you want to answer. By now you may be asking yourself, why does it matter if the NSA and GCHQ monitor me while I watch my weekly episode of Nyan Cats?

If only our government had a document to guide them with decisions concerning personal privacy. Oh wait they do, it's called the Bill of Rights, and conveniently Amendment IV addresses this very issue.

"Amendment IV: The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against

unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

My humble translation, "the police cannot search you or your personal stuff without probable cause, and they must have prior approval to search specific locations, additionally 'all of it' is not specific enough for the 'location' to be searched or the 'stuff' to be acquired."

Additionally, "Amendment IX: The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

My humble translation,

"Just because we did not mention it here, doesn't mean that it's not included in individual rights." When last I checked it was not illegal to report a crime in America.

Yet Edward Snowden has had to flee the country to evade imprisonment for revealing that the NSA in conjunction with GCHG a British spy agency has been violating the rights of Americans and that is why freedom of the press and journalism matters. Without a strong free press Americans would be blindly following their leaders on faith and faith has no place in the government of a free democracy, that's also in the Bill of Rights, Amendment I or something. If you have to know ask the British guy monitoring your internet usage to Google it for you.

We should not blame students for taxpayer woes

Larry Guessfeld
Contributing Writer

Every student has the right to learn, and every student can learn when there is dedication on the part of both the teacher and students. This dedication alone cannot foster a proper education, however; this dedication must be supported not only on federal and state level but also on the local level.



from Normandy High School, which lost its accreditation earlier this year being given an education within their schools.

Now that the Normandy School District is going bankrupt and may be forced to shut down, we as taxpayers should not hold the students responsible and should not be angry by any means.

We as taxpayers should step up and be proud to take ownership in these students' future via their education and we should not show hate or anger toward these students.

The long and short of the situation is that they are here because they want to learn, they are traveling the hour and, half from Normandy to Francis Howell, these students can see the light of a bright future and want to continue to learn and better themselves.

These students are reaching for the stars and who are we to stop them from achieving that goal? We should be proud to help them reach their goals and become better students.

Renewed Spirit of Halloween

Seannell Chambers
Reader Liaison

The students here at Lindenwood have once again surprised me - but this time, it was with good intentions. This Halloween week has been the best one this campus has ever seen in my opinion.



Throughout the entire campus, everyone seemed to be in great spirits and hopeful of what the Halloween night was to bring. I was in awe to see both staff and students dressed

up in extravagant costumes.

Some of them were so good that I thought to myself, "Now that costume is too good just to be sitting in class all day."

I remember one student in particular who dressed up as a zombie and he walked across campus the entire day nearly scaring everyone half to death.

All around the costumes this year were phenomenal, especially on the day before Halloween at the Dark Carnival.

I must admit, the students outdid themselves for the "haunted enchantment" on the quad grounds. It was good to see everyone excited to be out enjoying the festivities.

I was amazed at how well the carnival turned out to be despite the fact that it was raining throughout the day.

This was the first time that I actually stayed at the carnival from the moment it started to when it shut down.

I was shocked to see how many students came out to celebrate this year's Dark Carnival.

The food, games, psychic, and especially the haunted house in Cobbs were spectacular!

The line from the backdoor practically reached the street. I've never seen the line so long before.

The students really out did

themselves because the haunted house was all the rave across campus the next morning.

Halloween on Main Street was just as fun.

All students that were 21 and up were sure to be out that night. It was nice to see so many smiling faces and fantastic costumes walking up and down the cobblestone road.

There were times when people would stop randomly just to take pictures with others because they liked their costumes.

Overall, this year's Halloween is the best one that Lindenwood students have ever seen. I already can't wait for next year's Halloween.

The Dark Carnival brings a haunting experience to LU

Cayla Brown
Contributing Writer

As the sky remained closed but threatening on the dark and eerie night, "The Dark Carnival," a free, safe Halloween themed campus event for the public, began with a huge crowd already forming. The Quad was turned into a carnival midway leading from the dance party in the pavilion passing the Ferris wheel to the haunted house located in Cobbs Hall.

