

Campus Kitchen approved

Constanza Flores
Staff Reporter

The Nonprofit Administration Student Association, NASA, has been working with Pedestal Foods, LU's food supplier, for a year and a half in order to approve the project Campus Kitchen, which would donate leftover food to people in need.

On Jan. 27, Ralph Pfremer, the President and Founder of Pedestal Foods, approved the Campus Kitchen project.

Alicia Barcomb, president of NASA, met with Pfremer in order to pursue this project. NASA also worked with Julie Mueller, president for operations and finance, and Carla Cassulo, the director of the dining rooms at LU to launch Campus Kitchen.

"We have been working with the food company, Pedestal Foods, for a year and a half now to get this project going. Ralph Pfremer gave us the

go ahead to pursue this project" said Barcomb.

According to Barcomb, NASA will use the Evans Cafeteria to get this project started.

The Campus Kitchen takes left over food from the community and uses it to make food for people in need.

Also, this project educates the community about food, hunger and social issues.

"What we want to do is to take the leftover food from the

community that has a shelf life, but has not expired yet. We will give that food away to homeless people and people who need it," said Barcomb.

Barcomb said there are not any kitchens that prepare hot food for people in poverty in St. Charles.

NASA's main goal is to bring the leftover food from the community to Evans Cafeteria and prepare the food into new hot meals and then give it away to churches, the Salvation Army, or

others organizations.

"Anyone is welcome to come help us put all of this together. Anyone can volunteer for this project. You do not have to be a nonprofit major to be part of Campus Kitchen," Barcomb said.

Alejandra Villarreal has been part of NASA organization for three years. Villarreal has been supporting different social causes at LU as well.

"Campus Kitchen is a cause that will make us grow together as a university, and we will have the possibility to give something back to the community. I feel very proud to be part of this project, and I am sure great things will happen," she said.

The head of St. Louis University's Campus Kitchen, Jenny Bird will address LU's students on Feb. 19. Bird will discuss how students can get involved in this project. She will speak in Harmon, Room 136 at 1:15 p.m.



Image from Nonprofit Administration Student Association

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LU unaffected by delayed ambulance response times

Ariel Niccum
Staff Reporter

Budget cuts to the Saint Charles County Ambulance District (SCCAD) are reportedly causing one to five minute response delays across the district, but Director of Public Safety and Security John Bowman said the city of St. Charles is not affected.

Budget cuts started in 2010 and have since caused the loss of 13 Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) jobs, the closing of an ambulance base in Cottleville, and cuts in Darden Prairie leaving only 145 paramedics to cover 585 miles.

According to Bowman, however, the budget cuts do not really affect the city of St. Charles.

"We are not part of the district. This is because all of [the city's] firefighters are paramedics," he said.

There are five ambulance bases throughout St. Charles, all of which are located four miles or less from campus, Bowman said.

Though ambulance response times in St. Charles are not affected by the budget cuts.

Students, faculty and staff are advised to implement the Basic Emergency Action Plan (BEAP) set in place for LU which can be found on security's website www.lindenwood.edu/security.

According to BEAP, any injury or illness that requires more than typical first aid attention should immediately be reported to 911 and security.

When reporting the emergency the type of emergency, location of the victim, condition of the victim, and any dangerous conditions should be given.

The victim may be comforted but not moved.

A secondary person should also stand outside the building to wave down the ambulance when it reaches the vicinity of the building.

Minor injuries or illnesses that are able to be treated by basic first aid can be treated in the Student Health Center on the first floor of the Spellmann Center.

Illness or injury beyond the scope of basic first aid should be reported to 911 and the office of public safety and security at 636-949-4911.

Record-breaking infielder returns

Philip Scherer
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood baseball program enters this season with elevated expectations, and one of the many reasons for this optimism is the return of first baseman Mike Failoni.

A year ago, Failoni broke the MIAA record for batting average

over the season, finishing the year with an average of .500.

This mark bested the previous record of .489, held by Dan Shy of Southeast Missouri State since 1989.

Due to his accomplishments, he was a unanimous first-team all-MIAA selection as well as a first-team all-region ABCA/Rawlings

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Legacy Photo by Romain Polge
Mike Failoni (19) broke the MIAA batting average record last season.

R&B singer performs for Valentine's party

Cayla Brown
Staff Reporter

For an easy night out before Valentine's Day, CAB will be hosting a live performance of Rayvon Owen, a soulful R&B singer, at their Valentine's Party held in Butler Loft tonight, Feb. 11 from 7-9 p.m.

Owen will be singing originally written work and covers of popular songs while desserts and beverages are to be served.

"It will be an awesome night to get out of your dorm room and relax with your friends or even that special someone right before Valentine's Day. I'm really excited for this

event," CAB President Elise Schmidt said.

CAB discovered Owen at a national convention for campus activities. "He was an amazing performer and a really nice guy off of the stage," said Schmidt. Owen has gone on a college campus tour to start 2014.

Originally from Virginia and singing a mixture of genres including R&B, Pop, and Soul, he has been performing since July 2012.

Examples of his music can be found on both YouTube and iTunes where his original songs are sold.



Rayvon Owen

7-Day Forecast

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 2/10 9:10 a.m.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
H 21 L 9	H 33 L 18	H 46 L 22	H 32 L 20	H 46 L 27	H 43 L 32	
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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Outdoor Adventure Tribe

Emily Adair
News Editor

The Outdoor Adventure Tribe looks to present outdoor opportunities to the LU community.

“When I got here, I loved the outdoors, but I didn’t know where to

go or what to do,” said Founder and President Luke Nurnberger. “I know others have had the same issue.”

This will be the fourth semester OAT is on campus. The group has taken hiking and camping trips, as well as

a movie night.

The trips keep costs low by using gear from the recreation center.

“It involves outdoor activities like cooking and foraging,” Nurnberger said. “We’re not eating five star meals, but we’re

enjoying ourselves.”

Nurnberger said he plans to have a bike trip and a paintball or rock wall climbing event.

All events and meetings are open to everyone. Meetings are every other Thursday, 8:30-9 p.m. in the

basement of Roemer Hall.

The next hike, which includes hot chocolate, will be the afternoon of Feb. 20.

For more details, email OutdoorAdventure@lionmail.lindenwood.edu.

Each week this series will showcase one of LU’s many student clubs and organizations. It will not eliminate the potential for an organization to be covered elsewhere in the paper, it merely introduces readers to opportunities for campus involvement.

Classes delayed instead of canceled

Lisbeth Sandoe
Staff Reporter

Due to the significant amount of snow in the St. Charles area on Wednesday, LU considered closing down campus due to the implications that staff members and students on the school who commute would meet by going to the school in this weather. However, on Wednesday at 6 a.m. Lindenwood announced via Lionmail that only the classes before 10 a.m. would be canceled.

For commuter Kristine Gipperich, only knowing the same morning if classes were canceled was inconvenient.

“My car does not do well in bad weather conditions and it takes me twice as long to get to the school in bad conditions,” Gipperich said. “Knowing the same day does not allow me that time to prepare myself for those possible complications.”

For others, like Charlene Oldham, the delay was helpful to get to school on time.

Oldham is an adjunct professor at LU, and the delayed classes meant that she had time enough to get to the school before her classes.

“I have an 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. class so the delayed start did mean that I did not have to be there until 11, which was helpful.”

Oldham said she thought the driving conditions were pretty bad getting to the school, and she was therefore more understanding for the students who could not make it due to the weather.

“A few students sent me emails letting me know they could not make it to class,” Oldham said. “After seeing road conditions and driving in myself, I totally understood where they were coming from. As a result, I allowed students to make up a scheduled quiz.”

In spite of the fact that Oldham made it to school on time, she thinks it might not be worth it another time.

“I usually have at least one alternate lesson plan that involves mostly independent study material in case I can’t make it in one day. Next time, I only have one class, I will probably use it rather than driving to campus.”

Vice President Jann Weitzel could not be reached for comment about what factors contributed to the decision to delay rather than cancel class.

Faculty members want students to develop standard

Connor Johnson
Staff Reporter

A new initiative has been proposed to the student body in the hope of encouraging people to treat their fellow classmates, friends and colleagues with dignity, respect and care.

This past fall, Provost Jann Weitzel announced in a faculty meeting a desire for LU to form a community standard to which all individuals should adhere.

Since then a group of seven professors has taken up the challenge and has begun to formulate an initiative to be approved by the Lindenwood Student Government Association this upcoming semester.

The group that has been formed is comprised of Associate Professors of Andragogy Susan Isenberg and John Henschke, Assistant Professor of Management Stanley Coker, Assistant Professor of Human Resource Management Richard Cooper, Associate Professor of Christian Ministry Studies Luke Bobo, Professor of Physics and Pre-Engineering Sajalendu Dey and Manager of the Spirit and Supplies Shoppe David Dickherber.

The hope of these faculty members for the Community Standard is that a standard of living will be developed and implemented in the lives of students every day, and that all relationships of people at the campus of LU would be drastically altered because of it.

Community standards have been implemented at various prestigious schools throughout the United States, such as Vanderbilt University.

