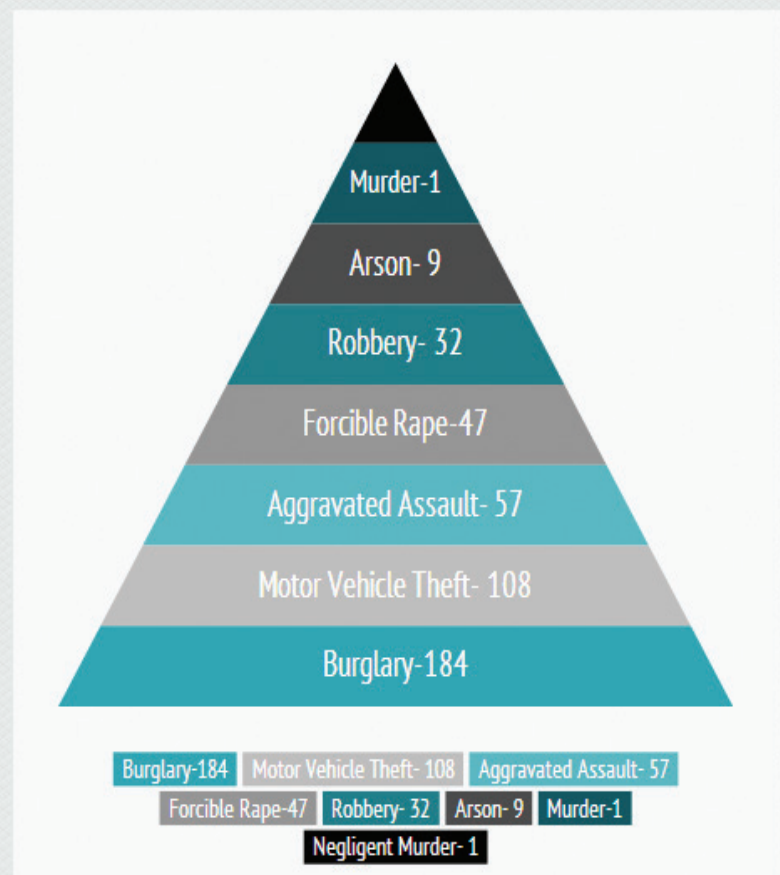


AVERAGE AMOUNT OF CRIMES COMMITTED AT UNIVERSITIES IN THE U.S.

POLL OF 458 CAMPUSES
AVERAGE STUDENT POPULATION: 21,586



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Security concerns intensify

Genell Jefferies and Denise Rivers
Investigative Reporters

Security on school campuses has become one of the most talked about issues amongst students, law enforcement and the general public. This is largely due to several shootings, stabbings and other incidents that have plagued school grounds. The most recent incident occurred at a Pittsburg high school just days ago on April 9, during which a 16 year old male student stabbed 21 of his schoolmates and one faculty member. Luckily in this particular case all of the injured parties are expected to survive, but that does not take away from the severity of the matter.

Providing students with a safe learning environment is one of the main priorities for all colleges and universities. Lindenwood's staff of 22 security officers are faced with the task of ensuring the safety of students, staff and

faculty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Because of the constant growth of population, some are starting to wonder if it is time that LU gets its own police department on campus.

Sophomore, Meredith Owen, agrees after her campus house was broken into three times over winter break. "If security can't do anything but take reports, maybe we do need a police force."

Owen stated the intruder stole money and cards from her house. She has filed a police report but the thief has not been found.

This year was Owen's first time living in campus housing. She admits that although security changed locks on the door and the intruder triumphed a third time she still "feels safe on campus."

Owen says that something needs to be done about the quality of the doors for women's housing.

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HIV activist speaks at LU

Connor Johnson
Staff Reporter

Bryan Jackson, HIV activist and educator, will speak in the Anheuser-Busch Leadership Room located in the Spellmann Center on Tuesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. In response to the attention regarding Michael Johnson, a former LU student who risked the infection of HIV to numerous sexual partners, Jackson reached out to faculty members at LU to offer his services to the student body.

Director of Student Life and Leadership Angela Royal said she felt that it would be beneficial for students to hear a speaker that could not only help educate them but also inspire them to be the best people that they could be.

"Bryan Jackson's positive energy is contagious. Instead of letting such a terrible thing that was done to him define him in a negative way, he chose to turn the situation into something positive and inspirational," Royal said.

Jackson's father injected him with HIV-tainted blood as a baby, and he was diagnosed with AIDS at the age of five.

"We all face challenges regularly. Bryan's message can help inspire all of us to take even the most dire of situation and make the most out of it," said Royal.

Along with faculty members at LU, students also felt that bringing Jackson would be a good idea in light of the rumors and misinformation that may have been going around campus and social media since the news of Johnson's case came to light.

To respond to this dynamic, the Campus Activities Board thought that Jackson's expertise regarding HIV and his message could raise awareness and bring clarity to any confusion, anger, or fear that would emerge from this specific incident at Lindenwood.

Elise Schmidt, the President of the Campus Activities Board, also expressed how she felt that this upcoming event was an opportunity for individuals at Lindenwood to learn more about an often unaddressed topic.

"CAB brought this event because it has been an important topic on our campus that needed to be addressed. We thought a knowledgeable speaker would be a great way to raise awareness," said Schmidt.

This event will be open to the general public.

LU security office gets more space

Ariel Niccum
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood Public Safety and Security office has moved off campus to 110 South Kingshighway Street near Jimmy John's from its previous location in the Spirit Shoppe building.

According to the director of public safety and security, John Bowman, the building moved approximately two weeks ago and has afforded the security office more space.

"It was hard to function in the old building," said Bowman. "When you have 19 security officers, five graduate assistants and eight or nine Work and Learn students in that small of a space, it just doesn't work."

According to Bowman the new building allows Work and Learn students to work up front, graduate assistants to work in the back, affords more privacy when needed, and provides a larger space overall to enable all security personnel to do their jobs.

According to Bowman the new building has also allowed security to add a police substation office where St. Charles police officers can do paperwork or conduct interviews. The old security office also had a police substation but it was confined to a desk rather than a room.

Security response times are not affected by the building

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Reverse career fair showcases talent

Constanza Flores
Staff Reporter

On April 8, the Non-profit department held the first Reverse Career Fair of the year at the Hyland Performance Arena VIP Room.

This career fair was a new opportunity for the students to showcase themselves and show their achievements to employers and organizations in order to get into the industry or find a job.

In this event, students had the chance to hand out their resumes and information about them to nonprofit employees.

NPA students had the opportunity to have their own space at the VIP room to present themselves and bring certifications, presentations, demos, card presentations, writing samples, displays, letter of recommendations, etc. Each of the participants were able to talk with potential employers and promote themselves.

According to Julie Turner, PhD, associate professor and chair of Nonprofit Administration, employers who came to the event have viable and full time jobs in the nonprofit sector and are looking to hire.

"It is important to do events like this one because this is a creative way for students to be able to promote themselves. This is a great way for students to be able to showcase their talents," said Turner.

According to Turner, 13 students and about 13 employers attended to the event.

"It started small, but I hope it continues to grow. Our intention is to do it twice a year. We will do one in November and one in April," added Turner.

The intention here is that students can leave the university with a job. Students who come to this event are ready to work and are looking to start their careers.

Christian Averill, a graduate assistant of the NPA, is helping to create and manage the "Reverse Career Fair" along with Dr. Turner.

"This is a great opportunity to help the community and the students to find a job. We are bringing the careers here, and everyone wants a job after college, so it is a great way to build that relation between the community and our majors," said Averill.

Melissa Beste, a senior majoring

in NPA, attended the event and presented herself with a big poster with her name on it and brought with her some souvenirs for the employees.

According to Beste, she went to the event in order to help with networking and get a few job options before graduation.

"The benefit of this event is that employers who come in are actually hiring and not just looking for volunteers or internships," said Beste.

Beste went to the event to learn more about the organizations around the community.

Bianca Adams-Gaston, a graduate assistant in the NPA, attended the event in order to find a job. Adams-Gaston is graduating next May.

"I think that I will take from this opportunity experience and networking with different organizations and I will definitely improve my communications skills," said Adams-Gaston.

Adams-Gaston brought with her business cards, a resume, a display board with pictures of her working experience, and she also printed out a research project that she is working on. She hopes to find the perfect job and continue learning through her career.

Court Buchanan, who is completing his masters in NPA, mentioned that he is in the process of looking at new career opportunities.

"I will look forward to be able and go out and provide the administrative support and care along with the developments and fundraising aspects of nonprofit organizations," said Buchanan.

"Also, I look forward to meeting so many people here. This is a great opportunity to represent myself, who I am, what I am about, and to be able to connect with other employers and other people," added Court.



Legacy Photo by Constanza Flores
Non-profit students, like Bianca Adams-Gaston, displayed tools necessary for job searches to attract potential employers.

7-Day Forecast

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
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4/15	4/16	4/17	4/18	4/19	4/20	4/21

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 4/7 @ 9:00 a.m.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

International Student Organization

Constanza Flores
Staff Reporter

International students are more than welcome to become part of the International Student Organization. Cultures from around the world come together at LU, and ISO is the organization that gives support to international students. According to ISO President Dana Grutesen from Germany, the group's main mission is to make Lindenwood a home for international students and make their time at LU a wonderful experience. "We want to create friendships between people from all over the world, but also promote cultural awareness and understanding. Further, we help with problems of all sorts that might arise for international students, to find the best solution," said Grutesen. ISO hosts different types of activities for international students, including cultural talks, dance nights, problem discussion panels, Karaoke, craft nights, various trips and open-mic nights. The group also hosted an International Festival on March 23 in partnership with CAB. More than 30 members are currently participating in this organization. The organization works through the members, anyone can make suggestions for meetings or events. ISO welcomes any international student that would like to participate. "We show respect and Interest for all cultures of the world. Everyone is welcome, whether they come from a place ten hours by plane away or one ten minutes from here," added Grutesen. For further information, contact Grutesen at dg408@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.

