

# \$86,000 in shooting equipment stolen



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Nearly \$87,000 of shooting equipment has been stolen from a storage unit used by LU shotgun sport team members.

According to an article published on the Saint Louis Post-Dispatch website a semi-automatic rifle, hand gun, and shotgun as well as seven over-under shotguns were stolen from the privately rented unit on the 1500 block of Old Highway 94.

According to the police blotter from Saint Charles Police Department ammunition, five hard gun cases, three soft gun cases, a rifle scope and several other pieces of equipment such as

chokes, stocks, shooting glasses and earplugs were also stolen.

According to the article the students who rented the unit are preparing for the 2016 Olympics and needed better access to their guns. The rest of the team practices only a few times a week and keeps their shooting equipment in a locked facility on campus.

The unit was the only unit broken into and seems to have been targeted specifically according to the article.

Anyone with information regarding the stolen property is asked to contact Detective Tim Hancock at 636-949-3344.

The victims have gathered a \$5,000  
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# Committee formed to review impeachment amendment

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For the third consecutive week, the amendment to the LSGA constitution proposed at the Nov. 6 meeting was not voted on by the general assembly. Instead, a different action was taken at the start of Wednesday's meeting.

"The amendment will not be voted on because the senate never met in their entirety to review and approve all proposed amendments prior to it being voted on by the general assembly," President Nikki Napolitano.

This is a requirement of all members of the senate as outlined in article I section

four, item F.

The amendment in question would shift the power to impeach an executive board member in some facet to the General Assembly. The exact wording of the correctly proposed amendment was not presented during the meeting.

Instead Napolitano continued, announcing that Dillon Paul, member-at-large, requested to speak on the topic.

"I, Dillon M. Paul, member-at-large, hereby motion to refer to committee the proposed constitutional amendment until such a time that the proposed amendment to the constitution and all possible effects of the amendment have

been explored at greater depth and detail," he said.

Article I, section Nine part III of the current LSGA constitution states that "further ad hoc committees shall be established by order of the Executive Board."

The proposal requests that the amendment in question not be brought back to the agenda for discussion or possible vote until the committee deems it ready.

Paul, who's motion was constitutional as it was brought up during discussion of an agenda item, proposed the committee be made up of a variety of LSGA members.

"The committee shall be

made up of the president of Lindenwood Student Government Association, the speaker of the senate, and least one advisor of the Lindenwood Student Government Association," he said. "Also, appointees by the committee chair."

The chair, at the request of Paul to be Napolitano, would be required to appoint four specific members to the committee. Two senators, one in favor of the proposed amendment, one opposed and two members of the General Assembly.

Napolitano would have the ability to add more appointees  
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Legacy Photo by Romain Polge  
Member-at-Large Dillon Paul suggests of a committee to examine the proposed amendment.

# Winter commencement to be held for graduates

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LU will hold its first ever December commencement ceremony for graduate and undergraduate students at 7 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 13, at the Robert F. Hyland Arena.

According to Jann Weitzel, provost and vice president for academic affairs, the ceremony was added due to the increasing number of students graduating and the lack of space at the Family Arena to accommodate them all.

"For the end of the graduate ceremony, in the last couple of years, we have maxed out the number of seats for students who were graduating and we maxed out the seating capacity for their friends and family. So because we were going past

the number of people allowed in that building we needed to find a way to get those numbers down a little bit," she said.

Approximately 700 graduates are expected to participate in the ceremony, in which LU will confer 1,259 degrees that include those students who graduated or will graduate between August and December 2013.

Weitzel said that the ceremony will help many of those students, particularly the ones who live far away from the school and who had been asking for a December commencement for a long time.

"For students who live further away from here, including all the international students who might graduate in

December, it's really difficult to travel away and then come back, so a lot of times those students didn't participate in the ceremony," she said. "This gives them the option to do so."

One of those students is Natalie Ruiz, a communications graduate from Panama, who appreciates LU's addition of the ceremony, as it will allow her family to come and for her to save money.

"I think it is the best decision Lindenwood could have taken. For us international students, it is incredibly fulfilling to be able to graduate right away instead of spending an awful amount of money on air tickets to come back in May," she said.

"It also enables our families to come considering our winter  
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# New pizza place offers gluten-free menu items

**Alexander Rosa**  
Staff Reporter

Mario's Pizza at 2449 Highway K, O'fallon, Mo., features a gluten free menu and fresh authentic Italian cuisine.

Equipped with a dual-kitchen to prevent cross-contamination for both cuisines, the restaurants intended opening date of Nov. 18 was pushed to the 22 due to complications many small business owners face.

As Caron Beesly, a small business owner and writer for the Small Business Administration, details the tasks in her article, "Opening and Running a Restaurant - A Legal and Regulatory Checklist," last updated on April 30, 2012.

Owner Andre Borrelli's recipes The Venice and The Margherita were featured in Feast's article "St. Louis by the Slice," written by Andrew Mark Veety on Jan. 29,

2012.

The Venice tops Mozzarella cheese with Eggplant and Ricotta cheese.

The Margherita melts Mozzarella on sauce with fresh Basil and Olive oil.

Describing the differences between American style pizza and Italian, Veety voices Borrelli's dedication to providing pizza the way it is served in Naples, Italy.

His wife and co-owner, Wendy, opened a Mario's Pizza at 472 Howdershell Road, Florissant in spring 2011, making this new location their second pizzeria.

Borrelli earned his debut in Feast for his Neapolitan style pizza and his customer service goals.

Having operated before in New York, Borrelli is enjoying the Midwest with his opening Pizzeria, personally designed and sizzling with Italian culture.



Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 11/25 @2:50 p.m.





# Flu on its way Cantiques de Noël

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Staff Reporter

Last year’s flu season claimed several victims at LU and the Student Health Center staff members hope to see fewer this year.

Flu season is quickly approaching, and living in close community with others, college students are vulnerable.

In an effort to keep the campus healthy and limit the impact of the flu virus, nurse practitioner Kelly Martin in the health center has a few prevention tips.

The flu has numerous strains, all of which are viral.

No specific treatment exists for the flu, only managing it by controlling symptoms.

Symptoms include fever, headaches, and cough.

“Students should consider themselves contagious until they have been fever free for at least 24 hours without the use of Ibuprofen or Tylenol,” Martin said.

The flu is easily spread to others through droplets, which are created through talking, sneezing and

## Tips for prevention

- **Good cough hygiene.**  
Cover your mouth to prevent the spread of not only the flu but also other diseases.
- **Frequently wash hands throughout the day.**
- **Increase Vitamin C intake.**  
More Vitamin C will help with boosting the immune system.
- **Buy a thermometer.**  
Most people think they have a fever when they, in fact, do not.

coughing.

“Good hand washing protects against many illnesses and is considered the first line of defense. That is why it is so important to cough and sneeze into a tissue and to wash hands frequently,” Martin said.

Students can protect themselves from the flu by getting vaccinated yearly.