Booths prepared by student organizations and dormitories held games and contests to entertain students created a walkway for those in attendance to follow. Such games were a real life version of Angry Birds, pop the balloon, and a baseball toss. One of the men's fraternities, Phi Mu Alpha, put together an opportunity to bob for apples. At the pavilion, Tri Sigma held a dance party with food provided and a costume contest. Ethan Miller said, "The Sigmas know how to party. It was killer."

The haunted house in Cobbs Hall, decorated overnight, was a horrific success. Traveling through the entirety of the dorm building and even stepping outside at one point, the thrills and horrors seemed to never end. Volunteer students from across campus helped decorate and played both famous and personally developed characters. "The haunted house was very good for a college dorm. It was very suspenseful and my heart was beating fast the whole time," said Daniel Balint, a former Six Flags Fright Fest character.

Overall, the night seemed a success as even the weather stayed agreeable with only a little drizzle. The



Legacy Photos by Cayla Brown

atmosphere was alight with the fun and excitement only Halloween can bring. "The Dark Carnival" is one of my favorite campus events. I always meet so many new people and have a blast," said Joe Fritz. 2013 was the most attended in the "Dark Carnival" history, with over 2,600 people going through the haunted house alone. With such numbers, one can only imagine the horrors in store for next year.

Top: Dressed as an axe murderer, a Cobbs resident slowly approached those who dared to venture into the haunted house.

Bottom Left: Popping out of hidden doorways, masked characters scared the thrill-seekers, creeping behind them as they made their way through the hall. **Bottom Right:** The Dark Carnival also featured a Ferris Wheel as a lighter, more kid-friendly option than the haunted house.

Lindenwood Events

Tuesday, Nov. 5:
Dodge for Joplin



Photo Courtesy of mefeedia.com

Lindenwood is once again hosting an annual "Dodge for Joplin" tournament to benefit victims of the tornado disaster in Joplin. The "dodging, dipping, diving, ducking, and dodging" will take place at the Evans gym on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. with a "Hunger Games" theme for teams this year.

Thursday, Nov. 7:
Hoops for Sterling



Photo Courtesy of lindenwood.edu

Just over a year after Sterling Thomas' injury in a football game, Lindenwood still supports his recovery with a fundraiser game of three-on-three basketball. Players pay a fee of \$5 each. The event offers prizes to all players including a cash prize of \$150 and there will also be a raffle. The game begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Evans Gym.

Friday, Nov. 8:
ISI Thanksgiving Dinner



Legacy Photo by Annette Schaefer

International students looking for a holiday meal are welcome to join International Student Incorporated for their annual Thanksgiving Dinner. The event will take place at Zion Harvester Lutheran Church and will be serving holiday favorites and be accompanied by live music. The event will begin at 5:30 p.m.

LU Film Series

Friday, Nov. 8:
"Rust and Bone" (2012)



Photo Courtesy of lindenwood.edu/film

"Rust and Bone," a romantic drama, follows Alain, an unemployed father, as he struggles to reconnect with his family, pursue his passion of kickboxing, and explore a relationship with Stephanie, a killer whale trainer who suffers a terrible accident.

Saturday, Nov. 9:
"The Kid with a Bike" (2011)



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"The Kid with a Bike" follows Cyril, a young boy left in a foster institution by his father, as he struggles with his impulses and the lure of delinquency as a local hairdresser, Samantha, tries to help him by taking him home with her on the weekends.

'The Last Five Years' tells a tale of struggle and passion

Rebecca Berin
Staff Reporter



Imagine if you could watch your life for the last five years like a movie right in front of you. In Lindenwood's currently running production of "The Last Five Years" that's exactly what the two characters of the show get to do, good or bad.

"The Last Five Years" is about Jamie Wallerstein, an up-and-coming writer, and Cathy Hyatt, a struggling actress, as they both look back on their relationship. The interesting thing is Cathy starts the show in reverse by starting off at the end of the couple's marriage, while Jamie begins it after first meeting Cathy.

The story is rumored to be inspired by the author Jason Robert Brown's failed marriage to Theresa O'Neill. O'Neill threatened to take



Photo Courtesy of playbillvip.com

legal action, Brown then changed some of the similarities to avoid any problems with the show.

In Lindenwood's most recent production in the Emerson Blackbox Theatre directed by Graduate student Phil Gil, the character Jamie is played by student Joe Bayne and Cathy is played by Junior Erin

McRaven.