Spring break-ins

Matt Sabados
Contributing Writer

While students around campus enjoyed their time away from school, thieves were enjoying the much emptier campus. Upon returning from spring break, students discovered that some of their valuable possessions had been stolen from their room.

"Yeah one of my buddies said when he left for break he locked everything up," said freshman Alex Johnson. When he came back a bunch of his stuff was gone. He swears he locked up, it's just really terrible how this has happened, not just to him too."

Other Cobbs Hall residents returned to find items such as game consoles missing without evidence that doors had been tampered with or forced open.

An email sent out by the school confirmed that the break-ins did not involve forced entry.

"A high percentage of crimes on campus are crimes of opportunity," according to the email.

The email recommended that locking doors is always the most crucial part of crime prevention, along with keeping valuables like electronics and jewelry hidden.

Students are also encouraged to contact the local police department with any information regarding the break-ins or any other crimes at 636-949-3300.

Police force Campus Y, volunteers 'Spring into Service'

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"Locks are a big issue," she said.

LU student, Morgan Albertson, has a different view. Albertson parked his car at J. Scheidegger near the pond on Feb. 22, and left his door unlocked. "I don't normally keep my door unlocked," he said.

There were scratches around the lock so Albertson believes they would have broken in anyway.

His car insurance and backpack with merchandise that cost \$200 were stolen from the car and later found in the nearby pond.

He said security told him that crime on this campus is rare. They said that the campus was safe.

"They are a bald faced lie," he said. He thinks security isn't being honest about what happens on campus.

Albertson notified the police a few days later since security hadn't. He said security discouraged him from calling the police. "Anytime they tell students not to call the police they are abusing their power," he said.

But he does not believe that the campus needs a police force. "I had a bad experience with policeI think that's a step in the wrong direction."

Junior, Jam Mays, said, "We have thousands of residential students, and even more commuters. I think that it's definitely time that we welcome an official police department on campus. I just

don't see how 22 security officers, most unarmed, can oversee the safety of such a massive student body."

Likewise several others say LU should have its own police department, including graduate student Mladin Viskovic. "Although the current security staff that we have in place does a decent job, I would feel much safer if we had a police department with armed officers who have real life experience," said Viskovic.

With curiosity arising among the student body regarding this issue, perhaps now the question is, how do we go about getting an official police department on campus?

Head of security, John Bowman said, "Washington University is the only private university with their own police department," he said.

He stated that other Missouri universities are stated funded and ultimately LU would need state approval to get its own police department.

According to a recent poll conducted by the LU Legacy, nearly 50 percent of students report that they only feel safe on campus half of the time. Another 6 percent of students report that they almost never feel safe on campus. These numbers suggest that maybe a police department on campus is necessary to ensure the safety of students and faculty.

For more information on LU's current security measures or to inquire about alternative security tactics, contact John Bowman at jbowman@lindenwood.edu or by telephone at 636-949-4687.



Legacy Photo by Kelby Lorenz
Amy Golike and Jessica Rhodes help with supply organization at the Five Acres Animal Shelter. The fourth annual Spring into Service event was hosted by LU Campus Y on April 12. There were 130 students registered to participate in the event and benefit 12 organizations.

Security move

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not affected by the building move, according to Bowman.

"All the security officers are always out on patrol," said Bowman. "They are not in the building unless they are appearing for roll call or completing paperwork."

All other functions of the previous security building such as the purchasing of parking tickets and filing of reports also remain unchanged, according to Bowman.

"The office is still easily accessible for students," said Bowman. "In the long run I believe this new location will be easier for students.

However students should familiarize themselves with the location of the new building. We are open daily until 5 p.m. and are

more than happy to give tours."

Bowman would like to remind students that the number for the security

office has also remain unchanged. Students who need to contact security officers for any reason should call 636-949-4911.



Legacy Photo by Aerial Niccum
The Public Safety and Security office is now located at 110 South Kingshighway Street near Jimmy John's.



Announcements Kilometers for Chris

The third annual race to benefit former student Chris Lister will be April 27 at 9 a.m. Lister was struck by a car while participating in a race in 2012. His recovery is a continuing process.

The event will include a 5k challenge run and a 1-mile fun run/walk at Lindenwood University.

Symposium

Lindenwood's Student Research Symposium & Exposition will be held on Wednesday, April 23, 2-8 p.m. Students' work will be demonstrated in poster and concurrent presentation sessions running from 2 to 7 p.m. President James Evans will host the awards ceremony from 7:15-8:00 p.m.

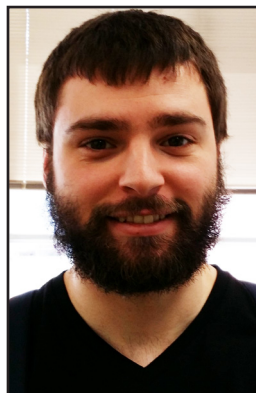
Corrections

Lindy's award communications students Oscars style

Brittany Velasco's name was misspelled. Milly Naeger was listed as the director of "A Father's Love," though she won Best Actress. The movie was written and directed by Joe Puleo.

Man on the Street

Did you know the security office moved?



"I remember receiving an email but I couldn't tell you where the new building is."

-Dustin Crider
Senior



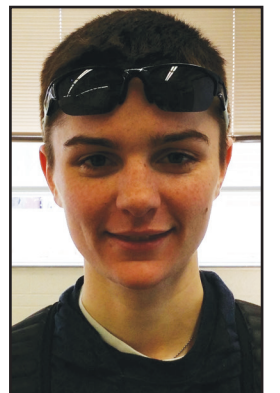
"I only know where the new building is because I did a double take while driving and noticed the new building."

-Jeanie Thies
Criminal Justice professor



"I wasn't aware the security office moved. My only contact with them has been purchasing a parking pass at the beginning of the semester."

-Robert Wetzler
Senior



"I did not know the security office moved until a good friend told me. I know the building is on Kingshighway, but not where."

-Lauren Borrelli
Junior

Wednesday is last day to vote for Executive Board

Emily Adair
News Editor

The Lindenwood Student Government Association's election for president, vice president and treasurer opened yesterday and will close Wednesday, April 16.

This year, the elections for the Executive Board and Senate positions are held separately to allow candidates who are not elected for the Executive Board to also run for the Senate.

Students are encouraged to vote for a president, vice president and treasurer to represent the student body. The other Executive Board positions, secretary, public relations officer and events coordinator, are appointed.

Voting can be done via LU Connect on the Student Portal. The election closes at the end of the day on Wednesday.

Here is a look at each Executive Board candidate.

Images and information provided by Director of Student Life and Leadership Angela Royal, as included in students' applications for candidacy.

LSGA bills approved

The LSGA General Assembly approved nine bills at the April 9 meeting. The following bills went to President James Evans on April 14 for review.

Alumnae gym membership:

Would charge \$10/month for alumnae to use gym facilities to alleviate the responsibility of equipment repairs placed on undergraduate fees.

Visitation:

Would expand opposite-sex visitation in campus houses and extend visitation hours from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. on weekends.

Emergency notification system:

Verbal instructions would be broadcast in all buildings in the event of an emergency.

Water bottle refill stations:

Would add water bottle refilling stations to the water fountains of Butler Library, Young Hall, Evans Commons and the Memorial Arts Building.

Color Printer:

Would allow students to pay directly for 20-40 color pages to be added to per-semester printing.

Healthy Food Options:

Would lighten or remove seasoning and butter from foods.

Campus Fountain:

Would construct a lion statue/fountain to add to the aesthetics of campus.

Campus Art Initiative:

Would place student and professional artwork and historical artifacts in more locations across campus.

Campus Map:

Would place campus "you are here" maps in high traffic locations, such as Spellmann and Evans Commons.

Look for updates about the LSGA bills in future issues of The Legacy.

President



Jacob Hedlund

Currently involved as:
LSGA Speaker of the Senate

Studying:

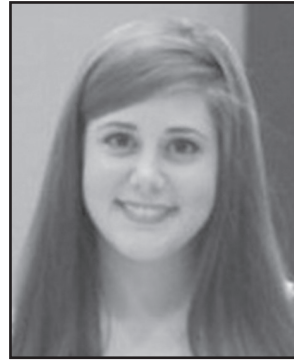
Business Administration; Religion

I have experience running a business and have natural leadership abilities.

I was elected Speaker of the Senate in the Spring Semester of 2014.

I am organized, confident, and dedicated.

As President, I will be bold but approachable. I'm not afraid to stand up to anyone and not afraid to listen.



Nicolette Napolitano

Currently involved as:
LSGA President

Studying:

Marketing

I am a huge advocate of student choice, and would like to see changes on campus that include getting outside food vendors on campus, better parking initiatives and being the voice of the students in general.

Being the current LSGA president has given me the experience necessary for me to be an even better president and leader during the 2014-2015 school year.

Vice President



Morgan Albertson

Currently involved as:
LSGA Senator; Gender Studies Club active member; occasional attendee of Alpha Psi Omega meetings; tertiary member of Asian Pop Culture Club

Studying:

Communications

I will help guide this campus into a new era of social liberation, increased school spirit and effective cooperation between the student body, the faculty and the administration.

