

Students responsible for coupon magazine

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Contributing Writer

LindenZine is a campus magazine made by students for students. This magazine offers coupons, job listings and schedules for upcoming events.

True to its slogan, "This is the ultimate source to find the best businesses close to campus, for students, approved by students. No more searching, LindenZine is here!"

"LindenZine was created because a few students at Lindenwood wanted a way for local businesses to connect with students," said Alyssa Rispoli, a representative of LindenZine. "So, myself and a group of students-- mostly business and marketing students-- got together and we started this company."

LindenZine was created specifically for Lindenwood students and is an expansion of CollegeZine. They are expanding CollegeZine even more with other schools around the area including Maryville University, St. Charles Community College and St. Louis University.

LindenZine is also planning on launching an app in a few months so students can connect even better.

The way LindenZine works is mostly from student feedback.

"We find businesses mainly by what students submit to us on the website. At lindenzone.com we have a section where students can tell us their favorite place around campus. Once we receive submissions we contact the companies and ask for sweet deals," said Rispoli.

Students can become more involved with LindenZine in others ways than just submitting businesses to their website, though.

"Students can get involved in many ways. We also have jobs available that include handing out LindenZine, advertising and selling promotions. These all look great on a resume and you get paid!" said Rispoli. "We gain a little profit from LindenZine but most of it goes back to students who hand them out and work with us. It provides jobs for students on campus." Other than paying the students who work for LindenZine, they have additional costs. "It costs a lot actually. The high quality, full-color print ads are the most expensive, we print over 1,000 a month," said Rispoli.

For more information on LindenZine, go to lindenzone.com or follow @LindenZine on Twitter or like them on Facebook facebook.com/lindenzone.



Legacy Photo by Lindsey Vaughn

Synchro Swimming wins gold at Nationals

Brett Morrison
Staff Reporter

On the weekend of April 8-12, Lindenwood's Synchronized swimming team won four gold medals at the U.S National Championships in Oro Valley, Ariz.

The national gold medals came in the solo tech, solo free, duet tech, and duet free competitions.

This season was a monumental for Lindenwood, with the national titles in the solo and duet routines allowing for them to go undefeated in the season, a first for the program.

Sophomore Mary Killman won her third straight National Title in the solo competition. She was also a part of all four of Lindenwood's gold medals.

For Senior Anouk Eman, it was the best way to end her collegiate career.



Photo Courtesy of Don Adams
Reem Abdalazem and Mary Killman performs a routine in the water.

"I am very grateful to have been part of this unforgettable experience as a senior. There was really no other way that would have made my last year more perfect and memorable! It was the best way to finish my college career!"

Eman and Killman teamed

up in the duet tech competition, where they swam for the first time ever in a competition.

They put together a routine that scored an 83.9653, good enough for the gold medal.

Killman rejoined her usual swimming partner in the duet free event, Reem Abdalazem, where

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Men on campus take on pageant

Cayla Brown
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Lindenwood's men competed to become the 2014 Big Man on Campus. Featured by Delta Zeta and hosted by Kaitlin "Tuck" Fortwengler, the annual event was complemented with a "Suits and Boots" theme.

The nine contestants represented a wide variety of males from around campus, most in a fraternity, organization or sports team. These students were recruited by Delta Zeta sisters and the boys did not disappoint.

Many outfits were seen throughout the night including swim floaties, jean shorts and bowties. The talent was also in great supply.

David Amelotti gave a stand-up comedy act, while Mike Ilges tore two separate phone books in half. Laughs could be heard as Travis Staebell gave his Napoleon Dynamite impression followed by the dance from the movie. The contestants also cleaned up nicely as they showed their formalwear.

"Beauty is beautiful," said contestant Staebell when asked to define beauty during the question and answer portion of the show.



Legacy Photo by Kelby Lorenz
Mike Igles was crowned 2014 Big Man on Campus.

Sophomore Ethan Miller was voted Mr. Personality and received third place by using his inner dancer, Shakira, to inspire him. Mr. Personality was decided by people donating to Penny Wars, which collected money to benefit Relay 4 Life. A total of \$88.20 was raised overall.

Second Place was Senior Jacob Hedlund, current LSGA Speaker of the Senate as well as guitarist and longboarder. Senior Fire and Paramedic student Mike Igles was crowned Big Man on Campus. "It feels great to be crowned," said Igles.

Students' academic projects showcased

Lisbeth Sandoe
Staff Reporter

Graduate and undergraduate students from varieties of different disciplines can showcase their creative and scholarly work at the Student Research Symposium & Exposition on Wednesday, April 23. They will afterwards be recognized by an award show hosted by President James Evans.

The students participating have been nominated by a professor

to either have a presentation or display a poster.

Graduate assistant Kendalynne Hohe thinks that this SRSE event is important to have at LU, as it showcases the exemplary work done by students at Lindenwood University.

"It is unique in that it gives individuals and groups of students the opportunity to present work in their field, in

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Transportation options scarce

Michael Sprague
Style Editor

Senior Marie Hart remembers coming to Lindenwood in 2010 and having difficulty getting around as an international student. While a car would have been beneficial, it was not a necessity.

Often times, the transportation was so inconvenient with her schedule, Hart chose to find her own way around.

"If I had to go to Wal-Mart or something I usually walked or whenever friends were going with cars they would ask if I wanted a ride."

Hart says not much has changed in four years.

"We only really knew there was a bus service around called SCAT and that's about it."

SCAT, or St. Charles Area Transit, is a service that consists of five bus routes connecting area residents to various locations in St. Charles city. One route also links to the MetroLink North Hanley Station, creating access to the St. Louis county public transportation network as well.

While SCAT can be of some help to students trying to get around, it still has its flaws.

"When SCAT actually started going around Lindenwood, it was still very inconvenient because their times stop running early in the evening," Hart said. "So when I was done with classes I couldn't even go grocery shopping or anything because it was already done running for the day."

Currently, SCAT routes runs through campus from 9:00 a.m., until just before 4:00 p.m.

For Hart, the need for a car finally came about in 2013 after receiving an internship with KMOV, a station located in St. Louis. Timing of SCAT was again a problem.

"The ideal thing would be



Legacy Photo by Michael Sprague

to take the MetroLink, and get to downtown through that, but unfortunately it wouldn't work," Hart said. "Even if I tried to take the SCAT in the morning and connect with the bus that gets to the airport to take the MetroLink, I wouldn't have any way to come back at night."

According to Chris Duggan, public relations coordinator, Lindenwood has tried using shuttle services in the past with little success.

"The biggest one was an attempt three or four years ago to establish a shuttle around campus," Duggan said. "There was a ton of space behind the Hyland and two shuttles would depart from there."

"There was just not enough use to justify the existence of the shuttles."

While transportation around the area is a concern, Jeff Harris, associate director for the office of international students and scholars, says that students have options when first coming to campus.

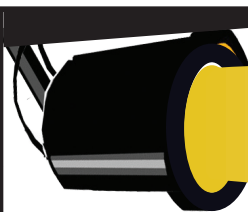
Lindenwood partners with an organization called International Students Incorporated (ISI). They recently created a Lindenwood

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7-Day Forecast

Weather taken from Weather.com, accurate as of 4/21 @ 10:00 a.m.

Day	High	Low
Tuesday 4/22	69	44
Wednesday 4/23	71	53
Thursday 4/24	74	50
Friday 4/25	79	48
Saturday 4/26	70	47
Sunday 4/27	69	53
Monday 4/28	59	44



IN THE SPOTLIGHT Computer Science Club

Gabrielle Christensen
Staff Reporter

The mission of the Computer Science Club is to promote student educational and social development in the computer sciences through the mutual sharing of knowledge, experience, and through group explorations into deeper realms of study, according to CEO Bryan

Stearns.

In most meetings the members in the Computer Science Club do group learning on a Computer Science related topic that is not taught in LU classes.

"This semester we have been teaching ourselves the computer language C#, building things like video-game engines and even a player-ranking

package we'll be using for our upcoming Spring Fling event," Stearns said.

