

HIV testing increase on campus

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Free testing for Human Immunodeficiency Virus is provided through LU's health clinic on the first floor of Spellmann, and the clinic has seen a recent increase in testing.

LU's Nurse Practitioner Kelly Martin described HIV.

"HIV is a virus that is transmitted through body fluid to body fluid contact. It is mainly transmitted through sexual activity with an infected individual or through sharing needles with an infected individual," said Martin.

"At this time the virus is not curable but it is more manageable today than in previous years. There is continued research on obtaining a cure or preventative vaccine," she said.

According to Martin, testing for HIV is very simple. It is done with a pricking of a finger to obtain a drop of blood.

The blood is put on a test strip with a reagent. It takes 15 minutes to get the results.

Martin said the number of students who come to the clinic for HIV testing has been on the rise.

"We have had a significant increase in HIV testing as a result of the incident involving an LU student," she said.

"I think it is great that individuals are becoming more aware of some of the risks they are taking regarding their sexual practices," said Martin.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention stated that one out of two sexually active individuals will get a sexually transmitted disease by the age of 25 and most will not be aware of it.

"The only way to know for sure is to be tested," Martin said. "It is recommended that sexually active young adults be tested yearly for STDs."

Martin advises students to be safe.

"Use condoms every time you have sex, be safe and know your partners."

The Student Health Center is contracted through SSM Health Care and all patient information is confidential.

Martin said the clinic can help students discreetly.

"Students feel comfortable coming into the clinic. They never have to tell the student workers why they are coming in and their information is confidential," she said.

There are numerous tests performed in the office, and some testing and other treatments have a cost associated.

Students can make appointments for services including HIV testing and well woman exams.

To make an appointment, call 636-949-4804 or visit the center prior to 2:30 p.m. to be seen on the same day.

The clinic, which is located in the Connection, is open from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Typhoon Haiyan



Photo Courtesy of Matt Hernando

The devastation that hit the town of LU student Matt Hernando's grandmother, Roxa City, Philippines. As of Monday morning, Typhoon Haiyan has caused more than \$1 billion in damage, killing over 4,000.

Despite only a small Filipino population at LU, fundraising efforts are in the works

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The tragic results of Typhoon Haiyan, which made landfall in the Philippines on Nov. 8, has left at least 4,000 dead and caused damage totaling into the billions according to Philippine officials. Efforts to send aid to the struggling country have gone global.

The Lindenwood community

will join in those efforts soon, according to Assistant Vice President for Student Development & Special Projects Ryan Guffey.

A meeting on how to proceed on the matter is scheduled for today, Nov. 19, at 11 a.m. in the Dunseth Auditorium in Harmon Hall. All students looking to contribute in any way are encouraged to attend the meeting.

The agenda for the meeting will cover four main topics:

- A short presentation of current ideas
- General discussion on how to proceed
- Determining feasibility of the project
- Determining timelines

"In this situation, we don't have very many Filipino students, one in fact," Guffey said.

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John thrills audience with speech

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Daymond John, CEO of FUBU Clothing and one of the investors on ABC's hit television show "Shark Tank," was a guest speaker on Thursday as part of LU's speaker series.

The speech was part of Entrepreneurship Week, with the event culminating in a "Shark Tank" style presentation by members of the student body and the local community.

The event began with an hour of John detailing his life and how he created FUBU clothing, with snippets of music from the era, including songs from LL Cool J, a lifelong friend of John's, who got FUBU clothing its first real break by being their spokesperson.

John started by explaining his early life, with no real vision of what he wanted to do.

"We left school and all you saw were the pimps and the dealers at 3 p.m. There were heroes, we just didn't see them. The heroes were up at 5 a.m. with the kids and then went to work 9 to 5, and when they got back to the house they helped their kids with their homework," said John.

John's passion for hip-hop was clear through his speech, even going as far as saying that he wanted to "live, die and prosper in the world of hip hop."



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He went on tour with the hip hop artists, went to all the video shoots and made the artists wear FUBU clothing for his videos, and when rapper LL Cool J accepted John's offer to become the clothing brand's spokesperson, it was time

for John and his company to go to Las Vegas to pitch his ideas.

"We sold \$300,000 of clothing in Vegas, and I couldn't believe it. I was counting the money on the plane ride back with no care in

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E-cigarettes: safe or deadly?

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Smoking cigarettes has been a popular topic for several years now. With the heightened awareness of negative health risks, many smokers searched for a better alternative while still receiving their daily nicotine fix.

In 2007, the electronic cigarette, also known as e-cigs, was introduced to America's market which strived to fulfill the demand, but is it truly healthier and beneficial to the everyday smoker?

The e-cig is designed to heat up nicotine and be distributed to the user by vapor rather than smoke. The user inhales and exhales vapor so it can be "smoked" anywhere.

Since the e-cig does not contain tobacco, no regulatory laws by the FDA have been put into effect. Consumers may not be aware of all the contents of an e-cig.

Several e-cigs looks extremely similar to a normal cigarette and gives the user the same feeling of puffing on a cigarette and provides them their nicotine fix.

According to cdc.gov, 18.9 percent of adults aged 18-24 years nationally smoke regular cigarettes. Also, since the introduction of e-cigs, the percentage of U.S. middle and high school students who use electronic cigarettes more than doubled from 2011 to 2012.

LU provides designated smoking areas for students who do smoke on campus.

"Smoking on campus definitely affects me because when you're walking behind someone on your way to class and the person in front of you is smoking. It can be really frustrating if you're not a smoker," said sophomore Kristine Gipperich.

"Personally, I don't know much about the electronic cigarette... however, I do think it would be beneficial for campus for all of the people who are like me and don't enjoy walking behind a smoke cloud on your way to class," said Gipperich.

Students have easy access to e-cigs with local gas stations like Quik Trip and Stl Vapor Store located on 2230 First Capitol Dr. in St. Charles that sells the e-cig.

According to vaporcigarettestore.com, e-cigarettes are designed as a smoking alternative, not as a device to treat nicotine addiction.

The e-cig has many appeals to users including flavoring, no odor, and different levels of nicotine. The purpose of having different levels of nicotine is to essentially wean the user off of

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7-Day Forecast

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 11/11 @ 2:10 p.m.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
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Six LSGA senators revise an amendment proposal Refunds made more convenient



Legacy Photo by Romain Polge
Jacob Hedlund

Emily Adair
News Editor

Six senators stood to introduce a revised version of a previously proposed amendment on Wednesday.

President Nikki Napolitano said that the amendment proposed on Nov. 6 was not brought up in the proper way and would not be voted on.

Senators Jacob Hedlund, Jeremy and Justin Broadbooks, Danny Simms, Dylan Callaway

and Chris Kennedy stood to submit a revised version of Pfeifer's proposal to be voted on during the Nov. 20 meeting.

The revised amendment proposes that the LSGA legislative branch should have the power to impeach any member of the LSGA.

The General Assembly would place the officer in question under review. With a simple majority of General Assembly members, the officer would

be placed on trial by the Senate to determine if a removal from office is warranted.

There would have to be a 2/3 majority in the Senate for the removal to take effect.

A 2/3 quorum is required before any vote can take place and the constitution requires a 3/4 majority to approve amendments.

Speaker of the Senate Mary Boudreau was not present at the meeting.

Connor Johnson
Staff Reporter

Last week an email was sent out by the Business Office to the student body regarding a new partnership with a company called Higher One that helps deliver refunds to students.

In the past, LU worked with Sallie Mae to deliver refunds to students, but after Higher One bought out Sallie Mae this past summer, LU was left with a decision as to who to hire.

After carefully observing other financial service companies and placing calls to other schools in the area to get their opinions, the administration decided Higher One was the most developed company.

Terry Kapeller, chief business officer at LU, is excited for the new partnership with Higher One and the prospect of the company's services making students' lives easier by receiving their financial refunds when they are needed.

"We really want the message to spread to log on to the website and decide how you want to receive your funds. Any students with questions, please contact their account representatives."

Higher One offers efficient ways to get money back to students that have

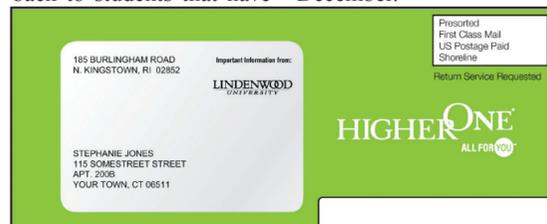
account, or have had remaining money in their accounts switch to credit after their bills have been paid.