I want to show this campus that a student can make an impact, and inspire more people to get involved as student leaders. I believe the Executive Board is the best position for me to be in to affect those issues and will do everything in my power to make good change happen.



Mary Boudreau

Currently involved as:
LSGA Vice President

Studying:

Mass Communications with an emphasis on Media Management; minor in Marketing

My experience in the Lindenwood Student Government Association includes work as Freshman Senator and Speaker of the Senate.

With the gathered knowledge and experiences from working with the LSGA the past two years, I'm confident that I am prepared to continue the duties of Vice President.

My main goal will remain the same, and that is being the voice of the students and working with the LSGA team in order to pursue a thriving campus culture for all students.

Treasurer



Dylan Callaway

Currently involved as:
LSGA Senator; Delta Tau Delta intramural chair for sports

Studying:

Criminal Justice

Being a part of the LSGA this year was a great opportunity that has led me to working with some of the best leaders on campus. I really enjoyed the responsibility of being a senator, but the reason I am running for treasure is that I would like to have more responsibility because I know I can handle it, and I am looking forward to the challenges the treasure position presents.



Dylan Paul

Currently involved as:
LSGA Senator

Studying:

Recreation and Tourism Management

I plan on working with student organizations on ways to ensure they will have access to their funds, along with general funds when needed.

I plan on helping encourage organizations to put requests in early, so that everyone is better prepared.

I would like to be on the Executive Board so that I am able to help guide LSGA even more to a brighter future for the campus.

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.

Legacy Photo by Michael Sprague

Mathews Hall, one of four dorms added by 2006, was dedicated in August of that same year.

Final dorm dedicated to board member

Michael Sprague
Style Editor

The dedication of Mathews Hall to LU Board of Directors member Joseph G. Mathews was the final piece of the puzzle for the dorm dedications.

Prior to the start of the Heritage Campaign, Lindenwood had not added a dorm since Parker Hall was completed in 1966.

The Heritage Campaign was a project started in the mid-to-late '90s that added two new dormitories and The Spellmann Center.

By 2006, four additional buildings had been constructed, pushing the total to six new dorms.

Guffey, Calvert

Rogers, Rauch Memorial, Flowers and Blanton Hall had all been dedicated.

On Aug. 22, 2006, Mathews was decided as the final dedicatee.

Mathews, as mentioned, is a board member, and has a scholarship fund established for Lindenwood students majoring in marketing or sales.

In addition, the Joseph G. Mathews Sales and Marketing Award is handed out annually.

According to university records, the award honors "academic accomplishments, professional promise, and scholarly activities in the fields of business, marketing, and sales."

Mathews founded

the company Joseph G. Mathews and Associates, an insurance brokerage firm, in 1985.

The firm is based out of Lake St. Louis.

Mathews joined the PHP Healthcare Corporation in 1993 as a director and member of the board.

A Google search also revealed Mathews serves on the board of directors for Lake of the Ozarks General Hospital, Mark Twain Bank, Sanford Brown College and Learfield Communications.

Like many of the more recent dedicatees, Mathews was not just important to Lindenwood, but many area businesses and organizations.

Visit lindenlink.com for an interactive timeline of Names that Built LU stories.

Construction of Spellmann staircase nears completion

Cayla Brown
Staff Reporter

With the ongoing debacle with the previous brick staircase beside Spellmann, the staircase woes may soon be at an end.

According to Terry Hemsath, general contractor for the project, the new stairs are expected to be completed

by today or tomorrow if the weather permits.

Hemsath owns Hemsath Concrete, a local St. Charles concrete business and the outside contractor working on the stairs.

He said, "These stairs should last 15-20 years with the proper maintenance."

Instead of the previous

steps that were brick over top of concrete steps, the new staircase will be solid brick-colored concrete. The colored concrete will be stamped to resemble bricks.

This concrete material removes the dangers of loose bricks while keeping the consistency of the brick that can be seen around campus.



Legacy Photo by Cayla Brown

Hemsath Concrete constructs a new staircase for the Spellmann Center.



The importance of friendship

Deborah Starr
Featured Columnist



When is the last time you stopped for a moment and considered the blessing of the friendships in your life? I know for myself, I tend to take advantage of the fact that I have some amazing people surrounding me, almost as if having good friends is a given. However, I was reminded this past weekend that good friends don't always come to everyone.

Throughout my entire life I have had so many amazing friendships, some which have lasted years, some that are brand new, and some that only lasted for a specific season.

In a TV show I watch, there was a quote talking about how some people come into your life for a short time and aren't meant to stay forever. But that doesn't make them any less of a friend.

When I look back at my 22 years of life, I am reminded of friends who have come and gone. And while I desperately wish we could all stay as close as we had been, I am reminded of how it's true that we only have the capacity for a certain amount of people in our life at a given time.

Life changes, it takes us different places and we lose touch with people. But the fact that they ever entered our lives is what matters the most.

While you are thinking about the friends in your life that you are thankful for, think for a second what life would be like if they weren't there.

Think about life without friends, going on this journey on your own.

I'm going to be completely honest with you. I hate being by myself. If I had a choice, I would be doing something

with people at all times.

Well, maybe give me a couple hours every other day to watch some Netflix, but other than that I would prefer to be with friends than on my own.

Having said that, it's not just anyone I like to spend my time with.

My handful of close friends are the ones I want to be with, laughing together, talking about anything and everything, experiencing life together, side by side.

I was talking to a lady a few days ago and she was opening up to me, telling me how she doesn't feel like she has someone in her life that she would call a close friend. As I listened, my heart broke for her, just imagining my life as this woman described hers.

It was in that moment that I realized the wonderful, amazing joy that friendship brings us, and how sometimes we don't realize that until we don't have it. So, take a minute and think about some of the people in your life who are closest to you, the people you wouldn't want to lose.

Maybe send them a text just expressing your gratitude for having them by your side.

At the very least, don't take friendship for granted. It is an amazing gift, one that makes those who have it very rich.

College relationships: are they similar to high school ones?

Seannell Chambers
Reader Liaison



Without hesitation, many of you would answer this question with saying, "No, it's nothing like high school relationships - it's more meaningful!" Sure that might be the case to you, but in my opinion...

college relationships are just as frivolous as ones from our younger years. First and foremost, before some of you "love-birds" get all upset and begin to lash out at what I have to say...just hear me out. I, too, am in a great relationship, but let's face it - not all relationships are the same!

We all know those couples that we see "locking lips," holding hands and doing all of those other public display of affection (PDAs) one week, and then the next...they're no longer together!

As a matter of fact, you will see them on Main Street on Thursday night behaving wildly, screaming, "Forget him (or her)! I deserve better!" That's right, you do deserve better - but I highly doubt that you will find that "special" someone in college...especially on this campus!

Though Lindenwood

is growing, this university is still relatively small, allowing everyone to know just about anything and everything about their fellow classmates.

Within short hours we can typically find out about those "one-nighters," temporary "good times" after parties, or the "friends-with-benefits" episodes.

And it's okay to do these things because that's what college is all about...right?

To some this may be the case, but to others who have higher moral standards, there may be a slight variance on what college relationships are truly about.

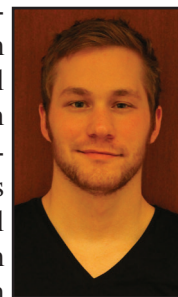
According to hercampus.com, "College relationships have a reputation for being especially volatile because of the typical maturity level of the average student."

Basically, if you're dating someone who is overly immature which causes more grief than what you already need in your hectic school/work schedule...it's just best to let it go.

If you don't feel like cutting-off that immature "special someone," don't worry because summer break is just around the corner and we all know what that means... "I can't do a long-distance (or any form of) relationship. So, how about we just split our ways? Feel free to give me a ring next year!"

Our Democracy is Dying Part 1 of 4

Cole Figus
Staff Reporter



McCain v. Federal Election Commission ends federal limits on campaign contributions that individuals can make as a whole to political candidates. Its predecessor, the 2010 Citizens United decision allowed corporations and unions to shell out as much money as they want to candidates indirectly through political action committees, but now individuals can give money directly to as many candidates as they want. Political money laundering is legal.

As is increasingly predictable of post-Reagan Supreme Courting, the vote was split along party lines. Chief Justice Roberts wrote in the decision: "Spending large sums of money in connection with elections, but not in connection with an effort to control the exercise of an officeholder's official duties, does not give rise to such quid pro quo corruption." This is deliberate shortsightedness.

Any objective examination of our unnecessarily labyrinthine system of law clearly shows that money is its loophole-loving author, and any objective study of our special interest-interested lawmakers clearly shows that this quid pro quo corruption is already thriving.

The only safeguard against an outright oligarchy governed by the super-rich are the laws preventing individuals from giving unlimited amounts of money directly to a candidate, but, given the current Supreme Court's novel philosophy on money equaling free speech, it is possible that this safeguard will not survive the next presidential election.

Republicans have fewer but much wealthier campaign contributors than Democrats, and elections are increasingly catering to the One Percent by gutting finance laws that have been in the books for over a century. President Teddy Roosevelt, (a Republican) proposed banning all corporate contributions in elections, and the Tillman Act of 1907 made

it law. Further limits on the influence of wealthy individuals and special interest groups were passed into law for decades until the mid 1970s when the Supreme Court began its finance law-whittling.