"We have also spent some time learning to craft a website for the group's use. Next semester we will likely focus on ground-up app development," he said.

The group's annual Spring Smash Bros. video game competition - is this

coming Friday, April 25 in the Evans TV rooms at 5 p.m.

"Players compete for the title of Campus Champion and, of course, to have fun. It is open to all LU students, and we provide free pizza and soda to all participants," Stearns said.

The club hopes to host speaker events in the future, which would be

open to all students. The goal is to give students who are unfamiliar with Computer Science an interest as well as a better understanding on the subject.

The Computer Science Club is a club open to all LU students, as well as alumni. The group meets in Spellmann 4095, Wednesdays at 5 p.m. and Fridays at 2 p.m.

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.

AIDS activist promotes awareness

Devin King
Contributing Writer

AIDS activist and educator Bryan Jackson spoke about his experiences living with AIDS last Tuesday at the Spellmann Center.

When Jackson was 11 months old his father, Brian Stewart, injected him with HIV tainted blood, which Stewart stole from his work.

"By the time I was 5 years old, the doctors diagnosed me with full blown AIDS," said Jackson.

Not only was the blood tainted with HIV, it was incompatible with Jackson's blood. "I had to be rushed to a different hospital afterwards," said Jackson.

Jackson said that his father had planned to kill him because "he did not want to pay child support for me."

In 1998 Jackson's father was convicted of first-degree assault and was sentenced to 30 years in prison.

"Growing up in school, I was always pushed into lockers and shoved out of the way because I had AIDS," said Jackson. "When I first went to school I could only go for half of a day, use only one restroom, and could not drink from the drinking fountains."

Jackson cited his mother, Jennifer Jackson, as his biggest supporter, but when he was in seventh grade his mother was in a serious car accident. "I was in complete darkness because she may not have been the same person after the accident," said Jackson.

"Suffering turns into perseverance, which turns into character, which turns into hope," said Jackson when speaking about how he overcame his hardest struggles. "You cannot move forward until you let go of the bitterness."

"The best way to fight against discrimination of people with HIV or AIDS is to educate and spread that education," said Jackson. "Education is truly powerful and ignorance is a weapon of mass destruction."

"Today I am only taking one pill a day and have a T-cell count for a normal person," said Jackson. "I rarely get sick and the odds of me dying from a normal disease is incredibly slim."

For more information, visit bryanjackson.com.

VISA process proves difficult

Andrea Ruano
Contributing Writer

Many international students find getting a visa to study in the United States to be a major chore. Ecuadorian student Melissa Loor described the application process as laborious and costly.

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services must approve all visas for international students to study here. Students must fill out the F1 application, as well as any additional USCIS documents needed to obtain the student visa.

"The I-20 is a form for international students," Loor said. "The cost of this application is \$250. It is evidence that students are enrolled in an institution. This document shows the annual cost and employment authorization."

An international business student from Peru who wished to remain anonymous had to pay \$500 for the SEVIS. The SEVIS is an Internet-based system for maintaining information on foreign students and exchange visitors in the

United States.

"Without the SEVIS number, students are not allowed to enter the United States," the student said.

According to the USCIS, it is illegal for international students to work off campus.

The I-90 is a form denoting the arrival a departure records of particular foreigners used by U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

After fees are paid and all the necessary forms are filed, the last process is the interview at the American Embassy in their own countries.

"This process is scary," Loor said. "This interview decides your approval for your visa. Your future is in their hands; you should be honest and clear," she said.

Finally, Loor got her visa approved. "The five person that were in front of me didn't get their visa approved. If they give you a yellow paper and take your passport, your visa is approve. If you get a white paper, USCIS denies your application," she said.

Students voice concerns about Butler pool renovations

Lauren Whan
Contributing Writer

The 40 x 20 ft. pool in Butler Loft has undergone two renovations since the 20th century and is practically begging for its third according to Work and Learn students.

Work and Learn students sat in the pool's lobby working on homework, discussing the conditions of the pool and talking about the ease of their job.

Business major Julia Hankammer said her Work and Learn hours are used towards getting homework done, eating a small snack and watching Netflix if there's no work to be done.

"Sometimes small groups of friends come in but I would guess that right around three people per week actually come in to swim." She said students often forget we have a pool because it's old and tucked away out of sight.

Junior Jill Schwarzenstein said that there has been a proposal to fill in the pool with concrete but a donation by Dorothy Warner, who has a honorary plaque outside the pool, saved the pool from being shutdown. Lindenwood's archives show that in 1986 alumna Dorothy Warner donated \$25,000 to sponsor renovations that the pool needed to fix cracks in the pool, repaint and re-tile the complex. But changes and renovations are needed again as new problems have occurred over the last 28 years. "They began to remodel the men's bathroom last semester but haven't finished yet. A new ceiling and patching the wall still needs to be done."

Dylan Paul, the Junior class senator, used to work at the pool and now says it's more like a "Glorified Bathtub."

He worked hard to help improve the pool by notifying the pool's supervisor that an emergency phone needed to be provided as well as rescue tubes and proper pool licensing. Paul also added that "At Six Flags St. Louis we check water levels every hour." He hopes that in the future Lindenwood will build a completely new pool complex and turn the one in Butler Loft into a little museum showcasing the oldest pool west of the Mississippi.

Additionally, Freshmen Miranda Monroe said she likes her job on campus but that Lindenwood needs to "Beef up the pool a

bit and paint the place differently. The walls are cracking and continue to crack when I'm sweeping." She believes a new pool needs to be built because the current pool isn't long enough nor considered a standardized pool by today's standard. She pointed out the pool isn't handicap accessible and has a slight mildew smell.

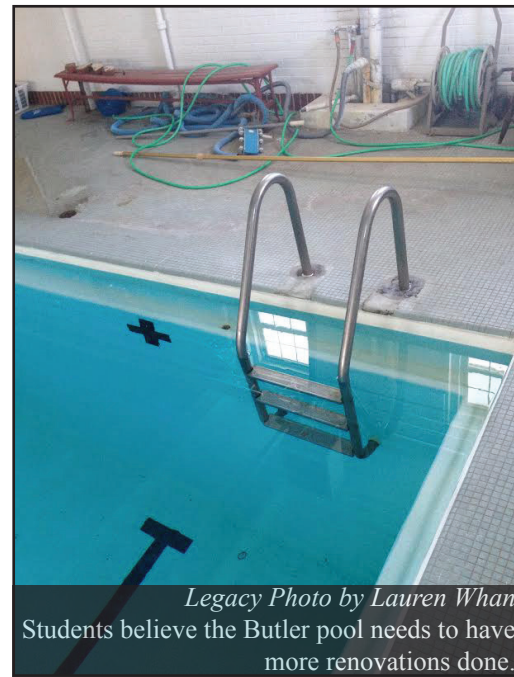
Besides being an eyesore, Butler Pool is functional according to Graduate assistant Dylan Palmer-Givan.

"I think the pool is highly underutilized by the student population and I would like to see more people take advantage of the facility," said Palmer-Givan.

His job is to check the pH and chlorine levels daily along with communicating and managing undergraduate Work and Learn students.

He also said the school's aquatic permit has been renewed but that it hasn't been put on display yet. All other city and state permits and policies are posted and available for the public to view.

For further information about the pools hours, rules and conditions contact the Men's and Women's Swimming Assistant Coach Jonathon Lau, by phone at 636-949-4403 or email at jlau@lindenwood.edu.



Legacy Photo by Lauren Whan
Students believe the Butler pool needs to have more renovations done.

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Erin Jameson Brown, another field of interest, or to create cross-disciplinary projects," Hohe said.

Hohe believes that the event is a great opportunity for students to be recognized for their work at the school and to gain experience with professional presentations.

"Participation in the symposium, along with winning an award, are also wonderful additions to students' résumés."

One of the students who can add a winning SRSE award to her resumé, is the undergrad student

Erin Jameson Brown, who won last year in Fine & Performing Arts department. Brown is participating again this year, and she believes the event has helped her academically.