“The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and

other health organizations determines which strains of the flu they believe will be most prevalent in that year and the vaccine is designed to create immunity to those strains,” Martin said.

Though there is no guaranteed treatment, Martin said she recommends the vaccine to students.

“No vaccine is 100 percent effective, but the flu vaccine is reasonably effective most years,” she said.

“It does take two weeks to obtain immunity so that vaccine needs to be obtained prior to the flu season’s start, which most years is in January.”

The Student Health Center offers the vaccine to students for \$25, which is billed to their LU accounts.

Students can make appointments between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., by calling 636-949-4804 or coming into the center on the first floor of Spellmann.

“Students will have to sign a consent form for the vaccine, but it is a very expedient process and very easy for students,” Martin said.

**Amgalan Jargalsaikhan**  
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The French Club hosts events throughout the year to give students the opportunity to learn more about French culture and language outside the classroom. One such event is the Cantiques de Noël on Sunday, Dec. 1, 5-6 p.m.

As part of the annual Christmas Walk, the members of the French Club will sing French Christmas carols under the lamppost across from the library.

Should the weather be inclement, they will sing in front of the fireplace in the library.

The adviser of the French Club, professor Nancy Durbin, said students who like to sing really enjoy this opportunity.

She said this is a fun way for French students to learn new vocabulary and to practice the language.

“We all enjoy having the chance to be a part of this really charming event on

campus, and to interact with not just the LU community, but with other people from off campus who come and enjoy the event,” Durbin said.

Durbin said the club is still rehearsing.

According to Public Relations Coordinator Chris Duggan, this is the 13th year that the French Club has participated in the Christmas Walk.

“The Christmas Walk was an earlier tradition

on campus that fell by the wayside,” Duggan said.

“It was revived in the late 1990s as a way to celebrate Christmas with the community and get the students involved at the same time.”

The free event, which runs from 4-7 p.m., will feature activities for all ages at different stations around the quad.

Visit LU’s website for more information about the Christmas Walk.



Photo Courtesy of lindenwood.edu  
Visitors attend past Christmas Walk events.

## LSGA

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at her discretion according to Paul’s proposal.

Needing only the vote of the Executive Board, the proposal was agreed on unanimously by all five members.

After a small summary of the committee’s duties by Napolitano, no more discussion was had on the subject.

Aaron Stolze, Still in Motion representative and member-at-large, says the motion came as a bit of a surprise.

“Going in to the meeting, we expected discussion. Most of us were fairly caught off guard by the motion,” Stolze said Friday afternoon. “I did notice the senate wasn’t there.”

Others who know Paul said they knew of his intentions following the previous week’s meeting.

“Dillon came in to class the next day and told us his plan,” said Ashley Watson, Asian Pop Culture Club representative.

Stolze reflected on the committee’s formation nearly a day and a half later, saying it is something that will be beneficial.

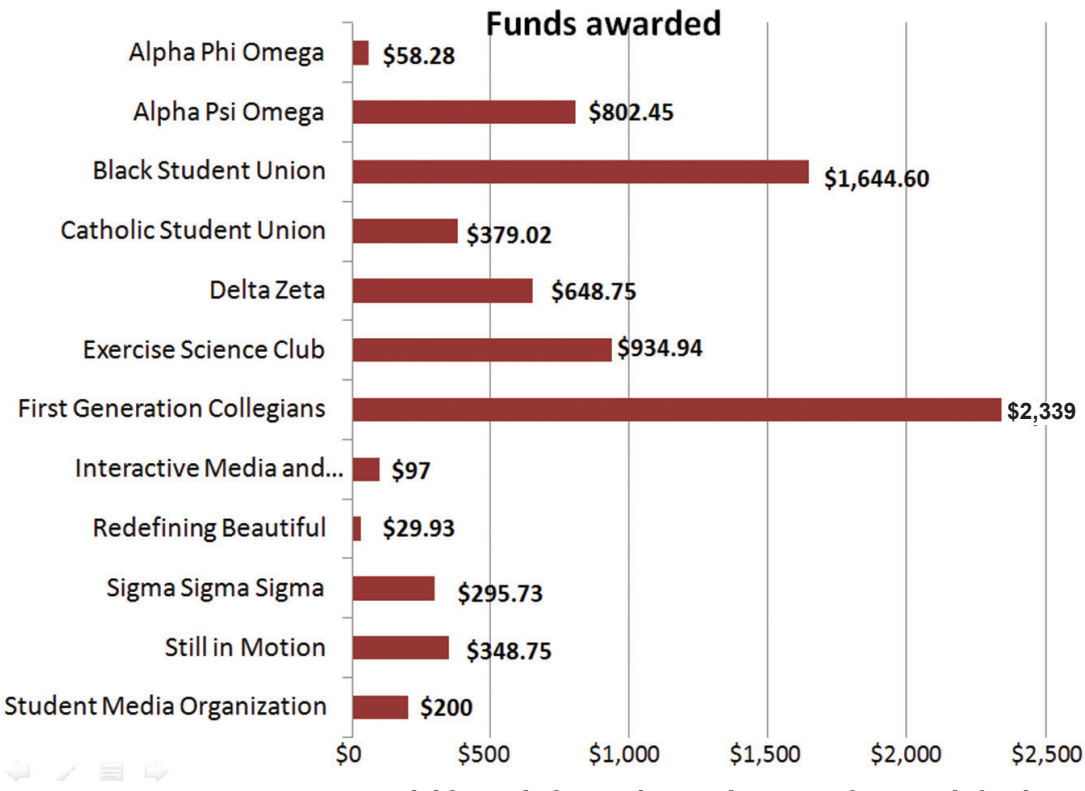
“In retrospect, it’s a good thing that the amendment was tabled. It’s a big issue to vote on and the whole spectrum should be looked at,” he said.

“I understand why it was brought to committee, there’s a big hype around it, so a refined group will be more effective.”

Regardless of the stance of the entire General Assembly, the committee’s formation was done in a constitutional manner.

The proposed amendment will not be voted on until an undetermined date.

# Nearly half of general funds for all organizations spent



**Emily Adair**  
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Twelve organizations have taken advantage of the LSGA’s general funds this semester, with \$7,778.45 awarded so far.

The LSGA began the year with \$15,000 for general funds, \$5,000 more than last year. The money is granted to the LSGA by the university.

The funds are

available to help student organizations host campus-wide events throughout the year.

Any organization of good standing may make a funds request three weeks prior to presenting to the General Assembly.

With a majority vote from the assembly, the organization receives its funding.

Events hosted with

the use of general funds included Redefining Beautiful’s remaking of the Dove Beauty Sketches video and Black Student Union’s Battle of the Sexes discussion panel.

Unused funds are added back into the pool, so the general funds balance is currently \$7,802.02.

LSGA Treasurer Rosie Medgaus said the remaining amount is

desired near the end of the first semester.

“Just over half of the general funds are still there, which is exactly where we want it to be right now,” she said.