Bayne and McRaven's chemistry, at times when they do cross paths, was undeniable. It was so easy to get lost within the story as these two portrayed it beautifully. McRaven's mesmerizing vocals kept you entranced in every song. She also had a way with her facial expressions being able to tell a whole story.

Bayne's passion came across clearly as he portrayed the role of Jamie. His eyes told a story, they burned with passion and struggle as he found himself torn between how he wanted his personal life to go and how he wanted his career to be.

This show is another success for the Theatre Department here at Lindenwood. For more information on other upcoming Lindenwood productions visit lindenwood.edu/center.

Weekly Entertainment Reviews

“The Eye of Minds” by James Dashner



Photo Courtesy of usatoday.com



Samantha Triplett
Contributing Writer

“The Eye of Minds,” released Oct. 8, is a young adult novel by James Dashner which follows a teenage gamer named Michael as he and his friends become embroiled in the plans of a dangerous cyber-terrorist and find themselves tested as they traverse the known and unknown expanses of the VirtNet, a total-sensory immersion version of the web.

From the beginning, the novel sets one’s heart racing. With graphic descriptions of Michael’s trials and the digital world which is VirtNet, it’s impossible not to be sucked in. Still, amid the action, the characters stand strong and amusing, even when at their most vulnerable.

Though “The Eye of Minds” focuses a good deal on coding, there’s no expertise needed to follow along as it’s used more as a concept than as a lesson. Meanwhile, the clues and revelations which fall into the hands of the reader are done in such a way that, by the end, the twists and turns leave one with an “oh!” type of feeling as the dots connect.

A truly thought provoking trip of a story, fans of series like “hack,” “Sword Art Online,” or “The Matrix” will adore this novel, the first in a series with the second book, “The Rule of Thoughts,” releasing in fall of 2014.

With action and a realistic view of a world, “The Eye of Minds” deserves a place in any literary collection.

“Bad Grandpa” R



Photo Courtesy of geektyrant.com



Chris Smith
Staff Reporter

For most comedy fans Johnny Knoxville is the one of the greats. After making his name on “Jackass,” he is known for his high-risk stunts and the ability to make everyone laugh.

“Jackass Presents: Bad Grandpa” was no different. Like “Jackass,” “Bad Grandpa” was directed by Jeff Tremaine.

Knoxville played old man, Irving Zisman. Zisman was one of Knoxville’s memorable characters on “Jackass.”

One major doubt that I had going into this was the story. I had no doubt that the film would be funny, but I didn’t want the story behind it to ruin the comedy.

Knoxville didn’t disappoint. Laughing out loud several times, this slapstick comedy brought funny moments from beginning to end.

The story was fairly predictable, but at least it added to the hilarious stunts that Knoxville had planned.

The main plot point was the journey that Zisman and his grandson took across the country to go meet Zisman’s son-in-law.

Young actor, Jackson Nicoll, starred alongside Knoxville in “Bad Grandpa.” He played Irving Zisman’s grandson, and the plot revolved around the two characters.

For “Jackass” and comedy fans alike, “Bad Grandpa” is a must see. It will be sure to give you a good laugh.

“Ender’s Game” PG-13



Photo Courtesy of atomicsam.com



Deborah Starr
Featured Columnist

When it comes to movies, I am a huge fan. I can be rather picky when it comes to the films. A movie has to entertain as well as hold my attention throughout. “Ender’s Game” did just that.

Released on Nov. 1, the movie won the No. 1 spot in the box office, grossing \$28 million. Based on the book written in 1985 by Orson Scott Card, the premise of the film revolves around a young boy, Ender Wiggin, saving the world from an alien enemy raging war against Earth.

This movie is far from boring. Set in the future, earth is being attacked by an insectoid alien species known as Buggers. Hoping to raise a leader strong enough to save the planet, the military has resorted to training young children in hopes of finding one able to complete the task. That child is Ender Wiggin.

While I thoroughly enjoyed the film, there were definitely flaws that I could pick out. The movie seemed to lack emotion when it came to the characters. They all seemed to be a bit flat and underdeveloped.