"The SRSE helped me to clarify my thoughts, ideas and objectives" she said. "It was an exciting and intense experience, and I was so happy to have been a part of it."

The presentation sessions will run 2-7 p.m., and the Awards Ceremony will be 7:15-8 p.m.

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organization on campus, International Student Fellowship.

Harris says the organization is mainly in place to help students when coming back into town after breaks.

"If a student contacts them a couple of weeks in advance before arriving, they'll provide shuttle transportation from the airport," Harris said. "If they arrive early, a lot of times if they have the ability, they can put them with a host family instead of staying in a hotel."

Harris also says that Lindenwood does not cover transportation

costs when students have to travel to cities like Chicago to straighten out immigration status issues. However, students use the International Student Office to help find the best transportation options.

So in reality, the biggest concern for international students especially is getting around campus and the St. Charles area.

One student recognized this need and did something about it.

Senior Nabil Elmachit is the creator of the Facebook page "LU Marketplace," something he started to combat high prices for textbooks at the book exchange. Later on, Elmachit recognized the same need for people looking for rides and created another Facebook page, "LU Rides."

The page currently has more than 500 likes, and Elmachit says, like other forms of transportation, the page has its flaws as well.

"A lot of people say I would go to the mall, but I would not take a stranger," Elmachit said. "When I created the page, I didn't really think that far ahead. It is totally understandable and makes sense."

Elmachit says that while finding rides early on in his time at Lindenwood was difficult, he's in a position now where many options are available.

"Personally, I'm alright and can survive without getting a car," Elmachit said. "I've been here for three years, so I think by now I know enough people and also my neighbor is one of my best friends and he lets me take his car basically

any time he doesn't need it. "Basically, you learn pretty quickly the best ways to get around, and make friends with people that can help you."

It all boils down to personal situations. Students who receive internships may be forced to buy a car. Then again, a student who grew up in St. Charles would have the need as well in the same situation.

Others who don't have much need outside of occasional trips to the store can get by finding rides through friends or social media sites.

While added transportation for students would undoubtedly be beneficial, it seems like Lindenwood students are doing a fine job handling the issue themselves.

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.

Still Standing NO MORE event

Still Standing, a sexual assault awareness campaign, will raise awareness and celebrate survivors on Monday, April 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Evans Commons hallway. The group will host the event with the help of the Criminal Justice Student Association and the Bridgeway Sexual Assault Center.



Social media influences online shopping trends

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Contributing Writer

The world of online shopping today, and the associated social media platforms, is eerily similar to the fantasy worlds of computer games like Sims and Barbie Dreamhouse that today's college students grew up with.

Social media platforms such as Pinterest and Wanelo attempt to recreate this experience for users by allowing them to create a "dream closet" and then share their favorite items and ideas with friends, and as a result of this user-form of advertising, online shopping has taken on an entirely different role in society.

According to a study done by SheerID, Americans' online spending has increased by \$684.5 billion since the year 2010. A leading demographic among this population is specifically those of college-aged students, often referred to as the "Net Generation."

A survey by Experience Inc. revealed that 98 percent of college students have bought a product or service online. SheerID did an additional study in which the company analyzed how often students shop online and found that 77 percent of the college student population in Oregon had shopped online in the past 30 days in the year of 2012.

Students report many reasons for their transition to shopping online rather than shopping at brick and mortar stores.

LU undergraduate Kelsey Collie gives her own reasons, explaining "I'd much rather buy things like dresses and swimsuits online from smaller, online retailers because they seem to have a lot more options than what the generic stores at the mall offer, and I don't have to worry about anyone else

wearing the same thing."

Other students gave similar statements for why they make their online purchases, offering reasons such as convenience, affordability, and the influence of social media sites.

According to statistics, LU students are not alone in citing social media as a reason for online shopping. In 2013, 78 percent of US consumers reported that company's social posts impact their purchases, and 81 percent of people said that reposts from their friends on social media sites directly affect their purchasing decisions.

Networks like Twitter and Facebook are becoming more influential as they drive consumers to make purchases after viewing a product on their particular platform, and this specific ability has led retailers to make a number of advertising and marketing adjustments of their own.

Almost all major stores have an online sister store website, but in recent years these sites have adjusted the ways they market themselves to specifically accommodate the "Net Generation." Stores such as The Flaunt Shop, based in Atlanta, are ahead of the game in this aspect, and their sales are dramatically increasing as a result.

The Flaunt Shop owner Jane Ngyuen described how she reaches online shoppers.

"I started off by selecting 10 girls who I believed were especially savvy when it came to reaching people over social media. Rather it was because they had a large following on Twitter, they had a fashion blog that seemed to get a lot of good feedback, or they simply seemed like a good representative of the brand and were good at communicating on social media platforms, each girl had at least one qualifier that I knew would help her bring sales to the site.

After making my selections, I notified the girls and they began promoting the brand to their friends and followers. I offered rewards and compensations for the girls who brought in the most sales, and that really drove them to try out different methods and to communicate on every possible platform."

Since the program began, the store's online profile has grown tremendously, increasing from 2,000 followers to 11,000 followers on Twitter in under a year and gaining over 4,000 likes on the company's Facebook page.

Ngyuen says that these numbers are due almost entirely to her "socialites" efforts. In addition to this, the company has begun tracking the source of sales, and more often than not, the sales can be tracked back to a discount code or picture that was shared on a social media platform.

These findings are only further evidence of the overwhelming influence of user-advertising and social media.

Because companies like The Flaunt Shop use consumers to do their advertising and promoting on social media, people are less likely to recognize a tweet or Facebook share necessarily as an "ad", and more likely to perceive it as a friendly recommendation.

As a result, companies are able to reach people more personally and are more likely to convert a view to a sale.



Image from Jane Ngyuen
The Flaunt Shop reaches its customers through online advertising.

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.

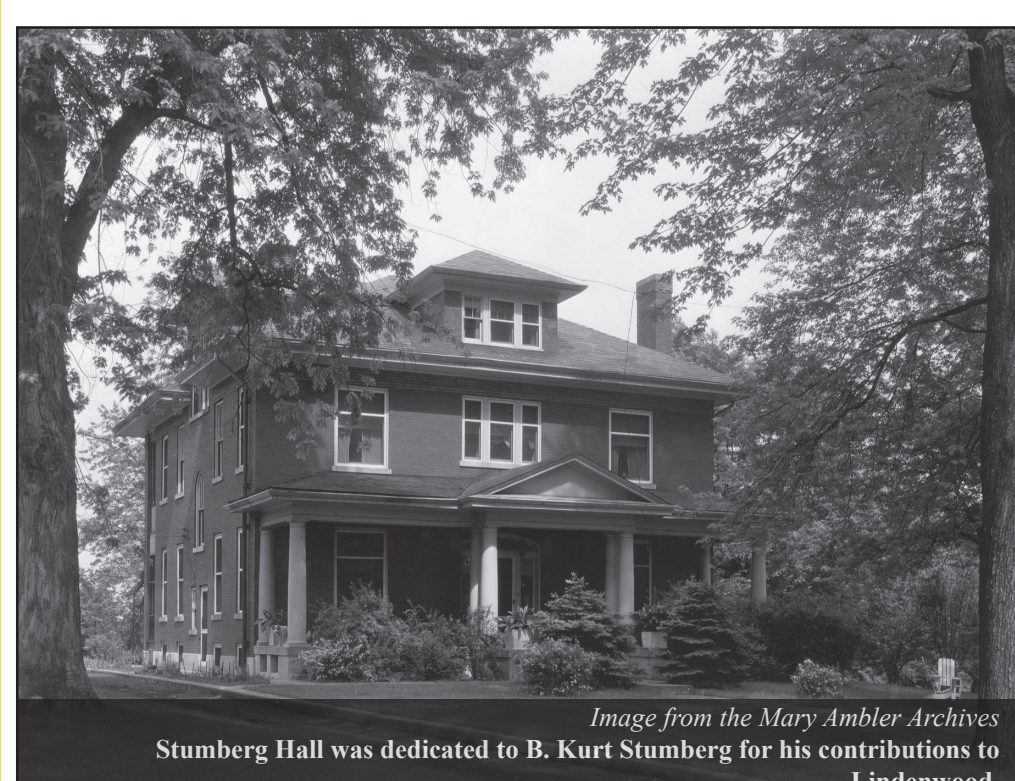


Image from the Mary Ambler Archives
Stumberg Hall was dedicated to B. Kurt Stumberg for his contributions to Lindenwood.