All funds requests presented to the General Assembly this semester were approved.

Medgaus said that an organization’s request could be denied before it makes it to the General Assembly if the request is not made in time or if the group is in poor standing.

There is no limit on how many requests can be made by a single organization, though Medgaus said the General Assembly may choose to stop awarding funds to an organization that has made several requests.

“The General Assembly may decide at some point that they’re requesting too much money, but that’s up to them.”

In addition to the general funds,

organizations have the opportunity to use tiered funds.

Tiered organizations get points for putting on events and holding meetings.

At the end of the year those points are added up to determine each organization’s tier for the following year.

The gold tier, with 10 slots, has \$1,200; the silver, with 20 slots, has \$600 and the bronze, with 35 slots, has \$300.

The money is given to the organizations automatically, so they are not required to request funds from the General Assembly.

For newly formed groups, there is a \$1,500 pool. New organization funds, unlike the tiered funds, must be awarded by the General Assembly.

“That’s just to help them get started because they’re not tiered yet,” Medgaus said.

Because the funds are limited, each new organization may request no more than \$150.

for LU.

“I told all my friends that I feel lucky to be part of the first December commencement. I really am,” said Agata.

“Change is not always good,” Ruiz said, “but this one is very sweet.”

For more information about the commencement ceremony, visit LU’s website.

## December commencement

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and summer vacations are in December unlike here in the U.S.,” Ruiz added.

Brazilian communications graduate Leine Agata said she thinks the ceremony shows care for international students.

“I am happy that Lindenwood is doing this and it shows that the college is having consideration

to international students, since most of them start college in the spring,” she said.

For Barry Finnegan, dean of academic services, the ceremony also allows those who graduate in September or during the summer to walk.

“In May, when a student was finishing and they

weren’t finishing until September, we would allow them to walk ahead of time, but some people just don’t want to walk until they are finished, he said. “This gives them the opportunity to be finished and walk.”

Weitzel said she expects the ceremony to show the impact it can have in the future.

“It will be interesting to see what effect the 700 people have on the number of students at the May ceremony,” she said.

“We will absolutely continue to host it. We are just putting the finishing touches on this one and it will be successful.”

Both Agata and Ruiz said they feel honored and excited be part of a first



Online gift exchange sets record

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Staff Reporter

In 2009, a website called redditgifts was created to connect people around the world through a giant online gift exchange.

As of Monday, there were nearly 105,000 participants from over 154 countries, and people can continue to register until participants receive their matches.

For Christmas, redditgifts hosts a Secret Santa gift exchange. The concept behind the idea is simple: you are “matched” to someone around the world, you stalk them in a friendly way, according to redditgifts, until you come up with the perfect gift for them.

All the while, someone is doing the same for you. Then you send the gift to that person, receive your gift, post pictures of your gift online, and the entire redditgifts community “can all celebrate together,” as redditgifts puts it.

The day that participants receive their gift recipient’s name is called Matching Day and is held on Dec. 2, followed by Shipping Day on Dec. 20, when everyone is encouraged to ship their gift.

According to redditgifts.com, the Secret Santa exchange started in 2009 with over 4,000 participants and quadrupled in 2010 with over 17,000 participants from 102 countries.

“In 2011, we set a Guinness world record, with 30,250 people completing the exchange, and in 2012, we broke that record with 44,805 participants,” says redditgifts.

Redditgifts has broken that record this year, and each participant will receive a certificate from Guinness to show that they participated in a world record.

Among the record-breaking numbers are Shaquille O’Neal and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

Students interested in participating in redditgift’s Secret Santa can register for free online at redditgifts.com.

Announcements  
LSGA approves two new organizations

Spanish Club and Society of Professional Journalists became official organizations at the Nov. 20 LSGA General Assembly meeting.

Graduation application

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

**Correction:**  
“Six LSGA senators revise an amendment proposal” in the Nov. 19 issue stated that Speaker of the Senate Mary Boudreau was not present during the meeting. She said she was present when the senators announced their amendment but she was not involved.

Holiday jobs about more than money

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Staff Reporter

For students staying at school over the holidays, a job in a retail environment may be a great fix to the endless hours of boredom and monotony often experienced on an empty campus. Many stores in the St. Charles area are currently hiring for seasonal help.

MidRiversMall is a great place to look if interested in a seasonal job. The mall’s website and storefront advertisements show that The Buckle, Victoria’s Secret, Bath and Body Works, Macy’s, The Children’s Place, Samuel’s

Jewelers and Mid Rivers Mall Customer Service have positions available during the holidays.

For information on how to apply to these individual positions, applicants should refer to shopmidriversmall.com.

Other local retail places hiring include Target, Lowe’s, Dierberg’s and Bob Evans.

All of these locations listed are within a 10-minute drive for students on campus.

For some extra spending money over the holidays or to end boredom a seasonal job may be just the fix!

KCLC music director brings new outlook

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When sophomore Joe Fritz took over last May as Music Director of 89.1 FM The Wood, LU’s student-run radio station, he had a few goals in mind.

He wanted to give listeners the best experience possible, provide them with great new music that they might not hear elsewhere and work as hard as he could for his listeners.

A full semester into his new role those goals remain the same. In addition, he said he has found a new work ethic and dedication to his craft.

“Whether it is receiving calls from record promoters trying to get their artists songs played on our station, listening to all the new music trying to find the right tracks to add or reporting what we are playing to tracking services such as Billboard Music, I pride myself on doing the best job I possibly can,” Fritz said.

According to the radio station’s website, 891thewood.com, “Lindenwood’s 50,000-watt AAA station provides the St. Louis metro area with an eclectic blend of some of the smartest new artists and adult album hits.”

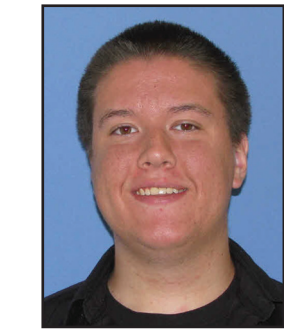
Fritz described the station’s genre, as a mixture of alternative, singer/songwriter and Americana, with emphasis on alternative music.

The station has a signal radius of 35 miles starting from the transmitter tower, which is located behind the softball field on the west side of campus.

“Our station reaches most of the St. Louis metro area. It’s a pretty strong signal,” Fritz said.

The Wood is quite different from other local college stations in that it emphasizes professionalism and not just entertainment.

“We differ from other college radio stations



Joe Fritz, whereas other college stations just play what the DJ wants to play. We have a certain station format that we must adhere to. We are a legitimate business radio station whereas other college stations are a little more relaxed,” Fritz explained.

Another facet of the station that listeners might find interesting is that 89.1 is commercial free. “Other stations play commercials to receive funding, whereas we are mostly funded by Lindenwood University so we don’t have to interrupt programming with commercials. We can provide our listeners with great programming all the time,” he said.