Students can utilize the company's services simply by registering the Higher One card they receive in the mail online, and then choosing one of the three options that the company offers.

These options include having the funds transferred to a Higher One debit card, having the funds directly deposited into your bank account, or having the company send a check to the student's place of residence.

Though this service is easy to take advantage of, some schools have had trouble in the past because many students assume the Higher One Card is spam mail and throw the card away. The school then has to mail another card to students, and by the time they finally get their refund, it can be a month or more after they needed the money.

Kapeller hopes students will be aware of the card coming in the mail to be able to get their refund over the winter break. The cards will be mailed to students' places of residence around the second week of December.



E-Cigs

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nicotine and could eventually lead to users quitting altogether.

Sophomore Jason Wiese said, "Regular cigarettes are more satisfying. I've tried the e-cig and it just left me wanting more nicotine."

He continued, "I see

e-cigs on campus all the time."

Common complaints of the e-cig include no similar taste nor a pleasant taste and not having the normal habits of smoking a cigarette like lighting it.

Some advantage to switching to the e-cig is cost. Blu Cigs, one of

the most popular e-cig companies, offers an original starter kit for \$69.95.

It sounds like a lot initially. According to eversmoke.com, one cartridge equals one pack a cigarettes. For example, if the user smokes 20 cigarettes a day and spends \$5 on one pack

of cigarettes, they spend \$1,825 a year. You will save an average of \$1,095 a year. This cost of products will vary on the retailer.

There is still little and contradicting facts of the e-cig, but the pros and cons of the product seems to occur on a case-by-case basis.

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"So, how much help we get and where it comes from is still being determined."

Matt Hernando, 21 and a student in the Lindenwood School of Business and Entrepreneurship, is of Filipino descent.

His parents moved to New York in 1986.

Early last week, professor Stan Coker got in touch with Hernando, who is also his student.

"One of my adjuncts, Cynthia Wessel, is from the Philippines, so I sent her an email asking how her family was," Coker said.

"She sent me an email back saying that her family was ok, but she had talked to Matt and that his family was directly impacted. Matt was hoping to put something together to help in the relief effort."

Hernando's family in the

Philippines endured the brunt of the storm.

"My mom's side is from Roxa City which was hit hard, which destroyed my grandma's house and a couple of my uncles houses as well. They're all alive and staying with a friend whose house wasn't too damaged while they repair their houses."

He says he has been able to stay in contact with family via Facebook.

Hernando, with the help of professor Coker, has taken charge of student involvement.

He was also involved in efforts a few years ago for a similar situation.

In 2011, more than 100 people came together and put three weeks of planning into a Japanese heritage festival on campus to aid those affected by Typhoon Roke.

The festival included

things like food stations, auctions, music and other events related to Japanese culture.

"The distinction there was at the time we had help from 32 students from Japan and a faculty member from Japan, as well as my office, so we had a large team," Guffey said.

"Through that team we were able to bring in about 50 other people from off campus, for example, The Japanese Association of St. Louis, and with roughly a 100-person group we were able to get about 900 people to the festival."

Guffey said the lack of many Filipino students at LU will play a role in how much can be done, so the expectations for fundraising must be more realistic.

Nothing has been finalized, but Guffey envisions this project being

different from similar efforts by the university in the past.

"Because we don't have that many students to help organize this, it will probably be targeted activities that are a little bit smaller," Guffey said.

Anyone interested in helping that cannot attend the meeting should contact either Hernando at mathew.hernando@gmail.com, professor Coker at SCoker@lindenwood.edu, or Ryan Guffey at RGuffey@lindenwood.edu.

Symposium entertains and inspires LU students

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Staff Reporter

The Duree Center for Entrepreneurship delivered untraditional knowledge in a traditional setting on Saturday.

Speakers Mike Veeck and Steve Smith brought personal experience and character to the floor of the Dunseth Auditorium at the Entrepreneurship in Sports and Entertainment Symposium.

Veeck, who currently owns six minor league baseball teams, including the Rivercity Rascals in O'Fallon, spoke of his various promotional endeavors and their success or failure.

Veeck spoke particularly of his "Disco Is Dead" promotion for the Chicago White Sox in 1979 when 20,000 disco records were blown up on Wrigley Field. The promotion caused the fourth forfeiture of a game in a hundred years of baseball, a riot, gridlock traffic and a small brush fire on the field.

Veeck also spoke of P.R.O.M.O.T.I.O.N.S., an acronym for the various characteristics of a successful promotion.

In closing, Veeck

encouraged students to be creative.

"This is the era of mediocrity. We have to avoid the cowardice of silence and take the creative chances," Veeck said.

According to Veeck his goal in speaking at the symposium is to simply make a difference.

"I hope that two or three, or even one, realize that you can do things off kilter. You can build a business off kilter. If there's one person here and I can have a small affect, I'm grateful."

Smith, who started his career in entertainment as a clown for the Ringling Bros., spoke of his start in physical comedy as a bullied student and related the story that turned his bullies into body guards.

Smith also spoke of the moment he knew he wanted to be a clown for the Ringling Bros. after getting hit in the head with a tear gas can. He went to health center where he saw the Ringling Bros. clown college on the front of Life magazine.

Smith encouraged students to be creative as well as to keep perspective, be optimistic and be proactive.

"If opportunity isn't knocking, build a door! If the ship isn't sailing to you, swim to it! Believe in yourself. Trust yourself. Listen to yourself," Smith said.

"Cynicism is the black hole of creativity. Keep perspective. Optimism and hope; the only way to have them is to give them away."

Smith commented that the world is not idea oriented anymore, but hoped he was inspirational.

"There's so much talk about business models and vision statements. Not enough attention is paid to ideas. I hope I planted a seed of inspiration and that I reminded a few of why they're going into business," said Smith.

Both men spoke of meeting their boyhood heroes thanks to their creativity and willingness to listen to their customers.

Following Smith's message Veeck conducted a master class on truly listening to those around us, showing students how he created a promotion commercial from Bill Murray's hall of fame acceptance speech by simply listening to his friend.

Shark Tank

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the world. I'm rich, and I couldn't think of anything else, but then it happened. I had to make \$300,000 of clothing," said John.

FUBU was being watched by Samsung, with them finally tabling an offer after a newspaper ad was placed, telling John that FUBU had to sell \$300 million dollars of clothing in three years to keep their deal.

"I was never going to do that, there was no way, but we had to try, so we took out a second mortgage on the house, sold all the furniture we could, and filled the house

with sewing machines. We slept in sleeping bags and worked from day to night. We sold 30 million dollars of clothing in 3 months."

After the speech, it was time students and community members to come up to the stage and join John, with three other judges, to pitch their ideas.

The first idea pitched was from two students from Honduras, pitching their smartphone app, 'Kampus,' which is an app where students can interact with other students at the same university, including a marketplace, a dating section, and even a campus

meme's section where students can create their own meme's.

The app will be trialed at LU January 2014, and will be a free app for students to use, while it is beta testing, and will remain free once the app is in full circulation.

The second student pitch was an idea for a home maintenance company, which would sell policies to high-end homeowners, who want fixtures looked after 24 hours of the day.

The company would be able to send workers out at any time of the day to assist policy holders with any problems with plumbing, electricity, or any appliances that may need working on.

'Kampus,' won the \$500, which was raised to \$1,500 when a local businessman made a donation and gave the winners a year-long membership to his business. This will help them with gaining experience in their bid to become successful entrepreneurs.



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Guffey residents lose lounge privileges

Aeriel Niccum
Staff Reporter

Freshmen residents on the fourth floor of Guffey are outraged after a lounge set up in the community space on the floor was forced to be disbanded.

The lounge, according to the group of residents, was set up with permission from the dorm's resident director, KJ Stubbs, on the agreement that the lounge be kept clean.

According to the group, the residents equipped the lounge with couches, a futon, a Foosball table, two television sets, two community whiteboards, a vacuum, two trashcans and five game systems with controllers and games.

One trashcan was a street style trashcan with wheels.

That trashcan, the vacuum and the whiteboards were purchased with a pool of funds put together by the residents.

A cleaning schedule was also created and posted in the lounge.

According to one resident, who asked to remain anonymous, the controllers and games were kept organized and out of the way.

"We kept all the stuff for the TVs and game systems with the game systems," he said. "We kept [the games] in the window sills stacked up neatly or in drawers, and the controllers were kept separate. It was all organized."

Despite their efforts, the residents were repeatedly told to clean the lounge area even when the prompt seemed unneeded and inappropriate, according to the residents.