Already, elections cost mind-numbingly abstract amounts of money. President Obama and Governor Romney together spent at least \$2 billion, and Politico reported that the entire election had a price tag of \$7 billion including outside groups.

This is a dramatic increase in election spending from just 2000, when an election cost a mere \$1.7 billion.

There was an effort to return to campaign finance sanity in the bipartisan McCain-Feingold Act enacted in 2002, which prohibited campaign financing that was not subject to federal limits, but the Supreme Court has gutted it in recent years.

Republicans' wealthiest benefactors are extracting the right to spend massively unequal amounts of money to further the interests of the super-rich from the foundation of our democracy, and the Republican Party is in a downward spiral toward allegiance to money and nothing else.


The watershed moment in our democracy's cancer diagnosis was Jewish billionaire Sheldon Adelson's \$100 million effort to prevent President Obama from a second term. Governor Romney's entire war chest was just shy of \$1 billion, so Adelson effectively bought one-tenth of Romney's potential presidency while the Governor's fifty-nine million other supporters shared the rest.

As a result of his elephantine influence Republican presidential hopefuls flocked to meet with Adelson recently in what the media has dubbed the "Adelson Primary," and hopeful Chris Cristie promptly amended his public opinion of Israeli foreign policy to complement Adelson's views.


Despite the Chief Justice's lack of concern, Something for something corruption has already risen- Republicans are toeing the Adelson line at the mere prospect of his financial power, months before they will receive any campaign money from him.

College Dating


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25% of college seniors are virgins




56% of the college population are women


"One of the top reasons college students break up is cheating."




one in four college students has an STD



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1/3 of college students have been on fewer than two dates



By senior year, 72% of college students have hooked up

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Music Profile: The Red Shirt Freshmen

Jon Holden
Staff Reporter

Lindenwood University has sponsored an abundance of artists to come out and perform at venues such as Butler Loft and the Evans Commons this year.

And like most artists, that Lindenwood invites to perform, all of them have big aspirations to become the next big artist in the Music and Entertainment industry.

Although Lindenwood has provided an opportunity for artists to perform their talents, they have seemingly missed a potential big hit in their very own back yard.

“We’re called the Red Shirt Freshmen,” said group member Sam Baker.

“There is team of about nine of us, from the producers to the CEO and we’re trying to mimic something like Young Money approach. Where it is a sub-label and we all

bring something different to the equation.”

Sam Baker, a student at Lindenwood is part of the music group who not only have been performing recreationally at certain venues but has even opened up for Young Money’s Caskey in Columbia, a performance at MOJO’s.

Which is one of the larger bar venues near Mizzou’s campus.

“The biggest response we have drawn is a song called we jammin, by E.J. Carter,” Baker said. “On YouTube it is next thing below Bob Marley, so as of now we’re in the search engine and we come up pretty quick. We’re really big in Kansas on the radio as of right now.”

Baker and the rest of The Red Shirt Freshmen are attempting to restore the music industry. Baker wants to restore lyrical storytelling in regards to his music.

“As a group we are just trying to change hip

hop,” Baker emphasized. “We’re trying to take from just killing people and doing these outside the line drugs. You won’t here us talking about these outlandish things. We’re trying to reform where hip hop went from like in the 90’s being all about the story and the message and the beat has to mesh well together. Nowadays you make a catchy hook and nice beat and your songs just pop and that is not what music is supposed to be.”

The Red Shirt Freshmen have a message and a dream and unlike most artists at this stage in their career, have had a moderate amount of success.

The goal for them, is to one day have a myriad of success all the while keeping their message.

“I’ve always said from the beginning, the money isn’t a big thing to me. I would love to have a decent house here in St. Louis and have my

kids’ college paid for and have everything I need set. what I would love to do is keep doing the music thing. If the money comes with it, I would love to just give back because there are so many people who don’t have the option or ability to help themselves.”

As of now, Baker has the dream and the passion for the music business.

The Red Shirt Freshmen have started to put their foot forward as a serious up-and-coming music group. Their music stretches from individual artists to even a group clothing line.

You can follow them on twitter @RSFENT and they also have a website, RSFENT.com.

Their ability to network and promote themselves as artists has not only brought them early success but has also provided a precedent for them to keep striving for the all knowing challenge of simply making it big.

Campus gets ‘tough’ for Painted Turtle

Cayla Brown
Staff Reporter

Last Tuesday, students passing outside of Evans Commons were asked to donate money and/or lift a barbell with a set amount of weight on it.

Delta Zeta hosted “Tough Turtle,” a fundraiser to help one of the national chapter philanthropic charities the sorority supports, The Painted Turtle Camp.

This camp is free for children with serious medical conditions and has events in almost every month of the year.

With a competition between organizations to see who could generate the most support, \$140 was raised in support.

This money came from both students and local businesses who donated money based on the weight benched.

Delta Tau Delta both lifted the most weight, 987 lbs., and donated the most money.

“It wasn’t that hard to do something good,” said participant RJ Berkbuegler.

“It is not our biggest fundraiser, but every bit helps,” said Chelsea Manson, Delta Zeta’s philanthropy chair. “We will have another similar event next semester.”



Legacy Photo by Cayla Brown
“I really hope it inspires others to step up and help those in need,” said Will Macarthy, who lifted the 95 lbs. for charity.

Delta Tau Delta water pong

Cayla Brown
Staff Reporter

Full of laughs, splashes of water and escaped ping pong balls, the Delta Tau Delta’s third Blacklight Water Pong was deemed successful by President Nic Hamilton.

The fraternity hosted a bracket style water pong tournament for charity with two person teams battling their way to be victorious.

Though Justin Wu and Willie Ocampo won the tournament, there was more to the night than just having a good time.

As a fundraiser for the Juvenile Diabetes Relief Foundation and Delta Tau Delta, the group collected money to be in the tournament, 50% going to each group, as well as donations.

In total, \$96 was

raised for JDRF and \$74 for Delta Tau Delta. JDRF is the philanthropy supported by Delta Tau Delta on the national level.

“This event people do not normally associate as a philanthropy, but it generates a high interest in college kids,” said Hamilton. “We are always looking to throw events like this and better ones.”

The night began with free play and practice as teams arrived.

When the event began, each team was placed in the bracket. The teams had to win two of the three games to move on in the tournament.

The first round, the cups of water were set three-two-one pyramid and each round increasing in amount of cups that form the pyramid.

This was the third

water pong event with Delta Tau Delta hoping it will become a campus tradition in the future.

Delta Tau Delta

member Caleb O’Leary said, “It is a great event to do with JDRF. Its a lot of fun and I am glad we did it.”



Legacy Photo by Cayla Brown
Meghan Menchella and Alex Uihlein were intensely focused as Uihlein took her turn during the tournament

Spring Fling 2014 Schedule

It’s a Fling, Spring Fling. Break out your best spy gear for this year’s 007 themed Spring Fling. Starting on Monday, Apr. 21 different campus organizations will offer an array of events throughout the week. Need to keep up with everything going on? Here’s the schedule:

Monday, Apr. 21:

11:00 a.m.
Spring Fling Organization Fair
Evans Commons Atrium

Tuesday, Apr. 22:

11:00 a.m.
Earth Day by Catholic Student Union
Spellmann Clocktower

4:00 p.m.
Recess with Tri Sigma and The Delts
Spellmann Connection/Patio

7:00 p.m.
CSU Ultimate Frisbee
Evans Commons Courts

8:00 p.m.
Phi Lambda Phi Pool Party
Butler Pool and Butler Loft

Wednesday, Apr. 23:

11:00 a.m.
Spring Fling Popcorn Giveaway by Lindenscroll
Outside Spellmann

11:00 a.m.
Delta Zeta Wigs Out
Evans Commons Atrium

6:00 p.m.
CAB Luau
Sand Volleyball Courts

7:00 p.m.
LU Monologues by Gender Studies Club
Black Box Theater (Scheidegger)

7:00 p.m.
LU Student Ambassadors Mocktail Party
Butler Loft

Thursday, Apr. 24:

4:00 p.m.
Pop of Color with Alpha Phi Omega
Evans Lawn

4:00 p.m.
Debate: Who Was the Best Bond by Trial Team
Dunseth Auditorium

4:00 p.m.
Campus Y Life Size Angry Birds
Evans Commons Courts

6:00 p.m.
Students for Liberty: Economic Freedom in Action
Harmon 137

6:00 p.m.
BSU’s Masquerade Party
Pavilion

7:00 p.m.
Sustainability Alliance presents “Erin Brokovich”
Spellmann Connection/Patio

Friday, Apr. 25:

7:15 p.m.
Lindenwood Student Night
Busch Stadium

'Catching Fire' leads the 2014 MTV Movie Awards

Jason Wiese
Culture Co-Editor

"The Hunger Games: Catching Fire" was chosen by fans as the "Movie of the Year" Sunday night at the 2014 MTV Movie Awards, beating out recent Oscar contenders "12 Years a Slave," "American Hustle" and "The Wolf of Wall Street" and the box office hit "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug." The winning blockbuster's stars Jennifer Lawrence and Josh Hutcherson also won Best Female and Best Male Performance.

Speaking of "fire," red-haired late night talk show host Conan O'Brien served as master of ceremonies at the 22nd edition of the awards show that celebrates the elements of movies that people actually talk about.

From the show's cold opening, in which O'Brien tried to break the Movie Awards' record for most celebrity cameos by wrangling 50 faces, to his energized musical monologue, he was obviously enjoying the gig.