Community standards are generally comprised of rules and regulations prohibiting negative behaviors toward other people, but they also address the positive behaviors and goals that people should try to achieve in their positive interactions with other people.

Coker attended the United States Air Force Academy for his undergraduate degree, and he said that the standard that he adhered to had an incredible impact on his life.

“The Air Force Academy cadet honor code meant that I never had anyone looking over my shoulder for a test,” Coker said. “The professor gave us our tests, and left the room. That is freedom to me, and it instilled in me a great sense of responsibility.”

Though these professors are grateful for the opportunity to present the idea for



Legacy Photo by Romain Polge
Assistant Professor of Human Resource Management Richard Cooper is one of the seven faculty members interested in creating a community standard.

a community standard to the student body, they are aware of the reality that the only way for this standard to become a reality is if the student body and the LSGA takes ownership of this idea.

“Most important in this initiative is student participation and student administration. This is how we will create a sense of ownership in the students and allow them to defend this code,” Isenberg said.

At the Jan. 29 meeting of the LSGA, Coker, Cooper, Henschke and Isenberg approached the General Assembly and presented this idea to the representatives of the student body.

They said they received very positive feedback from students, but they also heard unfortunate stories of how many students had been treated negatively by their fellow classmates.

Isenberg said it is now up to the members of LSGA to respond to the initiation of these professors and assume ownership of this community standard and rely on these various professors to help create a standard of morals, actions, and goals for each person to treat every person on this campus the way that they would want to be treated.

To assist with developing LU’s Community Standard, contact a representative of the student body.

Big Pink Volleyball Tournament goes to a good cause

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Staff Reporter

The Greek Life organizations at LU will host the Big Pink Volleyball tournament for breast cancer awareness to benefit the Susan G. Komen Foundation, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 6-11 p.m.

The event is a little bit different than a traditional volleyball game and will feature a four-foot, hot pink volleyball.

Big Pink Volleyball is a volleyball tournament started in 2002 at Western Illinois University with the idea to have fun while raising money for breast cancer awareness.

Since then, the tournament has spread to over 15 colleges and universities, according to Zach Dennison, the director of philanthropy for Greek Council.

“By bringing Big Pink Volleyball to Lindenwood, we are joining a National Network of colleges and universities who have collectively raised over \$100,000 in the fight against breast cancer.”

“If that’s not a prominent cause for everyone to get behind, then I don’t know what is,” Dennison said.

Greek Life GA Kaitlin Saehele explained how to

play this unusual volleyball game.

“You don’t hit it from the back line as you would in a typical volleyball game. Instead, you serve from the ten-foot line. Servers can either hit the ball with closed fists or open hands with their palms open to get the ball over the net.”

According to Director of Programming Staci Bradford, even though this is the first year hosting it, Greek organizations plan to make the Big Pink Volleyball tournament an annual event.

Teams can be made up of students, faculty, staff and community members, but they must have a minimum of six players and a maximum of ten players. Big Pink Volleyball is open to any skill level and age.

There will be a \$25 entry fee per team, with all proceeds raised by the tournament benefitting the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

To register your team or for more information, contact Dennison at LGCPPhilanthropy@lindenwood.edu, visit the Greek Life Office in Evans or visit Greek Council’s table at lunch in the Evans Commons any weekday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.



Image from Zach Dennison
The Big Pink Volleyball Tournament features a ball with a four-foot diameter.



Madeleine Heppermann
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Reporting on relevant newsworthy issues within the LU community is a priority of the Legacy staff as well as the rest of the LU communications department. It is our goal to keep the students and faculty as informed as possible.

Each spring, students

from the communications department enroll in an Investigative Reporting class to place a more intensive focus on various topics of concern around campus.

This semester, the class will work to produce a series of stories to be published in The Legacy, as well as a special LUTV broadcast.

The class has considered covering the following:

- Graduation rates by department
- Housing conditions
- Veterans on campus
- LU security
- Handicap accessibility
- Maintenance/security access to dorm keys
- Post-graduation
- Scholarships

Students need to know what topics students and faculty would like to see covered.

Send your suggestions to LULegacy@lindenwood.edu.

Announcements

Tuition increases

Tuition for the 2014-2015 academic year will see a \$430 increase, in addition to a \$90 room and board increase. Full-time graduate tuition will also see a 2.9 percent increase, while the LCIE program will see a 2.8 percent increase.

Swab for Sean

LSGA is hosting Swab for Sean to find potential bone marrow donors for student Sean Murry. Students interested in volunteering must attend the training session on Feb. 18, 4-5 p.m., in the Spellmann Center. The room has yet to be determined.

Sibley Day

LU will celebrate Sibley Day on Wednesday, Feb. 19. In honor of Mary Sibley, academic discussions and presentations will be held in lieu of classes.

LUSMO guest strives to inspire

Jennifer Bruhn
Photo Co-Editor

The LU Student Media Organization wants to motivate students who are often hopeless and unsure about their future after graduation.

The group invited inspirational speaker Michael Gebben to the Dunseth Auditorium in Harmon Hall for Feb. 24, 7-8 p.m. to share his thoughts with anyone who needs to be inspired.

“He will talk about what college students can do to be successful when they graduate. There are opportunities out there,” Student Media Organization President Travis Corley said.

Besides that, Gebben will give away two Android tablets to people in the audience.

In addition to giving speeches, Gebben is a videographer and gold winner at WEVA Creative Excellence Award for same day edit work.

“He was 19 when he started his video production company GEBBSTV, and it’s amazing with what people he worked already at his young age,” Corley said.

Gebben has worked with Tony Robbins, MTV’s The



Michael Gebben

Buried Life and others. He has also created wedding videos in places around the world, such as the Bahamas, Puerto Rico and Europe.

“Many are afraid to reach out to people and talk to people like celebrities,” Gebben said by phone. “They should have the courage to contact them because the worst case scenario is a no. Building relationships, networking and making connections are more important than talent. The combination of both makes a person phenomenal.”

To give others the opportunity to network with Gebben and profit from his words, the Student Media Organization prepared the event. They had to go

through Student Life and Leadership, LSGA approval for funding him to come, as well as finding sponsors and much more.

The first step, however, was to get in contact with the speaker.

“I was on LinkedIn and he requested to connect with me,” Corley said.

Gebben’s weekly YouTube videos caught Corley’s attention and prompted him to ask Gebben to share his ideas at LU.

Gebben said he will visit because he is convinced of the impact a speech has.

“I always loved helping people and I love seeing people light up. I want to bring the idea that anything is possible,” Gebben said.

Most of shooting team’s stolen gear recovered

Ariel Niccum
Staff Reporter

Nearly all \$86,000 in guns and equipment stolen from the Public Storage facility on Old Highway 94 in November 2013 have been recovered, according to Saint Charles County Prosecuting Attorney Tim Lohmar.

According to the KSDK article “Police: Guns stolen from Lindenwood University’s shooting team” the guns belonged to five

shooting team members preparing for 2016 Olympic competition.

The shooting team was advised to keep their equipment on campus but they wanted better access to their guns.

According to Lohmar investigators believe they have apprehended the responsible party, Kenneth Kiel.

Kiel faces charges both on the state and federal level for his crime, Lohmar

said. On the State level, Kiel faces one count each of stealing, tampering with a motor vehicle and receiving stolen property.

Lohmar was not at liberty to discuss the federal charges.

According to Lohmar, plea negotiations are underway.

Kiel is due to reappear in court Feb. 25. A resolution by that date is expected, according to Lohmar.

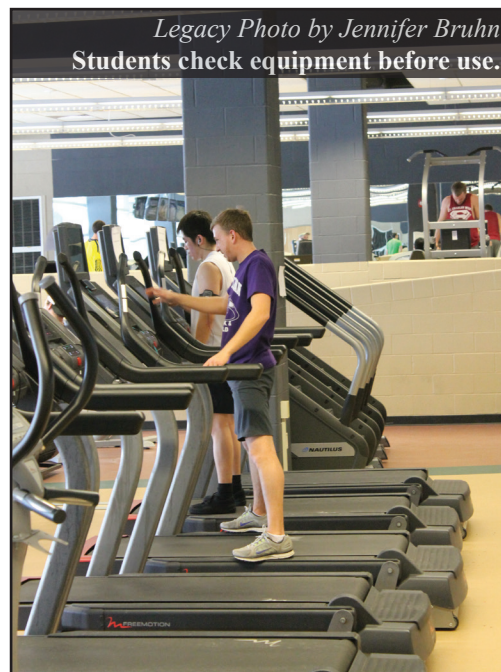
Fitness center equipment requires caution, repairs

Cayla Brown
Staff Reporter

Similar to many other universities, LU has a fitness facility to cater to students’ physical health needs. LU’s recreation center is considered state-of-the-art with three basketball courts, a running track, cardio equipment and group exercise classes. With the workout areas being open 18 hours on weekdays and 14 hours on weekends, the facility has had a great amount of use since its opening in 2011. As with any type of equipment used in such a setting, there is regular maintenance that needs to be performed on the equipment being used to keep things in working order.