"We had just gotten back from Evans with to-go boxes. One box was on the floor," said another anonymous resident. "We were sitting and talking and some of us were eating still. It wasn't like we just



Photo Courtesy of Will MacCarthy
Residents and a guest of Guffey Hall use the fourth floor space that once held furniture and entertainment systems.

left the trash on the floor and didn't care, but KJ came up and yelled that the whole place was filthy, we needed to clean up, and that if we didn't the lounge would be taken away."

According to the same resident, trash was never left around and was never within view.

"We never left trash around and always took the trash out. The smaller trashcan was concealed and the larger trashcan had a lid so you couldn't see the trash."

After the disbanding of the lounge, the students said they feel as if they are at a loss.

"It was a place for all of us to socialize and communicate. Now everyone just kind of hangs out in their rooms. You can't bring a whole floor of people into your room. It's awkward," said freshmen Colin Cernik.

Even a female student who hung out at the lounge feels the decision is unfair.

"I live in a house. I don't have a dorm to hang out in with people so I've been hanging here since day one. I wouldn't know all of the people that I do now without the lounge," said the anonymous female student.

"The lounge got messy, but it was cleaned every day. I don't see what the problem is."

Since the disbanding, the residents have attempted to socialize in the community

space by bringing chairs from their rooms into the space and then returning them to their rooms after socializing.

Stubbs has apparently forbidden the students from doing so, saying the chairs belong in their rooms and that is where they need to stay, according to the residents.

Stubbs said he stands by his decision.

"There isn't much to talk about," he said. "We had an agreement and they didn't keep it so their privileges got taken away."

The fourth floor residents are also frustrated that they have to defend a homeless donation program called "Guffey Gives Back."

A plastic tote was set out in the community space under signs explaining the cause. Inside the tote were cleaned clothes ready for donation to people in need.

According to the residents, despite the cleanliness of the tote and its contents, Stubbs called the tote filthy and demanded it be brought into one of the resident's rooms.

The community space currently remains empty, aside from the Foosball table and the homeless donation tote the residents have refused to move.

The fourth floor residents are hoping some sort of resolution or compromise can be reached concerning the possible return of the lounge.

Perfect pair wins \$200

Lisbeth Sandoe
Staff Reporter

Three teams of two participated in The Perfect Pair Game Show in Evans Commons on Wednesday for a chance to win the \$200 prize.

Each team had its own color: red, white and blue. Players had to compete in acting, answering trivia questions and knowing

their partners.

Despite a small audience, the contestants managed to entertain both the spectators and students eating dinner.

The competition was close all the way through, and in the end it was the blue and red teams competing in a dance-off.

The loudest audience cheers determined the winners to be the blue team,

awarding Ruth Ledger and Mikayla Mathews with the \$200 prize.

The winning duo has known each other for two years, as teammates on the women's wrestling team together.

The women said they had been practicing for the competition all week.

"It feels fantastic to have won this competition. We got the big bucks!" Ledger and Mathews said.

The winning team was good friends with the second place duo Brittany David and Victoria Francis, who are also on the wrestling team.

David and Francis said they were happy for their teammates' victory, especially because they had been practicing all week.

Ledger and Mathews said they are going to spend the money on food and other general expenses of college life.



Photo Courtesy of Brittany David
Ruth Ledger, Mikayla Mathews, Brittany David and Victoria Francis comprise the first and second place teams in the Perfect Pair Game Show in Evans Commons on Wednesday.



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 LU.

Through construction and business, Blanton helped shape LU

Michael Sprague
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Ben Blanton has been in the business of construction for nearly 40 years. Blanton's company, Blanton Construction Co., has now been the construction company of choice for LU for over 10 years.

Blanton took on the role as a member of the Lindenwood College Board of Directors at the start of the 1991-92 school year.

When LU looked to enhance the campus with what came to be known as The Heritage Campaign in the late-90s, Blanton's company was an easy selection.

Blanton Hall, Guffey Hall and The Spellmann Center were the first three projects headed by Blanton Construction Co., with many more to

follow.

"The new residence halls are a symbol of the university's recovery from hard times a decade ago when Lindenwood was in danger of closing its doors," Blanton said prior to his dedication ceremony.

Blanton Construction projects on campus to date include the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts, Hyland Performance Arena, Calvert Rogers Hall, Reynolds Hall, the Spellmann Center, the Lou Brock Sports Complex and renovations to Hunter Stadium.

He has given much of his time and resources to developing his company into one of the premiere construction companies in the St. Louis area.

Still, Blanton has made a name for himself in other ways throughout the St. Louis and St. Charles communities.

According to an LU press release, prior to his work with the LU board of directors, Blanton

was the St. Charles County Chairman of the YMCA, budget committee chairman of the Five Year Planning Committee of the Francis Howell School District.

He was on the board for Drug Free Missouri, Mark Twain Bank of Harvester and the St. Charles Advisory Committee of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

All of these associations led to Blanton being named the St. Charles Chamber of Commerce citizen of the year in early 1996.

In 2001, Blanton added the Duckett Creek Sanitary District's board of trustees member to his resume.

Later that year, Blanton and his wife, Carol, received special honor at the Youth in Need's annual fundraiser.

Blanton has established himself in the LU committee as a hard working individual, driven by providing for others.

Blanton still serves on the university's board of directors, sitting along side others who have had the pleasure of watching his company construct buildings in their name.



Photo Courtesy of Mary Ambler Archives, Lindenwood University
Ben Blanton

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- 9/24 - Roemer Hall
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- 10/15 - Hunter Stadium
- 10/22 - Pfremer Hall
- 10/29 - Sibley Hall
- 11/5 - Hyland Arena
- 11/12 - Young Hall

Psychology student earns 1st at conference for her presentation

Constanza Flores
Staff Reporter

LU senior Eliza Murray was awarded first place at the recent Missouri Undergraduate Psychology Conference in Kansas City, Mo.

Murray, a Psychology student from Florissant, Mo., earned first at the ninth annual conference with her oral presentation and research proposal, "Black Women's Experience with Intimate Partner Violence."

According to Murray, the topics presented in the conference were about important social issues.

Hers was a non-empirical oral presentation.

The main premise of her presentation relates to

women's reasons as to why they had been abused and how they are able to cope with the abuse.

"It was important to bring light to the experience of black women who had been abused," Murray said. "I wanted to amplify their voices in their experiences."

Murray said her research led her to ask herself if women are blaming or excusing the abuser.

Murray said she felt all her hard work had paid off.

"I was really excited. It was a pretty big deal because I spent a lot of time working on it, so it is nice that I did well."

According to Murray,

her work has been very eye opening. It caused her to think about violence against women, particularly black women, in a different way than she ever had before.

"I believe that most people have the perception that specifically domestic violence is kind of the woman's fault.

"But, I think that is just a general lack of knowledge about of how complex it is to be in that kind of situation and how women are able to, despite on their current situation, kind of overcome that eventually," Murray said.

LU will host the Missouri Undergraduate Psychology Conference next year.

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CommunityDeborah Starr
Featured Columnist

If you look up the word 'community' on dictionary.com, you will see that the third definition describes it as "a social, religious, occupational or other group sharing common characteristics or interests and perceived or perceiving itself as distinct in some respect from the larger society within which it exists."

My point? Most of us have a community that we belong to. I'm not talking about where you physically reside, but rather the group of people that you spend time with, your second family, perhaps your favorite people. I definitely have one, and I want to talk about the blessing and beauty that a community offers each member.

If you remember my column about family and the ups and downs, the beauty and the ugly that comes with it, community is almost the same in that way. My community of people who I spend most of my time with, the people that I have much in common with, is my church. Now, I don't want you to stop reading right now in thinking that I am going to use this as a soap box to preach about how everyone should go to church. I'm not going to do that.

Yes, I am a Christian, but what you choose to believe is your own prerogative and I won't try to convince you otherwise. Anyway, this past weekend I spent a few days in Kansas City, Kan., with 120 other members of our church community. While none of my direct family members were there, nor any of my closest friends, it was one of the most fun weekends I have had in quite some time. There is just something about your community that brings joy and pleasure. While it's not stated in the dictionary



definition of community, I want to add a little bit of my own definition as what I understand it to be. A community should be a group of people who you can trust.

A community should be a group of people who spur you on and push you to be the best you can be, rather than being filled with people who bring you down. A community should be a group of people you enjoy spending time with, people who share commonalities with you and can relate to life situations that you also experience.