With larger than life images and explosive battles, I would spend the extra money to see this movie on the big screen. Don’t wait for it to come out on DVD. I think you will be pleased you spent the few extra dollars.

Screaming Females to rock the Firebird



Photo Courtesy of tristateindie.com

Jason Wiese
Culture Co-Editor

New Jersey-based band Screaming Females is coming to the Firebird in St. Louis, Mo., as their next touring stop on Wednesday, Nov. 6.

The band formed in 2005 with Marissa Paternoster on guitar/vocals, Mike Rickenbacker on bass, and drummer Jarrett Dougherty. Dougherty weighs in the group’s origins:

“Marissa and Mike were in a band called Surgery on TV,” Dougherty said. “I met Marissa through a club that my friends had formed where they were using Rutgers U money to put out compilation CDs... I basically ended up joining Surgery on TV by accident. The keyboard player from that band was losing interest and leaving for college. So, we reformed as a three piece and named the band Screaming Females.”

Influenced by their contemporaries, such as Tenement and Waxahatchee, whom they had the pleasure of touring with, the group created their signature sound of indie fused with 90s alternative with “scorching” guitars and upbeat rhythm sections. Paternoster’s voice is beautiful in its own 90s teen-angst inspired way.

The band took immense

inspiration for their music from their hometown of New Brunswick, which has a musical culture that is heavily punk rock.

“It is a very DIY town,” said Dougherty. “The town and university have not historically encouraged the arts and especially not the punk community. If you want shows, you have to run them yourself in your home and hope the cops don’t come knocking.”

The upcoming show will be their third time performing in St. Louis.

Dougherty said, “The first time was at Washington U. I think the majority of the people in attendance were friends that had driven to the show from Carbondale, Ill. Carbondale has an amazing and long standing punk scene.

“The second time was at El Lenador. That was pretty good considering we had basically never been to St. Louis before. I think that we should have a much better idea about St. Louis after the upcoming show.”

As for what fans should expect from this show: “Hopefully we can find a few moments that are good enough to leave some memories for everyone involved and attending the show,” Dougherty predicts.

For information on Screaming Females, visit www.screamingfemales.com or follow them on Twitter @Screamales.

Pokemon returns with ‘X’ and ‘Y’

Jillian Hermes
Contributing Writer

The long running Pokémon franchise released its newest games X and Y this October on the Nintendo 3DS. Pokémon is a game in which the player catches and trains monsters to fight other Pokémon.

When the franchise first started in 1998 the games only had 150 different creatures and only two versions, Red and Blue. With the addition X and Y there are now 21 core Pokémon games and over 700 different creatures.

The game has many new additional features such as a customizable player avatar, improved graphics and mini games.

Sarah Brandow, a junior, said “I like the Pokémon Amie feature. You play these little games with your Pokémon to make it like you. I find it a nice break from battling.”

Pokemon X and Y also have a wifi feature that allows players to trade monsters and battle each other.

Brandow said, “If you can connect to the Wi-fi there are a couple of ways to trade. You can either leave a Pokémon



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online and ask what you want in return or you can do a ‘Wonder Trade’ where you send your Pokémon out and get a random one back.”

Game Stop employee Beth Fuegner said, “We’ve had a lot of kids but most of the people playing the game are in their twenties. While nothing beats the original, the X and Y games have brought the original Red and Blue fans back.”

According to Nintendo’s official website the games have sold over 4 million copies in two days.

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Freshman midfielder Molly White sprints for a ball against Central Missouri

Women's soccer falls in final two games of season

Cassie Bluemner
Contributing Writer

The Lindenwood Lions women's soccer team fell to Southwest Baptist Friday with a score of 3-1. It was their fourth MIAA loss this season.

The team got off to a slow start as they fell behind on shots 9-0 when Southwest Baptist scored the first goal of the game.

Eventually, the Lions started moving the ball better in the offensive zone and got some good looks at the net for scoring opportunities.

At the 34 minute mark, freshman Kat Roe took a close-range free kick after the Bearcats committed a foul. She scored the goal, kicking the ball in the top left corner of the net and tied the game 1-1.

The second half was similar to the first in that the Bearcats led in shot attempts and scored their second goal at the 68 minute mark. Their next goal was scored ten minutes later, bringing the score to 3-1.