Besides being commercial free and playing new music, the station airs five specialty shows. On Sundays it hosts a gospel show 5:30-8 a.m., an old time radio show from noon to 1 p.m., an acoustic show 1-4 p.m. and a classic rock show 6-9 p.m.

Throughout the week, the station airs live sports broadcasts of LU sporting events and on Saturdays the station hosts a Christian music show from 6 to midnight.

Regarding up and coming artists, Fritz said students should keep an eye out for a momentous band from Kansas called Gooding.

“They are a fantastic band and have a unique sound. Currently we are playing one of their latest hits, ‘Dark Horses’ on the station.”

89.1 The Wood is currently looking for spring semester volunteers and assistants. Those interested can email the station at FM891@lindenwood.com or stop by the station itself, located on the lower level of the Spellmann Center, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Photo Courtesy of 891thewood.com



Names that built LU

Legacy Graphic by Cameron Poindexter

“Names that built LU” profiles 28 campus buildings named after Lindenwood personnel. Each week, we will uncover the stories behind these people, and how they shaped LU.



Photos Courtesy of Mary Ambler Archives, Lindenwood University

**Above:** Professor Alice Parker meets with students to review coursework. Parker was a member of the Lindenwood English department from 1928 until her death in 1961. **Right:** Parker sits at her desk at LU.

Parker dedicates life to educating

Michael Sprague  
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Of all the buildings on campus dedicated to people, Parker Hall is unique. The building, dedicated to Alice Parker, is the only one on campus dedicated to a female professor.

Multiple benefactors and past presidents have their legacy cemented together by a building in their honor, but only two professors.

Parker earned B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Missouri. Later in her life, Parker was an honorary fellow of Yale University, receiving her doctorate degree in 1939.

She was a life-long educator; Parker first joined the Lindenwood staff in 1928 as a professor of English.

By 1948, she was head of the department. Four years removed from that position, Parker took on an interim position as Dean of the college.

Even with so much dedication to LU, Parker made great educational strides outside of the university as well.

Starting out as a grad and high school teacher around Missouri, Parker soon found herself overseas.

She spent a few months studying and teaching at the prestigious Oxford University in Oxford, England.

Reflecting on her time learning in a foreign country, Parker wrote in the March 1954 edition of the LC Bulletin, “in a sense, I was ‘traveling’ the whole time because there were always sights to see, always an awareness of the long centuries flooding down into the lives of people now.”

Parker was the first local chapter president for the American Association of University Women.

She served the same role for the local American Association of University Professors chapter.

As a member of other educational advancement groups, Parker was always looking for ways to improve the field.

In 1959, Parker was



part of a revolutionary program designed to educate students through television. Parker’s course, “Survey of English Literature,” ran Mondays and Wednesdays afternoons from 3:30 to 4:15 on KETC channel 9.

Despite the success, Parker’s experiment in educating through television was cut short by her unexpected death in June of 1961.

Thirty years of service, Parker remains the most storied educator in Lindenwood history.

Visit [lindenlink.com](http://lindenlink.com) for an interactive timeline of past stories:

- 9/17 - Spellmann Center
- 9/24 - Roemer Hall
- 10/1 - Reynolds Hall
- 10/8 - Ayres Hall
- 10/15 - Hunter Stadium
- 10/22 - Pfemmer Hall
- 10/29 - Sibley Hall
- 11/5 - Hyland Arena
- 11/12 - Young Hall
- 11/19 - Blanton Hall

Guns

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reward for information which leads to the retrieval of the stolen equipment, according to the article.

According to St.



Photo Courtesy of publicstorage.com

The shooting equipment was taken from the Public Storage facility on Highway 94.



Charles public relations officer Eric Lawrenz, the investigation is ongoing and there are no new updates.

According to Dean of Students Terry Russell, LU is only offering assistance to investigating officers.

“As this was a theft of personal property from LU students renting a private storage facility off main campus, the university is not responsible and therefore does not intend to offer any other assistance besides granting information to the investigating officers as needed,” said Russell.

Head coach Shawn Duloher, victims junior Nick Boerboon and junior Morgan Craft, LU’s director of public relations Scott Queen and the Public Storage manager declined to comment.

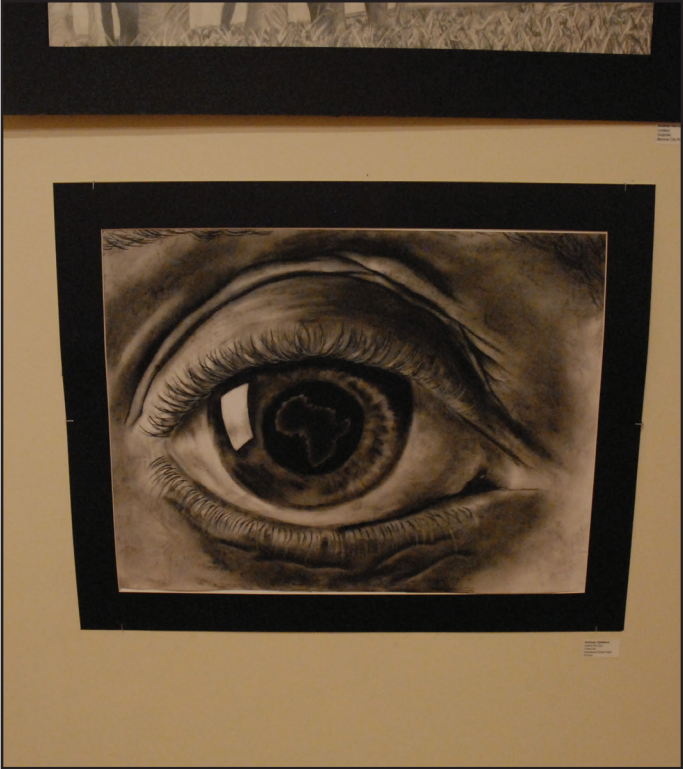
Shooting team director of operations Steve Wolk could not be reached for comment.







High schoolers show their skills in Boyle Family Gallery



Legacy Photos by Madeleine Heppermann

Lindenwood opened their doors to local high school artists and the teachers who inspired them. On Sunday the Boyle Family Gallery opened their Young Artists and Their Teachers exhibit. The exhibit features over 300 works of art from high school juniors and seniors and teachers from the local area. The exhibit will be open until Dec. 8. **Left:** A earthenware piece called “M’Ocean” created by Warrenton High student Ivy Tinnin. **Center:** A charcoal drawing called “Inside the Eye” created by Sydney Ojeikere from Hazelwood East High School.