Maybe some of you have never even thought of the concept of a community. Perhaps some of you would say you don't have one. And maybe even some of you would read this and realize that maybe your community needs to change. No matter what your community consists of, whether it is your teammates, your sorority sisters or fraternity brothers, your classmates or your church family, having a strong community surrounding you is a crucial part of life. Without it, I would argue that life becomes a boring, joyless, mundane existence rather than a beautiful life filled with loving and caring friends. While there are many things in life we have no control over, we can indeed choose our communities.

That being said, choose wisely, my friends.

Thanksgiving on campus

Seannell Chambers
Reader Liaison

Every year, in the months of September through November, I often hear international or out-of-state students asking one another if they're going home over Thanksgiving break.

Sadly, most of them reply with, "I wish I could," or "Not this year...I don't have money for a plane ticket."

We are all aware that money is tight, especially if you are a college student.

With there being multiple other things to spend our money on such as books, lab fees and a \$5 pizza from Little Caesar's, it gets harder to purchase a plane ticket.

For the students who

are not as fortunate as others who are spending the four day weekend with their loved ones, I have some tips for you.

If you're the type of student who is falling a bit behind in class or even a procrastinator, be sure to focus your time over the break on writing those papers or polishing that presentation.

These couple extra days can be vital to your work.

But for those who are all caught up, I just have one suggestion for you... relax!

Constantly worrying about homework, especially over a break, is not healthy.

Sure, it'll get you

ahead of the game, but at the same time...is it really worth the stress?

Since Thanksgiving is a holiday where we are supposed to reflect on the things that are most important to us, spend some time either calling or video messaging the ones you love.

Veronica Hernandez, senior here at Lindenwood, says, "Though I'm not able to go home to Los Angeles for the break, I'll still interact somehow with my parents, twin brothers, and Chevy - that's my dog. Usually it's by Skype. My parents go as far as to set the laptop up at the dinner table so I can interact with them as if I was there enjoying the festivities."

Though this method restricts you from your mother's home cooking, don't fret; there are a few local

eateries that are open.

It's a given that all fast food establishments will be up and running on those days, but if you're looking for home style food, be sure to look into Gingham's Homestyle Restaurant.

Here they offer a ten percent discount to all Lindenwood students (with I.D.).

However, they are only open until 1 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

My biggest suggestion of all is to create a feast with your friends here. Last year, I made some of the best memories cooking and relaxing with my friends.

Though it did not resemble our typical Thanksgiving dinner, we made the best we could out of what was in our cabinets.

With that said, I wouldn't have traded that peanut butter and jelly sandwich feast for anything in the world.

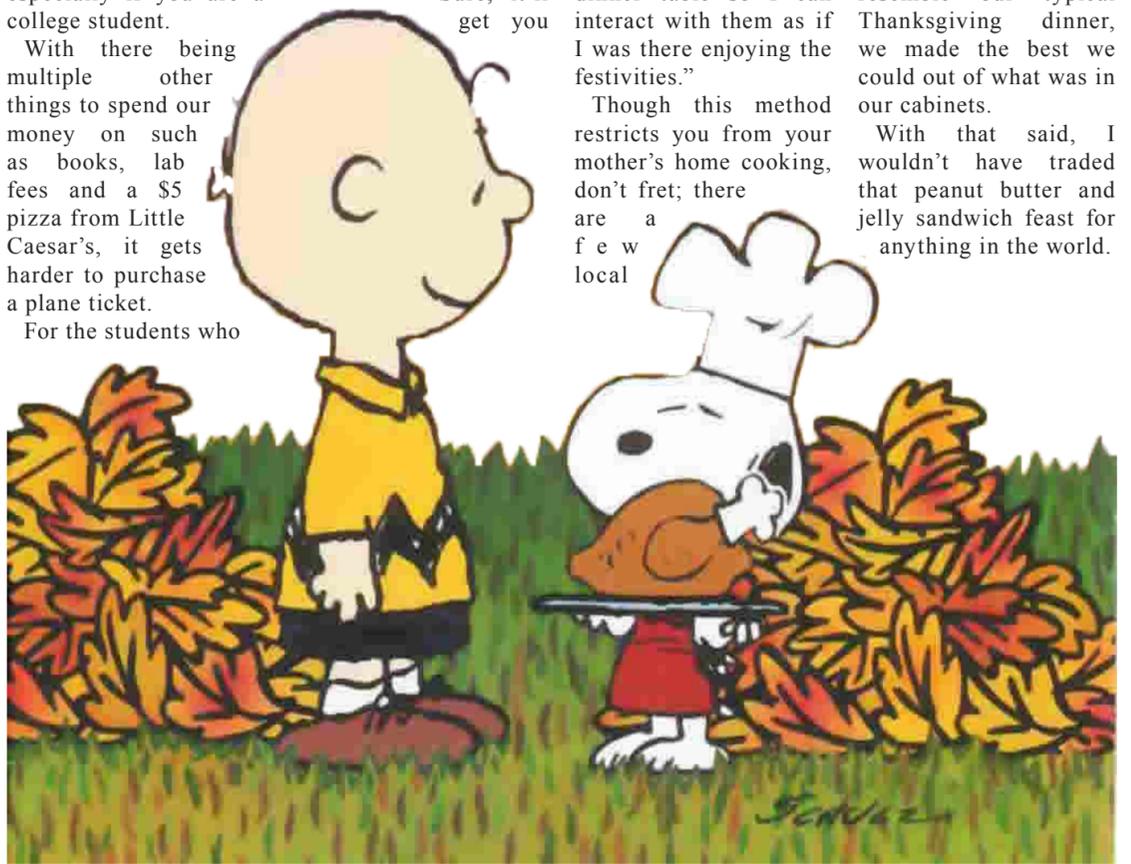


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It's getting warmer because of us

Cole Figus
Staff Reporter

Governments and organizations around the world are currently executing relief and aid measures for those affected in the Philippines by Typhoon Haiyan, one of the strongest storms ever recorded, and this latest catastrophe is just one more clear, ominous sign that humans have a lot of climate-induced suffering ahead.

The world is getting warmer because of humans.

This is a fact, and the evidence in support of man-made climate change is overwhelming: NASA's website lists eighteen scientific associations that definitively assert

this fact, including the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, the American Geophysical Union, the American Medical Association, the American Meteorological Society, and the American Physical Society, all of who's work is affected by climate change. NASA also reports that 97 percent of climate scientists agree, too.

You can still choose to not believe that we are harming our species and every other species' existence on this planet, but just know that this will make you part of the reason that our future great-grandchildren will live in a world very different than ours.

Their world will be much hotter and drier with rising sea levels, and relentless hurricanes, typhoons, tornadoes,

floods and forest fires will be a constant threat to survival for many.

Once again, Republicans in Congress are ruining everything.

A recent Pew Research Center poll found that two-thirds of Americans believe that there is solid evidence that the Earth has been warming in recent decades.

This contrasts sharply with the Republican ideology in Congress, where Republicans pretend global warming is not happening and support the right of Big Business to do whatever they want to the environment.

Senator Jim Inhofe of Oklahoma, the senator who would become chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy and Public Works if Republicans ever take control of the Senate, even wrote a book entitled "The Greatest Hoax:

How the Global Warming Conspiracy Threatens Your Future."

It's classic Republicanism: if the facts don't fit your narrative, just make up an us-versus-them conspiracy theory and make up your own facts.

So here's an idea for America: spending \$700 billion on the military every year to fight unwinnable, postmodern insurgency wars we shouldn't be fighting is stupid.

The single biggest issue for every living organism on this planet is climate change, and America should step up as the world's leader in converting to green technology that can halt and even reverse the carbon dioxide tragedy that is taking place in plain sight of our lethargic eyes.

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On The Fence

Should Congress require transparency in drone operations overseas?

YES

Brought to you by the Liberty and Ethics Center

NO

Monica Leblanc
Contributing Writer

The use of drone strikes has always been a source of controversy.

In the past the United States has carried out drone strikes in places like Pakistan and Yemen, these are said to be used as a resource to target and kill al Qaeda members and their allies.

But is this the whole story?

Of course it is not. Drone strikes have not only been successful in killing al Qaeda members, they have also excelled at killing civilians.

The United States conducts its drone program in almost complete secrecy, and there is very little that they have been willing to report despite President Obama's promises to bring more transparency on the issue.

Human rights advocacy groups like Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch have spoken out and condemned the unjustified killings of these civilians, despite constant reassurances by the government about the accuracy of the drones.

How is it then, that a "68-year-old" Mamana

Bibi was gathering vegetables in the family fields in Ghundi Kala village, in northwest Pakistan was killed?

The Obama administration remained in complete silence, so does this mean her and her injured grandchildren were al Qaeda fighters too?