Oscar-winner Jared Leto took home the Golden Popcorn for Best On-Screen Transformation for his role as a transsexual in "Dallas Buyers Club," delivering a heartfelt acceptance speech resonant to his Oscar speech that had people talking earlier this year. However, the most talked about speech required next to zero words.

Zac Efron accepted the award for Best Shirtless Performance (That is not a typo. This is MTV, after all) and was cut-off by presenter Rita Ora ripping his shirt off on stage, sending all social

media platforms in an Efron appreciation frenzy.

Best Kiss was accepted by Will Poulter for his memorable scene with Emma Roberts and Jennifer Aniston in "We're the Millers." Jonah Hill won Best Comedic Performance for "The Wolf of Wall Street."

Mila Kunis, being the only woman nominated for Best Villain, stole the win for her portrayal of the Wicked Witch in "Oz: The Great and Powerful."

Orlando Bloom excitedly accepted the Best Fight award, which he earned by defeating Orcs with Evangeline Lilly in "The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug."

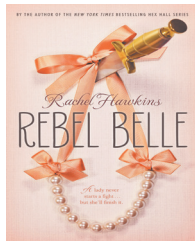
Among other highlights, Channing Tatum received the Trailblazer award for his achievements in gaining worldwide acclaim and popularity. Mark Wahlberg received the "coveted" Generation Award, but could have also earned the award for "Most F-Bombs in an Acceptance Speech" that night had such a trophy existed. Shortly after, Jordan Brewster paid tribute to her late "Fast and Furious" co-star Paul Walker.

The audience enjoyed music from Twenty One Pilots, performing "Car Radio," and duets by Eminem with Rhianna singing "The Monster" and EDM star Zedd with Ellie Goulding performing songs from the "Divergent" soundtrack.

The evident enthusiasm from host O'Brien, the various award presenters and winners and fired-up performers made this year's MTV Movie Awards a bona fide blockbuster.

Book Review:

"Rebel Belle"
Rachel Hawkins
★★★★★



Samantha Triplett
Staff Reporter

"Rebel Belle," by Rachel Hawkins, is the humorously strange story of Harper Price, an overachiever with mild control issues, after she is forcefully turned into a Paladin, a warrior bound to a noble cause which, in this case, just so happens to be protecting her lifelong rival and enemy, David Stark. At first glance, the novel may seem to have the stereotypical set up for romantic drama, but "Rebel Belle" is about so much more.

While Harper starts off as a whiney teenager, her growth through the novel is astounding. Between arguments with her charge, questions about love in all its forms, an abundance of preparations for cotillion and impending danger, as well as the usual pressures of high school, the magical elements of "Rebel Belle" somehow manage to be hysterical, yet utterly believable.

Light-hearted and fast-paced, the novel does not place an emphasis on its serious moments. Each revelation, struggle and secret that crops up fits well with the lovable characters and never crosses over into melodrama. This achievement is undoubtedly due to the practical, yet witty and conversational, narrative provided by Harper. Even the action scenes maintain the nature and oddity of "Rebel Belle."

Wildly funny, gloriously intelligent and appropriately touching, "Rebel Belle" is a novel that is impossible to put down.

Album Review:

"The Future's Void"
EMA
★★★★★



Emilie Sondergaard
Staff Reporter

She did it again – EMA has made another excellent album.

EMA's second album "The Future's Void" is interesting and different and the music is even better.

EMA has always been known for making different songs and while some may dislike it, others may love it.

"The Future's Void" features 10 songs and right from the very beginning the album is off to a great start.

The first song on the album is called "Satellites" and has a great beat and is very catchy.

However, even though the album is great, some would find her first album, "Past Life Martyred Saints" better as it is more personalized than this second album.

However, one thing that nobody can take away from EMA is her vocal performance.

The album is great and you can sense that since EMA's first album came out in 2011 she has grown as a person and that can be heard in her music as well.

She always manages to make a strong album that features interesting songs that makes you think about your own values.

This album is right from the beginning to the end worth listening to.

Food Review:

"Outback Steakhouse"
★★★★☆



Gabrielle Christensen
Contributing Writer

Many of you have probably heard of the Australian food chain Outback Steakhouse and maybe even tried it. I never had, so I went there with my friends to try it out. Outback Steakhouse in St. Charles is located at 1620 Country Club Plaza Dr. When you step into the restaurant, you immediately feel the Australian vibe, with boomerangs and alligators on the walls and rustic wooden interior.

The service is great and the employees really nice and friendly. While you wait for the food, the waiters are good at refilling the bread and drinks and asking if everything is all right.

The food served at Outback is mainly steak and other types of meat and the chefs are really good at cooking the food exactly how you want it.

They have food in varying price ranges so there should be something for everyone. Outback Steakhouse also offers an under 600-calorie menu and you can get your food to go if wanted, and after dinner it is possible to enjoy a little dessert.

One thing that can be improved is the fact that there was a bit of a difference in the portion sizes, even if two people order the same thing, but all in all it was a nice experience, with pretty good food as well as service.

The music of Azerbaijan

Madeleine Heppermann
Co-Editor-in-Chief

The power of music lies in its ability to unite its listeners and transport them through melody and rhythm.

A scholar in tune to this fact, Jeffrey Werbock, has dedicated his life to the study and communication of the ancient musical art of Mugham.

A variant of eastern art music, Mugham is a meter-free, microtonal and highly improvised style of music meant to alter the conscious of its practitioners and listeners.

Werbock will be presenting the art of Mugham to the Lindenwood community for the second time April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Dunseth Auditorium in Harmon Hall in a speech titled "The History, Musicology, and Contemporary Cultural and Political Significance of the Mugham music tradition of Azerbaijan."

Chairman of the Board

of the Mugham Society of America, Werbock has studied the music of Azerbaijan, known as Mugham, since 1972 and educated others about its history and transcendental qualities ever since.

"My mission is to introduce first time listeners, or those who may be somewhat familiar with the genre, by explaining and demonstrating how mugham works and what purpose it serves," said Werbock.

Invited back by Dr. Ray Scupin, retired Lindenwood professor of ethnomusicology, this presentation is a reprise from a speech given one year ago and is being put on as part of the Center for International and Global Studies speaker series.

The event is free and open to the public as well as Lindenwood students and faculty. For more information about the art of Mugham, visit mugham.net.

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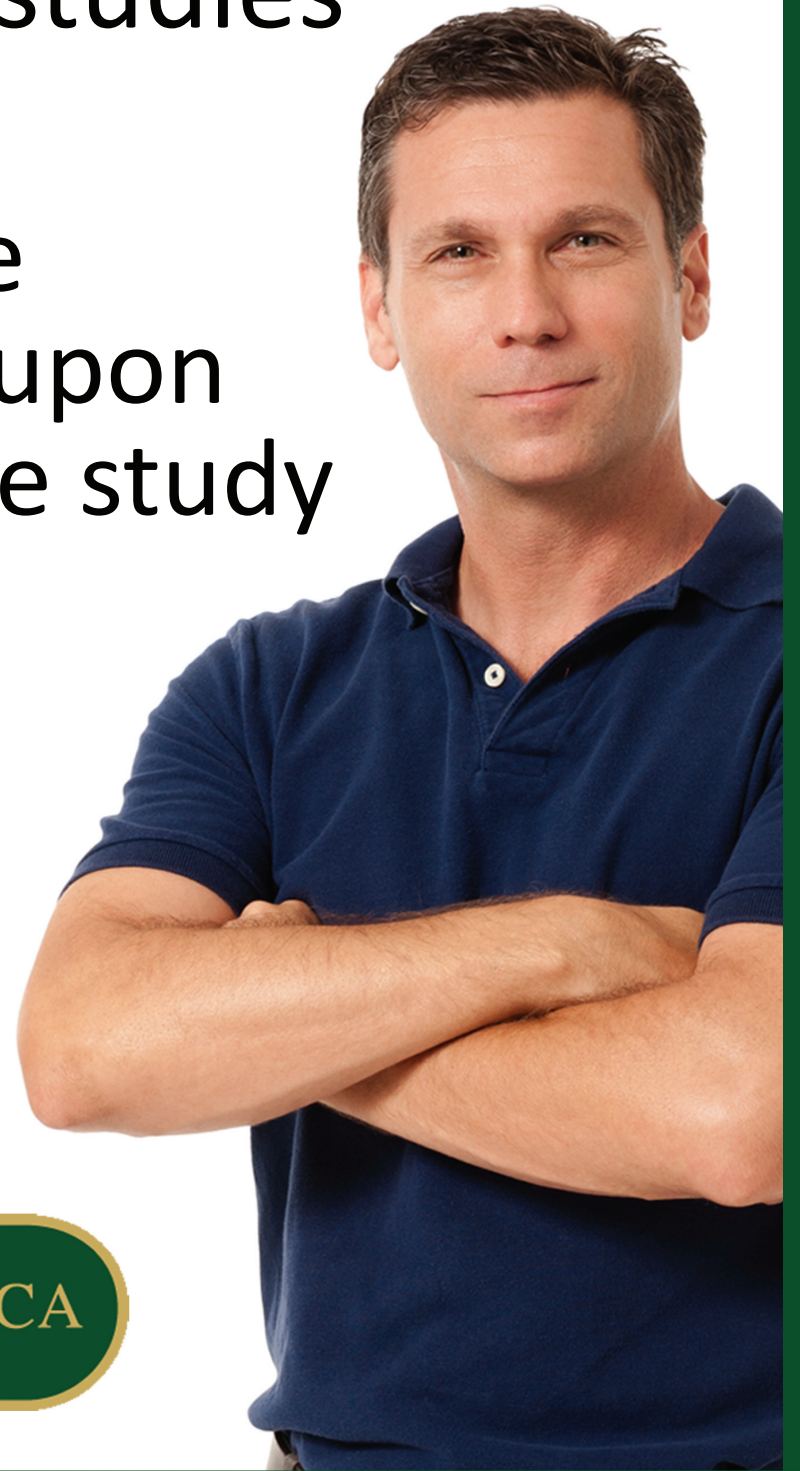
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Women's lacrosse hot streak continues



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Junior Melissa Menchella attacks the Colorado Mesa goal in the win against the Mavericks. The game ended 19-9 to the Lions with Menchella finishing the game with three goals.