War hero honored for service to Lindenwood

Michael Sprague
Style Editor

Dr. B. Kurt Stumberg came to Lindenwood in 1918 to serve as the chair of physiology and hygiene. Still in wartime, Stumberg also supervised work in war courses as many women were being drafted into medicinal roles.

Stumberg was born in St. Charles in 1875 before spending two years at the now defunct St. Charles College. From there,

Stumberg went on to Concordia College in Fort Wayne, Ind., for two years before graduating from St. Charles College in 1896.

Stumberg then moved on to Missouri University, doing special work with the biology department. This led him to pursue more medical schooling.

Soon Stumberg graduated from the University of Maryland with his medical doctorate.

Following his graduation, he travelled to Germany to complete post-graduate work.

Stumberg's first war experience was during the Spanish-American War where he served in the medical corps of the U.S. Army. In 1916, Stumberg was on duty in Havana, Cuba.

Stumberg

served the same position during World War I.

Lindenwood took great pride in knowing that a man of Stumberg's experience would be training the ladies of Lindenwood for successful service roles.

He went on to become the college physician during his time at the college, as well as a member of the board of directors.

At the time of Stumberg's death in September of 1943, he served as the chairman of Lindenwood's financial committee.

The name continued on at Lindenwood, as generations of Stumbergs attended Lindenwood throughout the year.

Most notably, his son, Kriete Stumberg, who went on to graduate from the university and was the recipient of the 1975 St. Charles Man of the Year.

In all, B. Kurt Stumberg spent 36 years of his life filling various roles for a growing college.

Stumberg Hall was dedicated in his honor.

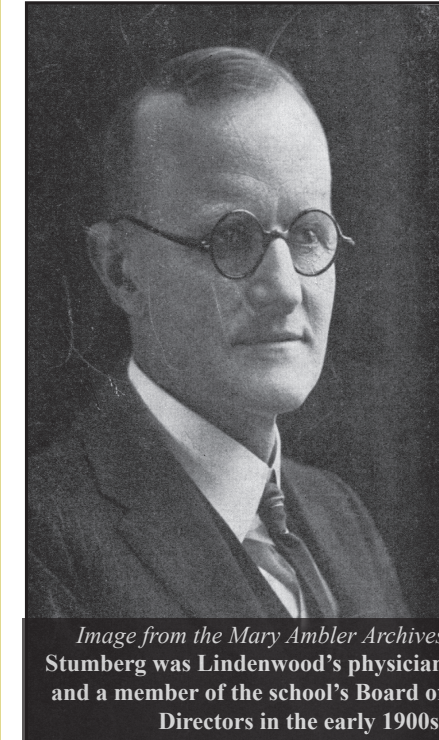


Image from the Mary Ambler Archives
Stumberg was Lindenwood's physician and a member of the school's Board of Directors in the early 1900s.

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

LSGA Senate candidates prep for upcoming election

Morgan Albertson
Current involvement: LSGA Senator; Gender Studies Club active member; occasional attender of Alpha Psi Omega meetings; tertiary member of Asian Pop Culture Club
Studying: Communications

"As Senator I will be amplifying your concerns as a student. In my first semester as Senator I primarily worked on bringing bills that were suggested to me by my fellow students, I will continue to take your big ideas and try my hardest to make them a reality. I want my legacy at this campus to be the changes I affect through the LSGA, and I look forward to hearing all you have to offer."

The student government will hold elections April 23-25 for the LSGA Senate. Voting can be done via LU Connect on the Student

Ashley Franklin
Current involvement: LSGA Member at Large
Studying: Political Science

"I would like to be an LSGA Senator because I want to ensure our students needs and expectations of their school are being met. Two of my greatest concerns involve student safety and the cost of our textbooks. In addition to that, I want to help voice our individual student's ideas and help our campus's clubs and organizations flourish."

Portal. The election closes at the end of the day on Friday. Here is a look at each candidate for the Senate.

Mitsuru Koyama
Current involvement: Intends to join Global Business Club
Studying: Business Administration

"Every semester Lindenwood improves and changes something, like water refill machines, changed bicycle-parking areas and a new bench, and made a new advertisement. I knew these activities are held by LSGA. I cannot do it by myself, but I believe I can contribute to the innovation Lindenwood if I work with LSGA."

Here are the results of last week's Executive Board election:
President-- Nicolette Napolitano
Vice President-- Mary Boudreau
Treasurer-- Dyllan Callaway

Dylan Paul
Current involvement: LSGA Senator
Studying: Recreation and Tourism Management

"I plan on accomplishing many things that the campus would like to see as a Senator. I love speaking with students on ways they think campus could be improved, and finding ways to implement the changes. I want to be a Senator because I want to help campus improve for us, and future students."

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

Elizabeth Peterson
Current involvement: Redefining Beautiful, Social Work Student Alliance and Psychology Interest Club member
Studying: Psychology

"I want to be the voice of the average student and to help improve the campus as a whole."

Samuel Rudloff
Current involvement: LSGA Member at Large, Delta Tau Delta, Accounting and Finance Club, Global Business Club, Outdoor Adventure Tribe and Asian Pop Culture Club member
Studying: Marketing and Accounting

"This campus has many international students, but no memorial to show for it. My first action as Senator is to hang every national flag our international students are from in Spellmann outside the computer lab. This is just one of many ideas I have for change for Lindenwood. As a Senator I would do my best to satisfy the wants and needs of the students. With my integrity and leadership skills I know I can become the Senator Lindenwood needs."



What's your legacy?

Deborah Starr
Featured Columnist

Do you ever think about the legacy you want to leave on this earth?

To some of you, that may seem like a strange thing to ponder.

Perhaps you think you are far too young to already be worrying about that sort of thing, but I would disagree.

I think about it often, especially now that I am getting ready to graduate college in a few short weeks.

The times it comes to me most is when I am closing one chapter and getting ready to open a new one.

Your legacy doesn't have to just be something people remember you for after you die. I think about the legacy I will leave at LU.

It's not like for years to come people are going to be talking about me at LU anymore. I realize that.

However, I wanted to make sure I left my mark in some way.

Being the Editor-in-Chief of the Legacy was part of my legacy, ironically enough.

Of all the things that people could take from me, strip me of, they can never erase me from LU's history.

I got to be a part of creating something that I am proud of.

To me, that's a legacy I wouldn't trade for anything.

Then, of course, there's the legacy we leave as a whole.

Not to be morbid, but we really don't ever know when our last day could be.

It's possible that I could die tomorrow.

Having said that, I want to make sure that there is a part of me that people remember.

For me, I want to be remembered fondly, as I'm sure most of you do as well.

As I write my last few columns here at



Lindenwood, I look back at my four years here.

I was fortunate to have spent all of them working for the newspaper, being a part of something I love.

No matter if you're a freshman or a senior, it's never too late to make your mark.

To each person it can look different.

Whether it's breaking a record in your sport, participating in a Greek life event or being recognized for an award, everything you do here at school should be done to the best

of your ability, because you never know if it could be the last thing you do, the last thing people remember you for.

My time as a Lion is coming to an end, but my name will always be amongst those who led the way for future editors of the Legacy.

Whatever your niche is, find a way to stand out and do something special, something that you can be proud of for the rest of your life.

College isn't all about having fun.

It can also be about what kind of person you become because of it.

The choice is up to you. What kind of mark do you want to leave?

I would prefer for mine to be one that people look at with respect rather than something that people are trying to erase.

The role of consumerism in childhood obesity

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According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, one third of all children and adolescents were classified as overweight as of 2012.