It would seem so since the government did not even address the attack even though they claim to investigate every strike that takes places.

It is time for the U.S. to break the silence on these attacks that are taking place congress needs to demand the officials to come clean and they must investigate and take responsibility for the civilian deaths that have taken place.

According to a United Nations official Pakistan has reported that about 2,200 people were killed in about 330 drone attacks since 2004, and at least 400 of the victims were civilians, in addition to about 200 others who were "probable non-combatants.

These deaths cannot continue to be shrugged off or ignored.



Eric Smith
Contributing Writer

Over the course of the past year there has been much controversy concerning the shroud of secrecy that surrounds the drone programs being run by both the Central Intelligence Agency and the Pentagon.

Americans want to know who approves these targeted killings and what kinds of checks and balances on the program exist.

More specifically, how can we be assured that the United States Government isn't indiscriminately killing any foreign citizen who speaks out against it?

I am writing to you today to tell you that as nice as it would be for the drone program to be 100 percent transparent, I can assure you that it is not practical.

There is truth. Whether the majority of us realize it or not, our nation (or at least our military) is at war.

Being in a state of war means keeping some things secret, whether we like it or not.

This is a basic principle of warfare.

While it would be preferable to keep the public apprised of exactly how the drone program operates, it is important to remember that any kind of information that is released to the public is also being released to the enemy.

Twelve years into the War on Terror, Al Qaeda and the Taliban have proven especially resourceful when it comes to turning our own information fowl-ups against us.

So here's the bottom line, fellow students.

As it stands today, the drone program has been highly successful in weeding out the men who are responsible for carrying out some of the most horrific acts of terrorism that we have seen in our lifetimes.

This is a style of warfare that strikes fear into the hearts of America's enemies.

It's not pretty, but it sends a very clear message.

Mess with us, and we'll send you to your maker sooner rather than later.



All of us should help when others need us

Killian Walsh
Staff Reporter

We live in a country where we are truly lucky.



I grew up in a middle class family, never having to work for anything.

My parents made sure I had everything I needed, I was always dressed in name-brand clothes, I wasn't forced to get a job and I was never denied something I truly wanted.

That probably makes me seem spoiled and, compared to some, maybe I am.

But I never take advantage of all that I have and I am extremely grateful for it all.

Recently, there was a tragedy in the Philippines.

The Philippines is a very poor country, and unlike me, 20-year-old girls there probably don't consider themselves lucky.

Many people lost their homes, lives, and various other sentiments in the recent typhoon that hit.

I believe that it is our

duty, as lucky Americans, to help out in any way we can.

I have way more than I need while people in the Philippines have little to nothing at all.

Granted, I am grateful for what I have, but I still am going to help those people because they need it more than I do.

It doesn't hurt me to donate a twenty or more to their cause; I will still be able to eat until I'm full, wear nice clothes and put gas in my car.

But the people in the Philippines, and in other third-world countries, might not even be able to eat tonight or even have a place to sleep.

If you don't have compassion for the people in third-world countries or anyone suffering for that matter, I don't really understand you as a person.

I'm not saying that you should drop out of school and join the Peace Corps.

All I'm saying is that if you have anything to give, you should give it.

Any small donation or even a letter saying "It's going to be okay" could mean the world to someone who is suffering.

Leigh Borgers
Opinions Co-Editor

Lindenwood has grown leaps and bounds since my first semester three years ago.



Our university has transformed from a small, local institution to one that attracts students from all

Water we waiting for?

over the world. I realize expanding Lindenwood is a slow process and changes will come eventually, but there is one edition I believe to be more important than most.

Lindenwood needs a swimming pool. Yeah, I know, we've got the one in Butler, but it's not a pool fit for competition. Other sports teams get to enjoy playing on their home turf. All of Lindenwood's water sports consistently perform well-water polo just earned

a second place title. I understand that the St. Peters Rec-Plex is only a short ten minute drive from campus, but that's just it-it's off campus. If water sports could play on campus I believe it would increase the number of student spectators at meets

Let's forget about the athletes for a second. I think there are plenty of students who would love a pool-I know I would. Swimming is GREAT exercise. Those who have certain injuries

can continue to work out and without causing harm to joints. It burns a ton of calories without the stress some exercises put on your body. If you don't have a car, you can't just walk to the Rec-Plex. Because it's a public pool, students without a membership have to pay a fee and we're poor-we aren't going to pay for a membership we don't need. I believe that the edition of a pool on campus would be a positive change to the university.

Qatari World Cup a corrupt mess

Ryan Oldham
Sports Co-Editor

The World Cup 2022 is getting closer every day, and it seems the farce that is Qatar 2022 just keeps getting worse, with a new story coming out recently that the migrant workers, working on building new facilities, have been "treated like cattle."



I think anybody that knows soccer and has kept up with the scandal knows that the decision to award Qatar with the 2022 FIFA World Cup was a

complete joke and clearly shows some corruption at the governing body of soccer, FIFA.

Two thousand twenty two bids for the World Cup were tabled by Australia, Japan, South Korea, USA and Qatar, with the latter being chosen to host the World Cup, to the dismay of many.

With countries like Japan, Australia and USA, with years of history in the competition, it would only be right to give those countries a chance to host the tournament, but Qatar was successful, gaining a bye in to the tournament as the host country qualifies automatically.

This couldn't be more

unfair for the other nations that tabled bids, having to now qualify for the tournament when a country with no history in the tournament, or soccer in general, qualifies.

If the teams are good enough, it shouldn't matter, and they should qualify, but if the World Cup wasn't in Qatar, then Qatar wouldn't qualify and they won't for a long time.

The tournament was bought by one of the richest countries in the world.

USA was the right choice for the tournament, with all the stadiums already built that would be used, but Qatar only had three

stadiums done before the bid place tabled, with nine stadiums yet to be built, built by migrant workers who are being treated terribly.

Should FIFA take the World Cup away from Qatar?

Yes. Will they?

No. It would be unfair to take it away from them now after they've already begun their construction on the new stadiums, but they should have never been allowed to begin that in the first place.

It's time for FIFA to have a complete reshuffle of staff members until the corruption ends.

Nerf War gives opportunity for students to interact and connect

Cayla Brown
Contributing Writer

Brightly colored darts went flying as the first Nerf War of the semester was held. On the indoor soccer court in Evans Commons, students gathered to partake in the camaraderie of shooting Nerf guns, using shields and dueling with swords.

The war, hosted by individuals who organize Humans Vs. Zombies, was open to anyone wanting to play. No membership or specialized equipment was required as the point of the Nerf War was to have fun and meet people.

Benjamin Wegner said, "It is a lot of fun and makes exercising fun. I always meet new people and we develop bonds, these events are made for people to interact."

On the field, laughter through threats can be heard, but all in good companionship.

"We try to organize these just for hanging out, having fun, and staying active," moderator Audrey Schroeder said.

Game types include 'Capture the Flag', 'Defend the Castle', and dueling with swords. Any game ideas are welcome and games are adapted based on the amount of players and weapons available.

"The more numbers that show up to the Nerf Wars, the more games we have and it provides a good filler with HVZ occurring only once a semester," said Schroeder.

Dates and times for Nerf Wars and HVZ are posted on the Facebook group Humans vs. Zombies: Lindenwood University.



Top: Getty Avery forces his way forward, shooting his opponents to try and capture the opposing team's flag. **Middle:** Players met in the middle between each game to talk about the next game type and rest before resuming play. **Bottom:** Nerf darts and discs were gathered in the center between each game for players to reload and prepare for the next game.

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Lindenwood Events

Tuesday, Nov. 19:
Letters of Encouragement



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From 2 to 6 p.m. in Evans Dining Hall CAB is hosting an event called "Letters of Encouragement" as part of "Believe It or Not I Care (BIONIC)" Week. Students are welcome to come write encouraging letters to their peers. The letters will be placed in the campus Counseling Center. Stationary will be provided.

Wednesday, Nov. 20:

"Believe It or Not Adoption is an Option"



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In continuation of BIONIC Week at Lindenwood the Catholic Student Union is inviting Andrea Artz to come talk to students about her experience as an adopted child and as a young woman who went through an unexpected pregnancy. The talk will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

Saturday, Nov. 23:

LU Night with the St. Louis Ambush



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On Saturday at 7:35 p.m. Lindenwood students are invited to come watch the St. Louis ambush take on the Kansas City Comets at the Family Arena. LU's own Cheer and Dance squads will be performing during the half-time show. Tickets are \$15. To get tickets contact Cheer Coach Carrie Nichols at 636-332-3094 or Dance Coach Brooke Austin at 636-293-0593.