DJ Hicks
Staff Reporter

The women's lacrosse team continued their successful season with another win this past Sunday against Colorado Mesa University.

This marks the 12th win on the season for the Lions improving their impressive record to 12-2. This win also gives the Lions their third straight RMAC conference championship at the Division II level and increases their incredible conference record to 22 straight wins and no losses since entering the NCAA.

The Lions look to keep this record alive two games from now against another RMAC opponent, Rockhurst, on April 26.

Colorado Mesa did not seem to have much of a chance from the very start as the Lions jumped out to a quick and large lead at the beginning of the game and never looked back.

Jordyn Constance got

the scoring going and kept it up throughout the entire game.

Jordyn would end the game with a season high five goals.

The girls seemed to feed off of Jordyn's great start and jumped to an incredible seven point lead before Colorado Mesa even got a shot in.

After Jordyn's two goals Kera Wendell and Erin Abbott added a goal a piece increasing the lead to four before Melissa Menchella got her 36th goal of the season and her first of three on the day.

Savannah Phillips put the team on her back from there.

She scored two goals within a one minute span and 10 minutes later after Colorado Mesa's first goal by Haley Kroll, scored her third and final goal of the day. Kroll of Colorado Mesa went on to have a great game herself scoring 6 of Mesa's 9 goals.

Melissa Menchella got her own hat-trick at the end of the half finishing it with two goals in the final minute and a half.

The Lions lead by seven at half 10-3 and never let it get closer after that.

Lindendwood started the second half with a three goal run putting the game far out of reach for a comeback.

The spread remained at 10 points at 16-6 until Mesa scored three unanswered goals with just 9 minutes left in the game.

The Lions pushed the lead back up to 10 with three of their own goals in the final nine minutes.

When the clock hit zero the girls were quick to celebrate and rightly so after dominating the game and earning this crucial win that ensured their spot in the playoffs.

The 5th ranked Lions will host McKendree University next.

Men's lacrosse falls again

DJ Hicks
Staff Reporter

The men's lacrosse team fought hard last Saturday against Lake Erie but came up short in the end. They went into the game 3-5 overall and 2-2 in the ECAC looking to get over .500 in the conference against a ranked opponent.

The game began with the teams switching goals and then the Storm went on a run and scored five unanswered goals. The 6-1 score would end the first period not looking very promising for the Lions.

The Lions stepped up their game in the second quarter and stiffened up their defense by only allowing one goal. The offense however could not get going and the teams traded just one goal the whole second quarter.

The Lions went into half-time only down five at half with a score of 7-2. The two goals of the first half were contributed by Troy O'Donnell and McNein Hewitt.

Hewitt scored the goal going into the second half to cut the lead and came out in the second half firing with that same intensity.

Lindendwood scored an

early goal, by Hewitt, in the third quarter to cut the lead to four and give the Lions hope and a little bit of momentum.

Rolling with this momentum the team kept it going and Hewitt put another one on the board, cutting the lead to the smallest it had been since the first quarter.

Lake Erie would not let this comeback come to pass though. They countered with two goals of their own and maintained their five point lead going in to the fourth and final quarter.

At the beginning of this quarter the teams traded goals once again and it seemed impossible for the Lions to break that five point barrier for the rest of

the game. While the lions offense couldn't get going for the rest of the game it seemed the Storm's did not have any troubles and tagged on three more points and shot down any chance of a Lindendwood comeback.

Two quick goals at the end of the game cut the lead back down to seven but it was already evident that Lake Erie had taken this one from the Lions at home with a 13-7 score. McNein Hewitt finished the game with 3 goals, Troy O'Donnell with 2, Graeme Hossack and Carter McCracken both finished with one.

The Lions look to back bounce next week on Saturday against Seton Hill University.



Legacy photo by Romain Polge
Freshman Spencer Elmore shoots at goal against Lake Erie College.

Men's rugby ends their regular season with loss

Ryan Oldham & Jonathan Davies
Sports Co-Editor & Contributing Writer

The Lindendwood men's rugby team ended its season with a loss to Arkansas State University, in a game which was marred by a brawl between both teams in the first half.

Lindendwood had the chance to take third place in the conference with a win against the Arkansas State Red Wolves, but fell short when Morgan Findlay missed a kick from over 35 yards out in the last minute of the game.

The ball bounced off the upright and out, but fourth place in the conference means the Lions will still play in this year's USA D1A Playoff tournament, starting on Saturday.

Arkansas State scored two tries in the first half of the

game and at one point led the game 21-7.

The Lions got the score to 21-10, trailing the Red Wolves going into the second half.

The Lions came out roaring in the second half and scored two tries, hoping to tie the game.

Senior Lincoln Magee scored the first try of the second half for the Lions in the far side corner of the field.

The conversion attempt was missed.

The second try was a great piece of team work for the Lions, with the entire forward pack shoving Daniel Bope to the try line to score five points.

The Lions now trailed by one point 20-21, with Findlay stepping up to try and win the game for the Lions.

With Findlay being allocated 60 seconds to take the kick, the full-back took over half of that time sizing it

up.

Findlay stepped up and the wind took it right, with the ball smashing against the post and bouncing out.

The last minute of the game saw Lindendwood turn the ball over to Arkansas State after one of the Lions held on to the ball after a tackle.

The Red Wolves kicked the ball out of play to end the game.

The atmosphere at the game was electric and seemed to take its toll on the players, when a brawl broke out during the first half.

Senior James Poli was red carded whilst out of play, which gives him a three match ban, and will see him miss the playoffs.

The game was held as a senior night for Nick Markowski, Lincoln Magee, Colin Bartolomeo and Justin Mathis.

O'Mara's contract not to be renewed

Brett Morrison
Staff Reporter

Lindendwood University announced that they would not be renewing the contract of women's ice hockey coach Vince O'Mara on April 3.

O'Mara has been the only head coach for the women's ice hockey team, since he started the team in 2003.

He has helped grow the program from being a club team, to one of Lindendwood's first NCAA Division I programs.

Under O'Mara, the Lions were a dominating force at club level in the American Collegiate Hockey Association (ACHA) league from 2003 to 2011.

The team then

transitioned into the

NCAA. While playing in the ACHA, the Lions captured four National Championships in 2006, 2008, 2009, and 2010.

LU has struggled with the move to the NCAA in their first three seasons, accumulating only 20 wins in 99 games. They have been successful in making the first round of the College Hockey America (CHA) tournament playoffs in 2013 and 2014.

Without having the success at the NCAA level, Lindendwood decided that it was time to go in a new direction.

There has been a committee formed by Athletic Director John Creer that will be seeking a new replacement for the

team.

"We as a team appreciate what Coach O'Mara did with starting the program and making it to the NCAA. I agree with the University's thought that it was time to change because of the lack of NCAA experience that was hindering us as a team to grow at the next level," junior Alyssa West, said.

The Lions are currently in their off season, but continue to skate as a team at Lindendwood's arena in Wentzville, and have started their off-season training programs.

Lindendwood hopes that with a new change in the coaching staff, they will be able to return to being a force in the Women's hockey, but this time at the top level of competition.

Another loss for men's volleyball

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

After falling to Loyola University Chicago and Lewis University in the prior week, the Lindendwood men's volleyball team looked to pick up two key wins before the MIVA Tournament.

The Lions traveled to Muncie, Indiana on Friday to take on Ball State and then IPFW in Fort Wayne, IN on Saturday.

Lindendwood, with a 4-7 MIVA record, came into the ball game against Ball State looking to gain some ground in the standings.

The first two sets of the evening were heart breaking for the Lions, as both sets were up for grabs late in the set. In set number one the Lions and Cardinals were tied at 23 before Ball State's Kevin Owens put two balls away to end the first set.

The second set was not very different for

Lindendwood. With the game tied at 21, the Cardinals of Ball State went on a 4-1 run to end the game at 25-22.

Coach Kris Dorn must have pulled out a motivational speech prior to the third set, as the Lions pushed through adversity to get a win.

Being down by as many as six, with a score of 19-13, the Lions found a way back into the game. Going on an 8-3 run, the Lions brought the score to 22 all.

Thanks to two Cardinals' hitting errors and a Zach Bequette kill Lindendwood pulled out a 25-22 win.

The fourth set was not any different than the first three sets, as it was a nail biter until the very end.

Being down by one, at 23-22, Lindendwood could not get by the Cardinals, as Ball State got a kill and forced a Lindendwood hitting error.

The Lions fell to the Cardinals of Ball State in

four sets.

After a tough loss to Ball State, Lindendwood came out even hungrier for a Saturday win over the Mastodons of IPFW.

Lindendwood made the first set close, as they brought the score to 24-23 after being down 24-20 by forcing 2 IPFW hitting errors and getting a kill out of Scott Siwicki. The Lions would go on to fall 25-23.

The second set of the evening was even closer. Tied at 20, the Lions let up five points while gaining a point on a service error and a kill by Michael Adams to end the game with a 25-22 loss.