Alexandra Neely made 11 saves in her first start of

the season and played all 90 minutes. Out of 26 faced shots, she gave up just three goals.

Unfortunately, the Lady Lions struggled to score on their chances for the remainder of the game.

Coach Kaminski said the team will look to continue to create chances and finish some of them in the next game. Like any other game, they will compete hard and play the way they know how to play.

The Lions came back on Sunday and played the Mules of Central Missouri in the team's final regular season game.

The Mules dominated the game from the onset and the Lions were unable to hold off Central Missouri's offensive barrage, falling by a score of 4-0.

The losses brought the Lions to an overall 8-9-1 record and a 5-5-1 mark in the MIAA.

The Lions will now turn their attention to the MIAA Tournament where they will face-off Southwest Baptist on Tuesday, Nov. 5 in Bolivar, Mo.

Men's basketball gets ready for Spring season with new freshman class

Phillip Scherer
Staff Reporter

The men's basketball team enters this season with high expectations. The Lions have been successful in the years since coach Brad Soderberg took over in 2009. As they enter a new era in the program, full Division II status, the team will need to rely on a new group of players to replicate previous success.

While being eligible for the Division II NCAA tournament may seem like something that would add pressure to a team, Soderberg says he does not believe the added incentive will change his team in any way.

"I do not believe that our preparations are any different going into this season, at least not for me. You'd have to ask the players, but for me, I prepare for this season just like any other."

The group that Soderberg enters with this season will be much different than the one that won 19 games a season ago.

Instead of relying on a set group of players as they have in the past, this year will be more of a group effort.

After losing each of their top four scorers from a year ago, adding up to more than 49 points per game, the team will need to find new sources of offense. One of those key players will be senior guard Tyler Ressel, who averaged 8.6 points per game a year ago.

"The team is definitely younger this

year. I can't say we have a plan to make up for the guys we left, but it's something that will develop over the season," Ressel said.

Other players that will play key roles on this team will be junior Darris Smith, who averaged close to eight points per game last season as well as sophomore Sam Mader, a transfer from Northern Illinois University.

Mader started five games as a freshman for Northern Illinois and tallied double-digit points in three contests, with his career high sitting at 16 points.

In an offense that will be searching to improve as the season moves along, it could be the people with the most experience that are able to provide the biggest boost for the team.

This year's roster also includes a new group of freshman that will be relied upon not only this year but over the next three years as well.

Nick Van Osdale was named second team All-State his senior year at Belleville West High School, scoring 23.5 points per game. He could prove to be very valuable early on for this roster as they will look for anyone to add offense.

Another freshman to watch as the season unfolds is forward Logan Jaehnen.

Jaehnen redshirted in his first year at

Lindenwood a season ago. By the end of his high school career at East Central High School in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, he was in the top-five all time in blocked shots in the state. Skill like that could prove very valuable not only this year but into the future.

This year's team will, as Soderberg said, "play one of the toughest schedules in the history of the university."

This will involve non-conference games against nationally ranked opponents Seattle Pacific University and Minnesota State University. The team will also be able to avenge losses to Northwest Missouri State and Pittsburg State. Each of these losses came in overtime early in the season.

Playing into the team's advantage, many of the non-conference games will be played at home because LU traveled to gyms away from campus a year ago, knowing that they were not able to qualify for postseason until this season.

The Lions will begin the season in Anaheim, California against the University of Alaska-Anchorage on November 8.

They begin the season ranked #10 in the preseason MIAA rankings. The season will not come easy for this inexperienced roster, but Soderberg and his players are very confident that they have the ability to compete at a very high level and have a good season.

Lions roller hockey continues unbeaten streak

Brian Miller
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood Lions men's roller hockey team continued its dominance on Sunday, Oct. 20, as it defeated Missouri State 10-1.

The Lions remarkable unbeaten streak now stands at 32 games dating back to March 13, 2012.

The Lions' overall record stands at an astonishing 238-5-4 since the 2005 season. In that time the Lions have won five national championships.

Last season the team finished with an overall record of 27-0-2, beating Michigan State for the championship.

"It has been great, I can't complain. We have an awesome group of guys and an awesome coaching staff, I'm lucky to have this chance given to me," said senior goaltender Brett Humes. Last year's championship was Humes' second and the

organization's ninth.