Nearly 18 percent of children age six to eleven were clinically obese that year, and that's up from just 7 percent in 1980.

Even if their kids have no chance whatsoever of becoming Disney Channel stars, parents should be concerned about health and fitness at home.

Childhood obesity can increase risk factors for health issues including cardiovascular disease, diabetes, stroke, and osteoarthritis during adulthood.

Twenty-one-year-old Lindenwood student Tori Wright has worked at a children's clothing store for almost two years and is concerned for the kids she meets.

"I can wear a size 14 in girls' clothing and a lot of these girls are six-year-olds wearing a size 20."

While some want to blame the media and others hold parents alone accountable, shopping malls, too, certainly draw attention. There are many factors that can lead to weight gain in children, but certain products are simply designed to elicit food cravings.

"I think it's the company's responsibility not to buy those products that are displaying food everywhere because it's going to make the children hungry," Wright



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says.

"They're consumed by their electronics and all of their stuff is plastered with food. Their iPod cases are covered with hamburgers or are pizza-shaped, their pajamas are covered in cupcakes... they have flip flops that have bacon on them. There is bacon scented lipgloss- it's disgusting."

The culture of consumerism cannot be ignored where childhood obesity is concerned.

Hopefully as initiatives like Michelle Obama's "Let's Move" campaign gain speed companies will be forced to adapt their products to fit the market's ever-growing demand for children's products.

Otherwise, clothing companies will have to continue to expand their products to fit ever-growing waist sizes.

Our Democracy is Dying

Part 2 of 4

Cole Figus
Staff Reporter

Inviting massive amounts of money into elections is not the only way Republicans are gaming the



political system- it is the tip of the iceberg in terms of political power thievery.

The map of congressional districts is the perfect example of how our democracy is being suffocated, and the naked gerrymandering of electoral power should knock the breath out of every patriotic American.

The districting of House elections has become the most convoluted jigsaw puzzle ever created.

Both parties are of course responsible, but as is typical of crooked politics, Republicans show undeniably greater talent.

The Republican State Leadership Committee's highly successful 2010 \$30 million plan for winning state legislatures and the subsequent, census-driven power to bleed Democrats from an electoral advantage even in states in which they win the popular vote through gerrymandering is how Republicans are

perpetrating a Great American Theft.

In 2012 Democrats won 1.4 million more Congressional votes than Republicans, but Republicans managed to keep control of the House of Representatives with a scorecard of 234 to 201.

Winning was not enough for Democrats to win, and there is no shortage of illustrative microcosms demonstrating how America's representational scoring has been corrupted by gerrymandering: Pennsylvania has voted blue in every Presidential election since 1992, but the state's Congressional delegation has a Republican majority of 13 to 5; in 2012 Louisiana Democrats won only the state's 2nd District, a preposterously gerrymandered entity shaped like a thin worm with deformed appendages carving up the Baton Rouge and New Orleans population centers to keep the state's other districts red, and Democrats won an extremely lopsided eighty-percent of the vote in this district despite President Obama winning only forty-percent of the whole state's vote; swing state Ohio helped elect Obama twice but Republicans won twelve of sixteen Congressional

seats this last election, and Toledo's deputy mayor has acknowledged that his fourth-most-populated-Ohioan city is "politically irrelevant" because it has been sliced up into three different districts.

Unfortunately Republicans are not only stealing Congressional seats, they are using their stolen electoral power to legislate state laws that do not accurately reflect the opinions of voters.

Wisconsin and Michigan are very prime examples: both voted twice for Obama's pro-union presidency because of their strong union-centered manufacturing economies, but these states have seen some of the most controversial, self-mutilating, anti-union measures passed into law. Many other Republican-controlled state legislatures are using their unrepresentative majorities to pass laws that would have been impossible to even bring to the floor a few years ago. Bills fighting union power, abortion rights, gun regulations, business regulations, environmental protections, and even the protection of citizens from murder are being passed into law at an alarming rate despite the

fact that Americans have been consistently voting against these proposals on the national stage in polls and presidential elections.

Continuing this perversion of our democracy, Republicans are trying to game the system further by attempting to change the Electoral College's mostly winner-take-all distribution of votes in presidential elections.

Republican proposals to use the gerrymandered districting of each state to dole out electoral votes individually would have turned President Obama's 2012 electoral 332-206 landslide into a 262-276 loss, and the popular vote would have become effectively meaningless as states could have voted for President Obama but been able to give the majority of their election-deciding electoral votes to Governor Romney. Republicans' electoral wet dream is the antithesis of democracy.

The good news is that Republicans are still unlikely to be able to enact these electoral changes.

The bad news is that they have other strategies to steal elections, and Republicans are being assisted by the Supreme Court here, too.

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'Bangerz' concert rescheduled

Katie Chandler
Contributing Writer

Fans are upset that the Miley Cyrus "Bangerz" concert was canceled on Wednesday, April 16.

The 21 year old has been hospitalized due to a severe allergic reaction she had to antibiotics.

Although the concert has been canceled, Miley continues to update her fans on her condition and continuously apologizes for canceling her St.

Louis concert.

"The hospital is saying I won't be released today therefore I'm not going to make it to St. Louis," one tweet read. "I'm so sorry but some things are out of my control."

This is the third concert Miley has canceled on her "Bangerz" tour and it probably will not be the last.

Reps for Miley say that she will remain in the hospital until her

condition improves.

Her allergic reaction could keep her off her feet for about 5 to 27 days.

"It sucks that she's canceled like three concerts now. I've been waiting forever to go to this," said sophomore Savannah Audrain.

Miley reacted to fans who think she is bailing on them by sending another tweet later that Wednesday that revealed how frustrated she

felt over the negative reaction.

The concert has been rescheduled for Sunday Aug. 10, 2014.

To stay updated on Miley's condition and updated concert information, visit livenation.com.

For any questions about tickets being refunded, contact the Scottrade Center's 24 hour event hotline 314 - 622 - 5435.

'Game of Thrones' most popular this season

Joe Holden
Staff Reporter

The HBO series "Game of Thrones" has seemingly done quite well as we enter the third week of the fourth season.

Sophomore James Leisinger said, "The story line is pretty awesome, there are multiple families fighting for one crown and it makes for a pretty great show."

The show is based on a set of fantasy novels by George R.R. Martin set in medieval times.

The 6.3 million viewers last week prove that the story of several families and their kingdoms, a story of many plots and sinister deals with the intent on winning the game is more popular than ever.

"I am super pumped for the rest of the season," Leisinger said, "The story line and the amount of effort people put into the show, just makes it what it is."

Throughout the last

three seasons of Game of Thrones, the show itself has gone through many transformations constantly keeping the viewer left stranded.

"The show sets you up to think a certain way and builds so many characters all at the same time and then all in one episode, shatters everything you thought you knew about the show," Freshman Pat Mulligan said.

"They create these episodes that leave massive cliff hangers leaving you with no idea of where they will take it next," such as, "I can't say too much without giving things away, but the Red Wedding...good god!"

Game of Thrones has found its way in mainstream entertainment.

Creators David Benioff and D.B. Weiss have taken an intriguing book series and transformed it into a weekly ritual for many.

New episodes are shown on Sundays at 9 p.m.



St. Andrews Cinema offers 'the best deal in town' for moviegoers

Jason Wiese
Co-Culture Editor

St. Andrews Cinema, the only second-run discount theater in the St. Louis and St. Charles counties, gives people a chance to catch up on the newest classics in cinema they might have missed in their first run for the price of \$1.

St. Andrews was first opened as a single-screen theater as part of a chain by Arthur Enterprises in 1969, until it went out of business in 1977.

Wehrenberg, the largest family-owned theater chain

in the nation, took over the theater until it was reopened independently as the "dollar theater" it is still known to be today by H.I. "Pat" Moseley and his wife Sheila in 1983.

The cinema, located on 2025 Golfway St., has a traditional, homely setting tailor-made for the movie buffs it expects daily.

Movie posters, old and new, and full-size pictures of legends such as Marilyn Monroe and Clint Eastwood decorate the walls of the main lobby.