LSGA funds and announces several semester-end events

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Students seeking winter wonder, a break from their finals or a way to celebrate the end of the semester will be pleased to know the line-up of events finishing off 2013. During Wednesday’s Lindenwood Student Government Association meeting several new events for the semester were funded and announced. Those wishing to show off their talents will have the chance during the Black Student Union’s “Winter Showcase.” The talent show event taking place on Dec. 6 in the Jekyll Theater will feature prizes and even a raffle for an iPod to raise money for injured Lindenwood students. The group asked for and received \$957.81 to

purchase prizes including electronics and gift cards to be received by first, second and third place winners. A time for the event has not yet been posted. For students ready to get into the Christmas spirit Lindenwood group Still in Motion received \$348.75 to host a showing of “It’s a Wonderful Life.” This won’t just be any showing, though, the group plans to do an outdoor showing of the classic holiday film and will be offering hot chocolate and s’mores. There will also be fire pits to keep attendees warm. The event will take place on Dec. 7 at 8 p.m in the pavillion. If cuddling up to watch a movie isn’t some students’ idea of Christmas fun Alpha Psi Omega will be putting on a Christmas Party in Butler Loft on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. The group was awarded \$802.45 to purchase refreshments

and decorations for the event. There will also be plenty of opportunities for students to let out their inner child including taking pictures with Santa and kicking back for a showing of the movie “Elf.” Also on the calendar to finish off the semester fraternity Sigma Alpha Iota has a couple of events planned. First, on Dec. 2 the group will be holding a “Murder Mystery Dinner” in Butler Loft at 8 p.m. Tickets for the event cost \$5 and can be purchased at the door. Next, they will be putting on their brave faces for “Pie an SAI” taking place on Dec. 9 in the lower level of Spellmann from 9 to 11 p.m. With funding from LSGA, student organizations are able to bring their plans to life. To find out more about these and other events, check LU Connect through the student portal.

Christmas spirit takes St. Charles      How to survive Black Friday this holiday season

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A wonderland delight can be experienced on Main Street as the Christmas season approaches and Main Street transforms itself for the holidays. The smell of fresh roasted chestnuts, the Sugar Plum Fairy, the rosy cheeks of children peering through decorated windows, all can be seen in Historic St. Charles beginning Nov. 29 and ending on Dec. 24. The holiday season will be celebrated with all the Christmas cheer and delight as the winter cold tries to dampen the heart. The Christmas Traditions hosted on Main Street is where “Christmas past comes to life.” Outdoor ice skating, International Santa characters, and carriage rides are just some of the seasonal activities that have made their home in St. Charles for these weeks. Strolling under

the sparkling lights while shopping or taking pictures with Santa Claus, there is a little something for everyone. The elegance and simplicity of the event is for all ages. The streets come alive and characters bring the magic of the season to life. In previous years, characters handed out trading cards with the history of their personage for visitors to collect. Lining Main Street are many small shops with items abounding from knick-knacks to homemade fudge and much more. Cobblestone streets and brick buildings can transport people to a simpler time when things were slower and much calmer. With a Santa Parade after the opening ceremony at 11 a.m. on Nov. 29, the events take place on Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays until Christmas Eve. Times and events can be found on StCharlesChristmas.com.

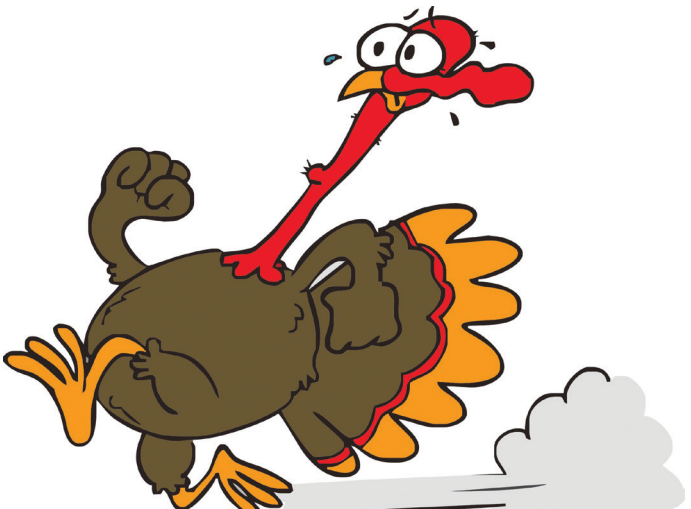
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Culture Co-Editor and Staff  
Reporter

Black Friday is that infamous holiday where seemingly normal people tend to go a little crazy with the Christmas shopping spirit. We’ve all seen the sale fliers and the occasional protests, but no matter your stance on Black Friday it comes and goes every year without fail. Here are some tips if you do decide to weather the insanity to take advantage of the yearly deals: **Arrive early:** Waiting in line just to get into the store may seem like a hassle, but the wait will be no different if you arrive later. If you show up early you get into the store earlier and can get to whatever item it is you want even faster. **Set a limit:** It is easy to spend more money than planned on when you have no budget outlined. Set a personal spending limit, and stick to it. It will save you and your wallet from some major headaches. **Practice patience:** Being a jerk will get you nowhere. Remember everyone is there for the same reason as you are and you should be respectful to them. It is possible.



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Remember if you don’t get that 3D TV half off that it is not the end of the world. **Order high demand items online:** That new Xbox One is not worth losing an eyeball. Many stores this year have their sales online; it can often be cheaper and more convenient that way. **Get in and get out:** When shopping on Black Friday it does no service to you to dilly dally around or window shop. Grab what you came for and head for the checkout. Waiting in line to purchase your items is often the worst part, so the sooner you get out the better. **Be kind to your sales associates:** Don’t be a jerk to the people working in the store. They are only here to help you and when they can do that it makes them very happy. Being kind to the person ringing you out or helping you find what you are looking for will get you so much farther than being mean. They know you are tired and anxious, but so are they, so please play nice. **Don’t shop on Thanksgiving:** We all enjoy the holidays and our time off, especially those working during the season. So please respect that and do what you can to keep people out of the stores on Thanksgiving Day so that hopefully one day everyone will have their Holiday. **Have fun:** Remember to enjoy your shopping adventure with your friends or family. Try not to stress and absorb the mayhem.

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# Album leaks force music industry to think on its toes

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“It’s no longer *if* an album will leak, but *when*,” writes Property of Zack Editor-in-Chief Erik Van Rheenen in the first of his two-part article series “Has It Leaked? It Leaked. Why and What Now?”

No one is stranger to the reality that illegal downloading and album leaks have become the norm in the ever changing music industry. According to a 2012 study, “Profit Leak? Pre-Release File Sharing and the Music Industry” by North Carolina State University Professor Robert G. Hammond, revenues in the music industry have dropped from \$14.6 billion in 1999 to \$7 billion in 2011. In addition he added that in 2011 alone over 2.7 billion file sharing web searches were conducted. These days, anyone with basic search engine skills and an impatient nature can Google an album and find a torrent link.