The third and final set of the weekend may have been the most difficult for the Lions, falling 25-18.

Lindendwood will begin its post season hopes on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Muncie, Indiana against Ball State in the first round of the MIVA tournament.

Faith, Family, Academics, Basketball

Cassie Bluemner
Staff Reporter

For freshman basketball player Kassidy Gengenbacher, the game is about more than wins and losses. She plays for the experience, the close relationships that develop overtime, and to showcase the talents God gave her.

In her first season as a collegiate athlete, Gengenbacher earned the MIAA Freshman of the Year award. She averaged nearly 32 minutes of playing time and played in all 28 games. She was a starter in 24 of them.

She led the team in scoring, steals, three-point percentage, and free throw percentage. She averaged 15.4 points a game, shot nearly 45 percent from the three point line, and 83.6 percent from the free throw line.

As a freshman, Gengenbacher was ranked first in the conference for three-point percentage, fifth in scoring, second in free throw percentage, and fifth in steals.

Despite all of these tremendous stats, anybody who knows Kassidy knows that she believes there is so much more to the game than mere numbers. Even though she finds basketball to be one of her greatest passions, she doesn't want it to be something that is shoved down her throat. For her, it's meant to be fun and she wanted the game to be something she continued to enjoy.

Gengenbacher left Quincy, Ill. to play for LU. She turned down some smaller Division I schools like Western Illinois, Quincy University, and Minnesota State because she felt good vibes on her visit to LU. She believed in the visions and the philosophy of Coach Tony Francis, and she felt comfortable in the atmosphere of the team and the campus.

"When I came to visit, I could really sense the

family mentality that I had grown up with my whole life," she said. She said that Coach Francis emphasized priorities in the order of faith, family, academics, then basketball. "That's how I try to live my life every day, so I found it hard to turn down such an offer."

The second oldest of four sisters, family is one of the most important things for Gengenbacher. She grew up around sports and she and her sisters were together for all of it. Her father played baseball at Culver Stockton and her mother played softball at Illinois State.

Gengenbacher isn't the only athletic daughter in the household, though. Her three sisters are also athletes. Karlee, Gengenbacher's older sister, is a senior basketball player at Minnesota State. Kristen is a three-sport athlete in high school playing volleyball, basketball, and softball. Finally, Gengenbacher's youngest sister, Kendra, is a sophomore in high school who plays volleyball and softball.

No matter their ages, Kassidy is strongly inspired by all of her sisters for their hard work and dedication. The four of them together make a tightly knit group, and she calls them her best friends.

When she isn't playing basketball, Gengenbacher enjoys spending time with her family and friends, staying active, and taking their family dog, Kash, for walks when she's back home.

Senior teammate Caroline Bourlioux admires Gengenbacher's hard work and dedication. "She always impressed me in the weight room and on the court with her hard work and her maturity as a freshman."

For now, Gengenbacher will spend her time continuing her hard work as she and her teammates begin post season workouts in preparation for another great season next fall.

Sam Rudloff shines as shooter despite disability

Jason Wiese
Culture Co-Editor

To be a student at Lindenwood University means that there is a good chance that you are familiar with a student named Samuel Thomas Rudloff.

To get to know the sophomore accounting major, it would also help to be a part of the Student Government Association, fraternity Delta Tau Delta, or the theater department at LU.

Those are only a few of the activities that he has on his resume.

It would also help to be friendly, as those who know Rudloff best claim is a quality that he represents effortlessly.

"He will always have everyone's back. He's always been there for me," said friend and LU student Emily Miller.

"He has an interesting sense of humor, even though he only has one hand."

Rudloff was born with a birth defect causing his left hand to grow undeveloped.

When asked about the obstacles his disability has forced him to overcome, he said, "It's pretty interesting when I think about it, because, I mean, you hear stories about people who lose body parts and, mentally, they still feel like they have it... I never had the, more or less, thought process of, 'Well, I have two hands. I can do this.' I had the thought process of, 'I have one hand. I can do this.'"

Despite his disability, he can tie his shoes one-handed, do one-handed push-ups, drive, and is a good shot with a shotgun, a talent that led him to land a spot on LU's Shotgun Sports team.

Rudloff applies himself to his work and activities with a deep drive for success.

As sophomore Spencer Collins puts it, "Sam is the epitome of determination."

Rudloff was born in Seoul, Korea, on June 14, 1993.

After his father abandoned him his mother was faced with the backlash that comes from the negative view of single motherhood in Korea.

She decided that it would be best for her child to give him up for adoption.

"The little I know about her from what my [adoptive] mom told me, she is a super-brave woman," Rudloff said.

"So, I'm sure she went through a lot of hardships... So, I just have a lot of respect for her and gratitude that I'm here."

On Dec. 16, 1993,



Photo Courtesy of Olivia Edwards
Samuel Rudloff

Rudloff was adopted by Dr. Martin Rudloff and his wife Ginny, who raised him in Washington, Mo. with his older brother Jimmy and younger sisters Julie and Janie, who were all also adopted from Korea.

When asked about when he discovered that he was adopted, Rudloff recalled, "I found out pretty quickly. I mean, my dad's [of German descent] and my mom's Italian American... I think I always kind of new that there was a difference between us, but it honestly didn't matter or bother me."

Rudloff is happy with the life that he has been blessed with and the family he grew up with.

His mother has always managed to let his biological mother know of that fact.

"Every Christmas, my mom takes a picture of me and sends it to my biological mother and just a short letter to say how I am doing," Rudloff explained.

"She told me that I could also write a letter to her and I thought about it and I decided that..." He paused before finishing his answer. "Maybe not now. Maybe sometime later. I do hope to meet her, more

or less, face to face, but just not now. I don't think I'm ready for it."

At the beginning of his sophomore year, Rudloff joined LU's shooting team, which recently won its 11th consecutive national championship.

He had been shooting recreationally since his freshman year of high school.

He got the motivation to try out for the team after shooting a decent 38 out of 50 at a sporting clays range in Rock Ridge, Mo, which is considered one of the most difficult ranges to shoot.

He currently uses a Citori 725 12 gauge for shooting at competitions and practices.

Of the many wonderful times that Rudloff can say he has had during his enrollment in LU, the most proud he has ever been of an event he helped organized is, "without a doubt," the charity Frisbee tournament to benefit the family of Michael Black in May 2013.

Black was an LU student who committed suicide in April of that year.

"I actually never met him," Rudloff said about Black. "I had a lot of friends who did know him and it was just a rough

time and I wanted to do something to kind of help out."

Senior Jonathan Davies, a good friend of Rudloff's, was a fellow participant of the Frisbee tournament and has nothing but things to good things to say about him.

"He is someone I look up to," said Davies of Rudloff. "He takes on any responsibility he can. He is an admirable man."

The next responsibility on Rudloff's plate is studying abroad on a cruise ship travelling through Europe with Semester at Sea.

"I've always wanted to go to Europe," he said. "I saw this and I really just wanted to go out and just have an adventure I'm actually celebrating my 21st birthday in England with Jon before the voyage."

After he graduates, Rudloff hopes to "work for a very prestigious marketing firm."

Hopefully make \$30 million before I'm 30," he said.

"It would make me absolutely happy if I could retire at 45 and then just teach [business] at a high school somewhere."

"I won the Emerging Student Leader of the Year Award," he said. "That's going to be given to me at the 2014 Honors Convocation," which will be held April 28.

He also recently received recognition for the achievements and contributions he has made at LU.

He is also currently running for senate for the upcoming LSGA election.

Those who know him best are sure that, by his knowledge and ever-growing motivation for achievement, he may just be the man for the job.



Legacy photo by Romain Polge
Freshman Kassidy Gengenbacher goes up for a shot during one of the Lions' games this past season.



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Softball wins 3 of 6, now 17-22 on season

Cassie Bluemner
Staff Reporter

The Lions softball team won three out of six games this past week, moving their record to 17-22 overall.

On April 9 the Lions went 1-1 against the McKendree Wildcats, winning the first game 7-4 and losing the second 7-4.

In the win, five of those seven runs were scored in the fourth inning as Hannah Braun, Courtney Opich and Deidre Merli each hit a single to advance runners and bring in scorers.

Madison Huot also contributed by reaching base as she got hit by a pitch at the plate.

Merli went three-for-four at the plate and brought in three runs while Braun contributed with two RBIs.

Kendall Ryndak started at the mound for the Lions in the first game of the double header against McKendree while Morgan Colvis started the second.

Ryndak gave up five hits to the Bearcats but battled at the mound as she struck out eight.

Colvis pitched a little over three innings in the second game.

In game two, the Lions

were unable to battle with the Bearcats as they scored one run in the first inning and another in the third and then went on to capture a five run streak in the fourth.

On April 11, the Lions fought off Missouri Western in one out of two games.

The win ended Missouri Western's winning streak and put a stamp on the season for beating one of the top teams in the MIAA.

The Lions lost game one by a score of 4-3 but they rallied back to beat the Griffons 11-10 in game two.