Stay healthy to stay happy durring finals week

Rebecca Berin
Staff Reporter

As finals near, tension and stress levels skyrocket campus-wide. The course loads will get a little heavier, Lionmail will flood with study guides and reminders and the need for caffeine will increase rapidly. While you're planning your late night schedule at Butler Library or those all night study sessions at Gingham's you should keep something in mind, a healthy finals week proves to be a happier finals week.

Most of us finals week veterans are used to our usual plan of all-nighters and the normal diet of coffee binges and junk food, but those plans can actually worsen your stress. When looking ahead to that fateful week it is in your best interest to organize ahead of time!

Take some time out of your day this week to organize your schedule. Write out your exam schedule on your calendar or print it out to hang up in your residence. Once that's been done you can then sort through old papers, tests/quizzes and notes to place them in piles according to what subject and level of priority. This

will also help you clean out your desk and folders for next semester!

Once your schedule is in order it's then a matter of gaining proper study habits. When studying you want to make sure you take a proper amount of breaks. Various professors and students conducted studies on taking breaks during studying and recorded their findings on ScienceBlogs.com. Their studies showed that taking a 10 minute break every 30-60 minutes helps your brain process and retain information much better. So go with your gut if you're feeling overwhelmed step away for a few minutes to relax.

Last but not least, remember to get plenty of rest and eat properly. Even though all-nighters may seem like a good idea at the time, it will actually lessen your focus during a test. Though late nights are inevitable at times, make sure you at least get enough sleep to keep yourself healthy and alert. Make sure you don't skip any meals, especially breakfast, and make sure you're getting your proper vitamin and mineral requirements. Iron and vitamin B are both helpful with energy and focus during study time. Also staying hydrated is a must! Good luck Lions and happy studies!

Lindenwood Film Series

Friday, Nov. 22:
"The Deer Hunter" (1978)



"The Deer Hunter," is a film which tells the tale of a group of friends as they progress through their lives and are forever altered by these experiences and the Vietnam War.

Saturday, Nov. 23:
"Paths of Glory" (1957)



"Paths of Glory," is an anti-war film which follows a World War I French colonel as he defends his men after they fail to carry out an impossible mission.

SPOILER ALERT: "Walking Dead" comes back to life

Jason Wiese
Culture Co-Editor

The most popular show on television, AMC's "The Walking Dead," shows no sign of stopping, having already been renewed for its fifth season. Its fan base is ever-increasing, thanks in part to streaming sites and video releases, and its influence on pop culture is evident with zombie-themed literature, comic books, and apparel seen every which way. Its success is especially phenomenal for a cable network series. It must be this case of overhype that has caused a divide in popular opinion over the series' fourth season. Fortunately, more recent episodes have helped ease the backlash.

SPOILER ALERT: If you are not yet caught up on the series, I would suggest you act like a zombie apocalypse survivor and proceed with caution. There will be spoilers.

At the end of season three, Rick and the rest of his group of survivors took in the remaining residents of Woodbury after the disappearance of the sadistic Governor. Now, six months have since passed and the group seems to be making a decent living in the abandoned prison they call home. That is until tragedy inevitably strikes.

A deadly flu has somehow broken out within the prison, forcing the survivors to quarantine the infected from the rest of the group. Considering the fact that all humans carry the "walker" virus, meaning no matter how one dies they will come back, this is a very hostile problem that has spawned many other problems.

The packs of Walkers surrounding the prison are

growing in numbers and strength and the flu has taken away much help to fight them off. Families and relationships are being torn apart by the quarantine and threat of death among everyone is increasing. Two infected people were found murdered leaving only burnt corpses behind. Once Rick unveiled that the culprit was motherly figure Carol, he banished her from the group. Of course, the most shocking moment of the season occurred within the final seconds of the fifth episode.

The Governor has returned! The ruthless, sadistic antagonist of last season, played by David Morrissey, could be seen overlooking the prison from afar with his one working eye leaving fans with only their imaginations to decide what his intentions could be.

As of last Sunday's episode, we saw a new side of The Governor. Beginning where we last saw the former leader of Woodbury, this episode was told through his perspective as he is taken in by a small group whom he comes to accept as family, helping him let go of his violent past and achieve a chance at redemption. Upcoming episodes are set to explain more of The Governor's story and also bring grant viewers' wishes of broadening the setting outside of the prison.

The show that made zombies cool again has always managed to keep viewers on their feet. As of now, that would make an average of 16.1 million feet. If the thrills, emotional drive, and solid cast of characters continue to maintain "The Walking Dead's" allure on television addicts, it may be a while before we see an end to the apocalypse.

Weekly Entertainment Reviews

Book:

"The Naturals"
by Jennifer Lynn Barnes



Samantha Triplett
Contributing Writer

"The Naturals" by Jennifer Lynn Barnes is a novel which follows Cassie Hobbes, a teenager who has a natural gift for profiling people. Haunted by her mother's mysterious murder years earlier, she agrees to participate in an under-wraps FBI program that trains others with natural abilities like her own.

Fans of shows such as "Criminal Minds" or "The Mentalist" will likely devour the novel in a single sitting. With clear, strong characters and action, "The Naturals" is a fascinating tale of a group of teenagers who are struggling to right the wrongs done to them without slipping into their own darkness. Even under the threat of a serial killer in their backyard, they are depicted as young, vulnerable individuals who have yet to understand their places in the world, which makes for some hilarious and often touching moments as these personalities, each the epitome of uniqueness, interact.

As with stories of the mystery genre, "The Naturals" is filled with twists and turns, and it isn't until the very end that everything falls into place. Even then questions remain, leaving room for a sequel or series to follow up. Regardless if more is to come or not, the novel is one which stands on its own as a haunting experience of human emotion, strength, and complexity.

Not for the faint of heart, but not so gruesome as to only appeal to horror lovers, "The Naturals" is a novel of darkness and light and all the areas of gray in between.

Music:

"ARTPOP"
by Lady Gaga



Jason Wiese
Culture Co-Editor

One could call Lady Gaga the AC/DC of divas; she never fails to excite, you always know what to expect from her, and she uses the same themes repeatedly. Case in point, on her third album "ARTPOP," she has a song called "Donatella," named after infamous fashionista Donatella Versace, which is immediately followed by a Bee Gees-esque song called "Fashion!"

Not to say that this album, nor Gaga herself, is redundant. Every track allows the artist to offer something unique while simultaneously maintaining her extravagant, overshadowing persona.

Each of the sixteen tracks that make up "ARTPOP" run at four minutes or less, making each one ready for radio play. It is easy to describe most of the songs with just one sentence: a catchy EDM-inspired melody and lyrics that do not leave much left for interpretation.

The most definitive track is the opener "Aura" which, serves as a metaphor for Gaga wanting to reveal her true self behind her persona. "Venus" is a lesson in astronomy, Greek mythology, and sex. "Jewels N' Drugs," featuring T.I., Too \$hort, and Twista, is Gaga's surprisingly successful attempt at gangster rap. She invents words, such as "sexodus" on "G.U.Y.," and turns pig snorts into dubstep bass lines on the song "Swine."

Needless to say, she has outdone herself in, to put it generously, uniqueness with "ARTPOP," yet her talents are still very much evident in every emotionally charged lyric and catchy electronic melody. By giving her fans exactly what they want from her, while satisfying herself in the process, Lady Gaga has proven herself to be the definitive diva of the 21st Century.

PS4 releases to expectant fans with mixed results

Julia Wurm
Contributing Writer

The Playstation 4 sold more than one million units in the first 24 hours after its release on midnight Friday, Nov. 15.

Sony Computer Entertainment launched the new gaming console at a retail price of \$399.

Many major retailers such as Gamestop and Best Buy list the consoles as sold out, whereas others are selling them for elevated prices.

Over the weekend, Amazon was selling launch day editions of the consoles for prices as high as \$799.

The technology in the new system is updated in many ways from the



Photo Courtesy of us.playstation.com

old Playstation 3, which launched in November of 2006.

The PS3 has been competing with the Xbox 360 made by Microsoft since its release.

The new system runs on a quad core processor, which is comparable to a computer processor.

Therefore, games load faster and have better graphics. The PS3 had a

single core processor.

The new redesigned DualShock 4 Controller is curvier than the controllers for the previous systems, and has many changes. Instead of the Select button, there is a new button on the controller called the Share button. Clicking this shares a screenshot or video of game progress to a social media site like Facebook or Twitter. The controller also has a built in speaker, in addition to regular game sounds from the TV.