Each time a piece of equipment is broken, under warranty equipment problems are reported to and repaired by OrthoTech, the outside company working with LU to maintain equipment since the opening of the rec center. If broken parts are not under warranty, the cost of repairs is evaluated and repairs are made if the budget allows for repairs.

With parts on backorder, some of the equipment repairs have been put on hold but are expected to be made as soon as the parts arrive. Some problems arising with equipment are fixed by Work and Learn students in the rec center such as routine cleaning and when computers in the equipment need to be reset, but they



Legacy Photo by Jennifer Bruhn
Students check equipment before use.

do not have the knowledge to fix serious equipment issues.

Tony Bland, a graduate assistant working in the rec center, said, “I like the variety of equipment, I see the problems not from maintenance of the equipment, but the misuse and people not being careful.”

While there are repairs that are made frequently, it is important to remember that the equipment must be used properly to ensure safety and endurance of the equipment.



Names that built LU

“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.”

Legacy Graphic by Cameron Poindexter



Image from Mary Ambler Archives
In the early days, Cobbs Hall featured an in-ground pool.

Cobbs spent much of his adulthood around education

Michael Sprague
Style Editor

During the first 32 years of his time as a Lindenwood College board member, Thomas Cobbs saw the campus grow. He saw eight buildings erected during that time span, all named after people close to the college.

Cobbs began working as a member of the board in 1917. Prior to that, Cobbs was a bit of an explorer.

Born in Fairview Township, Mo. in 1868, Cobbs always seemed to be associated with education. After attending multiple colleges near his home town he eventually graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1889 from Odessa College.

Cobbs went on to become principal of public schools in Blue Springs, Mo. for just one term. He moved to become the principal of Slater (Mo.) High School, again for just one term.

After one more venture in public schools, this time in Roodhouse, Ill., Cobbs started his journey into law at Washington University’s St. Louis Law School.

Cobbs earned his Bachelor of Arts from the university in 1896.

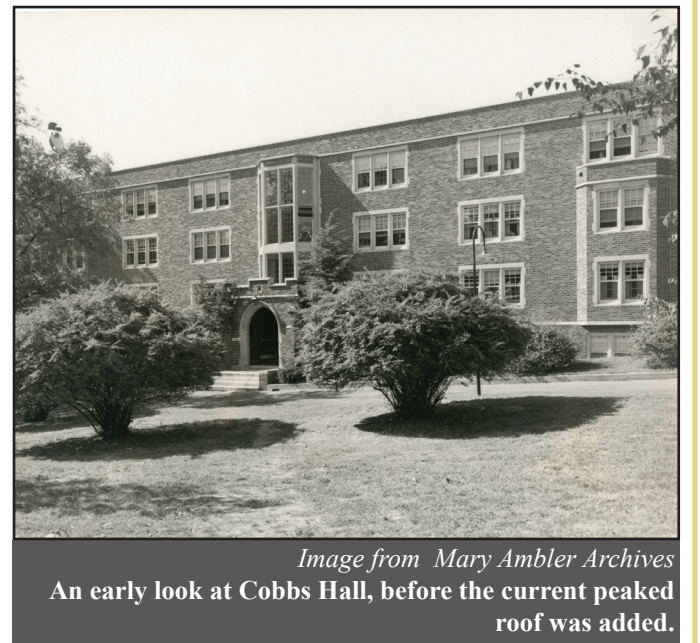


Image from Mary Ambler Archives
An early look at Cobbs Hall, before the current peaked roof was added.

After being admitted to the Bar of Missouri, Cobbs attended Yale Law School, where he graduated in 1897 with his LL. B.

Having been involved with some of the biggest cases in the St. Louis area after his return in 1901, Cobbs was a good fit when he joined the college board of directors in 1917.

He was intelligent, well educated and familiar with the area. All three characteristics helped Cobbs and the rest of the board shape Lindenwood College into the university it is today.

At the time the building was dedicated to Cobbs in 1949, he was

the longest active serving member of the board with more than 32 years of experience.

Outside of his duties on the board, Cobbs also handled much of the colleges legal matters. The most prominent of those deals came when he helped handle the settlement of the late James and Margaret Butler estate.

Like many of LU’s early figures, Cobbs was a religious man, always keeping his faith close to him. He was a member of the Second Presbyterian Church in St. Louis.

Cobbs lived to the age of 91, finally losing a battle with heart disease in 1959.

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Hit-and-run on campus involves security officer and student

Ariel Niccum
Staff Reporter

A Lindenwood student is facing charges after hitting an on-duty security officer, according to director of security John Bowman.

Bowman said security responded to the call of four males smelling of marijuana in Pfremmer Hall around 5 p.m. on Jan. 15.

Three of the four males, according to Bowman, cooperated with security in providing their IDs.

One male refused to cooperate claiming he was not a Lindenwood student and that his ID was in his car. Security apparently

walked with the male to his car near Ayres Hall where he provided a Lindenwood student ID.

As security took down the license plate of the student’s car the student asked to leave and was denied permission as local law enforcement were en route.

According to Bowman the student became upset, got into his car and swerved into the security officer, causing the officer to slide along the top of the car and be hit by the mirror. Bowman said the officer sustained bruising from the incident.

On Jan. 18 local law enforcement saw and engaged the student at the men’s residence, LindenLodge.

The student fought police but was subdued and arrested.

The student was released from jail on a \$25,000 bond on Jan. 24 but faces two felony charges – one count of assault in the second degree and one count of resisting arrest in the second degree.

Pending the disposition of the student’s court case, the student may be expelled from the university, according to Bowman.



Step out of your comfort zone

James Russell Lowell once said, "To educate the intelligence is to expand the horizon of its wants and desires." I used to think that I knew exactly what I wanted to do with my life. Growing up, I knew I would do something that would entail writing. Once I got to high school I realized that my future would be in journalism. It wasn't until recently, however, that I realized that in reality I have no idea what I want to do because there are so many different things I think I would love.



newspaper and online print, I never thought I would have the desire to work in TV.

And there isn't anything wrong with that. Ethel Barrymore said, "You must learn day by day, year by year to broaden your horizon. The more things you love, the more you are interested in, the more you are indignant about, the more you have left when anything happens."

But because I was forced into something, thrust into it full speed, I have realized how much I would enjoy a career in television. What I have learned at LU is just because something doesn't necessarily fit your personality or your talents, it doesn't mean that you can't fall absolutely in love with it or end up being amazing at it.

One of the most important lessons I have learned at my four years at Lindenwood, is that you should be well-rounded. The concept of going to a Liberal Arts school that wanted me to dabble in a little bit of everything was kind of annoying to me at first. But the longer I was here, the more I realized that it opened my eyes to many things that I had no idea about.

It's true. You may fail miserably, and you may never use the skills you learned. I may never enter a real-life TV studio.

Because of different classes I have taken here, there have been multiple occupations I have considered whereas before I would have never considered anything outside of writing or editing. Now, the possibilities are endless. This semester I am taking a class where I am required to work at LUTV. In all honesty, this is not something that I necessarily wanted to do. After three years of being comfortable with

I may never become an elementary teacher. and I may never work in any area other than print journalism for the rest of my life. But I wouldn't trade these experiences for anything. Because I have tried things, I have broadened my horizons. I have experienced things that some people may never even be able to fathom. My encouragement to you is to try something that you don't really think is exactly right up your alley. Put yourself out there. Do something that you have always been curious about but have never had the courage to explore. You just may find your new passion in life.

You never know until you try.

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When you pack for a trip you really only bring two things: comforts and necessities. When you travel you really only encounter two things: that which is familiar and that which is unfamiliar.

The combination of these factors is what determines the experiences that you have, especially if you are going abroad. As I prepared for a three-week study abroad in Malaysia, each friend I mentioned it to said, "Watch out for pickpockets" or "Don't eat the street food." While it is important to take precautions, it is equally as important not to let the potential dangers overshadow the certain pleasures. One of my professors even said, "Why would you want to go to Asia?"

When I told him he said with a dubious look, "Well you'll find out things are different abroad." Of course they're different! That's the whole point! And what is so wrong with different? The other students and I were confronted with many cultural peculiarities that made each of us

uncomfortable. Malaysia is home to giant bugs, poisonous snakes, people who eat with their hands and bathrooms without toilet paper or soap. Some of us coped by crying (like me over my massive fear of crocodiles when the only one I actually saw was one on a "danger" sign). Others ate at McDonald's every single day. By the end of the trip, however, each of us had made personal progress in one area or another. Relativity plays a big part.

For example, the hotel we stayed at in Kuala Lumpur was dank to say the least, but by the time we had spent the night in a sketchy hotel in a smaller town we returned to it with gratitude. By the time we arrived back in the US, the airport Quality Inn might as well have been a Hilton.

The point of exploring different cultures is not to project apathy and pretend that nothing bothers you.

No one expects you to accept everything without question or demonstrate immunity to tropical diseases. The goal is to embrace the uncomfortable feelings and realize that not everyone lives (or wants to live) the way you do.

And why should they? Figuring out how to live a life different from your own is the best part of traveling.

Bandwagoners

Killian Walsh
Social Media Editor



The 48th annual Super Bowl.

Will it go down as one of the best? Most definitely not.