St. Andrews is currently operated by Pat and Sheila's

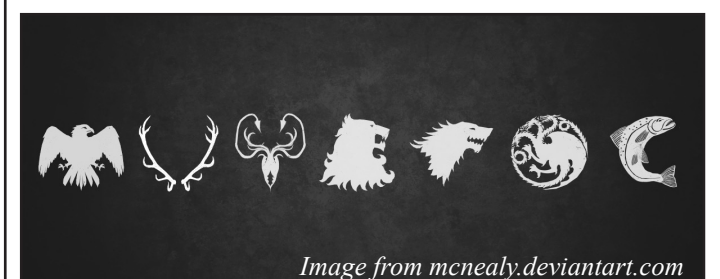
son, John Moseley. He oversees the business his parents left to him with a badge of honor.

Under Moseley's management, the theater has seen significant changes, such as the expansion from one screen to three in 1997, and more recent alterations to keep up with advancements in technology.

"On January 31 of this year, we put in digital projection in all theaters with 5.1 surround sound," Moseley said. "We also replaced the seating in the auditoriums."

Among the films St. Andrews is currently playing are "RoboCop," "Frozen," "The Monuments Men" and, as of last Friday, "Ride Along," and "3 Days to Kill." Next week, "300: Rise of an Empire" and "Lone Survivor" will be added to the line-up, continuing the St. Andrews Cinema's tradition of supplying a convenient movie-going experience for, as Moseley puts it, "the best deal in town."

For more information, or to check weekly show times, visit www.standrews3.com.



Monologues showcase original work

Abigail J. Fallon
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Students will showcase original works for LU Monologues on Wednesday, April 23. The event, hosted by the Gender Studies Club, will take place as part of Spring Fling week in the J. Scheidegger Center's Black Box Theater, 7-9 p.m.

Inspired by Saint Louis University's annual SLU Monologues, the show will feature poetry and prose based on students' own personal experiences.

Fourteen students have submitted 28 pieces of varying lengths. Subjects include abuse, discrimination, love, sexuality, college life and more.

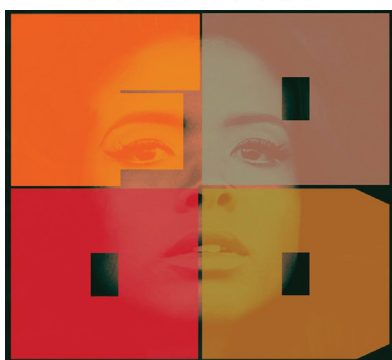
Although most will be read aloud by the authors, the Gender Studies Club has accepted several anonymous submissions that other students have volunteered to perform.

Senior Kimberly Meacham, who has written two selections, says, "LU Monologues can be a really great way to bring up social issues that can be addressed by students. It is a great way for our voices to be heard."

The event is free and open to the public but is intended for mature audiences.

Album Review:

"Food"
Kelis



Emilie Sondergaard
Staff Reporter

The song "Milkshake" by Kelis came out in 2003 and even now you can still hear it being played on the radio.

Kelis is an American singer-songwriter who, over the years, has managed to make a name for herself. Earlier in her career she won Brit Awards and was even nominated for two Grammy Awards.

Kelis has released six albums and in that time she has worked with several of different artists in the music industry including Enrique Iglesias on the hit "Not In Love."

Kelis is now ready with her newest

album "Food." What some might find funny and different about this album are the titles of her songs.

The first song on the album is called "Jerk Ribs" and later on there are songs titled "Friday Fish Fry" and "Biscuits 'n' Gravy."

Kelis has gone in a new and different direction with this album, trying out a very old school R&B vibe.

She manages to pull it off and the majority of the songs on her album are catchy and worth listening to.

I would definitely recommend this album because of Kelis's abilities as a singer-songwriter.

Men on Pinterest

Mariah Stewart
Staff Reporter

Since its launch in 2009, Pinterest has captivated the interests of foodies, health nuts, travelers and lovers of life. According to Neilson Holdings N.V. (a global information and measurement company), in 2012 Pinterest users spent an average of 90 minutes per month on the website.

Amongst those users in the United States, only 70 percent were women, leaving a small 30 percent population of men that utilize the site.

Some men stereotype Pinterest as a "female only" website.

When asked if he uses Pinterest, college student, David Schlager replied, "I don't use Pinterest because it's for girls. I can easily get information that Pinterest offers from other platforms."

After asking a numerous amount of other college-aged men about Pinterest, they all held similar responses as Schlager.

However, there was one student that begged to differ from the status quo. Grad student Luiz Rodriguez uses Pinterest as an uplifting tool.

"A friend introduced me to Pinterest 4 years ago," said Rodriguez. "I wasn't using it that much. But then I found out about the pictures they have. Real, quality pictures... I like how Pinterest has so many different categories and they're very specific... I use

it as a way motivate and inspire myself, especially with my two favorite boards: 'This I Live' and 'This I Eat.'"

"I like to see suggestions of decorations and to change your home around because right now I do not have a home," he says about "This I Live." "I see it as motivation for me to work for it. Pinterest is very visual."

Pinterest users can upload, pin, or share original works or borrowed ideas from websites with other pinners.

Comical conspiracy photos claim the inventors of Pinterest were men and created the website to manipulate women into becoming more fit and participate in domestic household duties.

The conspiracy photos were right about one thing...the unique website was created by two men.

Ben Silbermann, 29, and Evan Sharp, 28, both made Forbes "30 Under 30: Social/Media" list for founding Pinterest. It was used by the founders' family and friends until its popularity grew into the \$3.8 billion empire it is today.

"My husband is actually a guy [laughs] and he uses Pinterest and he actually loves it. Although he won't admit it to his guy friends," said social media expert Davina Horton.

"What I have seen just through my experience with Pinterest is that men use it more as a shopping

list whereas women use it more as a wish list. Like all of our aspirations, our wedding plans, our baby plans-it's not necessarily realistic. Guys will get on [with the mindset of] I got this project let me see if I can find it. They find it and then they're done. That's why I think they don't spend as much time on it and they don't have as much fun with it because there not using it as a kind of fun aspirational type list. I think that's the main difference."

Horton does not disagree that men may have less interesting Pinterest boards simply because of their "get-in-get-out" nature of using the website. "I do think men have a lot of content on their forum and it's a good place to get a better understanding of women," she said.

Men should not be skeptical of using Pinterest.

Although there are replicas of the website that are aimed to specifically attract male users, Pinterest still holds the crown of being the most successful.

When asked to give advice to men that are hesitant about joining Pinterest, Luiz Rodriguez says, "Pinterest has no attachment to a specific gender. You can really get some inspiration from it and add that as another news feed instead of always seeing gossip from Facebook or something like that. Give yourself another chance at something else."

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Synchro swimming

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they were able to score an 87.1000, earning Lindenwood another gold medal

Killman had an overall combined total of 173.0262 points which was more than eight and a half points better than her next competitor, giving her the gold medal in the solo event.

Teammate Daniela Garmendia was eight overall with a total of 153.1482 points.

Eman reflected on her final season at LU.

“The season was very challenging because at the beginning of the season our coach set high standards to win the National Title, which of course means us making history. Most of our practices are at 5:15 a.m.”

She also had this to say about the season.

“Many struggles for our team in general is the fact



Image from Lindenwoodlionssls.com
Anouk Eman, Reem Abdalazem, Mary Killman and Daniela Garmendia

that we do not have a pool on campus.

The hours are not flexible to train whenever we want. So our pool hours are very limited, which could affect a team sport like Synchro but this did not stop us, our solution to this was waking up every morning at 4:30 a.m. to get our practices in because we knew we had hard competition.”

The National Championships saw more than 350 swimmers compete, competing from 41 teams from all over the

US.

Swimmers advanced to the event through various qualifying measures, including top placements at zone championships, past national championships, and other qualifying scores.

Medals were awarded for both the technical routine and the free aggregate final, a combination of the technical and free routines.

It was a tremendous team effort throughout the season, and proved to be worth it in the end.