One of the many new applications on the PS4 is Music Unlimited, which is a music streaming service. Players can make a channel or playlist and listen to similar artists just like with

Pandora Internet Radio, even during gameplay.

As with any new piece of technology, there are a few kinks that need to be worked out. The system is already facing some problems since its launch. Many people opened their new PS4's to find that the HDMI ports were defective, and others began playing their systems only to have the PS4 overheat with a few hours of playtime. Due to an overload of players online, the Playstation Network crashed on Friday night.

Sony's long time competitor Microsoft is releasing their next gen console the Xbox One this week.

Washed Out enthralls fans at Firebird

Madeleine Heppermann
Co-Editor-in-Chief

"Music's playing so loud, it all feels right."

Such were the true words of Ernest Greene, lead vocalist for Washed Out, singing their hit "It All Feels Right," as the band played to a sold out crowd at the Firebird Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Washed Out took the stage after an impressive opening set by Ponderosa who built the mood for the evening.

The bands were a perfect complement to each other in both sound and presence, creating an ethereal yet energetic atmosphere in the intimate space.

Greene's dreamy, synth-based notes and soul-searching lyrics filled the space with such strength and emotion that concert-goers had no choice but to be moved by the performance; literally and figuratively.

At the advent of each song, a new surge of energy pulsed through the crowd as fans recognized hits from all three of the band's records.

The set list included songs "Feel It All Around," "New Theory" and "Hold Out" from their debut EP "Life of Leisure," as well as "Amor Fati" and "Eyes Be Closed" from their first full-length album "Within and Without," and "It All Feels Right," "Don't Give Up" and "All I Know" from their 2013 album "Paracosm."

The band also played their solo version of the song "Despicable Dogs," originally a remix collaboration with fellow indie band Small Black.

While each tune and its lyrics were identifiable, the group put a fresh spin on most of the hits, remixing and revamping the instrumentals with amped up electronic elements.

Strobe lighting transformed the space during the band's encore track performance.

Accolades for the performance were heard both during the concert and at its conclusion as



Legacy Photo by Madeleine Heppermann

Washed Out performing to a sold out crowd at The Firebird.

fans mingled about the venue. The band's impressionable appearance at The Firebird was part of Washed Out's recently expanded North American Paracosm tour.

For more on Washed Out visit their website washedout.net.



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Home cooking: Lions win first two home games against Westminster, Quincy after 0-3 trip to California

Phillip Scherer
Staff Reporter

After a rough stretch of three games to open the season in Anaheim, Calif., the Lions men's basketball team won two games at home this week, including a 74-58 victory over Quincy University on Saturday night.

The Lions gained some momentum as they returned home on Wednesday to face Westminster College.

From the very beginning of the game, the Lions were in control. They opened up the game on a 26-9 run and never allowed Westminster to close the gap.

The Lions shot 63 percent in the first half and led at one point by 25 points. At halftime, the Lions led 51-32.

Though Westminster attempted to keep the game close in the second half, trimming the lead to 12 points midway through the half, the Lions proved too strong, ultimately winning the contest 87-60.

Senior Tyler Ressel led the Lions with 19 points and Darris Smith helped out with seven assists. Other top scorers for the Lions included Garrett Reeg, who scored 17 points, as well as Smith and Brandon Marquardt, who added 14.

Wednesday's game also

marked win number 100 for coach Brad Soderberg in his time with the Lions. Soderberg is the first Lions head coach to ever reach this milestone.

Saturday's game proved to be a much closer affair for most of the night. Neither the Lions nor the Quincy University Owls were able to pull away in the first half, with the game remaining close for the first 12 minutes at 16-15.

Part of the reason that the Lions were not able to pull away early was their lack of effectiveness in their shooting. Up to that point, Smith had made two shots and accounted for nine points, but the rest of the team had only gone 2-14 shooting.

Though the Lions did get their shooting percentage up by the end of the half, they led by just five points at halftime, at 31-26.

Soderberg said that he was not at all disappointed with his team's effort up to that point. "I told the guys at the half, I'm not disappointed with the shots we're getting, we just weren't making them. A coach's job is to help the guys get open shots and it's their job to make them. I'm not going to rip them for missing shots. That's just how it goes," Soderberg said.

The second half saw the

Lions steadily pull away from the Owls, getting their lead to double-digits midway through the half. Smith continued to put up big numbers, as he finished with 25 points and five assists. "That definitely wasn't part of the game plan. You know, I was just taking what the defense was giving me and they gave me some open shots and I took advantage of it," Smith said.

Led by Smith's big game, they ultimately won by the score of 74-58. One of the key factors, according to Soderberg, was the job his defense did against Quincy's top scorer, Chris Babbitt, who was an all-conference performer a season ago. "(Babbitt) was definitely part of our game plan. We made a change in our starting lineup to Brandon Marquardt just for that reason because he's a longer guy...I think Marquardt did a great job along with his team mates," Soderberg said.

Moving forward, Soderberg would like to see a continuation of the defensive effort the Lions gave on Saturday night. He claimed it was their best defensive effort of their five games thus far and does not want to wait another five games to see that type of effort again.



Legacy Photo by Romain Polge

Junior guard Darris Smith scored 25 points in the Lions' victory over Quincy on Saturday at Hyland Arena

The Lions will play Maryville University at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday night against Maryville. Last season, the Lions defeated Maryville 61-53 in a game played at Maryville.

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Volleyball drops season finale

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

On Friday, the LU women's volleyball team squared off with 11th ranked Washburn University at Hyland Arena, falling three games to one.

Jumping to an early 5-0 start, Washburn looked good early.

The Lions would not make it so easy, scoring three points to bring it to 5-3.

The Ichabods would increase their lead later in the first set, with a 17-11 score. Lindenwood brought it to a one point set, at 21-20 in favor of Washburn, but could not pull out the victory.

The second set was a little bit better for the Lions.

A back and fourth set, the teams were tied at ten different points in the set.

Tied at 25, Kayla Guyot put one away for a kill and Washburn had a hitting error, making for

a Lindenwood victory with the score of 27-25.

Washburn came out for the third set looking hungry for a quick win. After being tied 6-6, the Ichabods went on a three-point run and never looked back.

With as large as an 8-point lead, at 21-13, Washburn would eventually pull out a 25-16 win.

The fourth set was a lot like the third one for the Lions, falling 25-14.

Kailene Young lead Lindenwood with 15 kills on the evening, with Emma Brydels having 39 assists, Allison Waldvogel digging 24 balls, and Kayla Guyot and Sarah Makowski tallying four blocks.

Saturday evening, against Emporia State was senior night, as the volleyball program recognized seniors Kaitlin McGeorge and Megan Dillon.

With a back and fourth first set, the two teams were tied at 16, before Emporia state went

on a 5-0 run. The Hornets would eventually win 25-21.

The second set was even more of a nail biter, as the teams were tied at 23.

With a Lindenwood hitting error and Emporia State kill, the Hornets would take the set 25-23.

After taking an early 6-1 lead, the Lions hoped to take the third set. Emporia State went on a 13-8 to force the game to a tie at 14 points.

Emporia State went on a 13-5 run to win the third set 25-18 and sweep the Lions on the final match of the season.

Kayla Guyot lead the team with 8 kills, with Emma Brydels recording 23 assists and Allison Waldvogel recording 26 digs on the night.

The Lions ended their season at 9-21, with a 6-10 conference record.

Despite not qualifying for post-season play, the Lions exceeded preseason expectations.

Brett Morrison
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood University's men's hockey team took to the road for the second straight weekend Nov. 16-17 as they traveled to Athens, Ohio to face Ohio University in a two game series.

The Lions were currently on a slump after dropping two games the previous weekend to Oklahoma University and were looking to get back in the win column.

They were unable to do this Saturday night as they lost the game 4-3 in a sudden death shootout.

The team came out firing in the first period, by scoring the first goal of the game at 9:02 when freshman Jeremy Edwards finished a beautiful passing play that awarded sophomore Taylor Wolfe and freshman Daniel Rosse assists.

Unfortunately that lead was only held until 6:32 left in the first period when the Bobcats fired a shot past junior goaltender Linus Ahgren. Ahgren saved 34 of 37 shots in the game, including stopping three of five shootout attempts.

LU took the lead in the second period when Junior Peppi Siplia tipped freshman John Peterson's shot past the OU goalie. The scored stayed at 2-1 till 4:23 into the third period when OU tied the game with a power play goal.

The Lions then regained the lead when junior Steve Brancheau took the puck behind the net and finished with a wrap around.