Will it go down as one of the worst? Most likely.

The Super Bowl is a celebration for most Americans, even those who don't follow football all season long.

That's fine, enjoy your little smokies and cheese dips. Have a good time gorging yourself with your family, while really only paying attention to half-time. But what you shouldn't do, is go nuts on social media with your uneducated opinions of the teams playing. Also known as bandwagon fans.

I have been a Broncos fan since I was about 8. My grandpa lived in Denver for a long time and taught me to love the team. I was there way before they got Peyton.

I will admit: I don't watch every single game, mainly because they don't all air on local cable. But also, I'm busy.

I follow them on Twitter and try to stay as updated

as I possibly can. I also have three Broncos sweatshirts, a jersey, a hat and two Christmas ornaments.

Here's where my issues come in: when people started to hop on the Broncos wagon this season when they were starting to do exceptionally well. I even know of a former Patriot's fan that jumped ship. It's not just the Broncos; I'm sure it happened with the Seahawks as well but that doesn't make it right. Honestly, it just shows that you have no backbone.

Pick a team (or a couple teams) that you like for whatever reasons you want. And stick with that team through thick and thin.

There are some die-hard Cubs fans, even though the Cubs aren't that great.

However, I bet if they started to get really good many people would jump to their team, aggravating those fans who stuck through it all.

Moral of the story? Stop jumping ship.

Don't praise the Broncos for scoring a touchdown when you just two days before were a Chiefs fan.

Just pick a team and buy all their gear.

That way you'll have to stick with them.

On The Fence

Should the government increase minimum wage?

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YES

Geddy Avery
Contributing Writer

What's the purpose of a minimum-wage worker in today's world?

If you ask my father and many others, it's that of a stepping-stone.

They will tell you at length of irresponsible folks behind the counter of a McDonalds, broke teenagers looking for pocket-money and college students who want to pay for their habits.

Their reasoning is that those who don't want to earn minimum wage can work harder to end up in higher-paying jobs.

The problem in that is pretty simple; it ignores an entire body of people.

The New York Times' editorial The Case for a Higher Minimum Wage shows that the minimum wage is a "fundamental labor standard designed to protect workers," in the same terms as child-labor laws.

Without it, businesses and corporations can take advantage of the worker's political weakness, exploiting people who are already vulnerable.

Those same workers



continue to be vulnerable today.

Arindrajit Dube's 2013 research, titled Minimum Wages and the Distribution of Family Incomes, shows the following-increasing the minimum wage by three dollars would push about five million people out of poverty.

That little of a difference could change that much of our society, and yet those opposed to improving the minimum wage, like minimumwage.com, continue to profess that the poverty-level worker does not exist, that they are "young people or secondary earners in non-poor families." The opposition would have us believe that every single American on the minimum-wage line is someone lazy and unwilling to work.

That argument falls apart with evidence showing that millions of people depend on it to engage meaningfully in our economy and lead fruitful lives.

Let's change the wage to reflect a little bit more on reality, and a little bit less on political rhetoric and fear.

NO

Seannell Chambers
Reader Liaison

The minimum wage debate has been going on for quite some time now but there are a few reasons why a hike in the minimum wage is probably a bad idea at this moment.

At first glance a raise in minimum wage looks great but it's not going to come without some side effects. One of the biggest of the effects is the price raise on everything else.

It might not happen right after the decision but over time prices will begin to slowly rise on all products. If we think that the price for food and other items are a high now, wait and see what they could potentially become.

Twenty dollars of groceries at Schnucks buys about 4 items, just think about when this inflation will begin to take a toll on the rest of our products; it will probably be about 2 items if you're lucky. There's no escaping the inflation.

Secondly, the question lies...are we really earning that much money? Without much thought, the clear answer is no! According to a study done by the Federal Reserve

Bank of Chicago it states, "that it would increase consumption: For every \$1 increase in the minimum wage, households with minimum-wage workers increased spending by \$800 per year."

Naturally, people are going to spend more because they mentally believe that they have so much more money; when, in actuality, they're spending it all. Another issue is that companies may also begin to take away benefits from their employees or worse... they may begin to lay-off people.

Now that companies have to pay employees more, there may have to be a "cut" somewhere within the company; especially, if the business is not recuperating the money back due to production costs rising.

Of course the worse of three reasons mentioned would be the layoffs.

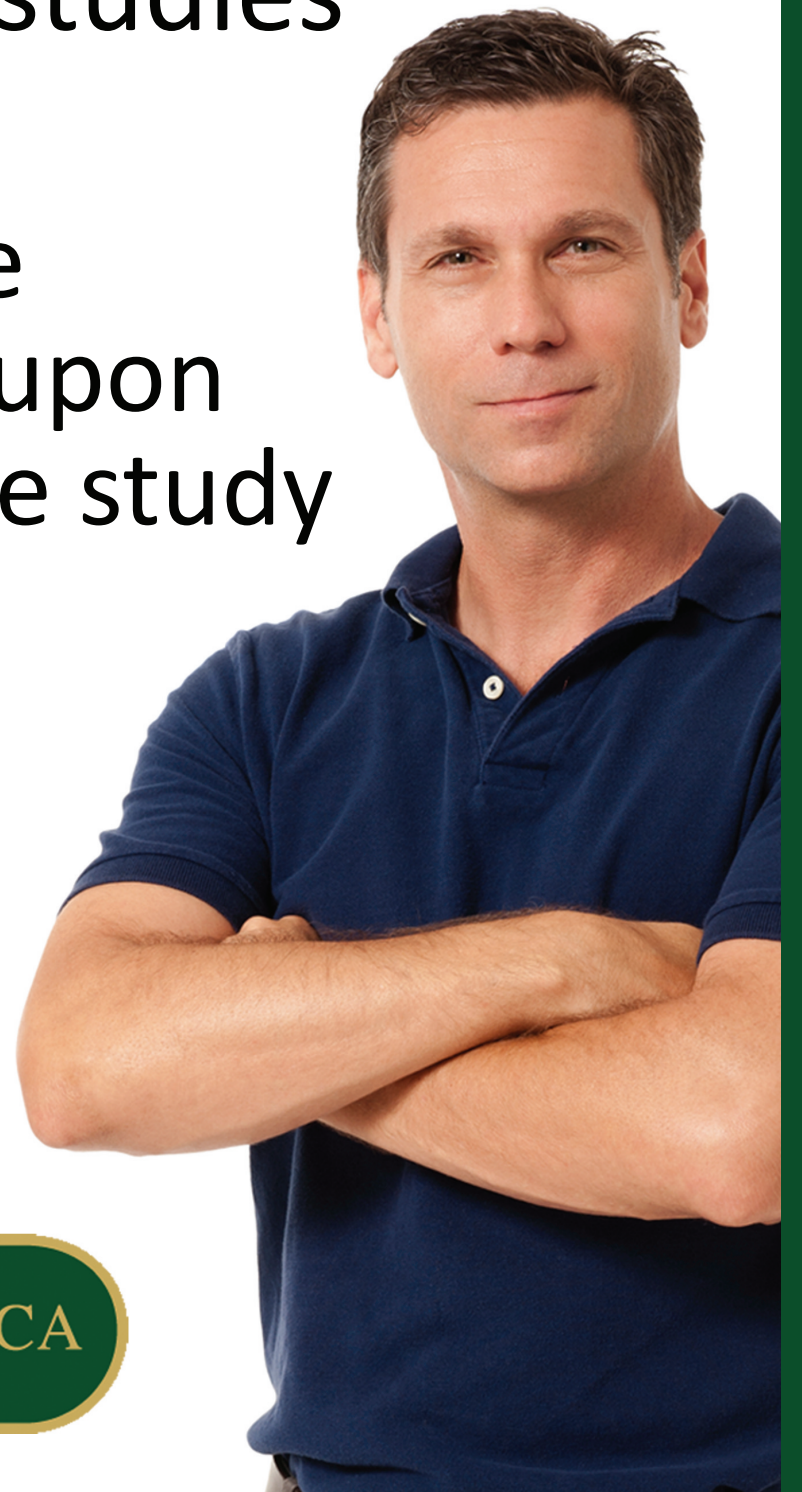
The economy, who is still trying to recover from the past years, would be even more devastated if that were the case. Why give companies another reason to drop benefits?



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J. Scheidegger Center to host upcoming events at Lindenwood

Bryce King
Contributing Writer

The new-year has started and with that the J. Scheidegger Center for the Arts will be housing exciting new performances.

The main stage season for the Bezemes Family Theatre begins with the musical, "Into the Woods," based on the book by James Lapine, with music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim, on Feb. 20-22 at 7:30 p.m.

This Broadway production is a mash-up of Brothers' Grimm fairytales, featuring Cinderella and Jack and the Bean Stalk, will bring a new twist to the classic stories we all know and love.

The Haifa Symphony Orchestra of Israel will be performing on the 25th of February at 8:00 p.m. Those who enjoy the beautiful and majestic sounds of a live orchestra won't want to miss this wonderful performance. If you have never heard a live orchestra, prepare to be enchanted by the illustrious tones created by expert musicians.