In regards to team chemistry Humes said, "Our team is very close. On our rings for the championship we won this past year, we put 'The Boys' on them. That's what we are, just the boys. We hang out more off the rink than on."

According to the National Collegiate Roller Hockey Association (NCRHA) website, the Lions are ranked No. 1 in the nation followed by the team they beat in the national championship last year, Michigan State.

Other teams in the Lions division include some high profile schools such as UNLV, Arizona State, Ohio State, Michigan and Missouri, all of which the Lions have played and beat in the past couple seasons.

Some of the programs the Lions will face off against this season include the University of Missouri, Arizona State, Bethel University, California Polytechnic State, the

University of California Santa Barbara and the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

The team's toughest opponent might come in the form of Bethel University who is currently 9-0 on the season.

However, the last time the Lions faced Bethel was on Feb. 12, 2012 in which the Lions handled Bethel with ease, beating them by the score of 11-1.

The Lions appear to control their own destiny at a chance to repeat as national champion this season.

Only time will tell if they can continue their dominance.

Lion home games are played at The Wheel inline hockey facility located in Wright City, Mo. just off Highway 70. All games are free of charge for anyone attending. The Wheel is an estimated 30 minutes west from the Lindenwood campus and most games are

played either on Saturdays or Sundays.

"We would love it if there were more fans at our games. We are a very successful team, probably the most successful team at this school," Humes said.

The Lion's next game will be part of a triple header on Sunday Nov. 10, starting at 11:00 a.m. against the University of Illinois. Other games that day will be played at 1:00 p.m. against St. Charles Community College and at 5:00 p.m. against St. Louis Community College. All three games will be played at The Wheel.

This season's national championship will be played in Ashtown, Pa. in March 2014 and the Lions have their sights set on a chance to defend their title.

For more information on the team including a full schedule and directions to The Wheel, visit the NCRHA website at www.ncrha.org or www.thewheelhockey.com.

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Names that built LU

Michael Sprague
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Robert F. Hyland was the 1988 St. Louis Man of the Year. He belonged to 13 professional organizations, 52 civic groups, two academic societies and eight social clubs according to a 1992 article in the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

He made his name in the St. Louis area as the regional vice president and general manager of the CBS affiliate in St. Louis, KMOX radio, for 41 years.

Keeping up with the motto, "The Voice of St. Louis," Hyland established practices at KMOX that set the standard of how talk radio operates nationally today.

He was chairman of the board at Lindenwood from

the mid 1970s until the year before his death. Hyland was also on the board of St. Anthony's Medical Center.

Completed in late 1996, Hyland was not around to see the moment the stadium was unveiled. He did not see the breaking of ground for the arena, either. In fact, the stadium was not even approved for construction until months after his death in March of 1992.

Still, Hyland's drive to have a multi-purpose gymnasium built on the LU campus was overwhelming.

According to the dedication announcement for the arena handed out by the university, "one of Robert F. Hyland's final acts as chairman of the board at Lindenwood was insisting his board vote on

Robert Hyland: St. Louis businessman's final acts inspired a top-notch gymnasium

and move forward swiftly with construction of a new gymnasium on campus."

As a prominent figure during "the Spellmann era," Hyland envisioned the same goals for Lindenwood, to make it better.

This mindset is what set Hyland apart from his peers. A former employee at KMOX, Alice English, outlined his character as it applied to the John F. Kennedy assassination.

English told the St. Louis Post Dispatch, "When Kennedy was assassinated, there were those at the station who just wanted to punch in the network and get everything out of New York."

The easy way of doing things didn't fly with Hyland. "He got people on the phone calling around and

interviewing, getting new angles," English continued. "Later that day, it often went the other way, with the network picking up stuff originated by KMOX."

The determination to strive for the better is the legacy that Hyland left behind.

As the St. Charles Post said when the arena neared completion, "Lindenwood Arena Crowns Program."