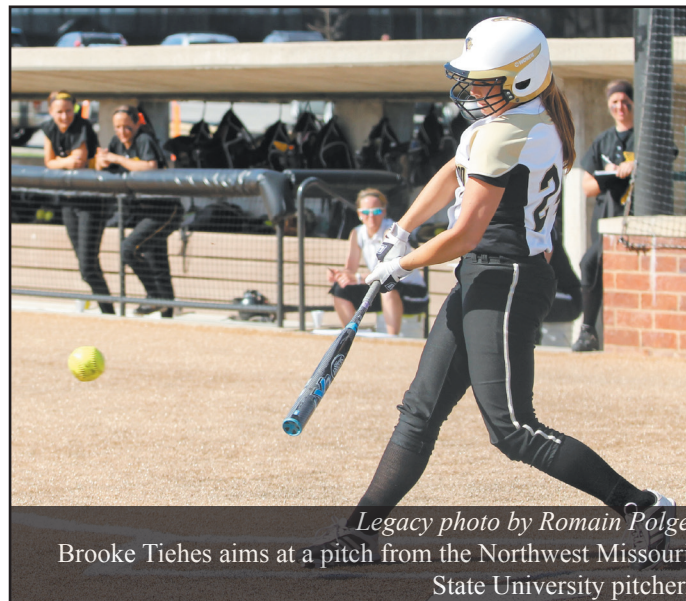
Despite trailing three times in the second game, the Lions captured their victory in the tenth inning as Ryndak earned a hit to bring Merli home to score the game-winning run.

It was Opich's RBI single that tied the game in the ninth inning to send the game into extra innings.

Opich got on base five times in game two as she compiled three hits and two walks.

She also played well in game one as she hit a two-run homerun.

Courtney Kitson scored three times and had four hits while Ryndak, Bailey Marshall and Brittany



Legacy photo by Romain Polge
Brooke Tiehes aims at a pitch from the Northwest Missouri State University pitcher.

Rozier contributed with RBIs.

On April 12 the Lions split another series with Northwest Missouri State.

They won the first game 3-2 and lost the second 5-6.

Opich started off the first game by hitting a homerun in the bottom of the first inning.

Northwest came back with two runs of their own in the third inning, but the Lions answered back with two runs of their own.

Those were the last runs scored for the rest of the game.

Ryndak started at the mound and improved

her record to nine for the season.

Game two consisted of a shaky start for the Lions as Northwest started the game out with one quick run and then earned four more in the second inning alone, making the score 5-0.

The Lions battled their way back as they scored two runs in the fourth inning and another two in the sixth.

The rest of the game was a battle as it went into extra innings.

Madeline Bohr hit a single into right field and Braun was sent to pinch run. Next, Opich hit a



Legacy photo by Romain Polge
Junior Kendall Ryndak delivers a pitch during the Lions' game against Northwest Missouri

single, moving Braun to second base.

Braun stole third, forcing the catcher to try to throw her out, but she overthrew and allowed Braun to steal home. This tied the game 5-5.

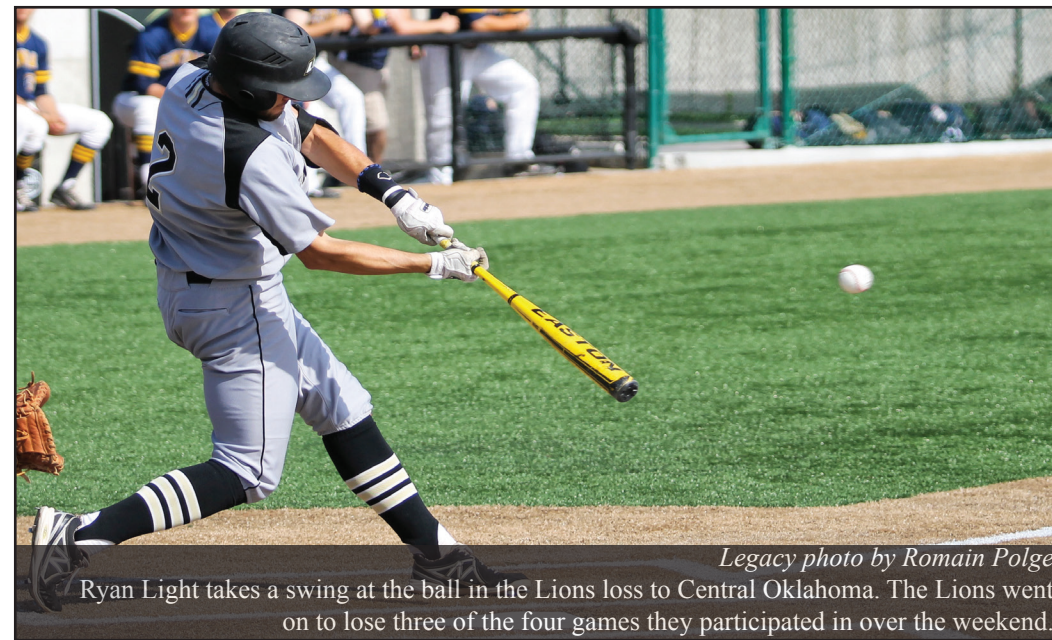
Northwest scored in extra innings and the Lions were not able to answer

back, causing the Bearcats to win the game 6-5.

Merli played another factor into the game with a two-run homerun. Opich and Ryndak both earned two hits.

The Lions will host a double header on Apr. 15 versus Columbia College beginning at 3 p.m.

Baseball drops 3 out of 4 to Central Oklahoma



Legacy photo by Romain Polge
Ryan Light takes a swing at the ball in the Lions loss to Central Oklahoma. The Lions went on to lose three of the four games they participated in over the weekend.

Phillip Scherer
Staff Reporter

The struggles of the Lindenwood baseball team continued as they lost three out of four games at home to the University of Central Oklahoma, who entered the weekend with an overall record of 24-9.

The first game of the series did not begin well for the Lions, as starting pitcher Brandon Kleekamp allowed four earned runs as he worked into the fourth inning.

The Bronchos would add another run in the fifth inning, and led 5-0.

The Lions mounted a comeback in the bottom of the fifth inning, tallying five runs to tie the score. Jerry Roam and Marshall Vallandingham each recorded two runs batted in during the inning.

The score remained tied into the top of the eighth inning, when the Bronchos offense came alive, striking for five runs off of Lions reliever Dylan Terrell to take a commanding 10-5 lead.

They would later add another unearned run off of Brian Hurby and, win the game 11-5.

Game two of the

series was a much more impressive showing for the Lions, both on offense and on the mound.

Lions starter Austin Klein allowed just two runs over his five innings of work and surrendering just four hits.

Catcher Mike Wilson paced the Lions offense as he went 3-4 on the day and recording an RBI as the Lions won the game 7-4.

Lindenwood overcame late struggles on the mound by Wade Rothermich, who surrendered two late runs that temporarily put the outcome in doubt.

After jumping out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning of game three, the Lions were unable to contain the Bronchos offense.

Central Oklahoma struck for five runs in the third inning off of Lions starter Will Spitzfaden and did not allow further offense by the Lions.

The Bronchos would add three additional runs in the top of the seventh inning and go on to win the game 8-2.

Vallandingham led the Lions with two hits and one RBI in the loss.

The final game of the series saw significantly

less offense on both sides than the previous contests between the two teams.

Central Oklahoma managed to strike for three runs and five hits across the five innings pitched by Lions starter Geoff Hartlieb.

Tyler Price of the Bronchos limited the Lions offense to just three hits and no runs across his six innings of work.

The Lions managed to put a run on the board in the bottom of the seventh inning courtesy of a Rothermich sacrifice fly, but the Lions lost the game 3-1.

LU will continue its schedule on Friday afternoon as they travel to Hays, Kansas to take on Fort Hays State in a four-game series. The Lions record currently stands at 15-24 overall.



Legacy photo by Romain Polge
Geoff Hartlieb

Tennis has mixed week

John Tessmer
Staff Reporter

After a four game losing streak, the LU men's tennis team pulled out a home victory over Washburn University on Wednesday afternoon.

The Lions played very well, winning 7-2.

The victories were all finished in two sets.

Filip Bogic defeated his opponent in good fashion, with a 6-0, 6-2 win. Yoshi Ysa pulled out a quick win, beating his opponent 6-2, 6-0. The toughest victory of the day came in the four spot, as Johannes Rabenhorst won with a 6-4, 6-4 score.

Nicholas Bruenger and Sergio Lopez both disposed of their opponents fairly quickly as Bruenger won 6-0, 6-2 and Lopez won 6-2, 6-0.

The lone Lindenwood loss came in the numbers one spot, as singles player Andre Masin fell in three well-fought sets 6-2, 6-7, 1-0.

On the doubles side, Lopez and Bogic beat their

opponents 8-6, while Ysa and Bruenger did the same.

The team will conclude the season against Belleville Lindenwood on April 22 on campus at 2 p.m. before the MIVA tournament on April 25.

The women's tennis team had a busier week than the men, as they played five days in a row.

After a win on Tuesday and Wednesday over Lincoln and Washburn Universities, the women fell to their opponents three days in a row. The Lions fell to UMSL (0-9), Central Oklahoma (2-7) and Northeastern State University (0-9) to finish off the week.

Highlighting Tuesdays 8-1 win over Lincoln University of Missouri was the fact that the only loss came on a forfeit. The doubles teams had a great day, as only one of the three teams gave up a point.

Wednesday's win over Washburn was not as easy as Monday's victory. While the doubles team of Daria Ivanova and Mariona Pinol

were the only doubles team to gain a win, the singles players were able to put together a good record on the day to gain a victory.

Daria Ivanova pulled out a victory after a very long match, winning 0-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Mariana Pinol won 6-4, 6-1 for a fairly quick victory, while Diana Castro won 6-2, 7-6. Alexandra Medvedeva also won, as she beat her opponent 6-2, 6-3.

The women's team will conclude their season on April 17 against Principia College before going to the MIVA tournament.



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Yoshikazu Ysa

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