On March 2 at 2:00 p.m., come and see "Celtic Nights: Journey of Hope". This event blends the voices of six of the top Celtic vocal

talents with traditional Irish step dancers in both contemporary and traditional Irish pieces. Mark your calendars so that you make sure to see this salient piece of culture, which promises to be a fun and captivating experience.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of his recording career, Peter Nero will be starring in, "The Gershwin Project" on March 8 at 8:00 p.m. Peter Nero is a two-time Grammy Award-winning pianist that will carry through the styles of blues, jazz, swing, Broadway, and classical music with his Philly Pops Orchestra.

"Reflections of Dean Martin & Frank Sinatra" starring Deana Martin, Dean Martin's daughter, will be showing on March 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Deana Martin is an acclaimed singer, actor and overall performer living up to her father's iconic legacy.

She will be performing classics, as well as originals, of which have been featured on the Billboard Top 100 Charts.

For more information on all of these events and other upcoming performances, go to www.lindenwood.edu/center.

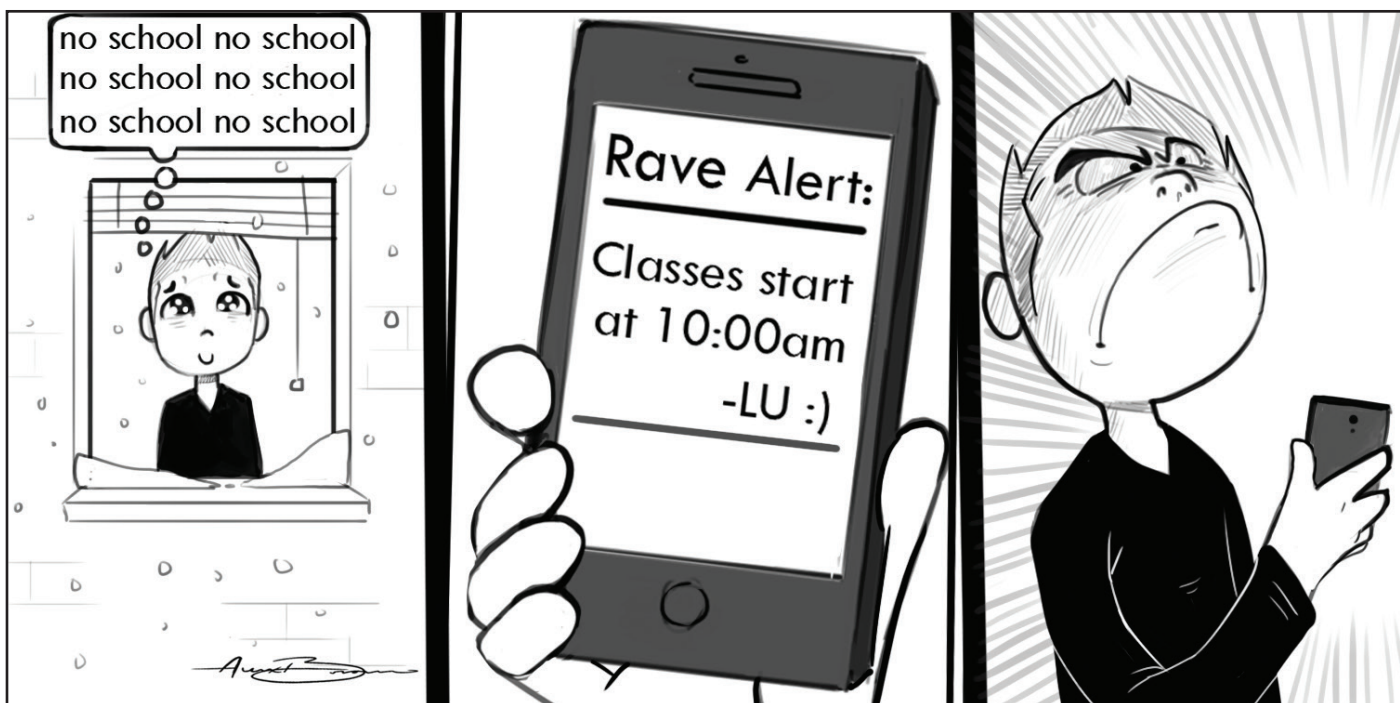


Image by Alex Braun

CAB brings cultures together with Olympic viewing party

Natasha Jahanshahi
Staff Reporter

On Friday, Feb. 7, the Opening Ceremony of the 22nd Olympic Winter Games was held in Sochi, Russia. The opening ceremony of the games is always something that attracts a large audience all over the world.

To celebrate the event, Campus Activity Board hosted a watch party of the opening ceremony in the Evans Cafeteria, on Friday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. where the ceremony was shown on a big screen.

Students were sitting around the cafeteria, eating their food, and watching the countries marching around the arena and enjoying the musical entertainment and the scenery of the grand opening.

One of the students who was watching was Sarah O'Daniel, a sophomore. "I love watching the Olympics, and especially the opening ceremony", said O'Daniel.

This year, the American team consists of 230 members, participating in a lot of different disciplines.

"I don't watch all of the different kinds of disciplines, but I like to watch figure skating," O'Daniel expressed.

"The Olympics is an event all cultures can enjoy and we thought it would be a great way to bring students together," said Emma Verstraete from CAB.

"Many of the events we do aren't necessarily focused



Image from steveandamysly.com

on our large international population, and events like this definitely help us reach out to that community while still including our American population."

Verstraete was pleased with how the event turned out, "we had many students stay for duration of the event and an higher than expected overall attendance."

At the event, students were able to be crafty and decorate ID pouches or could participate in a guessing competition of how many medals the American team will bring home this year, for the chance to win an iTunes gift card.

The winter games will run through Feb. 23.

LU Film Series



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"Incendies"
February 14
7:00 p.m.

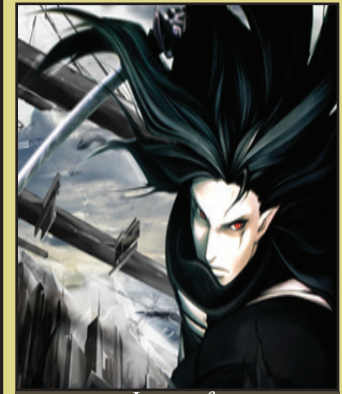


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"Vampire Hunter D"
February 15
7:00 p.m.

Lindenwood Events

Wednesday, Feb. 12:

"Doing Bad by Doing Good"

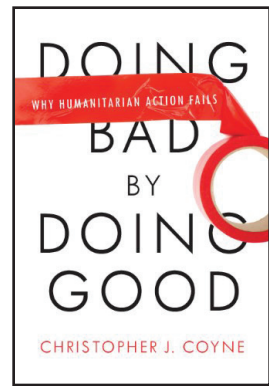


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Writer and speaker Christopher Coyne will be speaking at the Elizabeth Dunseth Auditorium in Harmon Hall at 3:15 p.m. He will discuss the issue that arise in humanitarian efforts and will give students insight on how to handle these problems.

Thursday, Feb. 13:

Make Your Own Valentine's Stuffed Animal



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CAB is giving the students an opportunity to show their creative side and make a unique gift for their significant other. At noon on Thursday in the Evans Commons students can go a build a Valentine's Day stuffed animal for that special someone for just \$2.

'The Tonight Show' gets a new host... again

Jimmy Fallon becomes second host to replace Jay Leno, with Seth Myers taking over 'Late Night.'

Jason Wiese
Culture Co-Editor

Starting Feb. 17, television's top rated late night talk show "The Tonight Show" will be hosted by Jimmy Fallon, who is taking over from Jay Leno, who had his (second) last episode as host last Thursday, Feb. 6.

Replacing Fallon as host of "Late Night," on Feb. 24, is former "Saturday Night Live" head writer and "Weekend Update" anchor Seth Myers.

Fallon, 39, is poised to take over for

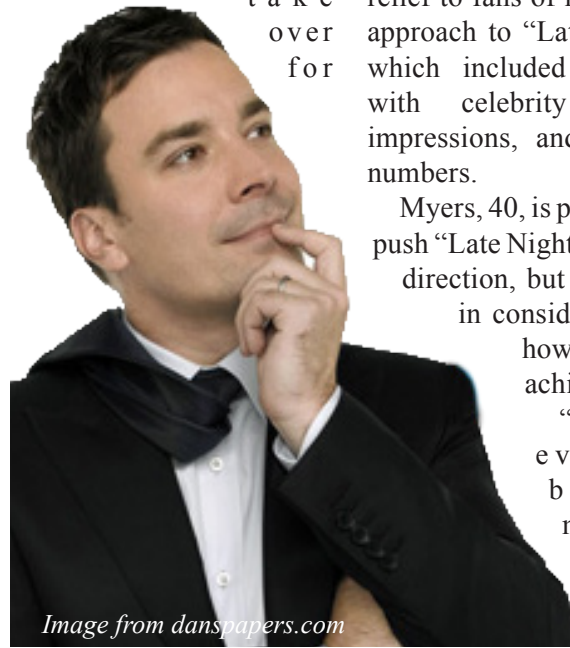


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Leno, after his successful five year run on "Late Night."