Members of Lions chess team participate in Bill Wright Open

Lauren Whan
Contributing Writer

Tucked away in the heart of St. Louis on Maryland Avenue lies the chess capital of America.

The Chess Club and Scholastic Center of Saint Louis hosted the Bill Wright Open April 11-13.

Half of the Lindenwood chess team participated in the event but three players specifically stood out from the rest of the team.

Chess is a unique sport that requires patience, strategy and years of practice.

International Master Priyadharshan Kannappan is a sophomore who has given up a lot to be here at Lindenwood.

By only seeing his family twice a year, Kannappan misses his family but by sacrificing time with his loved ones he’s been able to improve on his game since moving to the states.

He grew up in Madurai, India and has been playing chess since he was seven.

At this point in his career he has played in chess tournaments all over the world, including 12 different countries ranging from Turkey to China, Iran to the Philippines and so on.

As a second recruit for LU, he found the school on a chess blog.

He turned in his application and was immediately accepted into the chess program.

Priyadharshan often watched his brother play chess and became fascinated with the game.

Since then, he has used the game as an outlet to forget about his worries

and take a moment to focus just on one thing, chess.

While playing online at websites like Yahoo and Pogo for coins, chess quickly became Nolan Hendrickson’s favorite board game.

Some people may say that video games are addicting but according to Nolan, anyone can become an online chess fanatic.

At the age of 13, Hendrickson was bored at home and decided to challenge himself to start studying for chess competitions.

Within four short years, he was able to obtain the title of National Master at age 17.

Hendrickson’s next move was an easy one, literally.

After becoming fifth in the state of Wisconsin and as the first recruit for the Lindenwood chess program, he happily moved closer to the St. Louis area.

In his free time at school, he enjoys boxing with his friends and tutoring other students in psychology.

And after competing in almost every state, the St. Louis Chess Club captured the mind and heart of Nolan.

Hendrickson suggested that everyone try out the game at least once because it’s totally different than just observing the chess match.

The beauty of chess is that anyone can play no matter their skill level or what language they speak.

Chess is a universal game all over the world with minimal variations.

Caught up in the middle between basketball and chess, people can find

Brent Butler.

With tall, athletic features, Butler has been playing basketball since he was little alongside chess with his family and friends.

He wasn’t drawn to chess as quickly as other teammates but at the age of 15 Brent started taking chess matches seriously.

As an elementary and middle school chess teacher, he was referred to Lindenwood to play on the chess team.

Now sophomore Brent Butler says “Chess is definitely way tougher than basketball.”

Traveling around for tournaments, overthinking every move in the game and spending a minimum of three hours a day to improve his skills takes chess to the next level mentally and physically.

Butler aspires to become an engineer and wishes to finish out his schooling in Florida after graduating with his bachelor’s from Lindenwood.

As Nolan put it “Chess is a little bit like gambling, except there’s no luck.”

But there are different titles in chess which are important to recognize when talking to chess players.

Grand Master, International Master, and National Master are just a few of the prestigious titles that players get awarded for their ratings and skill levels.

If anyone needs any tips or just wants to play a round of chess, Priyadharshan, Nolan and Brent are often found in the Butler Library playing chess in front of the fireplace.

Roller Hockey wins another National Championship

Phillip Scherer
Staff Reporter

The Lindenwood Lions roller hockey team captured the program’s tenth National Collegiate Roller Hockey Association Division 1 championship on Saturday, April 12. This was the second consecutive championship for the team as they defeated Neumann University 2-1 in the championship game.

The championship game began as a defensive struggle, as both the Lions and Neumann combined to put six shots on goal in the first period. After the Lions were successful on the penalty kill halfway through the period, they went into the locker room scoreless at the first intermission.

Early in the second period, the Lions were once again tasked with killing off a penalty after interference was called on forward Joe Bostic. Unlike the first period, however, the Knights from Neumann took advantage of the opportunity with a goal to take a 1-0 lead.

The Knights held this advantage until very late in the period when Bostic came back and tied the score a 1-1 with help from an assist from Cody Kettler on a shot that went over the goaltender’s shoulder and off the top crossbar.

At the second intermission, the championship game was tied at 1-1.

Straight after coming out of the locker room for the third period, the Lions surged ahead for good on a goal from Brennan Luscombe.

Once again, Kettler added an assist on the goal to put the Lions in front 2-1. The game was temporarily put in doubt when Kettler was put in the penalty box midway through the final period, but the penalty kill performed very well and the Lions held on for a victory.

Lion’s goaltender Brett Humes was named MVP of the championship game as he successfully stopped 17 of the 18 shots he faced.

The Lions finish with an overall record of 34-1, including a key semifinal victory against Hofstra University by the score of 10-1.



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Men’s bowling wins Intercollegiate Championships in Reno, Nev.

Ryan Oldham
Sports Co-Editor

The Lindenwood University men’s bowling team succeeded in winning the Intercollegiate Team Championships this past weekend in Reno, Nev., beating out San Jose State and Urbana the lift trophy.

The Lions beat Urbana University in the final 3-0, after recording a 4-3 victory over San Jose State in the semi-finals. The other semi-final saw Urbana beat Wichita State by the same score of 4-3.

“It’s an extraordinary feeling, I don’t think I’ve quite processed what our program has achieved,” junior Jake Daggett said.

The Lions won the first game by two pins, with a score of 204-202, with the second game also going to the 10th frame, where Lindenwood recorded another win, 200-195.

In the third game, the Lions came out swinging and destroyed Urbana with a 201-167 to claim their second Intercollegiate Team Championship, the first since 2005.

The Lions end a hugely successful season until the Fall, where collegiate play will restart, with the Lions hoping they can make it two in a row at the ITC.

American Meb Keflezighi wins Boston Marathon

An American citizen finished in first place at the 118th Boston Marathon on Monday.

Meb Keflezighi, of San Diego, Calif., won the race just one year after a bomb exploded at the finish line killing three and injuring more than 250 people.

He ran the 26.2 mile course in two hours, eight minutes and 37 seconds.

An American man has not won the famous race since 1983. The last American to place first was Lisa Larsen-Weidenbach in the women’s division in 1985.

This year’s women’s division champion was a Kenyan woman named Rita Jeptoo. Jeptoo finished in two hours, 18 minutes, 57 seconds, setting a new course record. This was Jeptoo’s second consecutive title, and third overall.

This tremendous accomplishment places her in an elite category of runners only six others belong to.

Women have made long strides in the history of the Boston Marathon.

In 1967, Katherine Switzer became the first woman to officially enter the Boston Marathon. Previously, it had been an all-male event for nearly 70 years. One official took extreme offense to her presence, and attacked Switzer on the course. Her presence in the race made headline news. Afterwards, she became an activist for women runners everywhere, and successfully campaigned to include the women’s marathon in the Olympic Games. Switzer’s brave tenacity changed the status quo for women in sports forever.



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Pickett's drive for success knows no limit

Lauren Whan
Contributing Writer

As an athlete, one Lindenwood student takes a different approach of how to be successful on and off the racing track.

Tyler Pickett has been called an amazing individual by many but the trainers and advisors around him who have known Pickett for years and can attest to his strong-willed character.

From his passions of being selected as an All American basketball player to being a national qualifier for track and field events, Pickett found his love for sports at the early age of three-years-old.

Betsy Feutz, the director of strength and conditioning, said, "Tyler has such a positive outlook on life! He would show up to training and give 110 percent every day.

He has overcome so much, he is truly a model for all the younger athletes with disabilities."

Pickett used the high intensity training center to make progress and prepare himself as an individual and as an athlete.



Photo courtesy of the Pickett Family
Junior Tyler Pickett prepares for a race on the track. Track and Field is one of many sports Pickett competes in.

While taking part in various activities such as fencing, martial arts and rock climbing, he didn't let himself or anyone else set limitations for him.

As Assistant Professor and his advisor, Heather Pennington has seen firsthand how much determination Pickett has.

"He is always prepared

and takes initiative. Right now he is already pursuing an internship which isn't a requirement for his major," said Pennington.