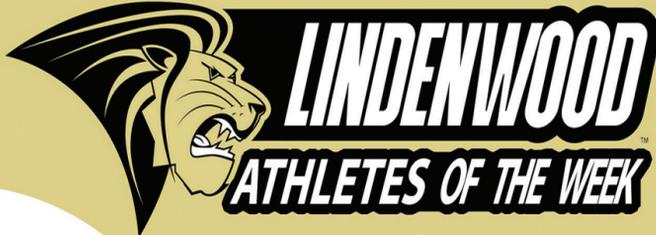
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Robert Hyland

"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.



SLS

Brady Simms was a huge part of the success of Lindenwood's Shotgun Sports team at the National Sporting Clays Association Nationals. Simms won first place in the Men's Collegiate Division and finished fifth in the Junior Division after breaking 266 out of 300 targets.

Brady Simms
Shotgun Sports



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NCAA

Kristi O' Connor continued to dominate for the Lions offensively in their 4-1 win over Dowling College when she converted a penalty corner attempt into a goal. O' Connor has now scored 18 goals on the year and is now in the top-five in the nation statistically for goals scored.

Kristi O' Connor
Field Hockey




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Football's game postponed due to unexpected death of Missouri Southern assistant coach

Chase Stewart
Sports Co-Editor

The Lindenwood Lions' football team's game against the Lions of Missouri Southern State was postponed to a later date following the untimely death of an assistant coach on the Missouri Southern staff.

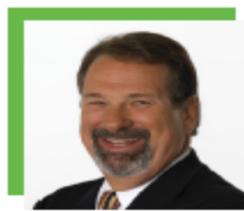
Derek Moore, the team's offensive-line coach was shot and killed on Friday night, the night before the two teams were scheduled to square off, outside of the Northstar 14 movie theater in Joplin, Mo.

As of this writing, police have not released the full details of Moore's death. Moore was in his first season as the offensive-line coach at Missouri State.

Previously Moore served as an assistant coach at Division I Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill. for the previous three seasons.

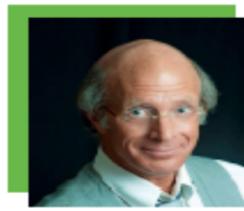
Moore had a collective 14 years of college coaching experience. Moore is survived by his seven year-old son, Elijah.

Neither the Lindenwood athletics department nor the Missouri Southern athletics department have issued statements on if and when the game between the two will be rescheduled.



MIKE VEECK

Mike Veeck is a nationally renowned speaker, entrepreneur, college professor, marketing, promotions and advertising expert as well as an owner of six successful minor league baseball teams. His name is synonymous with fun and creativity and he continues to blaze new trails each year. It is with the belief that anything is possible and fun is crucial to success that Mike runs his companies.



STEVE SMITH

Steve Smith has had an immensely fulfilling career in show business over the past 42 years. He began as a clown with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus and is a five time Emmy Award winner for his work in Children's Television. More recently, he has served as co-creator and director of the Big Apple Circus. Steve was featured in the 6 hour 2010 PBS television documentary "CIRCUS".

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Men's water polo to compete in National Championships in California

Phillip Scherer
Staff Reporter

The Lions men's water polo team will head to the Collegiate Water Polo Association Division I Collegiate Club Championship in San Diego, Calif. after winning the Missouri Valley division championship.

The Lions defeated the University of Missouri, Washington University, and St. Louis University between October 26 and 27 to win the championship.

"We are always in it to win (the championship)...but this time around with this team we should be reaching the semi finals at least," coach Marko Cubranovic said.

Coach Cubranovic believes that being such a successful program provides a great opportunity for not only his team but also for LU as well. "It gives us a chance to put Lindenwood on the map. We will be competing with some of the biggest schools in the country," Cubranovic said.

"And for us to be able to put our name out there is a great privilege. In addition, as part of a Lindenwood goal of being competitive, we are more than happy to be able to compete on a high level and be recognized as one of the top programs in the country."

The team had to overcome many challenges throughout the year in order to maintain the level of success that

the program has become accustomed to.

"We practice seven times a week in the water and we have three gym sessions, so with being away almost every weekend it is challenging for them to find time (to balance athletics and academics)," Cubranovic said.

On top of the challenges that all student athletes face, this team also had to work hard to get the team to blend together.

"Our other bittersweet challenge was to blend together the 26 returnees to mix with the 13 new guys, and get everybody on the same page. Fortunately everything has been running smooth so far and our team

chemistry is on the high level," Cubranovic said.