According to "The Hollywood Reporter," this will be the first time "The Tonight Show" will be filmed in New York since legendary former host Johnny Carson moved the set to Los Angeles in 1972.

"I'm not going to change anything," Fallon says about how he will go about his new hosting gig, according to Deadline.com.

This should come as a relief to fans of his unique approach to "Late Night," which included sketches with celebrity guests, impressions, and musical numbers.

Myers, 40, is planning to push "Late Night" in a new direction, but he is still in consideration of how he will achieve it.

"I like that everyone before me has

established this as a place to try things out," the recently-wed comedian told "Time" magazine about his new show.

Myers adds that the show will still feature the expected "monologue-desk-celebrity interview" formula, but he has not decided on who will be his house band or DJ, or if there will even be one on set.

According to "People" magazine, Myers is more involved with politics, sports and current events, as opposed to Fallon's love of music, which was evident as being the driving force of his stint on "Late Night."

However, Myers's biggest supporters, such as friend Amy Poehler, claim that as an interviewer, he is a natural.

Fallon will welcome Will Smith and U2 as his first guests on "Tonight." His first show airs this Monday at 10:35 on NBC.

Myers's first episode of "Late Night" will air the following Monday with guest Amy Poehler.

Weekly Entertainment Reviews

Music

"Little Red"
By: Katy B.



Emilie Sondergaard
Staff Reporter

Kathleen Anne Brien better known as Katy B has been in the music business since 2009 and is known as a British singer/songwriter.

In 2011 she was nominated for a variety of different awards, which included best album and breakthrough artist. Ever since she has taken the UK pop charts with storm and she might even make it to the U.S pop charts due to her new album 'Little Red'. The album features 12 songs where she has included different genres, which also means that she is able to reach out to a large age group. She has included genres such as dance music, R&B and house music. When listening to the album you can hear how she's put her heart in to it. The songs 'Crying for No Reason' and 'Emotion' might be the songs that will put her on the U.S pop charts.

The album is filled with songs that people can relate too as it is about love and loss, and you can feel her passion when singing. This album is definitely worth a listen because there is something for everyone.

Books

"Avalon"

By: Mindee Arnett



Samantha Triplett
Contributing Writer

"Avalon" by Mindee Arnett chronicles the thrilling adventures of Jeth, a teenage mercenary, and his crew as they set out on the most difficult theft of their criminal careers. Set in a universe of space travel where technology is power, the government rules ruthlessly, and crime bosses have a hand in nearly everything, "Avalon" is a stunning novel.

Fans of science fiction stories, "Firefly," and "Star Trek" will consume "Avalon." Though a little slow to start, the story jets off a few chapters in. Filled with complex characters and alliances which seem to change with each revelation, the story keeps one guessing about the outcome of every encounter.

Faced with impossible choices and imposing adversaries, Jeth and his crew stumble forward with admirable resolve and strong, enjoyable personalities. It isn't long before one begins to cheer them on, even in the bleakest of situations, despite a style of writing which can feel a little clunky at odd moments. Even so, the action scenes are clear, yet modest, which makes them all the more powerful as they do not become melodramatic or overdone.

Though it does have a few stumbling points, "Avalon" is a remarkable read. Fresh, focused, and riveting, it captures a reader's attention and refuses to let go. For those looking to take a break from fantasy novels and delve into something different, this is the book to pick up.

Movies

"That Awkward Moment"

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Emilie Sondergaard
Staff Reporter

The romantic comedy "That Awkward Moment" has been on everyone's lips since hearing that Zac Efron was playing the main character and that the movie shows how guys think of dating and relationships.

The movie opens with Jason (Zac Efron) sitting on a bench in Central Park, New York saying that when you reach the "So... Where is this going?" moment with a girl you have to define the relationship and that it can be a difficult process.

Jason works with Daniel (Miles Teller) at a publishing house while their friend Mikey (Michael B. Jordan) is a doctor. These good friends decide one night to make a pact that none of them will commit to anyone. This pact turns out to be difficult for them as friendships turns into relationships and hearts are broken.

The movie can in some ways be related to "Sex And The City"; the only difference is that we see dating and relationships from a guy's point of view, which is nice for once.

The movie is very honest about the feelings a guy goes through in a relationship and has scenes that everyone can relate to, guys and girls alike.

This is definitely a fun movie to see and as the title refers to: nothing is hidden, it shows those awkward moments.

Romantic Recommendations: Movie Edition

Jon Holden
Contributing Writer

Valentine's Day starts the conversation of what movie to watch after your eccentric and romantic festivities. When the topic is discussed, the classic answer is a romantic comedy.

Regardless of where this relationship stands, talking, casually dating or even a committed relationship, people can never go wrong with a romantic comedy. The real question is more of what type of romantic comedy. A poll was taken around Lindenwood's campus. When listening to answers, some tended to be redundant. The first one that came to people's minds was "50 First Dates." Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore find themselves in a different sort of love predicament.

Barrymore suffers from memory loss and Sandler has a hard time keeping his own life in order.

The movie essentially shows us that love is as mysterious as it is difficult.

Another great Valentine's Day flick is "Crazy, Stupid, Love." A heartbroken Steve Carell gets

from a tute lage from a playboy in an attempt

to restart his life. "Crazy, Stupid, Love" provides plot twists and quirky scenes for a Valentine's evening. Let's not forget, guys genuinely like the movie.

We can't leave out "Friends With Benefits", about two individuals who both have a fear for commitment. Both individuals should be together, but think of a thousand reasons not to.

Released in 1999, a year that produced hits such as "Never Been Kissed" and "She's All That", "10 Things I Hate About You" stands alone in a category called a "guaranteed for success." It stars a young Julia Styles, Joseph Gordon-Levitt and the developing and mysterious Heath Ledger. This movie is prime time romance at a comedic capacity.

There are tons of romantic comedies, especially for Valentine's Day. This isn't a "Top Ten" list of movies I would recommend.

This is simply getting ideas flowing for when you hear the always nerve-racking "you pick," from your significant other. At least when that thirty seconds of anxiety hits,

you will know which way to lean.



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Flappy Bird stops flapping

The mega-hit's creator brings a stop to its success

Jason Wiese
Culture Co-Editor

Flappy Bird, one of the most talked about mobile gaming apps in the world, has officially been removed from app stores.

Dong Nguyen, creator of the highly addictive hit, announced on Saturday, Feb. 8, that he would take the game down via Twitter, adding, "I cannot take this anymore."

Within 24 hours, the deed was done.

He also tweeted to add that he will not be selling Flappy Bird to another publisher, but he will continue to develop more games.

Flappy Bird was released to the App Store

and Google Play in May of last year and rose to an obsessive level of popularity by late last month.

Nguyen's eagerness to abandon the game so quickly upon achieving such high success makes it seem as if he wanted his fifteen minutes of fame to only last fifteen minutes.

Flappy Bird fans had voiced their dismay over the Nguyen's announcement last weekend on Facebook and Twitter, boycotting its removal so they can continue attempting to beat their high score. Luckily for them, it is still available to play for those who had downloaded it before Feb. 9.



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Legacy Graphic by Cameron Poindexter



The White Shirt

Madeleine Heppermann
Co-Editor-in-Chief

Ever wish there was a shirt that worked for just about every social setting, season or time of day? The good news is that there is: the white button-down. Neutral in color and versatile in its matching abilities, the white shirt will never let you down.

For Everyone:

- Dress it up, dress it down. The combination options for the white button-down are nearly endless. Don't be afraid to wear it in a variety of ways both for formal and casual occasions.
- Keep that white shirt white. Unfortunately, its drawback is its ability to get dirty easily. Make sure to remove stains quickly and bleach it on occasion to keep that crisp, vibrant look.

For Men:

- Wearing a white button-down means endless choices. Show your personality with an unexpected color or pattern.
- As with any dress shirt, make sure the fit is correct. Don't buy a regular cut if the slim cut or a 'tall' size would fit you better. There are more fit options out there for men than you may realize. Shop around to find the style that fits you perfectly.



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For Women:

- Don't be afraid to borrow from the boys on this one. One of my favorite white shirts is my brother's old tuxedo shirt. For a more relaxed look with jeans and boots in the fall or winter, and shorts and sandals in the warmer months, wearing a slouchy men's shirt will give you the perfect balance of comfy, cool, casual and chic.
- Use your shirt as a layering piece. Wear it open with a tank top underneath and a long pendant necklace or buttoned all the way up with a sweater, short necklace, scarf or even a tie.

So whether you are heading to class, an interview, dinner with friends, a date or a family get-together, this classic wardrobe item will go with nearly any skirt or pair of pants you have, making getting ready in a hurry, quick and easy.

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Division II tournament hopes still alive

Phillip Scherer
Staff Reporter

For the second week in a row, the Lions men's basketball team had split results in its two games, first falling in dramatic fashion against Lincoln University, and then convincingly defeating Missouri Western State at home.

The Lions' road trip to Jefferson City, Mo. was delayed by a day due to the winter snowstorm that swept across the state on Tuesday, and the game got under way on Thursday evening.