This goal gave the lead to the Lions where they held onto it

until 54 seconds remaining when OU tied it up for a third and final time with the goalie pulled for an extra attacker.

Overtime did not settle anything as both teams continued to battle hard. LU out shot OU 5-1 in this extra frame but the teams were destined for a shoot out.

Both teams' first shooters scored on their break away attempts, with sophomore Stephen Bopp scoring for the Lions. The next three shooters for both teams would be denied by both goalies.

OU broke the tie with their fifth shooter who scored against Ahgren in the sudden death round.

The second game of the series proved to be a tougher test for the Lions, as Ohio came out flying, scoring three goals in the games first six minutes.

The Lions would eventually fall 8-4 to the Bobcats, losing both games of the series.

The Lions' offense came from Brancheau who was able to tally two goals as well as Siplia and Bopp chipping in with a goal each.

Sophomore goalie Trey Flesch got the start in between the pipes and was able to stop 29 of 37 shots.

Lindenwood falls to 5-9-2 overall on the season and 3-1-2 in CSCHL competition.

They look to get back into action November 23-24 when they host Robert Morris- Illinois University in a two game conference series.

Game time for Saturday is 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at Lindenwood Ice Arena.

Mike Matheny visits Lindenwood as part of Entrepreneurship week

Abbie Clarke
Contributing Writer

St. Louis Cardinals manager Mike Matheny appeared as a guest speaker for Lindenwood's Entrepreneurship week on Nov. 11 in the Hyland Arena, and approximately 700 were in attendance.

He spoke about competing in the game of life, taking examples from the Cardinals, and applying them to everyday circumstances. "In your life, you have to find a competitive edge. I give my players an acronym, E.D.G.E.S: educate, discipline, goals, energizers and service."

Annaliese Clark, a member of the St. Charles community and former college athlete, said, "Matheny's speech was not only applicable to athletes but to everyone. He took the game of baseball and turned it into the game of life so the entire audience could learn something. I was impressed that every baseball story related to building character

and not just told to entertain."

Matheny constantly praised his team not only on the field, but also in their lives.

"In a world where everything is measured by individual success, I am proud of my team for investing all their time in helping one another on and off the field. We have to take our gifts and run to the fullest, and not settle for anything less. I believe my team does that."

Brianna DeAngelo, a junior and education major at Lindenwood, said, "I loved how honest Matheny was. He didn't act like he was giving a speech, but instead like he was telling a story. I loved how he talked about the leadership of the team."

Laine Talley Johnson, a Lindenwood sophomore, also raved on his honesty and ability to talk to those outside of the baseball world.

"I thought his talk would be more about baseball stories, but it was more motivational. I think I will apply many of his tips to my

everyday lifestyle. I believe that doing so will help me accomplish tasks."

At the end of his motivational talk, Matheny opened the floor for questions. He received questions about the team, his family, and his past as a Cardinal. He accepted questions from all ages and was thorough on his responses.

Prior to his speech in Hyland Arena, he met one on one with the Lindenwood baseball team. Geoffrey Hartlieb, a member of the Lindenwood baseball team, said, "It was really cool. Matheny was really personal and allowed us to ask a lot of questions. We got to talk about Molina, Beltran and the shortstop situation for next season."

The baseball team, student body and community were excited about having him come to speak. The audience was diverse in every aspect, and many took an application away from his visit. He was well-respected and given a standing ovation at the end of his talk.



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Junior guard Darris Smith scored 25 points in a win on Saturday against Quincy University. He is averaging 13.2 points per game so far this season and has added 19 assists this season. He has started every game this year.



Darris Smith
Men's Basketball

AND



Jocelyn Slattery
Women's Ice Hockey

Senior forward Jocelyn Slattery scored two goals over the weekend against Robert Morris University. Slattery is now the leading goal scorer for the team with four goals. She has also added four blocked shots and 23 shots on goal for the year.

Rough season continues for women's hockey

Phillip Scherer
Staff Reporter

The Lions women's hockey team travelled to Moon Township, Pa., over the weekend to face Robert Morris University.

Entering the weekend, the Lions were still looking for their first win of the season.

After the weekend's matchups, they are still searching.

They fell on Friday night by the score of 3-2 and on Saturday 3-1.

Both matchups were close throughout, but the Lions could not come up with the key goals to swing either matchup into their favor.

Friday's game proved to be one of the closest the Lions have taken part in this season.

Both teams were held scoreless in the first period, despite 10 shots on goal by the Lions.

Goalie Nicole Hensley was able to stop all five of the shots she faced in the opening period.

Robert Morris University opened the scoring just three minutes into the second period, as Brandi Pollock shot the puck past Hensley to give the Colonials a 1-0 lead.

The Lions answered back three minutes later as Carrie Atkinson scored the only power play goal of the contest with assists from Alyssa West and Lyndsay Kirkham.

The two teams traded goals at the beginning of the third period

and the game remained tied at 2-2 until the final minute of the contest.

The game appeared to be headed for overtime until Mackenzie Johnston scored with 47 seconds remaining to give the Colonials a hard-fought 3-2 victory.

The second game of the weekend was a very similar game for the two schools.

The contest was scoreless for the first ten minutes until Ashley Vesci of the Colonials shot the puck past Hensley to once again give Robert Morris a 1-0 lead.

They further added to their lead at the end of the second period as Brittany Howard gave the Colonials a 2-0 lead.

The Lions jumped back into the game at the beginning of the third period as Jocelyn Slattery cut the lead to 2-1.

Though this could have been a momentum shift in the Lions favor, but it did not turn out that way.

Just 20 seconds later, the Colonials took the lead for good on a goal by Rebecca Vint.

Though the Lions had various opportunities in the final 15 minutes, they were unable to do so, ultimately falling by the score of 3-1.

The Lions will have their next opportunity to get in the win column next weekend when they face Penn State University at home in Wentzville, Mo.

Desir likely to be first Lion selected in the NFL draft

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Being a shutdown corner can be a lonely job, but one Lindenwood Lion is getting plenty of company. Senior Pierre Desir has NFL scouts from across the country regularly attending practice just to see the 6'2" cornerback.

"We've probably only had half a dozen practices without NFL scouts," said Lions head coach Pat Ross.

"It's great for everyone on the team, especially the younger guys. If they put the work in they have a real shot at achieving their dreams of playing in the NFL."

Lindenwood has had a few former players make it to the NFL.

Most notably DeDe Dorsey, who was the primary return man for the Indianapolis Colts.

Dorsey was the first ever Lion to win a Super Bowl as the Colts defeated the Chicago Bears in Super



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Senior cornerback and Lindenwood's all-time leader in interceptions, Pierre Desir, looks toward the sideline.

Bowl XLI.

Coach Ross has had other players make it to the NFL, most notably running back Derrick Ward, who was a key contributor for the New York Giants Super Bowl Championship season.

Before Ross came to Lindenwood, he coached

Ward when he was the head coach at Ottawa University (Kan.).

Desir has a chance to do what no Lion has ever done, hear his name called in April's NFL Draft.

"Seeing these NFL scouts here is great. It's great to see that NFL scouts are recognizing my talents,

even if I am at a smaller school," Desir said.

Desir, who is projected to go as high as a third round selection, has excelled this season.

Opposing quarterbacks are giving Desir the highest compliment any corner can receive, by avoiding him at all costs.

Despite the lack of opportunities, Desir impacts the game by shutting down the opposing team's best receiver.

The attention to avoid Desir has been looking at his statistics from this season to last year.

Last season Desir finished second in all levels of college football with nine interceptions, a Lindenwood single-season record.

This year he was thrown at less at only recorded four interceptions.

The contemplation and concern of going on to the NFL has become more and more prevalent.

Declaring early to keep your stock up, while also avoiding a catastrophic injury. Desir didn't let the NFL change his season.

"When you start worrying about injuries and slowing down to avoid injuries, you not only drag yourself down and your team down, but that's when players get injured."

Apart from the attention that scouts have been giving him, he is also being recognized by the sports media.

CBS Sports ranked Desir as the 13th best cornerback of draft eligible players in the 2014 NFL Draft. CBS also ranked him just outside of their top 100 best draft eligible players at number 105.

Jeff Bauer, a scout for the New York Jets said that Desir could bring a lot to whichever team selects him.

"He's got great size, good hips, and does a good job of attacking the ball."

Now that the Lindenwood football season is officially over, it all but appears that Desir will change the Lions' history book in becoming the first Lion ever drafted into the NFL.

Months of training and interviews lay ahead for Desir until his future is determined in April's 2014 NFL Draft.



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