In addition, Pickett created another milestone of success by helping create a new minor called "adapted sports and recreation," which will be available in the fall 2014 class catalog.

"Tyler is really excited about this addition and has been very proactive in helping start that up," said Pennington.

Pickett is currently a junior majoring in physical education.

As a member of the Dean's List, the Exercise Science Organization, and his tendency for wanting to be outdoors, especially

when it's the campus color run, Pickett enjoys being a LU Lion.

"My family was worried about the distance and hills between classes and living on campus but I see it as an opportunity to get exercise and be outside to meet new people," Pickett said.

He also said he enjoys volunteering when given the opportunity.

"I have volunteered in St. Peters with Power Soccer to a couple weekends ago with the St. Patrick's Day Parade Run" said Pickett. While attending St. Charles Community College and being a part of their A+ program, Tyler tutored underclassmen over 50 hours during the semester.

"Look at what he has accomplished. He's a student just like everyone else but he has set himself up to achieved a lot. He is hard working and very driven to help others. He has adapted to do things differently, but he gets them done" said Pennington.

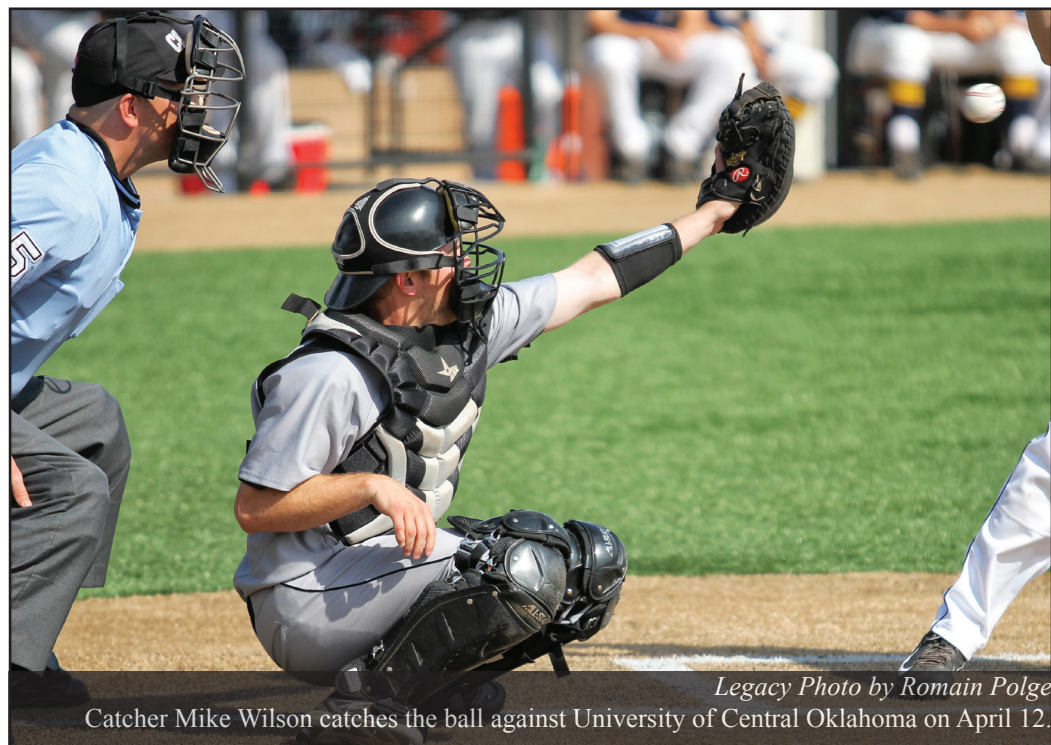
No limitation with adaption has been a key motto for Pickett.

The Missouri Adventure Race is coming up May 10 and will give others the chance to participate in sports the way people in wheelchairs do.

Pickett would appreciate the support of Lindenwood students if they could sign up and create teams for the event.

Go to <http://www.liftdisability.net/event/missouri-adventure-race/> for more information.

Pitching struggles for baseball



Legacy Photo by Romain Polge
Catcher Mike Wilson catches the ball against University of Central Oklahoma on April 12.

Phillip Scherer
Staff Reporter

The struggles of the Lions baseball team continued over the weekend as they lost three out of four games on the road against Fort Hays State University.

The recent trends of poor pitching continued in all three of their losses, and the offense once again could not score enough runs to keep up for the majority of the weekend.

The first game of the series did not start well for the Lions as starting pitcher Austin Klein allowed three runs in the first inning and single runs in both the second and third innings to stake Fort Hays to an early 5-0 lead.

Though Klein managed to settle down and contain the opposition after this point, the damage had been done.

By the time he exited in the sixth inning he had allowed seven runs on 12 hits and left the Lions trailing 7-1.

Despite a seventh inning comeback effort highlighted by RBIs by Mike Failoni and Marshall Vallandingham, the Lions dropped game one 7-3.

The second game began as a pitching duel, as both Will Spitzfaden of the Lions and Steven Federau of Fort Hays matched zeros for the first two innings. Then things began to fall apart for the Lions.

By the time Spitzfaden left in the fifth inning, the Tigers had scored five runs. The Lions were only able to get one run across the plate on a Wade Rothermich sacrifice fly as the Lions dropped game two 6-1.

After the Lions began game three with a two RBI double by catcher Mike Wilson, the Tigers came right back with two runs of their own before taking the lead an inning later.

The Lions would add three runs in the fifth inning on hits by Nathan Prindle, Vallandingham, and Ryan Light to take a 6-3 lead, but the pitching staff was

unable to hold it.

The Tigers scored four runs in the fifth inning off of starter Dylan Terrell and reliever Brendan Kleekamp and Fort Hays State took game three 7-6.

After a rough three game stretch to begin the weekend, the Lions bats showed up in game four, winning the game 14-0. Offensive stars for the Lions included Rothermich and Failoni.

Rothermich went 3-5 in the game with two RBIs and Failoni went 3-4 with three RBIs to lead the Lions to a much-needed victory. Also adding an outstanding outing was starting pitcher Zac Pearman, who pitched a complete game, nine-hit shutout.

The Lions will continue their schedule with an afternoon game against Maryville University on Wednesday, before playing a four-game series against Emporia State at home over the weekend. The Lions record currently stands at 16-27.

Lacrosse slide continues

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Trouble for Men's Lacrosse continues as they fell to Seton Hill University last Saturday.

The second loss in two weeks seems to have officially put an end to the winning ways of the Lions since they won three games in a row during the end of March.

Since then, they have dropped two important ECAC conference games.

The loss puts the Lions at 3-7 overall and now out of reach to end the season with a .500 record with only two games left.

In the ECAC, the Lions are 2-4 and are also looking at a losing record with only one conference game left.

These last two games may not do much for the Lions in the ECAC tournament but will

certainly say something about the character of the team as they look to finish the season able to hold their heads up high against Rockhurst and Alderson Broaddus University, the very last conference and overall game of the season.

Last Saturday the Lions scored three goals, one each by McNein Hewitt, Matt Schenk and David Corazalla in two minutes. Seton Hill didn't look prepared for the Lions' intensity and called a quick time out to gather themselves and try to slow down the momentum the Lions had gained.

It cooled down the Lions offense but the defense stayed focused and the Lions still maintained a 4-2 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Seton Hill scored a hefty five goals to LU's one in the second quarter. Seton Hill started the quarter with

two goals and Brandon Stuebing's lone goal of the quarter seemed to stop the run until Seton Hill scored three goals to end the second quarter and the first half.

Another early goal by Stuebing gave the Lions hope but the Griffins went on another three goal run until Stuebing slowed them down with a goal five minutes left in the third quarter.

Stuebing would finish with an impressive three goals on the day as the Lions went into the fourth quarter down 11-8 but did not score at all the fourth quarter.

Seton Hill scored near the five minute mark in the fourth quarter and then again with less than a minute left in the game.

The team is preparing for a quick turnaround against Rockhurst on April 22.

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