The altered schedule did not seem to affect the Lions early on, however, as an early three-point field goal by Michael Boos got them out to a 9-6 lead.

LU continued to shoot well as the first half neared its halfway point, as Brandon Marquardt knocked down a three-pointer that extended the Lions lead to 17-9 with just over 13 minutes remaining in the half.

That lead was later extended to double digits as senior Tyler Ressel hit a three-pointer that gave LU a 23-13 lead.

Though the Lions led by as many as 11 points with four minutes remaining in the first half, Lincoln was able to cut the lead to six points by halftime as the Lions converted only one of its final six shots of the half. LU entered the half with a

40-34 lead. Garrett Reeg shot a perfect 3-3 in the first half and led all LU scorers with eight points.

Lincoln continued to chip away at the Lions lead and, led by reserve guard Mike Smith, was able to take a one-point lead at 47-46 with a little more than 14 minutes remaining.

What developed throughout the remainder of the contest was a back-and-forth affair that would go down to the final seconds. After Lincoln led by as many as four points at the halfway mark of the half, LU came right back and took a five-point lead with five minutes remaining.

With the Lions trailing by one point with less than two minutes remaining, Darris Smith split a pair of key free throws that tied the game, but left the door open for Lincoln to regain control.

After trading a pair of possessions resulting in missed shots, Joshua Buie of Lincoln knocked down a clutch three-pointer that would put the Blue Tigers up for good. The Lions ultimately fell 74-73. The win marked the first MIAA victory of the season for Lincoln.

Saturday's game against Missouri Western began as a tight, defensive struggle and ended as an impressive game for LU as they would recapture the offensive firepower they saw at the beginning of the season.

Both teams struggled at

the beginning of the game, and the LU offense did not begin to click until Smith hit a three-point shot to tie the game at 10 midway through the first half. The shot was a sign of things to come for Smith, who would finish the half a perfect 5-5 from the field including three three-point baskets.

LU began to shoot very well for the remainder of the half, and jumped out to an eight-point lead heading into halftime.

Smith and Ressel led the Lions in scoring at the half, combining to make five three-point field goals.

The impressive offensive attack continued in the second half as the Lions extended the lead to 14 points just six minutes into the second half and continued to shoot well from the field.

From this point the Lions cruised to the finish, emerging victorious with a score of 93-73.

Smith finished the game a perfect 10-10 from the field and led all LU scorers with 28 points. Missouri Western's point guard, Cortez Colbert, also had an impressive outing with 31 points and 11 made field goals on the day.

LU will continue its schedule with a game against Southwest Baptist University on Tuesday night in Bolivar, Mo. before returning home to face the University of Central Missouri on Saturday afternoon.



Legacy Photo by Romain Polge
Lions forward Aaron Ramirez slams home a dunk during his team's 93-73 victory over Missouri Western State



Legacy Photo by Romain Polge
Lindenwood guard Darris Smith brings the ball up the court in a game against the Missouri Western State Griffons

Men's and Women's Basketball

Feb. 11 vs. Southwest Baptist
Women's @ 5:30 p.m. | Men's @ 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 15 vs. University of Central Missouri
Women's @ 1:00 p.m. | Men's @ 3:00 p.m.

Feb. 19 vs. Northwest Missouri State University

Women's @ 5:30 p.m. | Men's @ 7:30 p.m.

Don't miss the next 3 games!

W. Basketball has bounce-back effort

Women snap three-game losing streak with win



Legacy Photo by Romain Polge
Lions guard Jenny Rocha goes up for a contested shot during her team's 72-60 victory over Missouri Western State

Blair Riley
Staff Reporter

The Lions women's basketball team (11-10; 6-8 MIAA) bounced back from a three game losing streak on Saturday.

After falling to Northwest Missouri State and Missouri Western, they were looking for redemption on the road as they took on Lincoln University in the middle of the week.

The game was scheduled for Wednesday, but took place on Thursday, due to the snow.

"We are dealing with a big time confidence issue," Coach Francis said in a post-game interview. "I think we have some kids who are too worried about the wrong things."

Confidence was certainly

not an issue on Saturday as the Lions were back in action inside Hyland Arena, looking to bounce back from the three game losing streak, and they did just that.

Exactly a week ago Saturday, the Lions fell to Missouri Western, but that would not be the case this time.

The game started off as the last few losses had, trailing early in the first half. The Lions quickly regained their composure and tied the game at five with a three-point play and another basket from Cassidy Gengenbacher. Both teams battled back and forth from quick transitions to big three-point plays, but this time, things would go in Lindenwood's favor.

Lindenwood managed

to end the first half with the lead at 34-30, thanks to early foul trouble from the Griffons, this being the first time they have been up at the half in the last three games.

The second half also started off on positive notes with free-throws, surging the Lions ahead by six. The Griffons managed to bring the lead down to two points as the score was 38-36 with 15 minutes remaining in the game. That would be the closest point of the game for the rest of the night as the Lions managed to keep themselves in command of the game, eventually coming out on top 72-60. This would be the Lions first win in over a week, and in a post interview game, Coach Francis described this as "a long time coming," and he

was right. The Lions appear to have gotten back to their roots of just going out on to the court and playing some basketball.

The Lions had another three players finish in double-digit scoring as Senior Caroline Bourlioux contributed 16 points on the night, with Gengenbacher adding in 15 as well as sophomore Jenny Rocha adding in 12.

The Lions are looking to build off of this win and get a streak going as they prepare for another big conference game on the road.

With just five conference games left this season, the Lions will travel to Bolivar, MO on Tuesday to take on Southwest Baptist University. Tip-off is set for 5:30 p.m.

Three-year rugby coach Laszewski steps down

Brett Morrison
Staff Reporter

On Feb. 6, Ron Laszewski stepped down from his position as the Lindenwood University Men's Rugby head coach with the position handed to current Director of Rugby operations JD Stephenson.

Laszewski helped launch Lindenwood's rugby program in 2011 and was a key factor in guiding the squad to success in 2012 when they won the USA Rugby Division II Collegiate Championship.

"I have much respect for him and what he's done for this program as far as getting it started and where it is today," Justin Mathis said, senior, and center for the team.

Mathis had nothing to say about the sudden resignation of his former coach.

The team had an overall record of 12-7 in this fall 7's competition. They went on to the USA Rugby's Division 1 College 7's National tournament in November where they finished in seventh place.

Laszewski had to say this about his departure "The time is right for J.D. to take helm of the program. I've been working towards the launch of the St. Louis Rugby foundation for months, so this will allow me to apply my full efforts there," via lindenwoodlionssls.com.

Stephenson is very familiar with the

Lions.

He was named director of rugby operations in August 2013 after serving as a graduate assistant and backs coach for the men's rugby program since its inaugural season in the fall of 2011, as well as serving as the Assistant Director of Student Life Sports.

Junior Michael Gierlach who plays the Lock/Flanker positions, said, "As a person in a leadership role, our team has moved up to the highest division of college rugby. We are looking forward to playing the strongest teams in America, and get on our way to another national championship."

The team currently has a 4-0 record with their 15's squad, but has not played a regular season game since September. Lindenwood hosted a series of exhibitions games on Feb. 1, where they went undefeated.

This will be the first year the team will take part in the Mid-South Conference when games open up Feb. 24 against Arkansas State University in State University, Ark.



JD Stephenson

Track and Field begins year with high finishes at Missouri Invitational, Columbia

Sabrina Schuppe
Staff Reporter

This past Friday the Lindenwood Men and Women's Track and Field were taking over at the Missouri Invitational that was hosted by University of Missouri located at the Hearnes Center in Columbia, Mo.

Due to the harsh winter weather, track and field has done their best to practice where they can, but that doesn't stop the teams giving it their all.

This is an exciting year for Lindenwood track and field, as the school is repairing the track and adding bleachers this spring.

"Our team and staff are very appreciative of the administration for making this commitment to our program," said Roberts.

Sophomore Aaryn Edge gave the Lions a positive start with second place

finish in the 5000m run with a time of 19:23.24, where Lindsey Blackwell took a third place finish out of 19 throwers in the women's weight throw with a distance of 16.78m.

Representing for the men, Nicholas Stewart took third place, finishing the one mile run with a time of 4:25.38, and Brady Novak came in sixth in the same event with a time of 4:27.51.

Jonas Kerhbraum came in third for the 400m dash with a time of 50.70 seconds, just behind second place.

As for women's pole vault, Claire Buckman had another great performance giving her a final round height of 3.50m.

Buckman qualified with a score was 3.95m, the second highest vault in the event.

Buckman leads the MIAA by almost a foot and

has the fourth best vault in the nation.

"Our team is significantly better than a year ago," Scott Roberts said. The director of track and field and cross country went on to say "our first recruiting class has made a big difference.

The kids that are returning from last year are also much improved after a year in our system."

Lindenwood newcomer Shamela Gray qualified for nationals last weekend in the 60m hurdles with the third best time in school history.

Lindenwood University has a significant number of women that are on the verge of hitting the NCAA provisional qualifying standard for Division II nationals.

The teams will be returning in two weeks on Feb. 21 again in Columbia, Mo. at the Missouri Collegiate Challenge.