Geekdictionary.computing.net defines a torrent as “a small file (around few kilobytes) with the suffix .torrent, which contains all the information needed to download

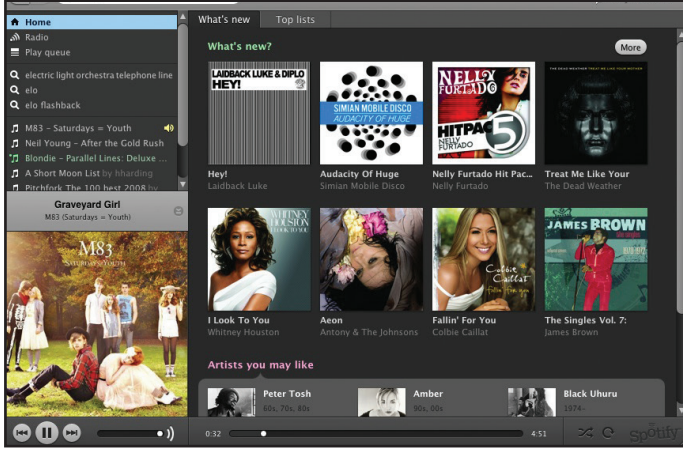


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a file the torrent was made for,” they go on to add that torrents are essentially “person to person sharing.”

According to a pmuwired.com article called “Illegal Downloading: A Common Practice,” a recent survey was conducted on 93 undergraduate students, primarily female business majors, at a non-secular southeastern university. The survey concluded that 84 percent

intended to illegally download music and that 94 percent already had.

With the popularity of downloading music for free it is no wonder that many seek the free and glorious experience of downloading an album before it has even hit the shelves. Rheenen explains in his article that “leak sites capitalize on the ‘first is best’ ethos, rewarding users who are the quickest to upload records.”

In Hammond’s study he explained the method behind many torrent and file sharing sites. He discussed the importance of using a ratio system for these sites. The ratios determine who is a “seeder,” one who shares the files, and who is a “leecher,” one who simply downloads the files. In order to remain a member on many of these sites users must maintain a balanced ration, meaning they must share almost as much as they take.

The mindset of much of society seems to view all of the file sharing and leaking business as a harmless crime if it is really seen as a crime at all outside of the record labels that are getting ripped off. So what are the implications of these “petty” crimes?

*See part two of this story in the next issue....*

# Xbox One takes focus from gaming to social media

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The Xbox One released exactly eight years to the day after the Xbox 360.

The Xbox 360 was released to sales of 62 thousand over the first two days.

The Xbox One, which is the last of the newest generation of gaming consoles released at midnight Friday, Nov. 22 and sold over a million units in the first 24 hours.

Xbox’s major competitor has always been Sony’s Playstation, who launched their newest console a week earlier for \$100 less.

The main reason for the price difference between the two is the Xbox comes with the Kinect Motion sensor, which can detect voices and faces.

The Playstation has a camera that performs similar functions, but it is sold separately from the system.

Gaming has been moving away from

games and has been beginning to handle other types of media.

The last generations of consoles, such as the Xbox 360 and Playstation 3, have moved from just gaming to incorporating other applications, like Bing and Netflix. The Kinect can make use of your already existing cable by using voice commands. For example, the user can say “Watch ESPN” and the Xbox will change the television channel.

According to Microsoft’s Xbox.com, there have been over 40 changes to the controller.

Basically all of the triggers, buttons, and thumb sticks have been altered in some way.

The controller also has some aesthetic changes, such as new grips and space enough inside the controller for the battery packs.

The Xbox One is not backwards compatible, which means that it does not play the 360 games.



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Updated graphics is one of the biggest gaming perks for the new systems.

As with any new system, a small percentage of systems had been purchased defective.

A small portion of users got home to find that their \$500 system would not read games.

Compared with the PS4’s launch issues, this is minimal considering the system itself will still work for other things.

# Weekly Entertainment Reviews:

Movie:

“Catching Fire”  
PG-13

★★★★★

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Culture Co-Editor

It is rare for a mega-popular series of novels, with a deeply committed young adult fan base behind it, to be adapted into a film franchise that moviegoers and readers can all agree on. “Harry Potter” was successful. “A Series of Unfortunate Events” came close with Jim Carrey as Count Olaf, but failed to appeal to even the most die-hard Lemony Snicket fans. And “Twilight”... do not even get me started.

Fortunately, the first adaptation of Suzanne Collins’s “The Hunger Games” series was a commercial and critical success with director Gary Ross as co-screenwriter with Collins and Jennifer Lawrence as heroine Katniss Everdeen. Once again, like Katniss does with her iconic skills in archery, “Catching Fire” has hit the bull’s eye, with more impressive results.

Katniss and, fellow victor of the 74th Hunger Games, Peeta, played by Josh Hutcherson, find themselves in the arena once again, fighting to survive the Games and keep the population of Panem calm as the threat of rebellion is growing.

Academy Award-winner Lawrence turns in another Oscar-worthy performance as “The Girl on Fire,” with a stellar cast backing her up, including reprising stars Hutcherson, Liam Hemsworth, Woody Harrelson, Lenny Kravitz, and Donald Sutherland, and new “tributes” Phillip Seymour Hoffmann, Jena Malone, Jeffrey Wright, and Sam Claflin turning in fantastic performances as well. With new director Francis Lawrence at the helm, “Catching Fire” improves on what the first film did emotionally, visually, structurally, and excitingly.

Never before has a film inspired by a young adult novel had such a brilliant cast, an impactful and important message, and an after-feeling so powerful and lasting that it will make viewers question the world they live in. It is fitting that “Catching Fire” has been released so close to awards season because I can predict that this film could add to the gold of its signature Mockingjay logo with a gold Oscar statuette.

TV:

“Ga-Rei-Zero”  
(17+)

★★★★★

Samantha Triplett  
Contributing Writer

“Ga-Rei-Zero,” is the prequel to the “Ga-Rei” manga series which fleshes out the back story of young exorcist Kagura as she comes to accept the heavy burden passed down through her family. There’s no end to the action which showcases epic battles between humans and demons, but it’s definitely not for the squeamish.

Of course, when you look beyond the horror elements, there’s a lot of character depth and quirkiness in “Ga-Rei-Zero.” The series shows a progression of how one can change through the hardships of life, make the tough decisions and ultimately find some sort of peace. Despite the heavy theme, there’s a lot of humor to be found from Kagura’s plans to improve her friends’ relationship to the absurd weapons the exorcists use such as suitcases which shoot bullets of concentrated sound.

As for the visuals, they’re usually spot on, though there are moments in some of the larger shots which feel clunky and odd compared to the other, more detailed and close up frames. Overall, it’s visually stunning and engaging, particularly during the action scenes.

The show’s top notch characterization, plot, and execution make it an excellent and thought-provoking watch.

Book:

“Man Made Boy”  
by Jon Skovron

★★★★★

Samantha Triplett  
Contributing Writer

“Man Made Boy,” a Young Adult novel by Jon Skovron, imagines what it would be like to be the son of Frankenstein’s Monster and the Bride in contemporary times. Confined to a theater company which is manned by creatures such as centaurs, ogres, trolls and the like, the aptly-named Boy struggles to fit in until he runs away, hoping that unleashing the virus he has created will change his life. When that decision and many others come back to haunt him, he sets out on a journey which will change his life and that of the underground monster community.