This team believes that they have more of a chance to be successful than previous LU teams because of their extraordinary talent level and the level to which the older players have steeped up to help with team bonding and leadership.

The championship tournament in San Diego will be streamed live online at collegiatewaterpolo.org and the team hopes that people will tune in beginning on November 8 to support the group as they attempt to achieve levels of success that this program has not attained since winning the championship in 2008.

Men's and women's swimming and diving begins season steadily

Max Williams
Staff Reporter

The swimming and diving season kicked off early in October with both the men's and women's programs making top four finishes at the Show-Me Showdown in Columbia, Mo.

Men's placed third out of eight coming in just behind the hosting school, the University of Missouri, and Missouri State.

Women's earned a fourth place finish behind Missouri, Missouri State, and Drury University.

On the men's side, Gustavo Silva Santa had notable performances with wins in both the 200 yard freestyle and the 500 yard swim.

For the women, the relay team consisting of Jocelyn Woo, Storie Cramer, Maik Tweesmann, and Niki Dahl had a notable showing with a 5th place finish out of 17 in the the 200 yard medley relay.

This past Saturday, both the men's and women's swimming and diving programs got into the water at home for the first time and competed against some strong division-two opponents.

The women faced off against Maryville and Saint

Louis University (SLU), and the men matched up with Missouri S&T and SLU as well.

The women saw victory against both Maryville (204-23) and SLU (131-110) with notable performances by Kyleigh Troxel, winning both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyle swims, and Alecia McGillivray, winning the 200 yard backstroke and finishing as the lead swimmer for the Lions.

The men also saw dual victory in prevailing against both S&T (153-78) and SLU (136-101).

The men's 400 medley relay team consisting of four seniors, Ramunas Paknys, Reinis Rozensteins, Victor Munoz, and Cory Friedhoff, now holds the top ranked time in the nation for Division 2 after a time of 3:26.96 in their swim on Saturday.

Coach Jason Owen is pleased with the program's performance so far and looks forward to seeing how his team will continue to race as the season goes on.

The next event for the programs is the Drury Invitational on Nov. 22-23 in Springfield, Mo. before they travel to Cleveland, Miss. for the Delta State University Christmas Invitational from Dec, 14-16.

Women's volleyball struggles in Maryville

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood women's volleyball team traveled to Maryville, Mo on Friday to take on Northwest Missouri.

After starting the first set with a 5-4 lead, the Lions fell 17-25 in the first match. The team hit just .128, with Northwest Missouri hitting .382.

The second match looked like it would be even worse for the Lions, as the Bearcats jumped to a quick 18-8 lead. The Lions would attempt to make a comeback after going on a 14-6 run, thanks in large part to a number of Northwest

errors. With the score 24-22, Northwest put the set to an end with a kill.

The final set of the day put a cap on what was a bad day for Lindenwood, with the Lions falling 10-25 to the Bearcats of Northwest Missouri, losing in three straight sets. With Lindenwood hitting .000 in the final set, it was pretty difficult for the Lions to score points.

Kayla Guyot lead the team with 9 kills, with Emma Brydels getting 21 assists, and Allison Waldvogel contributing 11 digs on the day. The team as a whole hit .072.

Lindenwood traveled to

Warrensburg, MO. on Saturday afternoon to face Central Missouri University.

After being tied 4-4, CMU went on a 7 point run to go up 11-4 on the Lions, making it pretty difficult for Lindenwood to make a comeback. The Lions would end up losing the first set 25-11.

The second set of the day was a nail-biter, with the score tied 21-21 before a time-out for Lindenwood.

Whatever coach Ron Young told his squad worked, as the Lions went on to take the set 25-23 with a Kristen Burnett kill.

Lindenwood could not keep the momentum in set three as UCM came out looking much better than the prior set. The Lions would fall 25-13.

In the fourth set, Lindenwood looked the best it had all day, taking an early 11-5 lead. UCM would tie the score at 16. The score would eventually be tied at 23.

The Jennies ended the set with a kill by Taylor Goodness.

Kristen Burnett lead the Lions with 10 kills on the day, with Emma Brydels setting up 25 assists, and Allison Waldvogel having 20 digs on the day.



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