Men's wrestling commands weekend, wins twice

DJ Hicks
Staff Reporter

Dominance. That could have been the theme of the weekend for the Lions men's wrestling team as they took home two wins after a solid couple days of wrestling.

Even with the first scheduled match on Saturday against Truman State University being pushed back twice due to bad weather, the men's wrestling team showed up more ready than ever.

Unfortunately for some of the guys, they had the day off as the first four matches going by the way of forfeit as Truman State had no contenders to wrestle.

The Lions benefited and took a controlling 18-0 lead.

After gaining a dominating lead, it was clear the Lindenwood coaches wanted to keep their players excited and continued to urge them to work hard in their personal matches and focus on their performances and not the score; and they did just that.

The first dual of the match pitted Derrick Weller versus TSU's Maverick McCarty.

Weller finished the dual with a controlling pin and gave the lions a 24-0 lead.

Next was the 165-weight class where Luke Roth added another to his win column with a big 10-0 victory.

To keep the Lions rolling, John McCardle won by pin and Kenny Breaux won by major decision.

With the final match set, the Lions were already ahead 38-3 with almost a complete shut-out of the Truman State Bulldogs.

Steven Butler brought his 8-1 record to the mat ready for another impressive performance.

It only took him an astonishing 45 seconds to pin his opponent Ben Dudley.

Sunday deemed to be a much more challenging match against the talented No. 6 ranked Fort Hays State University.

This Sunday afternoon match was also senior night for the Lions and the team's lone senior Matt Katusin went out on top with a victory in his last match at Hyland Arena.

His win, along with Marco Tamayo's triumph gave the Lions a solid early lead that was never vanquished.

At one point Fort Hays did tie the match up at 12-12, but John McCardle added another win to his 11-3 record to give the Lions a four-point lead heading into the final two matches.

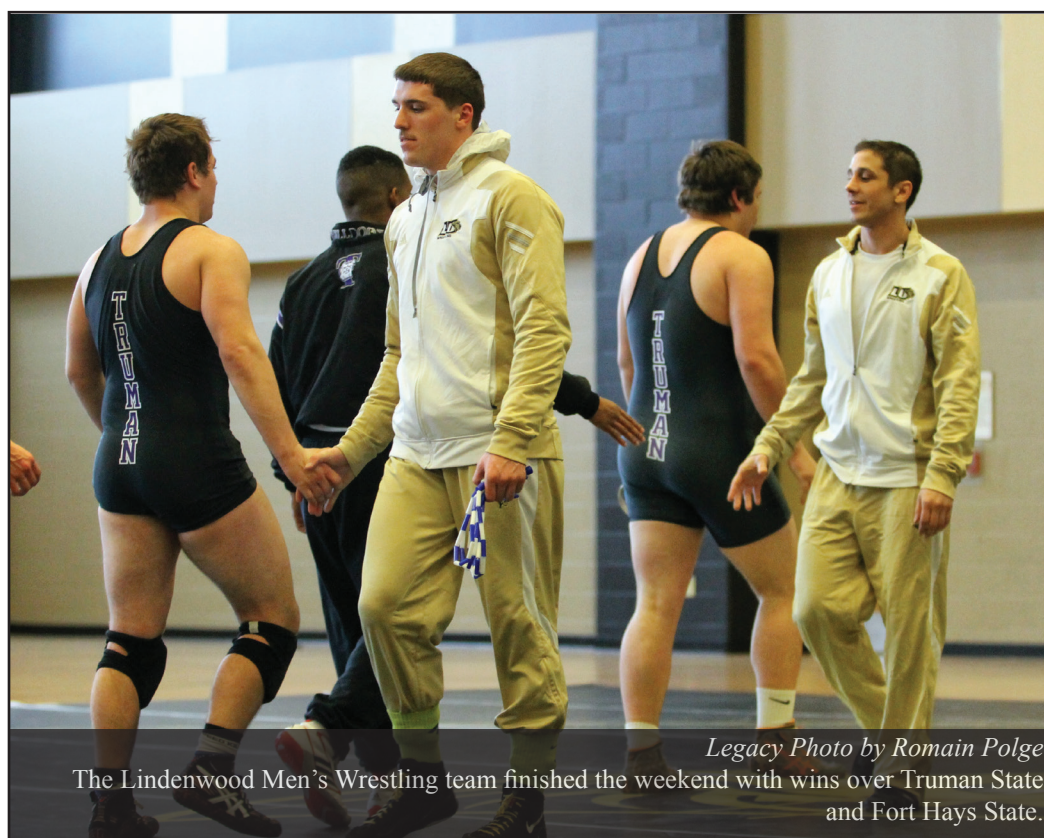
Kenny Breaux held his own in the 197 weight class defeating Chad Rous of FHSU stretching the lead too much for a Fort Hays State comeback as the heavyweights geared up to wrestle.

Steven Butler showed his strength in another solid victory to keep his winning streak alive.

The team walked away with a 21-11 win and is ready to finish the season strong with the last match against Maryville on Wednesday in St. Louis.



Legacy Photo by Romain Polge
Steven Butler recorded another win, this time over Ben Dudley, pinning his opponent in just 45 seconds.



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The Lindenwood Men's Wrestling team finished the weekend with wins over Truman State and Fort Hays State.



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A Lindenwood wrestler attempts to pin his opponent in the weekend match-up against Fort Hays State. The Lions went on to win 22-11.

Lions volleyball record steep-sided victory

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

After going a perfect 3-0 in the Lindenwood Classic last Friday and Saturday night with wins over Pfeiffer University, Coker College and Lees-McRae College, the men's volleyball team continued their high intensity of play this weekend.

Going into Friday's match against Grand Canyon University, the Lions were a combined 6-2 on the season, winning their last five matches.

They went on to sweep the Antelopes 3-0 on Friday and 3-1 on Saturday.

After being tied 2-2 in the beginning of game number one, Lindenwood took the lead and never looked back, winning that game with a score of 25-19.

Colin Hackworth led the way with six kills.

The following game was even more Lions, as they took the Antelopes down easy and quickly with a 25-

14 win.

The final game of the night was a nail biter, as the Lions eventually finished pulled out a win in game number three.

Lindenwood had a five-point lead at 20-14 before the Antelopes went on a seven-point run to gain the lead for the first time at 21-20.

The game went back and forth until it was tied 28 all. Two very big kills from Scott Siwicki and Mike Adams closed the evening with a 30-28 win.

Collin Hackworth led the team with 14 kills on the evening with Tim Schmidt adding 36 assists.

The Friday night win brought LU to a 7-2 record on the season. Facing Grand Canyon University for the second time in as many nights, Lindenwood played high intensity volleyball while taking the Antelopes to five games, making for a very emotional and hectic evening inside the Hyland Performance Arena.

After being tied at 3-3, the Lions went on to close the first game out with a score of 25-18.

The second and third games were not as friendly to the Lions, as they fell 16-25 and 25-27, making for a must win fourth game.

The Lions did not look phased going into the fourth

game. After being tied at 21, it was a back and fourth game until 24. Then thanks to two key hitting errors and Lindenwood blocks, the Lions pulled out a 26-24 win.

The fifth game gave fans some free volleyball to watch, as it also went past the usual 15 points.

Being tied at 10, it went back and fourth to 17.

After a Colin Hackworth kill from Tim Schmidt, Zack Bequette served one to the back corner for a service ace, finishing out the game at 19-17.

Lindenwood hit .314 on the evening.

Hackworth again led the

Lions with 20 kills, while Schmidt dished out 57 assists while also digging 12 balls.

The Lions continue their schedule as they face IPFW on Friday evening and Ball State on Saturday evening. Both games begin at 7 p.m. in the Lions' Hyland Arena.



The Lindenwood men's volleyball team honored our nation's flag during the national anthem prior to their game with the Grand Canyon University Antelopes

Failoni

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All-American.

"This was an unbelievable accomplishment that no Lindenwood coach, teammate, nor fan will likely ever witness again," head coach Doug Bletcher said in an interview with the NCAA.

In addition to his outstanding batting average, Failoni also led the MIAA in four other offensive categories: on-base percentage, hits, doubles and total bases.

One of the most impressive numbers inside of these league-leading statistics is the fact that Failoni only hit six home runs all of last season and still managed to lead the league in total bases.

Prior to coming to Lindenwood for his junior year a season ago, Failoni attended Heartland Community College for the first two years of his college career.

As a freshman, he batted .409 in 64 games, helping lead his team to the Junior College World Series.

He followed up this season by batting .391 as a sophomore and making another trip to the Junior College World Series.

Failoni hopes to maintain his previous success heading into this season, but he does not realistically expect to repeat the unbelievable season he enjoyed a year ago.

"It's something you really dream about when you're a kid hitting in the backyard. You imagine you're your favorite player and you hit .500, but I never thought I'd do it in real life," Failoni said.

Failoni's ultimate goal is to put together another productive season for the Lions this year and hopes to hear his name read in the Major League Baseball draft later this year.

"I just need to play my game and you never know, if I put together another season like this hopefully I have the ability to get drafted," Failoni said.



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