An adventure novel of the fantastic kind, “Man Made Boy” takes classic figures such as The Invisible Man, the Sphinx, and so on and gives them a dramatic, modern flair. Like a breath of fresh air, the story comes to life with echoes of Mary Shelley’s novel as well as of movies like “The Matrix.”

Unfortunately, there are times when the tale feels oddly clunky or certain twists feel too predictable. Overall, however, “Man Made Boy” is filled with unique, fun moments and Boy’s interesting narration.

Down-to-Earth but with lots of wit, “Man Made Boy” is a great tale about one monster’s struggles to understand who he is and who he wants to be.

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# DEFEATED

## Lions first loss comes in NCAA quarterfinals

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The No. 1 nationally ranked Lindenwood men's soccer program concluded their season this past weekend on Sunday in a frigid NCAA national tournament quarter-final match-up.

After the completion of an undefeated regular season, the men's soccer program traveled to Olathe, Kansas earlier this November to compete in their second MIAA tournament as an officially participating member of the NCAA, and for the second year in a row, the Lions claimed the MIAA tournament title with victories over Upper Iowa University and Fort Hays State University (#20).

Shortly after this dramatic victory over the Fort Hays State Tigers in the MIAA championship, in which the Lions emerged

victorious in penalty kicks (6-5) after a scoreless regulation and extra minutes, the NCAA Division II Central Regional Championship was set to feature a rematch that would give the Tigers an opportunity to avenge their previous defeat.

However, MIAA MVP and prolific Lindenwood attacker, Mauricio Medina, obliterated this hope of revenge for the Tigers as he skillfully flipped a pass over a Tiger defender in the 52nd minute of the match this past Friday to Ignacio Pizarro Romera who scored the only the goal of the match.

This second victory in a row over Fort Hays State gives Lindenwood men's soccer a regional title in their first year of being eligible to compete in the NCAA Tournament.

But the action did not stop on Friday,

as Lindenwood's victory earned them advancement to the Super Regional Finals on Sunday to face-off against another nationally ranked powerhouse, the No. 14 ranked Rockhurst University Hawks.

Overall, the game was a defensive showdown, but in the 20th minute of the contest the Lions caved first as the Hawks' Paolo Scoppola scored the only goal of the match on a shot that bounced off both posts before entering into the back of the net. Once the Hawks had made their mark in the first half, they proceeded to change their mode of play to a completely defensive focus, which consequently prevented the Lions from being able to generate a game tying score.

This inability to score resulted in the first and only loss of the 2013 season for the men's soccer team and a disappointing

conclusion to what seemed to be an almost guaranteed national title run. However, despite this disappointing loss, the men's soccer program had an otherwise magical year with their repeat as conference champions, first NCAA regional title, and complete domination of the MIAA awards.

Head coach Carl Hutter was named MIAA Coach of the Year and Mauricio Medina was named MIAA Player of the Year. Rodney Mays, Aris Nukic, and Fermin Hughes were all named first-team MIAA, Craig McTear and Ignacio Pizarro were named second-team, and Ithiel Vale, Axel Duarte, Guillermo Tabuyo, and Alfredo Paez all received honorable mention honors. If there's one thing Lindenwood men's soccer established this season, it is that they are force to be reckoned with in NCAA Division II.

## Two divers qualify for next year's nationals

**Schylar Hohenberger**  
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood Diving had a rewarding weekend at the Drury University invitational on Friday and Saturday with two divers qualifying for the national division two diving meet.

Shelby Werkema took third place with 401.65 points and David Cochran took second place with a score of 468.05.

These scores reserved both Shelby and David a chance to compete at the national division two diving competition that will be held in Geneva, Ohio on March 3, 2014.





**LINDENWOOD**  
**ATHLETES OF THE WEEK**

**NCAA**

Ignacio Romero scored the lone goal in the Lions 1-0 win over Fort Hays State in the first round of the National Championship tournament. The Lions advanced to within one game of the semifinals before falling to Rockhurst.

**Ignacio Romero**  
Men's Soccer



**AND**

**SLS**

Colton Orlando placed second in his weight class in the Gold Division at the Joe Parisi Open. He won every one of his matches in the tournament until reaching the final round, where he was defeated.

**Colton Orlando**  
Men's Wrestling



## Women's basketball closing on 2012 win total

**Phillip Scherer**  
Staff Reporter

The Lions women's basketball team won a pair of non-conference games at home this week, first an 82-69 victory over McKendree University and then an 84-73 win against Harris Stowe University.

Tuesday night's game against the McKendree University Bearcats represented an opportunity for payback for the Lions. A year ago, LU lost in McKendree's arena by the score of 86-71.

The game began as a back and forth affair, with each team exchanging leads until the midway point in the first half. At one point five minutes into the contest, the Bearcats held a seven-point advantage. However, the Lions would eventually take control.

The Lions used a balanced scoring approach to head into the locker room with a 36-26 lead at halftime. Cassidy Gengenbacher led the Lions with seven points in the first 20 minutes.

After the break, the Lions would continue to extend their lead. Just four minutes into the second half, they had doubled their lead to 20 points and never really allowed the Bearcats to make a comeback attempt.

The Lions would eventually win by the score of 82-69 led by Marissa Lehnig's 23 points off the bench and Morgan Johnson's three three-point field goals.

One of the large advantages that the Lions held was the depth that they possess. The LU bench outscored the Bearcats bench by a total of 40-18 and shot close to 54 percent for the game.

Thursday's game against Harris Stowe represented a much larger challenge for the Lions, a game that was very evenly matched throughout.

Neither team shot the ball well for most of the first half and the score was tied at 12-12 nine minutes into the game. After that, the Lions took off, as they took an 18-point lead just five minutes later.

Though this could have led the Hornets to give up, they proved to be resilient, trimming the Lions lead down to 12 going into halftime.

Midway through the second half, the Lions had seen their lead shrink to eight points as the Hornets continued to be aggressive, led by Shakuanna Futrell.

As the Lions continued to miss many of their shot opportunities in the second half, the Hornets continued to



Legacy Photo by Romain Polge  
Morgan Johnson shows emotion during Thursday's game.

battle and got the deficit down to three points with less than three minutes to play.

It was at this point that senior Caroline Bourlioux took over for the Lions. She totaled three assists in the final minutes of the contest and added a pair of free throws that allowed the Lions to ultimately win by the score of 84-73.

The win moves the Lions record to 3-2. They will take the court next against Robert Morris University at home on Tuesday night at 5:00 p.m.

Lions head coach Tony Francis would like to see his team play with more discipline and mental focus in their upcoming games. He believes that their early success this season has built the girls' confidence higher than it was at any point a year ago and believes the team will continue to get better as the year goes along.

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# Fouls play a factor in high-scoring games

## Rugby sevens competes in national tournament

**Phillip Scherer**  
Staff Reporter

The Lions men's basketball team had split results in their two matchups this past week, losing to Maryville University on Tuesday night, and defeating the University of Benedictine-Springfield on Thursday.

In their first game of the week, the Lions were unable to slow down the Maryville offense and were unable to overcome an early deficit as they faced a very tough test.

The Maryville Saints hit seven of their first eight shots to open the game as they quickly jumped out to an eight-point lead.

This hot shooting would continue as the first half went along as the Lions attempted to keep pace early in the game.

Lindenwood was able to trim their deficit down to two points midway through the first half, but trailed by ten points heading into halftime.

Brandon Marquardt did his part in the first half as he hit three three-point shots in the opening half as part of the Lions effort to keep the game close.

Coming out of the half, the Saints continued to add to their lead, pushing it to 18 points midway through the second half.

Despite a great effort by the Lions, they were never able to make the comeback necessary, ultimately falling by the score of 87-74.

Darris Smith led the



*Legacy Photo by Romain Polge*  
Sam Mader slams home a rebound in a 116-93 victory over the Benedictine-Springfield Bulldogs on Thursday.

Lions in scoring with 20 points as he played the entire game for LU.

Senior Tyker Ressel added 17 points, including 12 made free throws.

Prior to Tuesday's game, the Lions retired Earl Austin Jr.'s number 41.

Austin is the Lions all-time leading scorer.

In a complete contrast to their game on Tuesday, the Lions came out firing on offense from the opening tip to the final whistle against the University of Benedictine-Springfield.

In a game that was very explosive for both teams throughout, the Bulldogs jumped out to a 9-0 lead just two minutes into the contest.

However, the Lions would answer back immediately with a ten-point run of their own.

This back-and-forth pattern would remain throughout the first half as there were five lead changes in the first 20 minutes.

After the Bulldogs took a two-point lead in the final seconds of the half, Michael

Boos hit a three-pointer with one second remaining to give the Lions a 54-53 lead heading into halftime.

One of the big problems for the Lions in the opening half was foul trouble.

Two of their starters and largest players, Garrett Reeg and Sam Mader, had to sit out most of the first half after collecting two early fouls apiece.

The second half saw the Lions take control, stretching their lead to 15 points five minutes in.

Due to foul trouble and their lack of three-point success, the Bulldogs were never able to recover and the Lions cruised to a 116-93 victory.

In total, 76 free throws were shot in the contest, mainly due to the new, and stricter, foul rules that were implemented for this season.

"I think the new rule change is marring the game and making a mockery of the game," coach Brad Soderberg said.

Soderberg believes that the game will become more about how well teams are able to shoot free throws and slow the game down considerably.

He believes it will force teams to add more depth due to the constant threat of foul trouble.

The Lions will play their next game at home Tuesday night against the University of Illinois Springfield at 7:00 p.m.

Last season, the Lions defeated the Prairiestars 89-84 in overtime.

**John Tessmer**  
Staff Reporter

After winning the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Indiana and finishing second at the Allied 7's Tournament in Norman, Oklahoma, the Lindenwood men's seven-rugby team qualified for the National Championships.

The Lindenwood University men's rugby team traveled to Greensboro, North Carolina this past weekend to take part in the USA Rugby College 7's National Championships.

Seven-on-seven rugby is a shortened version of normal 15 man rugby. There are 7 men on the pitch per team, with 7-minute halves, and a one minute halftime. Players sprint about two miles in those 15 minutes with many tournaments taking 5 matches to win on a single day. A normal 15's rugby game consists of 15 per team, with 40-minute halves. Sevens is always tournament format, and 7's rugby is a full Olympic sport in Rio de Janeiro in 2016.

"Assistant coaches Seru Rabeni and Cam Wyper have been heading up the 7's training, doing a great job getting the guys fit and ready. In 7's, fitness is key and the lads have been putting in the work to give them a chance to be successful," said head coach Ron Laszewski.

Each team was allowed a 15-man roster for Nationals. Lindenwood's 15-man squad consisted of Alex Augspurg, Mickey Bateman, Tyler Black, Sione Fangaiuiha, Gabe Farley, Morgan Findlay, Bradley Foster, Michael Gierlach, Sebastian Kalm, Charles Labry, Nick Markowski, Kolton Nelson, James Poli, Andrew Quinlivan and Cameron Reed.

"Last year we just missed the quarterfinals,

we were tied for the last playoff spot and lost out on a tiebreaker. We're looking to improve on that this year and get to the quarterfinals where anything can happen," said Laszewski.

The Lions got to the quarterfinals like Laszewski wanted and things were looking really good for Lindenwood.

In the first game of the tournament against the University of Arkansas, the Lions had a shut out with a 29-0 score.

Keeping the momentum, the men went on to beat San Diego State University with a 28-14 win.

After two pretty sure wins, the third game didn't seem as likely with the Lions pulling out a 17-15 win over Air Force Academy.

After winning all three games on Saturday, the Lions faced Saint Mary's College of California on Sunday for the quarterfinals. Lindenwood was held to five points, losing 5-19.

After losing to Saint Mary's, Lindenwood was now in plate competition.

The Lions faced Life University, falling 10-15 against a good Life University squad.

Lindenwood then faced the Air Force academy to beat them twice in as many days with a 32-7 win.

Although it wasn't quite as well as Lindenwood wanted to do in the USA Rugby College Sevens National Championships, Lindenwood has done great since the jump from Division 1AA to Division 1A, with a 7-2 record.

The men's rugby team is finished play for the semester and will be back in action against Arkansas State in Arkansas on Feb. 24.

The men's next home game on March 15 against Davenport University.

## Women's ice hockey achieves first victory

**Cassie Bluemner**  
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood women's ice hockey team won their first game of the season this past weekend against Penn State.

The Lions went 1-1 in the two-game series.

On Friday, the Lindenwood Lions beat the Nittany Lions 2-1.

Sophomore goalkeeper Nicole Hensley earned her first win while saving 22 of the 23 shots taken by Penn State.

Though Penn State got off to a good start when they scored a goal early in the first period, the Lady Lions struck back when freshman Carrie Atkinson scored her second goal of the season shortly after.

Halfway through the second period, senior

Jocelyn Slattery scored the go-ahead goal giving the Lions the 2-1 lead they would hold until the final buzzer sounded. Unfortunately, Penn State came out strong on Saturday as they beat the Lions 4-1.

Lindenwood struggled defensively in the first 25 minutes of the game, allowing Penn State to jump out to a 3-0 lead.

Junior Kendra Broad scored a goal late in the second to put the Lions on the scoreboard, but it was their only goal.

The series brought the team's record to 1-13-2 overall.

They will return to action on Dec. 6-7 as they take on Syracuse in a two-game series.

## No. 41 jersey retired for Earl Austin Jr.

Austin finished his four-year career with 1,972 points, a Lindenwood record. His jersey is the first to be retired in program history.



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